

island
REPORTER

JANUARY 30, 1961
2 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

YOL 8 NÖ 13

SERVING SAMUEL CARTER AND THE ISLANDERS FROM FETTERMAN TO THE GASTRULA

75

Re: Gwen Stevenson

“They don’t want to spend the money, they don’t like South Seas Plantation, they don’t like me and they don’t like anyone else,” said Paul Stahlin, the Captiva Prison Prevention District’s first agent. He was summarizing the opposition by 31 residents to a change in the district’s authorizing legislation and even the need for the district itself.

Stahlhut told the seven-member delegation that these same people had been opposing him for 20 years and that they were primarily bayside residents, not gulf front, although Stahlhut noted that was changing. "When I first started, you could spit a rock. Capsize if the wind were right. Now you can do it in a dead calm," he said.

Cape Coral attorney Ross Rosca presented the residents' opinion, pointing out that the district is requesting the delegation to the city does far beyond what they need. Rosca points out that the requesting legislation would allow the district to purchase already constructed erosion control projects and reimburse private homeowners for what they had spent in protecting their property from wave action. In that case, said Rosca, the taxpayers would be paying for projects without the protection of competitive bidding and contracts.

He also said that taxpayers might be in the position of being assessed for a beach project that had already washed away. And, he added, assessments are not tax deductible.

● continued on 101

The faces of grief

A special requiem service was held this Monday for Linda Ryan and Barry Graves, victims of drowning in a car accident last week. Grief over the couple's death can be seen in the faces of City Attorney Neal Bough, who employed Ryan as his legal secretary, his wife Carlene, next to him, their daughter Christine and an unidentified woman. More photographs on the special service are on 2A.

Dr. Gustavus
H. Ziemer
says: "I don't
claim to just
golf, at which
I really was
never very
good."



"I used to drink heavily and smoke, but as I aged I cut those things out."

By John Yoder

Dr. Gustav H. Zimmerman, who was a dentist in New York City for twenty years, was born on Jan. 10, 1881, at Schuylkill Haven, Penna. Soon he began to find practicing gold at the Diamond Club, sometimes for an hour or two. Dr. Zimmerman readily easily a dentist for which, he was guest of honor recently in New York at the Winston Golf Club. He has been a member since 1909. He received the money very much in 1911, he will continue his 1920 birthday in January, which he has spent the last night working hard several days on the railroad. It was not a simple task, considering that the twin was, then, under three grasshopper and four

great-grandchildren

The spy centarian had played hand ball, tennis and boxed until he was 47 years old. Then he went to a doctor and complained that he thought there may be something wrong with his heart. His doctor informed him that there was nothing wrong with his heart, but he may have to consider the fact that he would not be a young man forever.

Even at 100, Dr. Zimmerman can be found practicing golf and going for afternoon walks in the sun. He moves along at

● continued on 61

A special requiem by the bay

By Gwen Stevenson
Photographs
by Renee Twombly

Members of the search party last week in the Causeway and near Myers Field in the Bay and the River. The search party was led by the police and the fire department. The search party was led by the police and the fire department.

The County authorities have ruled that the deaths were accidental and the result of a car accident. Members of the search party last week in the Causeway and near Myers Field in the Bay and the River. The search party was led by the police and the fire department.

Ms Ryan had been a part of a legal secretary for City Attorney Neil Bowen for almost five years. She recently had a date planned for a wedding and a March wedding date had been set.

The autopsy conducted by the Lee County Medical Examiner's office has shown that Ms Ryan and Graves died by drowning and there were no other signs of violence. Dr. Schiltz reported that although it was difficult to tell because the bodies had been in the cold water for a week before they were found, both also had bumps on their heads which probably were caused by the impact of the crash.

Authorities have placed the time of death between 3 am and 9 am Saturday Jan 17.

Autopsy findings about the presence of alcohol in the bloodstream have not yet returned from Miami laboratories.

Although several aspects of the case appear mysterious, lawmen do not suspect foul play at this point.

The 1980 Datsun was found in a deep canal off 14th Avenue and 27th Street South West in Cape Coral. It apparently left the road at an estimated speed of 25 miles an hour and traveled 762 feet to the canal, probably overturning as it plunged into the water. Graves apparently was driving for his body was found wedged in between the two front seats and Ms Ryan's body was lodged in the back seat. There was no evidence that either of the two had attempted to escape from the submerged car.



Police officers look on as the bodies of the two women are recovered from the bay at the scene of the crash.

notice

Cerge Weyn's death notice will be continued in the next issue of the Island Reporter. It was printed this week because of a typo.

weather

This report is based on records kept at the Sanibel Caisson Chamber of Commerce on Causeway Road.

	High	Low	Run
Tuesday Jan 20	66	42	0
Wednesday Jan 21	70	40	0.8
Thursday Jan 22	69	39	0
Friday Jan 23	61	4	trace
Saturday Jan 24	60	3	.8
Sunday Jan 25	60	18	0
Monday Jan 26	66	16	.1

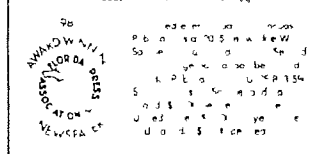
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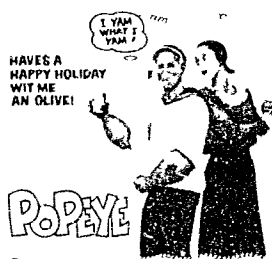
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sanibel

Bel u City Man i pr Bernu Murphy and h a
wife Linda toss a lassy into the bay Right
Close friends and family of the couple bar right
t p The ceremony for the couple seemed to bring
their couples together Far right bottom
One is a youngster sally clutching a lassy



The alarm was raised early Tuesday morning as City Attorney Nea Bowen was alerted by Laura Machnik, Linda Ryan's closest friend. Ms. Machnik had dropped by the couple's apartment Saturday evening with a gift and became alarmed to find the man unresponsive Monday night. Bowen told her that he had been very surprised Monday when Linda failed to appear for work because of her conscientious nature and because she knew she had to finish a legal brief.

The ensuing week was one of worry and anxiety for

Bowen, the Machniks and the families. Relatives scoured Cape Coral checking the canal for a four-wheel drive vehicle and later by air. The car was finally discovered by an unidentified couple who were looking at real estate, ending the seven-day period of frantic searching that spanned the county.

Ms. Ryan, who lived her job, had planned to go to law school after her marriage to Graves, partly with the assistance of the Sanibel Captiva chapter of the American Businessmen's Association.

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sanibel

Shops to give profits to recreation complex fund

¹³ By Renee Twombly

Sanibel citizens have been doing their fair share to help fund an island recreation complex, but now it's time for island businesses to pitch in, says one spokesman.

Fred Lang, owner of Her Sports Closet and The Beach House shop in Periwinkle Place, has enlisted the aid of all 21 shops in that prominent shopping center to pledge support for an island sports building and swimming pool.

Tomorrow Jan. 31 all shop owners in Periwinkle Place will donate up to 20 percent of that day's total gross sales to

ceeds will be up to \$1,000.

Some Pawtucket Place stores also additionally place some of their items on a donation rack Saturday, hoping to generate added revenue for the complex. The shop owners think the complex is a great idea. Tang says, "Some of them don't even live here, but they believe it is a worthwhile cause." Tang himself plans a special 50 percent off donation rack in his stores.

Even though he is one of the shopkeepers who lives on the mainland and professes no real need for the com-

plex. Long is enthusiastic over its development. I have made my living on the island for eight years, he says. I took the word of Samuel and I think it reads the better."

We are not by our own country.
We can't rely on the units to support
us. Lang says: If the people and
businesses on Sumbel won't back the
curator I would be ashamed.

John Russell, keeper of the complex's purse, reports that islanders have indeed been behind the center to the tune so far of about \$60,000. Russell the "Alice Recreation Club" and a small group of

slanders who organized the project need an additional \$29,000 to add to the \$150,000 the city of Samboel has pledged for the \$400,000 development.

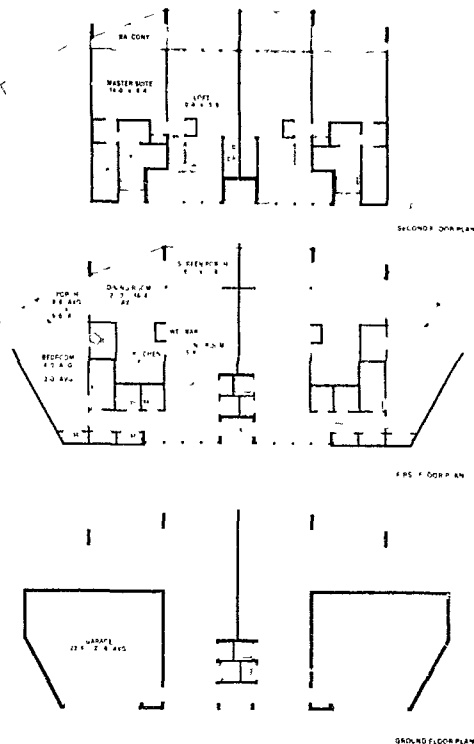
A full-sized sports building for both youth and adult recreation and a regulation size swimming pool are being designed for an area on the grounds of Sa'abel Elementary School.

Donations can be deposited in the Sanibel Recreation Complex Fund at The Bank of The Islands (checks can be made payable to Sanibel Recreation Complex) and can be seen to the bank at 1049 Periwinkle Way.

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- 1 **THE COVENANT**, by James A. Michener (Random House \$19.95) As fifteen thousand years of history.
- 2 **THE KEY TO REBECCA**, by Kim Phillips (Mac raw \$19.95) German espionage in Cairo during the desert campaign.
- 3 **THE WINDS OF A MAN**, by Taylor Caldwell (Doubtless \$19.95) A woman who has made a big name for herself by writing a series of romances against the supposition that angels live here.
- 4 **FIRESTARTER**, by Stephen King (Viking \$19.95) A year after his last novel, King can look as good and turn it into fiction.
- 5 **COME PLOD THE WINE**, by Cynthia Freeman (Random House \$19.95) A woman's long journey to self-discovery.
- 6 **LOOK LAKE**, by E. L. Doctorow (Random House \$19.95) The adventures of a young man during the Depression.
- 7 **UNFINISHED TALES**, by J. R. R. Tolkien (Houghton Mifflin \$19.95) Unpublished fragments of writing from the author of *The Lord of the Rings*.
- 8 **MASQUERADE**, by F. X. Williams (Schocken Books \$19.95) A fantastic tale set over the Sun that has been treated.
- 9 **THE FIFTH MORTAL**, by Larry Cozzit and Dominic LaPere (Simon & Schuster \$19.95) A novel about a man who has been treated in New York and there are only 24 hours to live.
- 10 **RAGE OF ANGELS**, by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow \$19.95) An idealistic young woman (Mary Lawrence) has two sisters.

NONFICTION

- 1 **CRISIS** Involving by Douglas R. Casey (Random House \$12.95) Opportunity is knocking in the coming Third Empire so...
- 2 **SIDE EFFECTS**, by Woody Allen (Random House \$12.95) The author's new book on sex, death, religion and anything else...
- 3 **THE SKY'S THE LIMIT**, by Wayne Doe (Simon & Schuster \$10.95) The author's new book on the perfection of body and mind...
- 4 **PETER THE GREAT**, by Robert K. Massie (Random House \$12.95) The author's new book about Russia into the modern world...
- 5 **BETTY CROCKER'S INTERNATIONAL COOK BOOK** (Simon & Schuster \$12.95) The author's new collection of recipes under a long established name...
- 6 **AMERICAN DREAMS**, by Studs Terkel (Pantheon \$11.95) One hundred and thirty men and women tell about their lives...
- 7 **COSMOS**, by Carl Sagan (Random House \$10.95) Thirteen billion years of the universe and how we came to understand it...
- 8 **CRaIG CLAIbORNE'S GOURMET DIET**, by Craig Claiborne and Tom Kitchin (Simon & Schuster \$12.95) Recipes for eating well being weight and making good food...
- 9 **THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY**, by COLLINS, JR. and Peter F. Smith (Bantam Focus \$13.95) An in-depth survey of the American West...
- 10 **GOVERNOR BARRETT**, by William Manchester (Little Brown \$12.95) A member of the Pa...

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for the record

County to seek support for parks

The Symbel City Council can look forward to another visit by county planners as they attempt to muster support for a parks acquisition program that failed to win city endorsement last year.

The county wants the legislature to pass a special act because the cities told the county during a earlier round of appearances that they wanted a binding authority to guarantee that the county will spend the money it collects on the parks program. The county is seeking an additional mill in taxes for 10 years that would generate \$36 million. Much of the population to the program has been based on the county paying a buy-

Big Cypress Swamp ever though the voters agreed to the extra taxation in a referendum.

County Commissioner Mike Rieder who was a senior planner with the county when the proposal was drafted said the county was requesting special legislation instead of a municipal services taxing unit because that was the only way to guarantee that the county would follow the plan and the referendum imposed and the tax was collected.

Rep. Frank Marshall said that before he would support any special legislation he wanted to know where the citizens stood. He then promised the community would go back to the streets and try to get resolutions supporting the project or then

Decision expected on Buntrock suit

All the briefs have been filed with the court and Lee County Circuit Court Judge Wallace A. Pack is expected to make a decision on Rich Burtrick's request to have the city's commercial moratorium declared invalid.

Buntrock is also seeking to overturn a city decision to withhold a development permit for a proposed office complex next to St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church. ◀

Pack has returned from a two-week vacation and said that he wasn't sure when he would get to read the briefs. The last one from Burtrick's attorney, Bill

Come to the Fair

THE ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN

April Waters
Glady's Anderson
Mary Lou Anderson
Eleanor Atwood
Peggy Bennett
Grace Brown
Joan Burr
Kay Cooper
Ellie Doring
Robert Evans
Charles Dugan
Betty Finley
Ruth Galt
Irving Garrett
Juan Gestowitz
Kitha Heisterkamp
Hanna Hilder
I rry Poff
Harriet Howe
Hee Jars
Claude Hunter
A rgues Kap-ner
Peter Le Carli
Dore Luber
Marilyn McCracken
Ophelia M. Mohr
Edna Menkel
Russell Mitchell
Harris Muir
Fae Nalor
Killer Naer
Oliver Owsler
Ilex the Pir es
B itty Pull
De hys' ram
Vera Hoff rts
L ied Ite
Jem Smet
C ece A lue
Dixie T
A ne C r
Stella Fes
Hilary Ebnel
Gladys Ebnel
Regina Weatherill
Mira Wagner
Wendy Wainstein
Richard Westerman
Freddie Williams
Ruth Williams
David Wilson
Fran Worles
Hel Yudovitz
David Yudovitz
Mabel Zuber

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Bill Felt
Gary Hill
Hans Dittus
Jack
Mike
Mike
Margaret
Nancy
Leta Pinner
Betty Weiss
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Betty Piff
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Saturday, February 7, 10 AM - 4 PM

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PLENTY OF PARKING

for the record

Haverfield arrived the judge's office Tuesday. They are quite thick. Pack added.

Buntrock is hoping for a speedy decision. Obviously, I'm on pins and needles, the president of Executive Services Inc. said. I'm still looking for him to throw the moratorium out. Buntrock concludes.

Planners' symposium

Planning commission members are attending a one-day symposium in Fort Myers today on issues and concerns that the planners face in doing their jobs.

Sponsored by the Florida Institute of Urban Affairs and the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council, speakers will discuss topics like permissibility, financial feasibility, the Sunshine Law, using technical staff, conflicts of interest and using community institutions.

Speakers include Michael Garretson, director of the Division of Local Resource Management for the Department of Community Affairs in Tallahassee, and David M. Davis, bureau chief for the Bureau of Local Government Assistance.

Holand Eastwood, executive director of the planning council, will moderate the program.

Use of native plants urged

Rep. Frank Mann will ask Gov. Bob Graham's office to issue a directive that all public buildings must use native plants for their landscape design.

The directive was requested by former Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation Executive Director Dick Workman at Tuesday's legislative delegation session at Fort Myers Beach. Workman is now senior environmental scientist with Missimer and Associates in Cape Coral.



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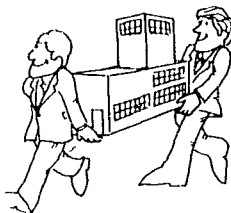
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SHELL HARBOR S D	HOMESITE	\$84,000.00	SOLD
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BLIND PASS	CONDOMINIUM	\$88,000.00	SOLD
BLIND PASS	CONDOMINIUM	\$89,000.00	SOLD
BLIND PASS	CONDOMINIUM	\$97,200.00	SOLD
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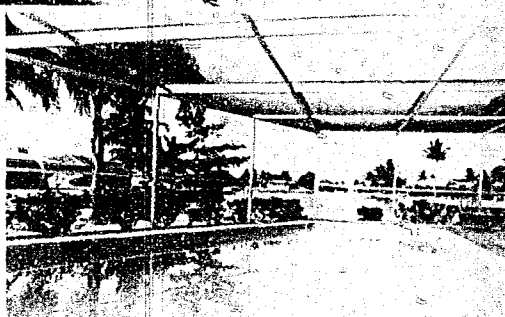
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Ft. Myers Beach, FL
463 2884

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992 5139

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Andy Rosse Lane
Captiva, FL 33924
472 6666

100-year-old

from 11

a remarkable pace for his age and his mind is sharp.

Asked the secret of his longevity the doctor simply pointed up into the sky and said: "The man upstairs." That's his department and I'm quite sure it is all his doing. I used to drink heavily and smoke but as I aged I cut those things out. I am a very conservative fellow and I have a physical checkup every year. The last time I went to the doctor he told me: "Well, you've done it again!" and so I have.

For the young, people he advises: Exercise. Exercise regularly. Not only young people but everybody. It is the only cure all that I know about. I'm not too crazy about jogging but even if you just go for nice walks it is good for you.

On this particular day Dr. Zimmerman had already had his walk on the beach where he also sat in the sun for a while in his bathing suit. After a short rest he went golfing. Other than that, he says there isn't much more you really should do except eat good balanced meals and do some reading for your mind.



Dr. Gustavus H. Zimmerman practices his golf game every day.

death

Robert Goss Adams

Robert Goss Adams, 81, of Coconut Drive, Sanibel died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1981. Formerly of Riverton, N.J., a winter resident of the island since 1945. He is survived by his wife, Betty, one daughter, Jane Adams Darnell of La Jolla, Calif. and a granddaughter, Melissa Herrick Burman of Minneapolis. Memorial services will be held at Chapel by the Sea, Captiva on Friday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m.

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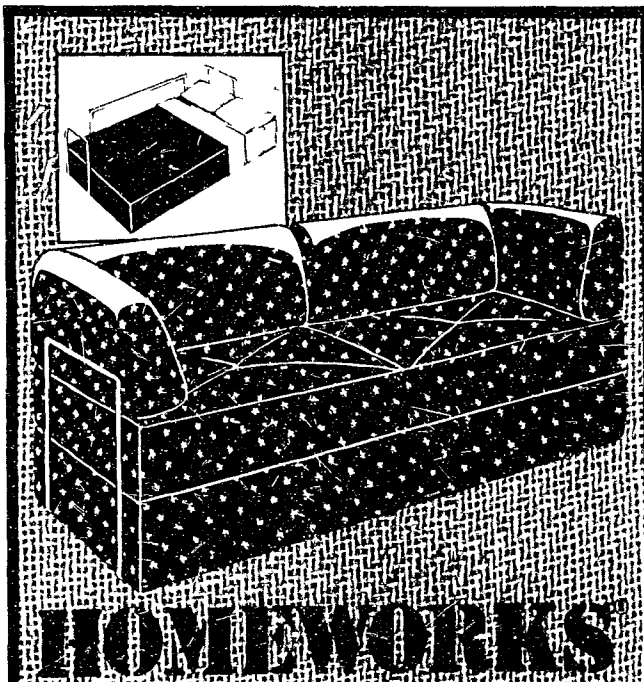
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Erosion

from 14

Legislation the district may come in and perform
maintenance work on a beach erosion project
that South Seas is trying to get permitted.

Erosion District Chairman Dick Buttz agreed that
might be the case but said that he thought it would be
an equitable use of tax dollars. The \$2.1 million project
is being paid for initially by the property owners of
South Seas Plantation. The proposed district would
not live on the Plantation, but afraid that their tax
dollars will be used to replace it at some time in the future.

Finally, Ross told the delegation that he felt there
was a serious question about whether or not the district
exists. Ross suggested that when the state legislature
repealed the Florida Statute in 1960 under which the
district was started it actually repealed the district.

He pointed out that under Florida law the Lee County
Commissioners can handle beach erosion problems.
If the Captiva Erosion Prevention District can't
operate under their current charter, they can go under
Chapter 161 with the Lee County Commissioners. Ross
said. Another alternative the district could use he sug-

gested was the same as South Seas Plantation—the
municipal services taxing unit rate.

You keep referring to the Captiva Erosion Preven-
tion board like an absentee landlord from Canada. Can't
you just vote them out of office? puzzled Sen. Phil
Johnson. He asked Ross if his clients would agree to
changing the word assessment tax.

Yes if you get a referendum replied Ross.

You don't have a referendum for a school board
district, returned Johnson.

Captiva resident Edward Olling angrily refuted some
of the district's claims. Although the district's attorney

Frank Javie had said that all the ballots taken by the
district over the years had been in favor of the erosion
control plans. Olling said that at a 1974 straw ballot was
three to one against the district.

Hardly anyone on Captiva has seen the proposed
changes in legislation the district is requesting," he
shouted. According to Olling the proposed changes
would give the district police powers, add to Captiva's
tax bill—already the highest in Lee County—and

continued on 194

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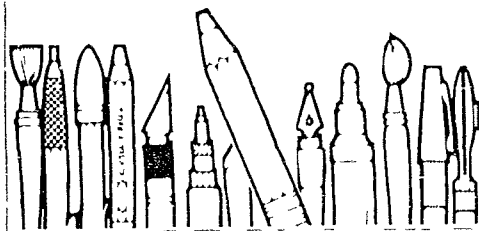
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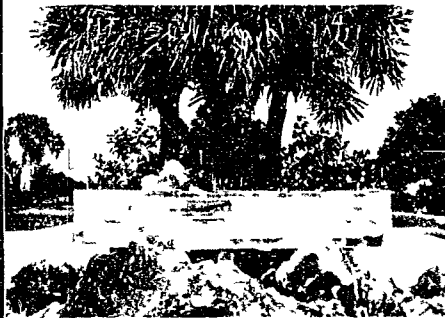
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One of-a-kind selection of 12 b/w prints by artist Robert Rauschenberg from his upcoming photographic retrospective in Paris; archivally processed, presented in a portfolio box. Photographs by Paul Caponigro, Kip-ton Kurler, Christopher Rauschenberg, Fleur Weymouth, Daniel Chauche, Larry Massing, Ginger Carter, George Wiss, Mark Hormel, Todd Harvey, Dayne Banto, Steven Katzman, Leslie Burch, and a portfolio by Emil Fray. Pet portrait session, color prints by Peter Woodard; family portrait by Renee Twombly.

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The Photographers' Gallery incorporated in 1979 as a non-profit educational organization dedicated to the advancement and appreciation of the art of photography. Proceeds from this auction will enable us to continue to provide fine exhibitions by both emerging and established photographers and educational programs for the community.

Don't miss this fun, bargain filled afternoon, made possible by donations from most of the islands' merchants and businessmen and members and friends of the gallery.

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*Due to advertising deadline this list is not complete. More surprises at the auction.

city

Council selects architect for city hall design

By Gwen Stevenson

After several hours of interviews Tuesday the Sanibel City Council authorized City Manager Bernie Murphy to begin contract negotiations with the firm of Stewart Richmond Architects Inc. to design a new city hall.

Although the city council has now made a decision on who will design the complex, the question of where it will be is still unanswered as far as some of the council members are concerned.

We're not in total agreement about where we are going to put this thing, Councilman Francis Basley told the first firm, Architectural Resources Inc.

Vice Mayor Diane White reminded the council however that there is a motion on record with 3-1 vote in favor of using the causeway property as the site and he added the only way the matter can be reopened is if one of the councilmen who were in the majority opposes it.

You can rest assured that I will make a lot of noise whether it is parliamentary correct or not," Councilman Fred Valtin announced. "Maybe I'll find a kindred spirit somewhere."

None of the four firms interviewed presented specific designs for the city hall. Rather, each introduced the team members who would be working on the project, described their experience and presented a prospective time schedule. Occupancy is scheduled for the beginning of October 1982. Fees were not set since each firm told the council that would depend on what kind of service the council requested.

Stewart Richmond, based in Tampa, designed the highly praised Naples City Hall. They also designed the Tampa Municipal office building, Plant City Police fire complex and the Visual Arts Facility of Tampa Civic Center.

The firm employs a professional grant writer to seek possible sources of government funding for its projects, but City Manager Bernie Murphy warned the

council not to be overly optimistic about getting extra funding.

The money used to finance the Naples City Hall three years ago doesn't exist anymore, he reported, and it is expected that the new administration will probably curtail funds that have been available during the last four years. "But we'll exhaust the market," Murphy promised.

The first job the firm will undertake is what it terms the city's "space program." Members of the firm will meet with the city staff to decide what the city's current and projected office needs will be and then about two weeks after that will present an analysis of those needs to the city council. Once space priorities have been agreed upon, the firm will embark on a design.

In its presentation to the city, Stewart Richmond said that due to history, location and local priorities, Sanibel's most important public building will demand more design sensitivity than most projects in Florida.

The project team for Sanibel's City Hall will be the same as the recently completed Naples City Hall. It includes J. Benton Stewart, the company's president; L. David Carruthers, principal in charge; Carl Gaines, project manager; and Mario Ferligna, projections and programming.

Consultants for the project include Gail Boorman & Associates, Naples landscape architects; Ms. Boorman was responsible for the ecological zones element of Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan; Garant Engineering of Tampa, whose specialty is structure design in hurricane and flood prone zones; and Best Hickman and Thomas Engineers Inc. of St. Petersburg, who will handle the electrical engineering for the project.

Other firms who were considered by the council included Fenton Associates Architects, Sanibel and Gee & Jensen, Lehigh Acres.

Murphy said he hoped to conclude contract negotiations within two weeks.

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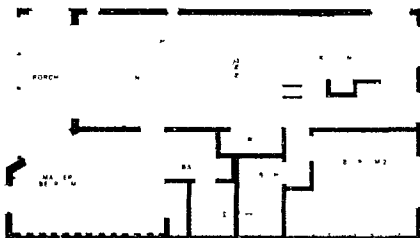
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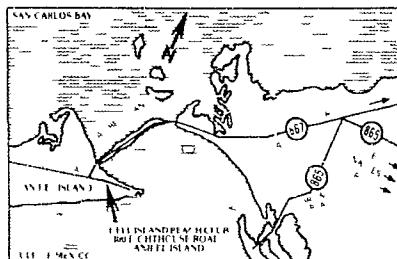
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community event

An auction with plenty to offer

A valuable collection of 12 black and white prints donated by artist Robert Rauschenberg will highlight the bidding at The Photographers Gallery fundraiser auction set for Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Sanibel Community Center in Periwinkle Way.

The prints have been chosen by the Captiva artist from his prolific photographic career spanning the past decade. The prints, which will open in the Center's gallery on Periwinkle Way March 1, are prints from the 1940s and will be the first Rauschenberg's first color photographs.

Photographs by other nationally recognized photographers including Capt. Roger and Capt. Katherine will be offered as well as prints of photographic services by local and regional photographers, including Daniel Chawche, Steven Katz, a Larr, Massing, Peter W. Odard, Renee Twombly, Ginger Carter, Dwayne B. and others. A black and white portfolio "Ten Plus One" will be offered for bid by local and regional photographers.

But photographs are not all that will be auctioned in this unique event. Numerous art and collectible pieces as well as a plethora of items and services donated by island businesses and individuals and vacation adventures plus a rummage table will be available for the public to inspect at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

During the general auction, which begins at noon under the gavel, Fort Myers auctioneer Andy Anderson, deeming bidders may choose among two weekend vacations for two at

Jensen's Twin Palms Resort on Captiva a weekend at Twin Waters for two a weekend at the Captiva island interval ownership resort, and a romantic overnight getaway by boat to elite Loeppa Island where some lucky couple will dine in one of the newest Old Florida style homes on the private island.

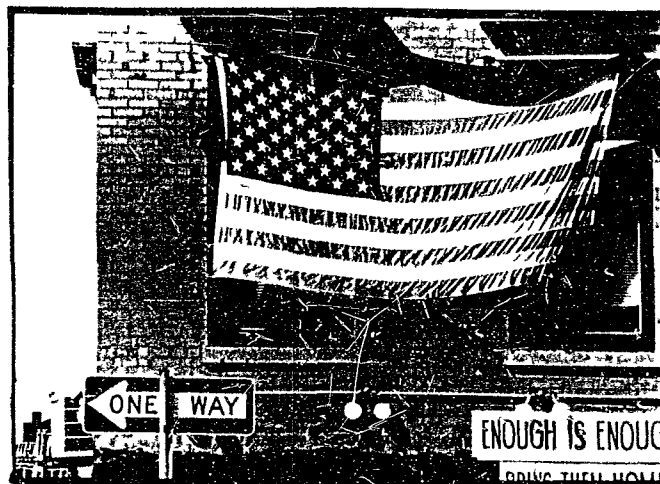
Among other general auction items are dinners for two at many of Sanibel and Captiva's finest restaurants, new merchandise donated by island merchants including crystal jewelry, kitchen

appliances, home furnishings, a pencil box, a full set of 10 pounds of stone crab claws and a bicycle. Used treasures donated by gallery friends include an antique oak table and other furniture lamps, such photographic equipment as an SX 70 two Polaroids, a Rollei 16 mm movie camera and a Bolex 70 mm movie camera and much more.

The art and collectibles auction will begin promptly at 3 p.m. and will include the photographic portfolio, individual photographs and services, paintings, wall hangings, clayworks, prints, posters and a portrait session by a local painter.

A special preview showing of the art work to be auctioned will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today in The Photographers Gallery, 1054 Periwinkle Way.

The Photographers Gallery, a non-profit educational organization nearing the end of its second year on Sanibel, has hosted more than two dozen exhibits featuring the work of both emerging and established photographers. Recent exhibits include Dennis Stock's portfolio "James Dean Revisited," a group show by Sanibel Elementary school students, and selected prints by Ansel Adams.



This photograph by Robert Rauschenberg will be among those auctioned Saturday.



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city

Contractors win OK for ROGO changes

By Gwen Stevenson

Two Sanibel contractors requested and received permission to change their recent rate of growth awards but planning commissioners were unanimous in their expressed hope that they were rare cases.

Contractor Bob Horak resubmitted a site plan with changes in a single family home changes which both the planning staff and commissioners agreed were improvement to the home's design.

Horak told the commissioners that the new design did involve a very slight change in the amount of land that the home would cover but added that the design still included only one third of the 30 percent coverage he was permitted

Commissioner chairman Ann Winterbottom told Horak that if he had been lower on the ranking list the commission might not have approved his change request. The question of substitutions could get into a whole new allocation process, she pointed out.

Joe Searing added that the 22 people who failed to qualify for a rate of growth allocation could conceivably return asking why they couldn't revise their plans and perhaps garner more points and win the coveted allocation.

The fact that construction drawings aren't required for the allocation meant that changes in site plans could be expected, said Bill Hagerup. Until we require that construction drawings be in

the file I think we'll have to do this," he concluded.

During the allocation process Michigan Hories had been given permission to build four of the eight homes it had requested. The change that firm wished which was also approved unanimously was to substitute two of the homes that hadn't received an allocation for two that had. Since all eight homes had received the same number of points, commissioners had no quarrel with substituting the two preferred units.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers also advised planning commission members that it was unlikely that they would have to grapple with applying the point system to single family residences during the next rate of growth allocation

period, Rogers said he thought all applicants from the last period were resubmitting their applications, though many were making changes, he revealed.

Rogers did warn the commissioners however that there are probably going to be enough requests for multi family units that the point system will have to be used. "Unless," he added, "the different developers get together and decide among themselves what to do." That has happened in the past when, in effect, the developers regulated themselves by collectively reducing the number of units they were requesting so they fell below the shut off point and were therefore not required to undergo the rating process.

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city

Public interviews for commercial study consultants

By Gwen Stevenson

The four top consulting firms bidding to conduct the city's commercial zoning study will be interviewed in a public meeting city councilmen and planning commissioners decided in a joint workshop this week.

The decision to conduct the interviews beginning at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 11 came after considerable debate over the need for the consultant selected to remain outside the influence of the council or of individual councilmen. The solution was a suggestion by Chamber of Commerce President Bill Frey.

The decision to talk to all four firms was contrary to a staff recommendation that the council in the interests of time restrict itself to an interview with its top choice. City Manager Bernie Murphy

reminded councilmen that the commercial study must be completed by September because the commercial moratorium now in effect expires then.

Before the decision councilmen Fred Valtin and Duane White squared off over the question of influence over the firm selected. Consultants tend to listen for hints and then tend to give you what they perceive you're looking for in terms of solutions. I don't want the consultant to be led in any particular direction," said Valtin.

We don't want a firm to come in here and disregard five years work," argued Vice Mayor Duane White. Planning Commissioner Don Manchester agreed with Valtin. It's evident there's already been quite a bit of direction — Fred's point is well taken," stated Manchester.

Both Councilman Francis Bailey and Commissioner Joe Searing questioned the need for any consultant at all. Bailey defined an expert as "someone with a briefcase from out of town. But they were outvoted by other members of both bodies who felt the subject matter and the time required for the study should be in the hands of outside professionals.

The firm of Hammer, Siler and George was deemed the best overall, although Gruen and Gruen ran a close second according to the planning staff evaluation. One important plus for the first firm was the introduction of John Suttor, who wrote the land use and safety elements of Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan. Associate City Planner Bob Duane did criticize the company's planned use of volunteers for the proposed market surveys.

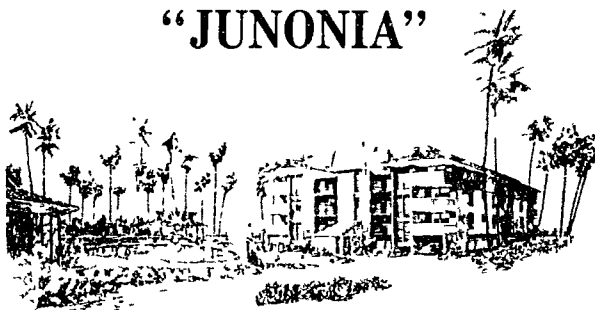
The second favored firm of Gruen and Gruen was also rated very high with Duane pointing out that the major point in opposition was that the firm didn't rely on the land use map and performance standards.

On behalf of the chamber, Frey requested that during the interviews the chamber also be allowed to participate in the process — cross examine if you will," he said.

After the council decided to overrule the staff's recommendation not to interview more than one firm, it also decided to reimburse the four firms' expenses up to \$1,000 with the stipulation that the companies send at least the person who would be the project manager of selected.

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SIPC

Erosion

from 101

amount to confiscation of the land. He asked the delegation to meet on their property to see exactly how many Captiva taxpayers want the beach renourishment plan. The change in legislation and the erosion district is off.

In the silence that fell, the 11th District Senator Warren Henderson, in a black chair and a black tie, stood at the podium. "We'll either have this issue you all get at right now or we'll have it at the end of the year," he said.

Henderson argued that the change in legislation was requested upon the advice of the district's bonding attorney. But he added that the bonding counsel had told the district that there may be some minor problems with the existing legislation. "We wanted to take care of the red flags before they happen."

Butte cited the unanimous approval of the 1980 district budget even though it reflected an increase in taxes as indication of the support the district has on Captiva. He said that in their hearings the opposition's legal representatives presents all kinds of gobbledegook to throw sand in their eyes and in each case the project has come through.

He added that while all this was going on the beach was going away. He pointed out that recent erosion of five or 10 feet on many parcels was threatening homes and jeopardizing lives.

Pushing the construction date for the sand replacement project was also increasing the crisis, he added.

Several other Captiva residents spoke in favor of the district and its actions, but the delegation did not appear convinced.

This legislation is a whole lot more complex than the 11th one, said Rep. Frank Munn. It's going to take a little thinking and a whole lot of prayer. Meetings before this is approved.

Then Munn, adding in the District of Marine Island, said Allen Ten Brink was in the audience and said there were a lot of undercurrents. He asked what the relationship was between the district and the 11th district. The South Seas beach renourishment project is its goal. "No one answered. Stablin's South Seas would have a line in with the district but it took too much time."

Butte said that the two projects have traded information and employed the same project engineer because of a water cost and because he has already been over much of the syncretism.

Munn then asked Butte for a statement of the project vision. The act of the district would be willing to strike and the delegation would consider it again.

Butte said later in the week that he had asked the bonding firm to review the proposed legislation. He said he would do the same and he said he would get together with the district's agent, Dex Bentler, to streamline their requests. Then he put everybody's recommendations together and come up with a list we can give them, he said. Butte estimated that the project would likely be completed within the next two weeks.

sanibel

Lights out

Ladybird Johnson always told Lucy and Linda they should accept most unusual happenings as an interesting experience. It was certainly interesting for the players at the Pirate Playhouse last Sunday night when a Sanibel blackout occurred.

Actors in the dressing room were in the midst of putting on their makeup for a performance of *The Rose Garden* when first a moment everything was dark but on for a moment. The emergency lighting went on immediately and the cast did a magnificent job of illuminating the stage with kerosene lamps etc. The happy audience was most appreciative and the show went on as scheduled.

Since the *Cherry* will play this Saturday Jan. 31 with a line cast including Taylor Read, Monique Hart, Robin Pickens, Glenn Woods, John Walsh, Norwood Melcher, John Wiley and the Hunters, Ruth and Phil. There are tickets left for this performance by calling 472-2121. The Sunday performance, however, is given as a benefit by Pirate Playhouse for the SOLVE Material Home in Fort Myers is sold out.

Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m. and tickets are also available at the box office.

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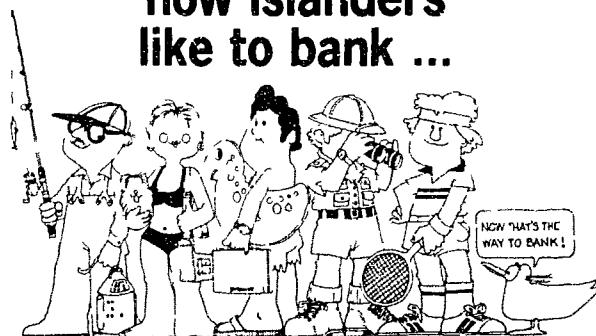


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city

A challenging future for the Vegetation Committee

By Renee Twombly

This new administration is going to be a challenge. Dr. William Webb, new chairman of the Sanibel Vegetation Committee, says. We are going to go beyond routine vegetation inspections. Every member is going to work on special projects.

The Vegetation Committee, now four years old, held its first year-end meeting and elected Norman Jean as its new chairman. Jean was elected by the Sanibel City Council this week. Renowned botanists in the field, Carol Biebel, George Campbell, George Christensen, Ann Christensen, Robert Ervin, Sherwood Finley, executive, Ed Hagerup, Eugene Kelly, executive, Mike Klein, executive, Eric Hjer, Penn Rogers, Thomas Usher, Robert Virdal, Dr. Carl Wagner, Helen Webb, Dr.

William Webb and Kathleen Zuse.

The newest member, Norma Jean Byrd, manager of the Sanibel Captiva Conservancy Foundation's Native Plant Nursery, was already made a contribution to the goals of the committee. Dr. Webb says. At the committee's first meeting, if the year last week, Norma Jean presented a program, dubbed "Plant Brokerage," which has already been endorsed by the committee.

Plant brokerage is a service which refers to the Sanibel Conservancy Foundation's Native Plant Nursery, which is located on the island. It is a service which is designed to help the community to plant native plants. The committee will be referred to a source for their trees, or their plants, will be put on a waiting list for referral at a later date.

The plant brokerage service will begin immediately. Norma Jean can be contacted at the number 472-1932.

Other projects that the committee members have been assigned to include drafting vegetation management regulations to be used by the committee, be city and by the public, formulating a plan to revegetate the island with native plants, and to have all instructions included with the development permit applications to make available to the public. The plan is to plant a tree for every house given away by the city and the committee. The city requires for vegetative buffers and draft a vegetation ordinance.

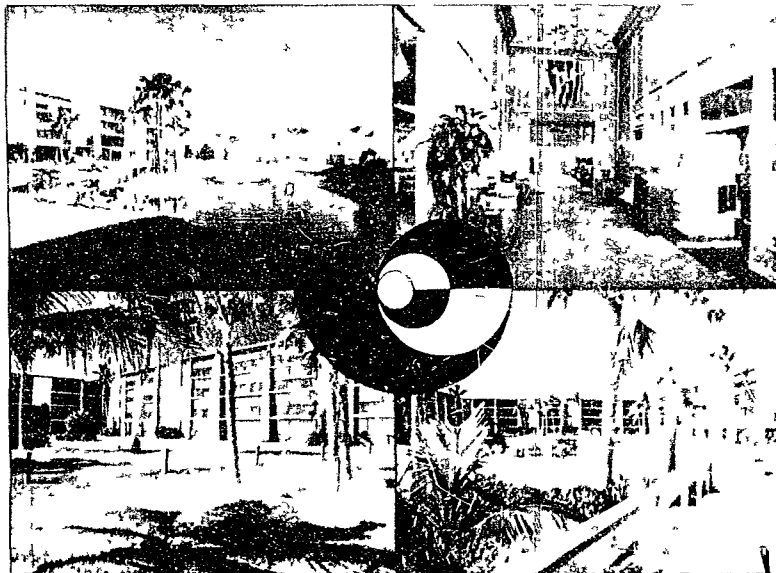
Webb reports that the committee

has functions to arrange plant giveaways will apparently be used in the next months because of the feasible city clearing. He adds that both he and the city were not setting up a giveaway for the clearing for the public to be taking place in Sanibel Captiva Road. I feel terribly responsible, he adds. Webb says. It was unfortunate and we'll try to fix it as soon as possible.

Sanibel Public Works Director, Gary Price, also has similar regrets. He says that the street was not fixed after the clearing. He says. I was a little bit of a jerk. It just didn't happen. He says. There is hope for a possibility that the city will schedule a plant giveaway in the next few weeks if the Sanibel City Council moves to approve the east Gulf Drive connector. Price says.

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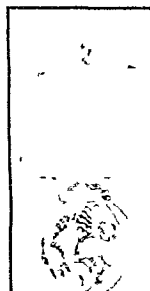
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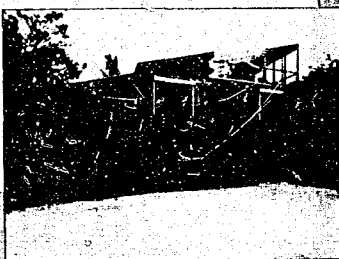


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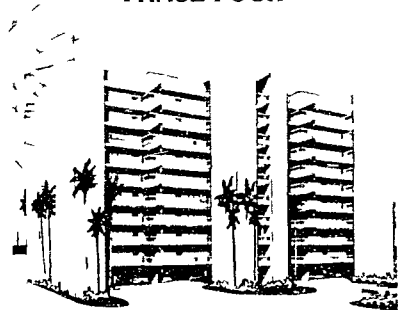
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Sanibel Elementary's science fair winners

By Re: Twombly

But Father rightly claims that he is an attorney at law, but declares he probably will be a lawyer when he grows up. His mother, Derle, and her sister, Sch, a teacher of gifted pupils at the Phillips as well as education well

place. He would make a good lawyer, he can argue the best point about any subject.

Science was the subject Philip recently chose to argue through the trial of his thesis and experiment a lion and his effort won him a first place in his school's annual science fair. The fifth grader

Who was that masked man?

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project paper entitled "Light and Sound and their effect on plant growth" reads like an experiment of the future.

Philip's purpose To determine whether or not different colors and their corresponding tonality have an effect on plant growth.

His hypothesis If plants grown under the same conditions are exposed to different colored lights and their corresponding tonality then the plants grown will vary.

His tools Note: E. recorded on a tape recorder is paired with a plant bathed in red light. Note D with orange light. E with yellow. F with green. G with blue. A with indigo and B with violet.

Philip's conclusion The plant that grew the most leaves and had the longest stem was in green light. The plants that grew the least number of leaves were blue and violet. The plants that grew the shortest stems were yellow and violet.

The noise did affect the plant growth. I accept that my hypothesis is true.

The last man's conclusion must be that if you want your green thumb to show, bathe your plants in green light and serenade them in strains of "F" to "F".

Other fifth grade science fair winners were second place Jenni Muech for a design of a solar heater for swimming pools, third place to Joy Cramer for her hand molded dinosaurs and Julie Santamaria took a fourth place for a project on animal behavior in which she answered questions to the question "Do all animal newborns need a mother's care for survival?"

These winners and the seven other fifth graders that submitted projects have a chance for additional awards this Saturday when all Lee County Science Fair projects will be judged at Cape Coral High School.

community events

An American Sketchbook

Continuing its series of cultural presentations on Sanibel Island the Barric Islands Group for the Arts has booked the Company's American Sketchbook into the Sanibel Community Association theater for Sunday, Feb. 1. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.50.

The trio of Sanibel residents comprising The Company are Charlotte Heimann, Fran Levy and John Ansperger. Reading from the works of Carl Sandburg, Emily Dickinson, Edgar St. Vincent Millay and James Thurber, the group has been enthusiastically received in the Fort Myers Area.

Some selections are rewritten into dialogue so that two or all of the members participate by role playing this leading the impression of live theater albeit without scenery.

Already working on additional tours for other performance dates which may be scheduled this year, The Company plans to make dramatic poetry and playreading an accepted and sought after part of the cultural diet available to Sanibel and neighboring areas. They appear as volunteers for next spring's organization.

CABLEVISION OF THE ISLANDS

1 My comments two weeks ago on our local weather service turned out to be — somewhat to my chagrin — prophetic. The video camera broke down a week later and had to be taken to Naples for repair. It is my sincere hope that by the time you read this Channel 11 will once again be carrying the local weather.

Late one afternoon last week we received a call about the system being out at a good sized condo. Our inspection established that some heavy construction equipment working next door had shredded the entrance cable. Our lead technician, assisted by one of the installers, worked out a temporary solution and had this condo back on line by 8:30 that evening. This extra effort was rewarded the next morning by a series of highly complimentary "thank you" calls.

3 The sweep of our system designed to improve the overall quality of reception continued this week and will be ongoing next week.

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2	WBBH (20) Fort Myers - NBC
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4	Reuters Business News (daytime on weekdays)
4	PBS (evenings on weekdays and during weekends)
5	WINK (11) Fort Myers - CBS
6	WTOG (44) St. Petersburg - IND
7	WEVD (26) Naples - ABC
8	ESPN
9	WUSF (16) Tampa - PBS
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editorial

Something to gain

Dick Noon's eyes open wider and fairly glisten when he talks about his pet project—the \$300,000 recreation complex he and others want to build on Sanibel. You can see the enthusiasm as well in the faces of Ray Fenton and Don Bissell, two others who are helping to spearhead the project.

The excitement these men are generating comes through at times such as when Noon describes in minute detail the versatility and resiliency the complex floor will have because of its rubber-based cement compound and when Bissell describes the generosity of some islanders who have chosen to reach deep in their pockets for the cash needed to spur the fund raising campaign. It also is evident when architect Fenton speaks glowingly of the concept of a multi-use complex which can accommodate basketball, gymnastics, tennis, aerobics, square dance, roller skating, and a host of other activities.

Cynics will grouse, no doubt, that each of these men has something to gain that nobody devotes the time and energy they have to a community project without getting something in return. Guilty. To be sure, each has youngsters who will participate in the activities which will be housed in the complex. But that isn't the main thing each man gets in return for his efforts.

When the recreation complex is finally built into the project is operating and the first swim meet or gymnastics tournament

takes place, these men are certain to feel a sense of accomplishment, a sense of community involvement, a sense that they have done something that will last for a very long long time and will serve many. It is a feeling that is not the exclusive domain of Noon, Fenton and Bissell. No, indeed, it is a feeling that can be experienced by every island resident and by off-islanders whose lives are duly connected to the islands.

It is a feeling that can be experienced by all those who choose to contribute to the complex fund. For convenience, the organizers have established an account at the Bank of The Islands and have designated donation categories: Osprey Donors give \$1,000 or more; Heron Donors give \$200 to \$1,000; Pelican Donors give \$100 to \$200; and Sandpiper Donors give \$25 to \$100.

The fund drive organizers plan to have the pool completed by April in time for a large swimming meet. In order to do that, they'll have to have a groundswell of support from many sources. They feel confident they will get that support because of the success they've had already.

We feel certain they will too because the project is one everybody can get something out of. A sense of pride that Sanibel can accomplish whatever it chooses to as a community. That's worth it.

scene on the beaches

Don't take this column seriously

By Grace Whitehead

You may not believe it but I have a little problem. I like to read your column but sometimes I don't agree with what you say.

My attack reply is: "Gosh, sakes, don't let a little thing like that bother you. Most of the time I do, even agree with myself."

Politicians and I have different sorts of problems. The politician worries when people don't take him serious like Me.

When they start taking me serious I remember back when I was a young registered nurse working in a psychiatric ward. The supervisor of nurses said to me, "Young lady, do you know why those patients are checked up and you aren't? When I said, 'no,' I didn't know why she says, 'Because you can laugh at yourself and they can't. I've been laughing at myself ever since.'"

In spite of my best efforts, though, people insist sometimes on taking me serious. I remember when I heard that New Yorkers think Oklahoma is the capital of Kansas. I was hard to tell whether I liked it or not. I told New Yorkers that Oklahoma is the Kansas capital and they laughed.

and I felt but I guess you're from Kansas. I guess you have to laugh at it and call it a thing.

Then there was the time I wrote about life with my family in Yonkers, N.Y. I pointed out that our apartment was so crowded that I had to sleep on top of the bookcase and that's why I became a creature. One of my stories prominently took me to task. I wrote: "Dear Grace: You know, well, I never had to sleep on a bookcase. To which I wrote back: 'Dear Grace: You are absolutely right, because we didn't own a bookcase. In fact, we didn't even own a book.'"

So I suppose a little more people are going to get up in arms when I write that our national security is in

dangered under President Reagan. What every citizen is going to take seriously is a president who munches on jelly beans.

He'd say a lot of dentists are warning you. "Don't eat that jelly bean, it's bad for your teeth. Let's all get together and urge President Reagan to give up the jelly beans. Write to R. Reagan in care of the White House with this simple message: 'We want a President who will outlive his teeth.'"

But be sure you spell it R E A G A N. There's another one up there in the Cabinet who spells it R F G A N and he doesn't know a jelly bean from a peanut. That's why he's in the Cabinet instead of the White House.

What do you think about beach cleanup?

The snail was just too much for Mike Zoss of Loggerhead Cay. That stinky snail may be natural, says Zoss, but I could not stand it any longer!

Zoss called city hall and found that if he wanted to clean up the beach where he lives, that was OK with city officials but he could not use anything motorized. He didn't.

With rakes and lots of plastic garbage bags (the big ones) he and about 15 other volunteers spent the best part of the day raking up the sea lion creatures—more than 100 bags worth.

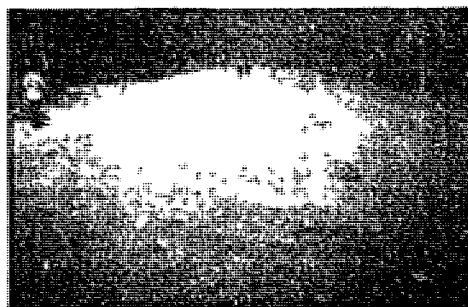
I have lived here so far and for over five years now and I have never smelled anything so bad. I thought the stuff would wash away eventually, but the red tide does, but for weeks now it remains. No, our beach is just as pleasant as it has ever been.

When I told all the local fishermen that a snail should be left there for nature to take care of, Zoss said, "People believe he'd snail. I really should have said it was stinky stuff just left on the beach."

When I get the 3-D picture of Mike Zoss and I'll put it in the next issue of the Order of the Quagga. If the choice is as natural as possible, it shouldn't be disturbed. Send your opinion to Public Forum, Island Reporter, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, FL 33957.



Before



After

public forum

**Inaccurate,
uninformed
and indiscreet**

To Island Reporter: The remarks of Don Brown of Tenneco in the Jan. 23 story about our meeting with offshore oil company representatives require some clarification. His quoted remarks are in accurate and uninformative and I believe indiscreet.

FBICT On Oct 30 1980 we wrote to Tenneco at their proper H us' n address asking for information We wrote again on Nov 26 asking the same questions We received no reply either time So contrary to Mr Brown's statement we did ask Tenneco but Tenneco did not respond

FACT We did not invite Tennessee to our meeting. We invited Dr. Maurice Runkel, Florida's Outer Continental Shelf representative. Here's the story: In late Dec. I was interviewed on three TV programs. I expressed disappointment that not one of four oil companies we had repeatedly contacted had the courtesy or the interest in the concerns of a large segment of citizens in this area to respond. Consequently, on Jan. 6 Dr. Runkel called me and offered to meet with me and bring some oil company representatives involved in explorations in our area.

FACT I welcomed this and asked him to meet with our Board on Jan. 21 and bring such oil company representatives as he deemed advisable. We agreed at that time to invite the media and other interested officials, for we both believed that there has not been enough public information about the explorations disseminated in Southwest Florida.

FACT On Jan 21 Dr Rinkel Gubernatorial assistant Elizabeth Hoderker and three Shell Oil representatives met with our board city and county officials and eight media representatives Present as an observer was R C Leland of Tenneco

FACT Yes I stated that I believe the rotating for the hearing referred to in the news story was inadequate. The fact that only one person attended the meeting from the entire Lee County area where there exists intense concern about potential hazards to our ecologically fragile barrier islands definitely indicates that notice was grossly inadequate. Legal - perhaps Adequate - definitely not!

FACT Dr Rinkel and Ms Hodecker publicly agreed with a statement Dr Rinkel said he believed that meaningful discourse with the public had been lacking and that public information and notice was not adequate. They are working through the governor's office and the Bureau of Land Management to correct this problem. We believe that it is imperative that there must be greater public participation in the process of making decisions about publicly owned property and natural resources.

FACT C ntrary to statements made by Mr O J Shirley of Shell Oil Company that there has never been any en-



environmental effects from an oil spill, there is overwhelming evidence that proves otherwise. There is substantial data in scientific studies at highly respected and responsible scientists and institutions that spills have caused permanent damage to ecosystems and a long range detrimental change to a wide variety of plants, animals and fishes and lasting harm to their habitats. There were three misleading and inaccurate statements as well.

FACT The environmental impact statements of off shore explorations and the statements of the oil company representatives confirm the suspicion that oil spill contingency plans for clean up and prevention of disastrous effects are not adequate. An oil slick from a drilling rig could reach our island shores before the New Orleans based clean up equipment could

We were grateful that Shell Oil finally responded. But we are not satisfied that our leaches, shells, wild life and economy might not someday be devastated by oil. Oil company employees are humans. They do make mistakes.

Certainly we need the energy. But we also need oil companies that care enough about their fellow citizens and the environment to be responsive and responsible to the public interest.

B G Olsun
executive direct
Santel Corp
rents & fundatio

Fighting the mindless bureaucracy

To Island Reporter Reference is made to Laura and Bill Riley's letter (Public Forum Jan 23. The issue re Rape of Refuge) is not I repeat *not* whether Pierce is a good guy or not. I agree that he is. It is the incompetence of the authorities in the Interior Department and the never ending influence of a fat federal bureaucracy that causes the trouble.

I believe that Del Pice knows as well as I do that unnecessary long enduring destruction of the Darling is taking place. But given his career demands—pension climbing the bureaucratic ladder etc. he ran the place the mindless bureaucracy without a single years accrued benefits at 1 per cent per year.

6. range R (amphibian)

Killing the goose that lays the golden egg

A copy of the title was given to Lee
Peck, County Appraiser Kenneth Wil-
son, Lee County Commissioner Richard
R. Roberts and State Rep. Paul Nuckolls
was sent to the Island Reporter for
publication.

I find that the fact that the property appraiser of Lee County has adopted an arbitrary method of taxing interval property by applying tax millage against the published sale price of resort unit weeks is appalling and downright stupid.

You sure know how to kill the goose
that lays the golden egg

I currently own five weeks of interval time sharing in Lee County. I am currently as I shall put them up for sale as soon as conveniently possible. I do not like to be ripped off just because I can afford to own property in Lee County or any other county in Florida. And I certainly feel that your tax millage is a rip off to those owning interval time sharing.

During the five weeks that I occupy of let friends occupy my time share units I manage to spend a considerable amount of money in your business area. I patronize your grocery stores, restaurants, clothing shops, resort and gift shops as well as service stations, car rentals, airport, bus rentals and so on. On an average I manage to spend around \$250 to \$500 per week. And that is probably on the conservative side for many interval owners. Interval owners account for a large portion of Lee County's tourist dollars."

We do not use your school system, but it seems that all the taxes collected through this system are slated for the County School District. Are your schools that poor or that great that you find it necessary to pump thousands and thousands of tax dollars into them? And just how many students benefit from the largesse of tax dollars? If you collect over \$1,000 per tax year from just the Kahala Beach Club zone, how many other interval units are involved for similar amounts—adding up to millions? Just what school system needs that much money?

Kill the goose if you wish but I have paid my fair share of taxes to finance schools and still do here in Polk County and I do not wish to continue. This is not a fair tax and I am tired of every Wilcoxson Roberts and Nuckolls that comes along and feels that he can stick his hand in my pocket whenever he pleases.

I too would like to build a home in Naples with g ld plumbing fixtures but not at the taxpayer's expense. It certainly sounds as though your schools have g ld plumbing fixtures and at the expense of the taxpayer.

R. L. Niccum
Lafayette

have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less) and send it to: Public Forum Island Reporter, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, Florida 33957. All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. *As holding the name of the author of a letter or use of a pen name is not permitted except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.* The editor can offer no guarantee that all letters submitted will be published.

Finding a way to correct the litter problem

To Island Reporter: Sanibel is a beautiful island but litter is beginning to detract significantly from that beauty.

Has anyone considered implementing a voluntary program directed toward cleaning up the Island and keeping it clean?

The majority of the winter residents on the island are high class people. Many if not most of these people have available time and most of them are physically able and active.

A sufficient number of these people would probably be willing to contribute a few hours each week toward keeping their island beautiful. They would need someone to organize their efforts and furnish the necessary supplies and pick up the litter after it had been gathered

In many parts of the country this type of activity is done by the Boy Scouts. However there is no reason that we adults could not be good "scouts". We would all be more proud of the island and enjoy it more if we could eliminate the litter so the natural beauty would show up more.

Let's hope the city fathers can do something along this line or in some other way to correct the litter problem.

Marion G. Fryar
Chattanooga
and Sanibel

agenda

CITY OF SANIBEL
COUNCIL MEETING
McKENZIE HALL
2245 PALM RIDGE ROAD

February 3 1981

AGENDA

90 AM Invoice and a Payment A ccount Keen
Approval Minutes Meeting January 6 1981
Planning Comm on Report
City Finance Rep
City Manager's Rep
Recommendations City Council Library Director Agreement
Recommendations City Council Boardman School District
Agreement
Request Occurrence Inductance
qst
Common Law Waiver from Liability
Mayor and Councilman Rep
City Council Minutes Meeting January 6 1981

11:30 AM D. Mc
12:00 AM Re
1:30 PM P. H
2:00 PM A. H
3:00 PM P. H
4:00 PM A. H
5:00 PM P. H
6:00 PM A. H
7:00 PM P. H
8:00 PM A. H
9:00 PM P. H
10:00 PM A. H
11:00 PM P. H
12:00 AM A. H

[illegible]

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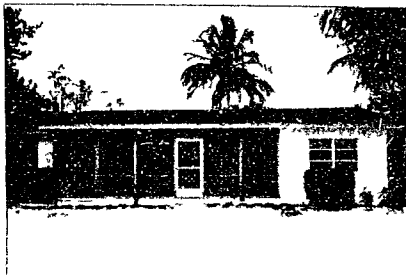
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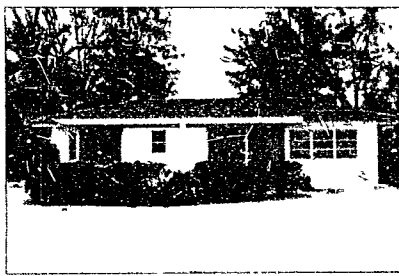
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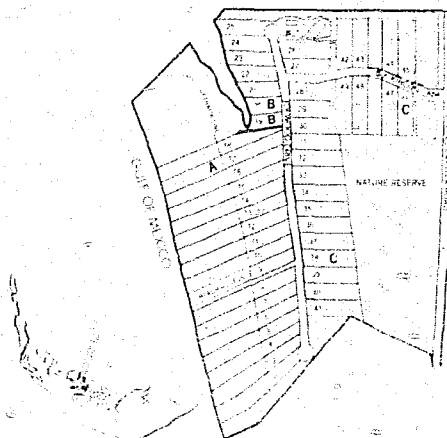
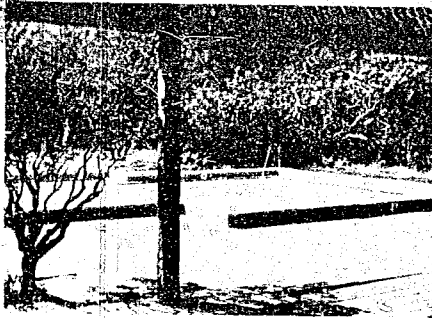
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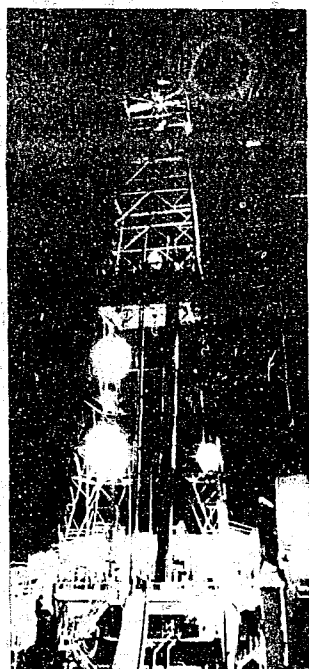
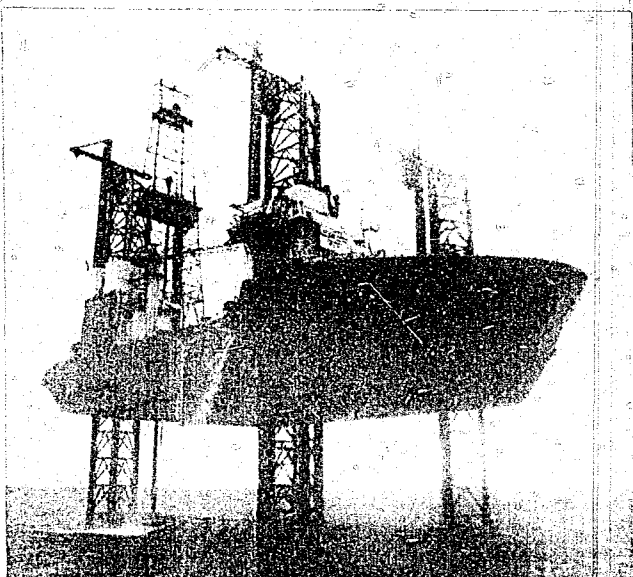


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Topaz Rig is only one of the most advanced rigs. Tenneco's Offshore oil rig resembles a boat suspended on stilts. In fact, it has a top speed of five knots when under way. Above: At night, the offshore oil rig assumes a totally different appearance and atmosphere as spotlights enable the crew to work around the clock. In the oil field, the saying goes, there is no day night, holidays or bad weather, once the rig is in place, the work is non-stop.

The wildcat oil wells off our shores

It has made men rich—in real life and in fiction. And lately, the exploration of precious oil has come to Southwest Florida. This special report prepared by Gwen Stevenson will explore the reasons for the exploration, the reasons for the fear, and what would happen if the drilling caused an oil spill. This is the first of a series.

By Gwen Stevenson

Just over the horizon of the gulf waters that wash the shores of Sanibel and Captiva islands lies a stark reminder of the exigencies of reality. Perched 80 miles due west of Upper Captiva, its suction cup-clad feet attached firmly to the ocean floor, is the first of what may be a proliferation of wildcat oil wells.

Two more, 40 miles farther out in the gulf, also sit poised for action. Several other rigs are likely to swell these ranks as oil companies gear up to execute leases purchased in this area two years ago when geologists turned their attention to the eastern sector of the Gulf of Mexico.

As oil becomes harder and harder to find, and oil companies face increasing competition with more firms fighting for less productive land than they are accustomed to, their scientists and engineers give ever closer scrutiny to areas that have so far been ignored. The Southwest Florida coastline is one of those areas.

The untouched land beneath those waters has not been overlooked, of course. Tenneco, which was the first in this area to begin exploratory drilling in early December, has been testing in this water for years. But as long as there were other easier oil fields to tap within range of already established supply routes oil firm resources were channeled in those directions. "But," says Tenneco executive vice president Phil Oxley, "all the cheap oil has been found" and oil companies are ranging farther and farther afield in search of new domestic sources.

The chance of finding a productive source of oil in this area is about 10 percent, he estimates. On the chance that the 10 percent might come in, Tenneco is investing about \$10 million in the well.

Half of that went to the federal government for the lease to the oil and a matching rights that may or may not be there. The remaining \$5 million is what it costs to set up an exploratory drilling rig and operate it for the 100 or so days it will take them to drill three miles below the surface to see if the necessary hydrocarbon levels are present to produce a marketable amount of oil.

The unique and difficult geology beneath this part of the gulf floor is also more than partially responsible for the oil companies' lack of attention to this area in past years. When oil geologists start an area to determine if it has potential for oil or gas, they rely heavily on seismic studies of the formations beneath the ocean floor. But, Oxley himself a geologist, says the firm's geologists that he differs below the surface may find with the seismic equipment.

A second indicator that offshore oil is also lacking, Oxley admitted, is that the preliminary data his firm was able to gather before making its lease was sent to the Bureau of Land Management for the three square miles was two years ago wasn't as detailed as he would have liked. Oxley said that he hoped that if the wildcat operation uncovers oil, it will be of a quality superior to the kind being pumped from the Everglades. "But we have no real reason to believe it will be," he added.

Another reason oil companies have been loath to move into this area has been the increased distance from their regular supply lines for material and personnel and, of course, the added cost of transporting the crude oil to refineries if the wells find oil.

Most of the hands on the Tenneco rig are from the Louisiana Texas area, so providing them with transportation home at the end of every two-week shift also increases company costs.

Tenneco officials, according to Oxley, haven't decided whether or not they will send the oil by pipeline to the Florida coast for processing or load it into tankers at sea for refining in their southwestern refineries.

The rig itself sits above the sun-speckled waters like a giant beached ship hung up on stilts. The rig is known as a jack up, and is actually a boat capable of making about five knots per hour. This particular craft, named the Offshore Mercury, is of British registry and carries a British captain and mate on board.

To get the rig into position, the legs are jacked down and the boat is jacked up. The bottom of the hull sits 46 feet above the water's surface with the legs extending through 190 feet of water to the gulf floor. It can be dismantled and underway within 48 hours and once made a crossing from Southampton, England, to the Georgia coast in 39 days.

• continued

The wildcat oil wells off our shores

This rig, which is considered to be a lucky one by its crew because it has remained relatively accident free, has twice made oil exploration history. It was the first to discover a commercially profitable amount of oil in the North Sea—a field that has not been developed but since the cost of gas has risen to a point where smaller fields like the North Sea and possibly the eastern Gulf waters, have made it financially feasible to do so. It was also the first rig to begin drilling in these waters.

Oil officials are anticipating a different, and presumably more relaxed attitude to their goals from the new Reagan administration. During the Carter years, domestic oil exploration slowed down considerably as an environmentally cautious administration interpreted Congress mandates as strictly as possible and clamped stringent regulations on all oil well drilling along America's coasts.

Oxley called the Carter oil firm relationship an adversarial one and blamed it on a lack of understanding of the problem on both sides. The Reagan administration, known for its stance on increasing domestic exploration and eventual oil production at home, is being hailed in oil circles as long overdue. 'We feel it will be a material improvement between the federal government and the oil industry,' Oxley said, adding that, in his opinion, regulatory agencies under Carter were guilty of overkill.

Not that Oxley feels that governmental concerns about the environment are improper. 'But it becomes such a labyrinth that it becomes very difficult to operate,'



A 100-ton mud rig is one of the rigs on the deck of the 100-ton wildcat rig that will be built before the 1980s search for oil in the North Sea.

he complains. One example of a bureaucratic maze is the one Tenneco (and Shell) have found themselves in for the past two years as they seek permits to begin drilling off the Massachusetts coast. Leases were purchased from the Bureau of Land Management in December, 1979 and so far, still no permits have been granted.

Shell Oil began drilling its wildcatter January 3 and Mobil is getting ready to start its operation. But an exchange between the oil giants is as unlikely as Mr.

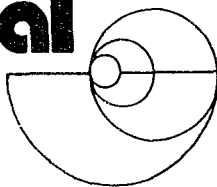
Gimbel telling Mr. Macy about his new spring lines.

The United States Geological Survey and the Bureau of Land Management left a lot of land unleased, Oxley said, adding that Tenneco was unlikely to reveal its results to a firm that might turn around and buy up adjoining blocks.

In fact, when the first test was run on the well two weeks ago at a depth of 5,000 feet only three people on board the rig were permitted to see the results. They

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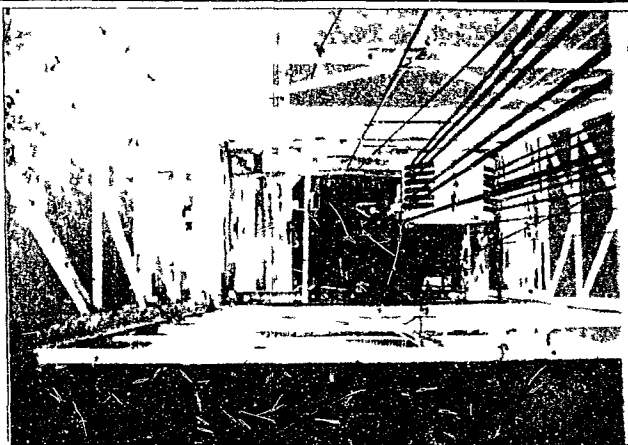
1246 Middle Gulf Drive - Sanibel Island - 472-4151

were not shared then either with the men heading up the actual drilling nor the company that does the day to day monitoring of the well for the driller. Nor, obviously, were the results shared with the news media.

There were, however, several people who agreed that concrete evidence about the nature of their strike if any, probably is at least a month away when the driller reaches 10,000 feet and he ow. The next logging test is due at 9,000 feet. Teneco will be sharing its results in this venture with one other major firm, however, because they are partners. Gulf Oil will be in charge of the second phase of the operation to take place later this spring when the rig is moved a few miles to the north for a second wildcat exploration.

The tests take about 12 hours to do and involve removing all the pipe from the hole and sending down a sensor to test the kinds of gases and formations that lie below. After the test is run, the pipe is replaced and normal drilling operations resumed.

Oil company officials are feeling somewhat vindicated as the time has proven that at the energy crisis wasn't a scheme dreamed up by money hungry oil monopolists from their Texas boardrooms. In fact, contends Oxley, the oil crisis is not a crisis at all. It is, he says, a chronic problem exacerbated by politics. For many years, the nation's energy appetite was not controlled and led to the development of extravagant habits—habits that were fueled by, in terms of the world market, an abnormally low oil price. A price of 33 cents per gallon wasn't in his opinion really a nest in terms of the



Struggling on the monkey board is the derrick man who wrestles the 900-ton pipe into position when the pipe is going into or out of the drill hole. The derrick man is the third man in the totem pole after the chief driller and the pusher. Not a job for someone with vertigo.

rest of the world.

Even though oil executives point to the costs of finding and producing oil and natural gas as one of the major reasons why pump prices continue to climb, none deny that the profit motive is very much at work in their calculations.

So the next two months will be the

critical ones for Teneco—and Southwest Florida. For if there is harvestable oil beneath the gulf floor off our coast, the massing of the iron webbed towers will become the rule rather than the exception, and man and nature will once again strain to maintain a tenuous kind of harmony at the intrusion.

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The Dunes women's team stays No. 1

By John Yoder

Right before the Christmas holidays, the Sabel Dunes Tennis team was in first place by three points in the B Division of the Lee County Women's Tennis League. They are still in first place and still by three points. They have added seven more wins to their effort, out of eight games played.

At the Jan. 21 match played away from home, the Dunes Team took three out of four against the Landings. In the doubles match, Coe Riddall and Sally Schwartz beat Prudhomme DeLadder and Stillman, six to two and six to one.

The second doubles found the Dunes team again the winners at six to four and six to three, with Dorothy Andrews and Lil Waterhouse over Dilker and Ciaramello. The third match was a near repeat for the Dunes with Dolly Ireland and Debbie Pavelka over Wintley and Dickey, six to three and six to three. It was the fourth match that the Landings managed one win with Fitzsimmons and Prickett over the Dunes duo of Dolly Snyder and Ginny Bissell, six to four in both games.

At the Jan. 27 match, the Dunes took all four over the Fort Myers Racquet club, making their first place standing very secure. In the first match the Dunes team of Coe Riddall and Adele Hodgkinson beat Bev Sherling and Barbara Yeomans, six to two and seven to five.

In the second match, Dorothy Andrews and Lil Waterhouse won over Sheryl Weisinger and Barb Fish, seven to six and six to two. Marilyn Bradley and Sally Schwartz then trounced the Fort Myers team of Suzanne Frank and Ruth Kaplan, in the third match, at six to zero and six to one.

And in the final match the Dunes team of Debby Pavelka and Ginny Bissell beat Pat Becker and Mary Lou Hill with a six to two and a six to four score. These matches added four more winning points for the Dunes winners.

Joel Martin, tennis pro at the Dunes, says that the women simply made up their minds that they were going to win and win and win, and so they are. "These women are very dedicated to the sport and I really believe they can go all the way this season and remain in first place right up until the end."

It must be more than simple determination, however. The Dunes has also just entered a new league in the Lee County Women's Tennis group called the 50 plus division and in their very first set of mat-

ches, they won all three against the Cape Coral Deuces. All the women involved in this league are more than 50 years of age.

Coe Riddall and Adele Hodgkinson won the first match over Betty Coffman and Muriel Nelson with scores of six to one and six to three.

Then, in the second match, Marilyn Bradley and Sally Schwartz won easily over Rickie Daugherty and Helen Pesek at six to zero and six to three.

In the third and final match, the new Dunes team of Esther Simon and Mary Vernon was supreme over Edie Sturm and Dorothy Shea with scores of six to one in six to zero.

The Dunes team entered the new league

with three wins and no losses.

When the women on the winning Dunes team were quizzed about their success, there was a general consensus giving Dunes Tennis Pro Joel Martin credit for his wise decisions and teaching abilities.

As Debby Pavelka said, "Joel deserves a lot of the credit. He is a great coach and he seems to be making the right decisions placing the players into teams. But, the girls are really hard workers. They are a great bunch and the competition is very keen. You have to really be good to make the team and you have to work hard to stay there."

The Dunes team seriously intends to stay in first place.



These women are very dedicated to the sport and I really believe they can go all the way this season and remain in first place up until the end.

casting around Fritz & Norma Stoppelberg

Problems facing Florida's fishery

Last weekend we attended the annual meeting of Florida's League of Anglers, Inc. (FLAI) in Tampa and listened to the first hand reports from around the state of the many problems facing Florida's fishery.

In Southeast Florida the latest rage for raiding reefs is an adaptation of the longline which has long been used by the commercial fishing industry in deep off shore waters to catch tuna, swordfish, grouper and snapper. Since the legislature banned the possession and use of fish traps in Florida waters at the urging of FLAI last year, commercial fishermen have been seeking a replacement type of gear and they have come up

with it in short lengths placed near shore reefs. When casted, longlines may extend ten to 15 miles, hooked at both ends and with hooks attached at wire or monofilament lines suspended from the main line at regular intervals. The inshore version is only stretched from a quarter of a mile to a mile, with more numerous lines with baited hooks suspended from the support line.

Although longlining is more selective and does not destroy as many unwanted species as fish traps, fishery biologists have expressed concern because it can be just as efficient in stripping the reefs of grouper and snapper fish species which can be easily depleted or efficient harvesting gear because they do not reach spawning size until they are four years old or more. With longlines bringing in 800 or more pounds a night per boat from the nearshore reefs off the lower east coast, charter boat captains

are already complaining that the loss of nearshore reefs and fishing activity may be seriously affected.

In North Florida the waters of the lower St. Johns and the Intracoastal Waterway are being stripped of juvenile finfish by inshore shrimp trawls and the larger reef and reef fish have almost disappeared under the assault of net action.

In Northwest Florida the widespread complaint is that the only trout and red fish to be found outside the fish market are under the 12 inch legal size limit and that too many of those in the fish markets are the same size illegal. Despite newspaper reports of great king mackerel activity in the area this past season the action was sparse and most of the fish caught were snappers, two to three pounds.

In the Tampa Bay area we heard familiar stories of snook scratching reefs

and snapping up all sizes of snook trout, reds and one observer saw a boat pull in with hundreds of baby tarpon under a long line. The tarpons were disposed of for crab bait.

After the meeting, we drove out to an inlet on Tarpon Bay where a father and three children were fishing. Are you catching any? we inquired. I've caught one, the father answered. One boy and the little girl had none to report, but the eight year old boy proudly announced, "I've caught lots."

Sure enough he began to reel one in a little whiting about five inches long.

You're not going to keep that little one, are you? we asked.

Oh, I'll clear it, he assured us. If a father told us that he had told him he could only keep the fish he would clear.

When he pulled the stringer from the caral to add the latest "prize", we were

Fishing & Shelling



Tween Waters Marina is located in prime fishing grounds close to the passes and upper islands. The Marina is a full service facility offering fuel, tackle, bait and deep water dockage.

Experienced guides are available for fishing or shelling trips. A fishing equipment is furnished. Shelling is permitted on the lower North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Easy to anchor at Tween Waters Marina.

Want to fish, shell or sight see on your own? Tween Waters Marina has a modern 12 ft. 16 ft. 20 ft. 24 ft. 28 ft. 32 ft. 36 ft. 40 ft. 44 ft. 48 ft. 52 ft. 56 ft. 60 ft. 64 ft. 68 ft. 72 ft. 76 ft. 80 ft. 84 ft. 88 ft. 92 ft. 96 ft. 100 ft. 104 ft. 108 ft. 112 ft. 116 ft. 120 ft. 124 ft. 128 ft. 132 ft. 136 ft. 140 ft. 144 ft. 148 ft. 152 ft. 156 ft. 160 ft. 164 ft. 168 ft. 172 ft. 176 ft. 180 ft. 184 ft. 188 ft. 192 ft. 196 ft. 200 ft. 204 ft. 208 ft. 212 ft. 216 ft. 220 ft. 224 ft. 228 ft. 232 ft. 236 ft. 240 ft. 244 ft. 248 ft. 252 ft. 256 ft. 260 ft. 264 ft. 268 ft. 272 ft. 276 ft. 280 ft. 284 ft. 288 ft. 292 ft. 296 ft. 300 ft. 304 ft. 308 ft. 312 ft. 316 ft. 320 ft. 324 ft. 328 ft. 332 ft. 336 ft. 340 ft. 344 ft. 348 ft. 352 ft. 356 ft. 360 ft. 364 ft. 368 ft. 372 ft. 376 ft. 380 ft. 384 ft. 388 ft. 392 ft. 396 ft. 400 ft. 404 ft. 408 ft. 412 ft. 416 ft. 420 ft. 424 ft. 428 ft. 432 ft. 436 ft. 440 ft. 444 ft. 448 ft. 452 ft. 456 ft. 460 ft. 464 ft. 468 ft. 472 ft. 476 ft. 480 ft. 484 ft. 488 ft. 492 ft. 496 ft. 500 ft. 504 ft. 508 ft. 512 ft. 516 ft. 520 ft. 524 ft. 528 ft. 532 ft. 536 ft. 540 ft. 544 ft. 548 ft. 552 ft. 556 ft. 560 ft. 564 ft. 568 ft. 572 ft. 576 ft. 580 ft. 584 ft. 588 ft. 592 ft. 596 ft. 600 ft. 604 ft. 608 ft. 612 ft. 616 ft. 620 ft. 624 ft. 628 ft. 632 ft. 636 ft. 640 ft. 644 ft. 648 ft. 652 ft. 656 ft. 660 ft. 664 ft. 668 ft. 672 ft. 676 ft. 680 ft. 684 ft. 688 ft. 692 ft. 696 ft. 700 ft. 704 ft. 708 ft. 712 ft. 716 ft. 720 ft. 724 ft. 728 ft. 732 ft. 736 ft. 740 ft. 744 ft. 748 ft. 752 ft. 756 ft. 760 ft. 764 ft. 768 ft. 772 ft. 776 ft. 780 ft. 784 ft. 788 ft. 792 ft. 796 ft. 800 ft. 804 ft. 808 ft. 812 ft. 816 ft. 820 ft. 824 ft. 828 ft. 832 ft. 836 ft. 840 ft. 844 ft. 848 ft. 852 ft. 856 ft. 860 ft. 864 ft. 868 ft. 872 ft. 876 ft. 880 ft. 884 ft. 888 ft. 892 ft. 896 ft. 900 ft. 904 ft. 908 ft. 912 ft. 916 ft. 920 ft. 924 ft. 928 ft. 932 ft. 936 ft. 940 ft. 944 ft. 948 ft. 952 ft. 956 ft. 960 ft. 964 ft. 968 ft. 972 ft. 976 ft. 980 ft. 984 ft. 988 ft. 992 ft. 996 ft. 1000 ft. 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fishing report Fritz & Norma Stoppelbein

stunned to see only one larger fish, a 10-inch fingerling, up tied with a 10-inch, the six-inchling. They were out in against the low tide and tied it at this small?

Minutes later, the boy tumbled up, perfectly surprised while his father remained silent.

A few minutes later, the boy bent again and the boy reeled in a tiny silver trout.

"Should I put his one back?" he asked. "Why don't you?" his father growled.

"I don't want to hurt it," the young fisherman said as he carefully removed the hook and let the tiny fish swim away.

As the sun set, we left the young family fishing for their supper. We felt sad when we realized that many youngsters now and in the future may not experience the thrill of catching a big fish.



water warms considerably, a slightly higher lure is needed.



So legal size and have to be returned to the water. Minimum legal length for spotted seatrout is 12 inches.

GRAY MULLET JACK

Many of these succumbed in the recent cold spell but larger ones held on and as the weather warmed provided some action for anglers. These fish ran near the surface and, because the water was so shallow, they were easy to catch.

SEATROUT

The silver variety seems to be the most plentiful in most of the larger gray and spotted seatrout have gone to market. Anglers report that most of the spotted ones catch now are under



BLACK DRUM

Check the deeper spots in refuge creeks and havens around Choctawhatchee and the islands south of Pine Island for these. Cut bait or shrimp fished on the bottom or close to it should attract them.



MUMMICHOG

Sometimes called sand perch, this fish seldom grows to a foot in length in this area. It is easily recognized by silvery scales on a thin, deep body and with mouth which can be extended to suck in its food. There have been quite a few reports of inshore during the past few weeks and they like shrimp, live or in pieces.



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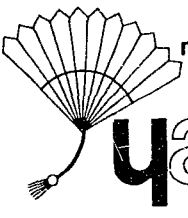
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coastal fishing	golf
<p>Anglers with split personalities</p> <p>By Capt. Duke Sells</p> <p>This occurred to me that if all of the anglers are afflicted with a split personality. I heard and see of their great concern over preserving our fish stocks, but at the same time, they are the first to call in complaints over netting in canals. What then is this mystical change that overpowers their reasonings when a better could come that allows them to snag and gill these same creatures in their helpless state?</p> <p>I am hearing all sorts of horror stories about snook violations that have taken place in Sanibel canals and I wonder how we are condoning it all since it will affect the upcoming spawning season to a great degree. These fish are already under threat of developers and the great upcoming Captiva dredge project will be a union the mortality from the snook and freeze. And I see that you are out on your dock and snagging a few for the freezer is going to help them you been hunting with the wrong dogs.</p> <p>I cruised by the Tropic docks the other day and lo and behold there on the bottom were about 20 freshly cleaned snook carcasses below the fishing table. Now if you were to sit back and tell me that all these fish were legally caught in one sitting, I would consider that it would either take a lot of luck or men on the dock just to accomplish such an admirable task. Mind you I am not singling out any one locality but merely as an example of what is going on by the docks who are expecting a real great snook season this spring. So times when shoes don't fit right and many a snook is a limp a little in front of the line.</p> <p>Now that the water has cleared a great deal you can actually get at and make snook fishing a real enjoyable thing and crecks, which I'm sure the netters like. In my ramblings I have observed many sheeps of that seem to have ended their life rather well. Also the trout are making a slow appearance, but I haven't seen too many large specimens. The few I have seen have been in the deeper holes.</p> <p>For fishing results this week I suggest you still hang in the deeper waters and reeling the crecks on the flood tides. If you do find the fish in a feeding frenzy, try to use some structure on the reel keep in mind that all species have survived only under extreme duress. I don't know what kind of fish you'll catch this summer but filling your freezer now in their time of need sure isn't gonna help.</p> <p>Always remember what the great philosopher said: The opera isn't over till the fat lady sings.</p> <p>Capt. Duke Sells is an angler and a fisherman who lives at 1700 W. 1st St. in Captiva Island.</p>	<p>With 72 players in the weekly league Jan. 21 at the Beachview Men's Golf Association three teams ended in a tie for first place a plus five over quota.</p> <p>One team included Mariorelli, Schmid, Light and Shepherd. The other teams in clubed J. Dean, Severy, Marje and Dean, and Chaves, Burgoyne, Kohmescher and Mikala, respectively.</p> <p>Mike O'Donnell using a five wood on the seventh hole a par three at 173 yards had a hole in one at the Beachview Club Jan. 27. Witnesses included Don Parelli, George Liri and Dick Hawthorne.</p> <p>The Beachview Ladies Golf Association had 14 teams tee off on Jan. 26. The dual winner was Polly Chaves. The members of the team making the greatest number of points were Louise Bistow, Von Light, Jean Corace and Polly Chaves. The team in second place was Arlene Mercer, Marge Martorelli, Herta Howland and Dima Victor. Maureen Hawthorne was closest to the pin on the number four green.</p>

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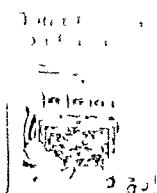
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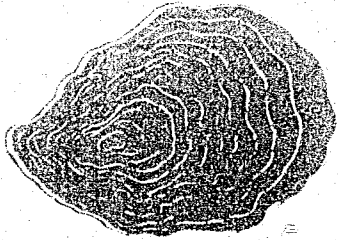
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residents and visitors. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish for the dinner and their own table service.

Lions Club The regular meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on Jan. 21 with numerous out-of-state guests in attendance. President Hatcher and Lion Bob Deemer made a special presentation in the various regions and programs which are supported by Lions International. It was announced that the meeting of March 4 would be postponed until March 11 because of the conflict with the Shell Fair.

Paul Andrews, executive director of the Florida Lions Camp for the Visually Handicapped, presented a talk on the activities and needs of the camp and showed a movie of the activities as carried last summer at the camp. The camp entertained 257 handicapped visually impaired children at the session and had to turn away more than 40 because of the limitations of the facilities. The camp was started seven years ago and is one of nine camps in the United States with the largest facilities in Texas.

In addition to the visually impaired children a camp was held for children who are suffering from muscular dystrophy. They also have made the facilities available for those children suffering from blood disorders after the regular session. The facilities are also being made available to out-of-state schools for the blind in the same type camp session. Plans are in the mill for increasing the present facilities and to build twelve computer rooms for RVs so families can also participate.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community Building on Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Lions Auxiliary The monthly dinner meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Auxiliary was held Jan. 19. The election of officers for the year was held. The new officers are: president, Mary Ann; first vice president, Jane Myers; second

vice president, Donna Yacobe; secretary, Mary Jane Freese; treasurer, Caroline Mitehr; and waiter, Betty Clark. The Board of Directors includes all of the above as well as Det. Withington. His term is fully completed.

All wives and widows of members are invited to the meetings which are held the third Thursday of each month at the Captiva Country Club beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

For further information contact Donna Yacobe at 472-3109 or Jane Myers at 472-4711.

Lee County Arts & Crafts in Art This new organization is sponsoring art and crafts show at King's Square near the John M. R. Post Office. The show and sale being held Jan. 31 and 32 is for the benefit of the Lee County Hurricane Relief.

Rotary Captain President Smith W. Terwidge will be the featured speaker at the next regular meeting today at 6:30 p.m.

He is especially well known for his introduction of the interval worship idea which includes his own business systems. The extremely successful service idea is now widely accepted in most everywhere.

Townbridge will speak on real estate investments.

Barbershoppers The Estero Island Barbershoppers will present Southern Airs their ninth annual show Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Shell Point Village. The program is free and open to the public.

Gem & Mineral Show A round up of each island's lapidaryists, gemologists and just plain admirers of the earth's precious treasures of dazzling stones and jewels will converge at an exhibit on Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. at the Lee Myers Exhibition Hall 9th Annual Gem and Mineral Show.

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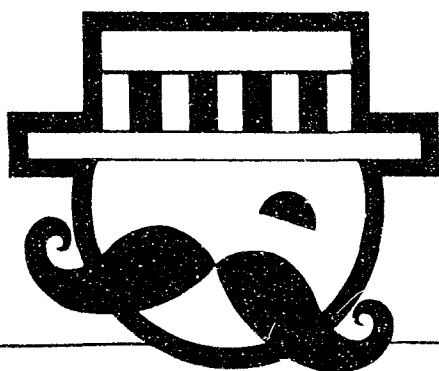
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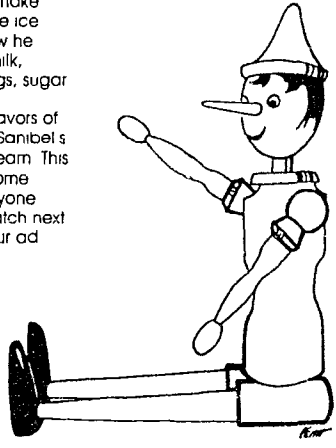
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Pat Slater: leader of the businesswomen

By John A. Linder

She is a woman who has achieved a great deal in her life, and she is proud of it.

Pat Slater is president of the Sanibel Business Women's Association, which was founded in 1979. She is also a member of the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce.

When she first moved to Sanibel, she was a desk clerk at the Seaside Inn. She then moved to the Seaside Inn and worked there for several years. She then moved to the Seaside Inn and worked there for several years.

Typical of the members of the Sanibel Business Women's Association, Slater is a businesswoman who started there as a regular worker, a desk clerk, and eventually worked her way up to the position of manager. She is also the only woman director in the Chamber of Commerce.



Pat Slater

To be a leader of the organization, Slater says one must be engaged in a working woman. She is also a mother of two children, and she is only 51 years old. She is a woman who needs to be supported by other women.

She is a woman who has achieved a great deal in her life, and she is proud of it. She is also a member of the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce.

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ABWA President Pat Slater started her career as a desk clerk. Now she manages Song of the Sea and is the only woman director for the chamber of commerce.

Slater has a long career in the business world. She has been a desk clerk, a manager, and a president. She is a woman who has achieved a great deal in her life, and she is proud of it.

Slater is a member of the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce. She is also a member of the Sanibel Business Women's Association. She is a woman who has achieved a great deal in her life, and she is proud of it.

Slater is a woman who has achieved a great deal in her life, and she is proud of it. She is also a member of the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce. She is also a member of the Sanibel Business Women's Association.

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By Eugene G. Rochow

Ways of Escape by Graham Greene (320pp, 1980) is labeled an autobiography, and in a way it is. More precisely, it is a biography of each of Greene's major works describing the circumstances that led to the idea and the people who influenced him as he developed the plot. For the Graham Greene fan who has read most of his novels and remembers the characters and the action, this is priceless background.

The Poet's Death by Stephen Jay

Gould (334pp, 1980) is a series of 31 essays on eight general topics in biology: anatomy, evolution and natural history. If that sounds formidable, be assured that this little book is not. It is written in an engaging style without scientific jargon. The topics range from Darwin's struggle with entrenched science and religion, through human evolution and how Mickey Mouse has managed to evolve backwards over a period of 50 years, to the politics of human differences and the use of biological measurements to prove the inferiority of women. Anyone who still believes that evolution is just a theory can read patiently and with pleasure about the thousands of facts that eliminate all doubt.

The Golden Gate by Mohit Kavi

The Far East (1200pp, 1980) is a most unusual book, representing the edited journal reminiscences of Emily Metcalf (Mrs. C. H. Huxley) and the manuscript "Dante 1-13" compiled by her father, Sir Thomas Metcalf, longtime representative of the Crown to the Moghul Empire. The verbal picture of life and power in India is fascinating, but what makes this book so unusual is the beautiful facsimile reproduction of 100 pages of the book, compiled so lovingly by Emily's father for his children as a sacred memento of their life in India. This is all in his precise Victorian handwriting, looking as though engraved and is illustrated by a hundred paintings done by native artists for this very purpose. One of these paintings is a 42-inch fold-out depiction of a royal procession of the

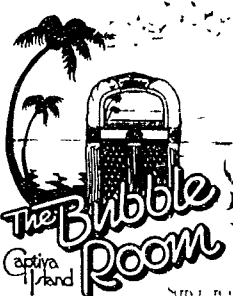
King of Delhi worth the price of the book alone.

China, Its History and Culture by W. Scott Morton (276pp, 1980) and *Manchu*, a novel by Robert Flanagan (560pp, 1980) complement each other nicely. The history is brief, considering the 7,000-year-old Chinese culture and its many accomplishments. It devotes half of its space to the many dynasties and kingdoms of the period 1000 B.C. to 1240 A.D. and half to the impact of the West and then the three phases of Chinese revolution right up to the present. Putting right into this the story of the blockbuster novel by the author of *Dragon* takes place between 1624 and 1642 when the Ming Dynasty fell and the Manchus conquered China.

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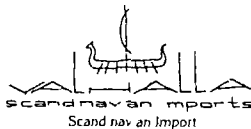
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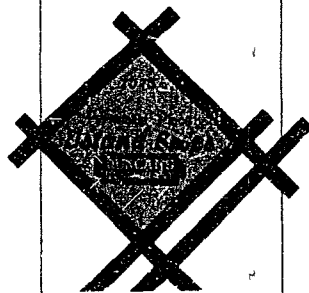
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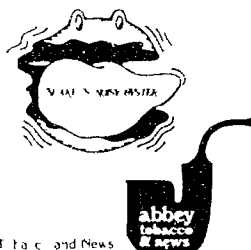
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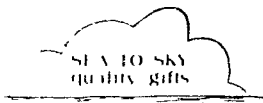
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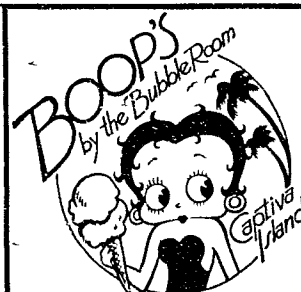
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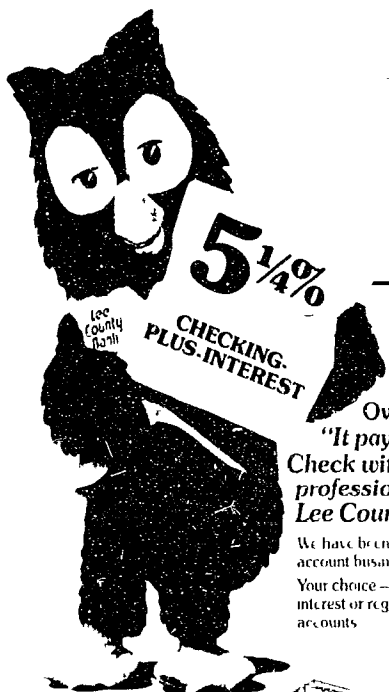
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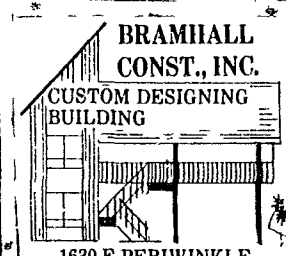
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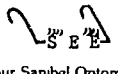
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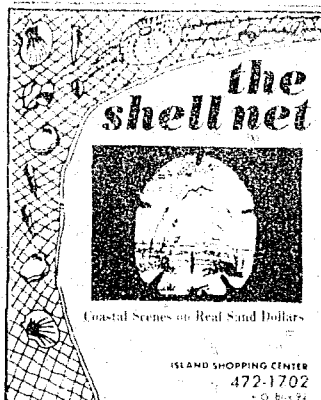
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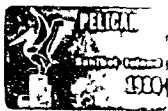
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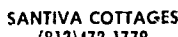
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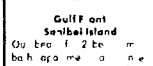
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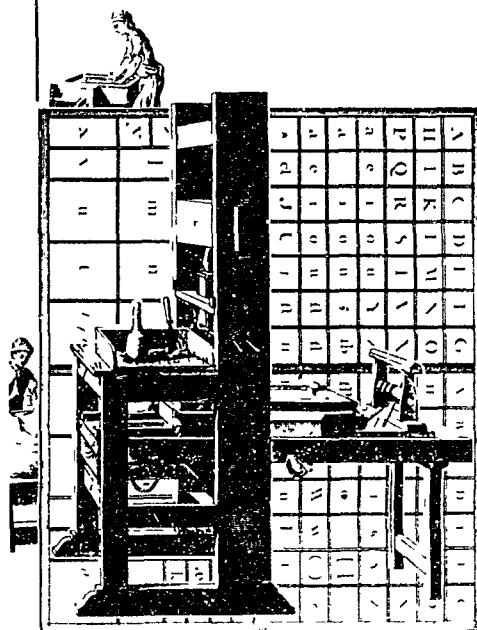
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The undersigned does hereby certify that the following fictitious name is being used in the business of Sanibel Island, Florida, under the name of Pointe Santo de Sanibel, Inc. The undersigned is the owner of the following property, whose names and addresses are as follows: C/O 2330 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida 33957. Ownership of Pointe Santo de Sanibel, Inc. is as follows: C/O 2330 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida 33957. The undersigned is the owner of the following property, whose names and addresses are as follows: C/O 2330 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida 33957.

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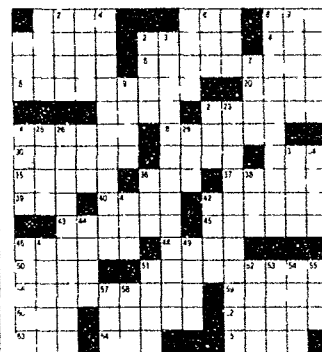
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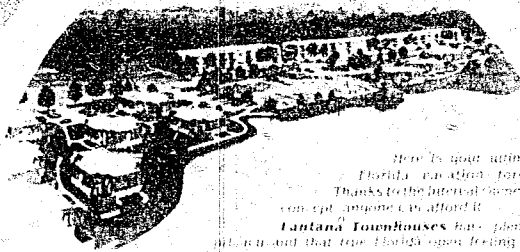
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The Mecca of Shells



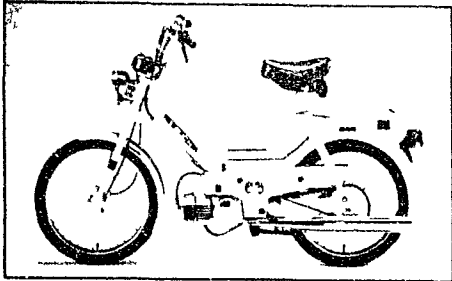
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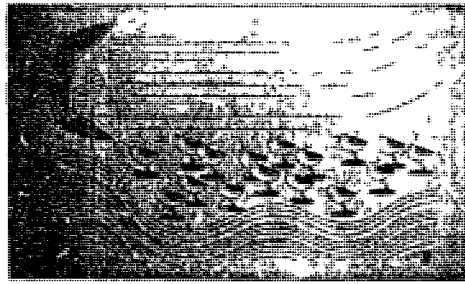
- 3 Gallery of the *Island*
- 4 Cover story: Sanibel and Captiva
- 6 Natural History: Naturalist George Campbell
- 8 Entertainment: If you want to see the night club
- 10 Map of the Islands: A guide to the islands
- 13 Island Life: A complete guide to the things to do and see on the islands

The *Island* is published every Friday and is a
 supplement to the *Island Reporter*. It is a
 collection of articles that will be
 published in the *Island* every week.

galleries

There Goes Jonathan Again! is one of the Ikka Matsumoto's newer prints, now available at the Schoolhouse Gallery. Matsumoto is a former island resident and artist with work represented in many island homes and public places. Although he no longer lives on the island, he maintains a strong following by islanders.

More gallery coverage on 9AA



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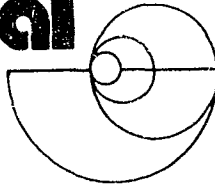
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COVER STORY



Shellers Mecca

by Gwen Stevenson
Photographs by Renee Twombly

What Mecca is to the devout Muslim, the islands of Sanibel and Captiva are to the avid sheller. Known the world over for the abundance and quality of the fragile specimens washed on shore with each incoming tide, the islands can attribute their unusual positioning for their reputation. The islands curve around the mainland in primarily an east-west direction, making the common north-south orientation of most barrier islands.

The shallow seas of the Gulf of Mexico are fed by the fresh water from the Suwannee River, which empties into the Gulf through the delta of the Caloosahatchee River, coupled with great stretches of flat sandy bottoms of the Gulf floor. The

shallow bays, bay waters, with their fertile grass flats, foster a variety of marine life that are important to the shellers. The effects of the Suwannee River, the population of some of the shell beds seems to be recovering. The position of these beds is still in deep secrecy to the free shellers who know about them to allow the species to fully recover.

Two years ago, in the recovery of the Sanibel Lagoon, the Sanibel Lagoon under the stewardship of the Sanibel-Captiva County Council passed a resolution, stating the taking of more than 100 pounds per person of shells was a violation of the law. The law is a good example of the working of the law, as it is a good example of the law. The law is a good example of the law, as it is a good example of the law.

the five o'clock. These measures are designed to ensure that there will be shells around for everyone to enjoy for many years to come.

When cold weather in Florida is a curse to the Chamber of Commerce and tourism, generally, the shellers pray nightly for a good northerly storm. During the year, five shell beds, and up just offshore. A strong, sustained wind causes strong deepwater countercurrents dislodging shells from the ocean floor and hurling them shoreward.

January has always been an extremely popular month with shellers on the islands because it is the early months of the year that the islands are most likely to experience the severe storms.

"Where are the best shells?" is the question most often asked on the island. The answer is: wherever the public

restroom). The answer to the shell question is easier than the restroom because there are always shells all along the beaches — unlike the restrooms which have yet to be constructed.

Anne Joffe, immediate past chairman of the annual Shell Fair and former president of the Sanibel Captiva Shell Club says there is no set answer to that question because it will vary with the winds and currents. Each beach brings in its own variety, she says.

The light use end of the island is known for its preponderance of miniatures, but the shell expert says that she feels the Blind Pass beaches are probably the surest bet because of the curve of the beach which faces north.

Shelling is best at low tide and a tide chart is published weekly in the Island Reporter. Shelling equipment can be plump or fancy. The sheller in search of the treasures that might be buried beneath the sand can often be seen with a shell detector. Shelling bags with mesh bottoms are also popular. Many shellers find that a soft-soled shoe is also required after a day of scouring beach for shells. And assuming the famous sheller's Sanibel stoop — the stance required to get close to the ground to spot the best finds. Local chiropractor Harry Kur says that his practice always increases after a full moon when more people take to the beaches in search of the perfect shell.

Modern technology has been responsible for the latest innovation in cleaning shells: the microwave oven works fabulously. But cautions Ms. Joffe, care must be taken to put Saran wrap over the shell container or the innards will decorate the top and sides of the oven.

Boiling with bleach or freezing are the time honored way to clean the majority of shells — with the exception of course of starfish which will disintegrate if boiled. The recommended method to preserve that creature is to dry the shell upside down. Another difficult shell to clean is the sand dollar — and finally the delicate fan shell.

Once you have found your shell, how do you find out what you've got? There are many shelling books available, some fairly cheap in retail prices. But only a few can always take the time to usually find in one of the island's shell shops for a fee.

Every year, and this is an exception, thousands of shells and shellcraft are



displayed in a full-fledged exhibit at the Sanibel Community Association. It attracts a lot of interest from the community.

shell from local waters and from foreign shores. Shell Fair dates this year are March 5 and it is an interesting event for anyone interested in shelling and shell art.

The lure of shelling and shellcraft

By Rosalie McGinnis

The little one-eared elephant stood on a shelf in a beauty operator's booth in the Island Shopping Center. Its shell pink ear had come off.

In answer to a call, Ken Oliver of Periwinkle Trailer Park appeared, hot glue gun in hand. He squirted some hot glue onto the shell-crafted elephant's ear and all was well again.

Oliver, whose permanent home is St. Louis, has succumbed to the lure of shelling and shellcrafts on Sanibel. He and his wife live here four months of each year and he notes his shell hobby keeps him in ice cream and cigarettes and a steak once in awhile.

His wife, my roommate of 22 years, helps him find the shells he needs for his rooster, rabbits, pelicans, parrots and other animals.

shells and rose cockles in his craft. The elephant's trunk was a river snail shell he found in a drainage ditch beside Sears, he recalls.

Oliver, who sells mostly to gift and shell shops, said his products are too fragile for mail order.

His usual price is \$3.50 and \$4, he says.

The snowbirds who come here buy a lot of my things and sell them for much higher prices, he noted. The elephant, which I wholesale for \$3.50, they would sell for \$7. If I went as high as \$5 or more, which it should be, they would double the price and sell for \$10.

Oliver said he uses a hot glue gun because it greatly speeds up his work. I made the elephant in 10 minutes, he pointed out. It would take me all day if I used cold glue.

Oliver said he finds the best shelling

want to find the best shells, he says. Even if the temperature is 37 degrees that's when we nuts are out there.

He, like many other non permanent residents who flock to Sanibel in the winter, finds the attraction of shelling gets in your blood. The Sanibel Stoop is the Oliver's favorite posture.

It's a kind of way of life, he concludes, to find shells then do something with them.

Talents such as Ken Oliver's are needed in one of the island's most enthusiastic endeavors. Every Monday morning people who like working with shells are needed at the Shell Workshop at the Community Association Building. Shells and materials are provided if you do not have your own and all objects made go on sale at the Annual Shell Fair, March 5-8 as a fundraiser for the community center.

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entertainment

Wedding bells are breaking up that old nightclub trio

By John Yoder

If you want to be entertained by the trio of Brooks, Bennett and Smith it had better be soon because Leslie Brooks is quitting the group.

After being together for some time now and having appeared at the Crow's Nest at the Tween Waters Inn or Captiva frequently, the group is finding themselves about to be two instead of three. Leslie Brooks has fallen in love and will soon be married plus she is embarking in a new direction that does not include Bennett and Smith. Leslie says she wants to delve into writing more songs on her own and to develop some talents that she feels have been neglected because of being so busy within the group. She is not exactly happy about it and neither are her partners.

Andy Smith and Dave Bennett met while on separate tours of Europe in 1971. They have been together performing ever since. Leslie joined them while Andy was working with a record company in Ohio and while visiting a change there noticed her and asked her to join him and Dave. She did.

With only two more weeks at the Crow's Nest, the popular group agrees on one thing: If it means performing at the Captiva Inn, they probably in the future would get together again for old times' sake. Leslie in particular says that is the only way she would perform in the trio again. Captiva and the Crow's Nest are just that special.

The group can be heard every night but Monday beginning at 9 p.m. They play a little bit of everything and have

been known to really get a crowd stomping. A dance area is provided at the comfortable inn with a large fireplace crackling away for these colder nights.

The group is so in love with Captiva that they have arranged a song written by Leslie called "Captiva." The words go like this: "You are the breeze that moves me along through a day and into a song you are the sun that blossoms my mind into colors I've longed to find. You compel me Captiva you can tell me Captiva why you won't let me get away. There is something you need to say Captiva. You are the rose that keeps me in stride while your waves rush over the tide. You are the peace in the black of night when the stars glitter into my sight. You compel me Captiva you can tell me Captiva why you won't let me get away. There is something you need to say."

Come to the Fair

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Harold Anderson
Mary Lou Anderson
Eleanor Atwood
Peggy Bennett
Grace Brown
Joan Burr
Kay Cooper
Ellie Dormer
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Charles Evans
Betty Finley
Ruth Frank
Irving Garrett
Jean Gestewitz
Etha Haupter
Hanna Hüger
Larry Huff
Harriet Howe
Helen Jans
Claude Kantner
Virginia Kantner
Peter Leonard
Dorey Liber
Mary Anne McCormick
Ophelia McMahon
Dolores Mitchell
Russell Mitchell
Harry Muir
Fae Muller
Eileen Nash
Oliver Owens
Dorothea Parsons
Betty Puff
Dorothy Putnam
Mary Rafferty
Linda Ritchie
Irma Sachse
Mary Shanklin
Jo Stark
David Stark
Dorothy Stearns
Lamar Stokes
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Hannah Tremaine
Ginger Von Ehl
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Richard Westerman
Frances Williams
Ruth Williams
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Kit Yudowitz
David Yudowitz
Mabel Zubler

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Mike Kline
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Patsy Rogers
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Larry Tardisky
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The Timber's new lounge

If you are not interested in loud, basting music or rowdy, disorderly people (as lingers sometimes are) then the new addition at the Timbers Restaurant is probably just the place for you.

The new lounge is next to the restaurant and inside there is an all new decor and a romantic setting for those that prefer quiet piano music and conversation. Manager Mat Asen says that only those in proper attire will be admitted to the lounge, so don't think that you can just pop in right after washing your car or cleaning your condo. The new bar is not intended as a pub.

One thing that prompted the creation of the new lounge is the fact that patrons of the restaurant have at times been uncomfortable waiting for a table when the Timbers is particularly busy. Asen went ahead and finished the adjacent bar to turn it into what he calls a romantic and quiet place to enjoy a drink while you wait. The lounge will be open the same hours as the restaurant.

The Timbers is located at the intersection of Rabbit Road and Sanibel Captiva Road.

galleries

A special exhibit: 'The vocabulary of images'

A special exhibit is now under way at the Schothouse Gallery located at Tarpon Bay Road, entitled 'The Vocabulary of Images'.

Inside one of the most spacious galleries on the islands, this colorful exhibit includes works of art that are at least a bit removed from purely representational art. Gallery Director Fred Fox reports that more than 28 states are represented in this showing. Artists involved include Gary Waselkov (a sculptor), Alexander Waselkov, Charles Gruppe, Nancy Miller, Biki Matsumoto, a former successful island artist now living in California, Allan Servoss, Marjorie Furrier, Robert Eric Moore, J. Youngst, Marshall, John, Loren, Marilyn Davis, Fran, Larsen, Hal, Larsen, Gerald, Harly, Carl, Nelson, R. bin, Liatt, Ruth, Rodman, Walter, Crump, Ruth, F. ison, Molly, Fekler, and more.

The exhibit is open free to the public

during regular gallery hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

The Schothouse Gallery is the Florida representative for more than 85 American artists. They exhibit original paintings and limited edition fine art prints as well as sculpture. Artists are selected by traveling extensively from state to state in search of talent. Quality and integrity is insured by personally visiting artists' studios, evaluating the talent, experience, dedication and growth. By watching artists hand print their graphic editions and by selecting only those in whom the gallery has maximum confidence and enthusiasm, this procedure produces high quality material.

Director Fred Fox says, "We do not sell art. Fine art sells itself. We exhibit art in an informal, comfortable setting. We are informative about art, happy to answer any questions on your mind."

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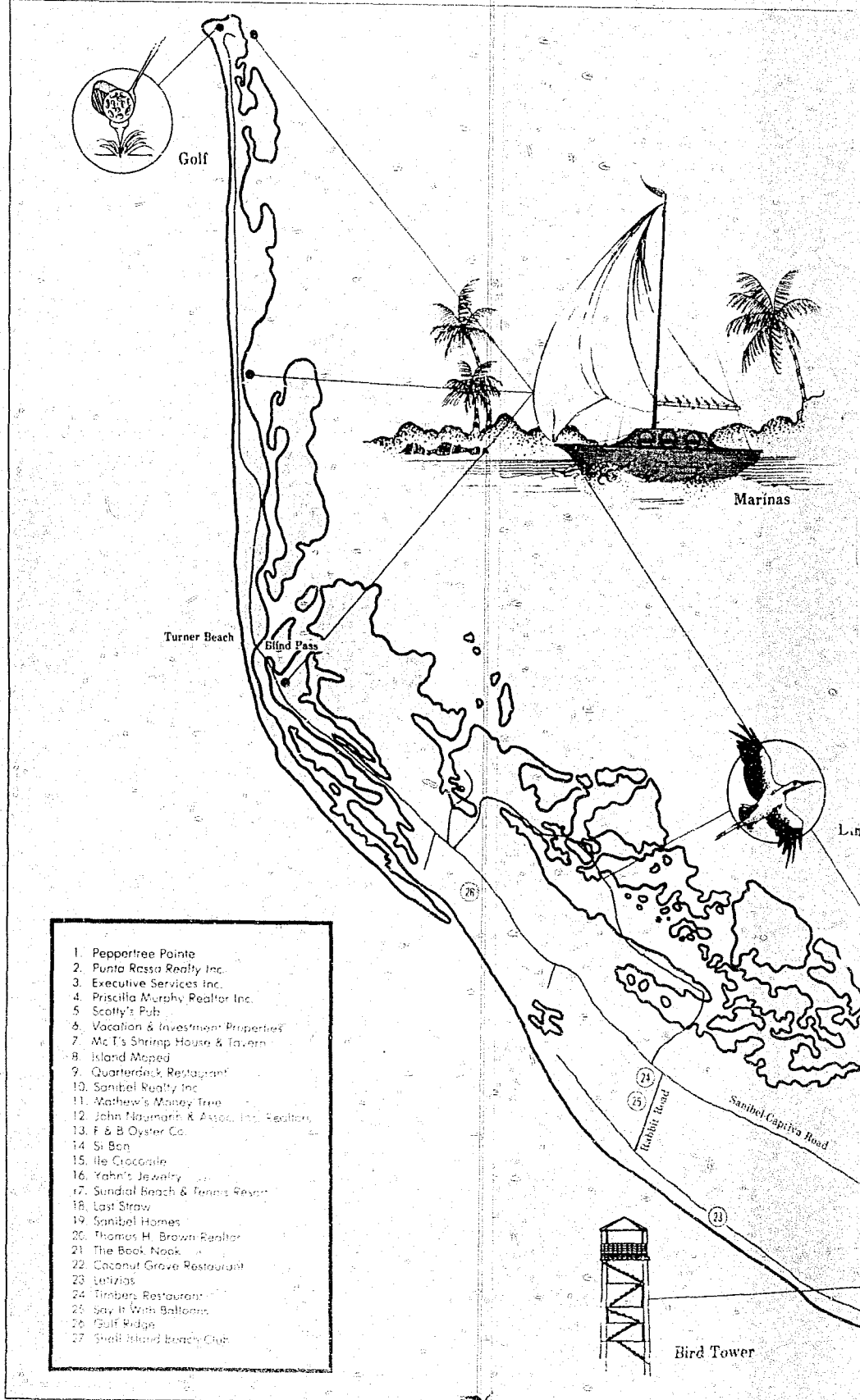
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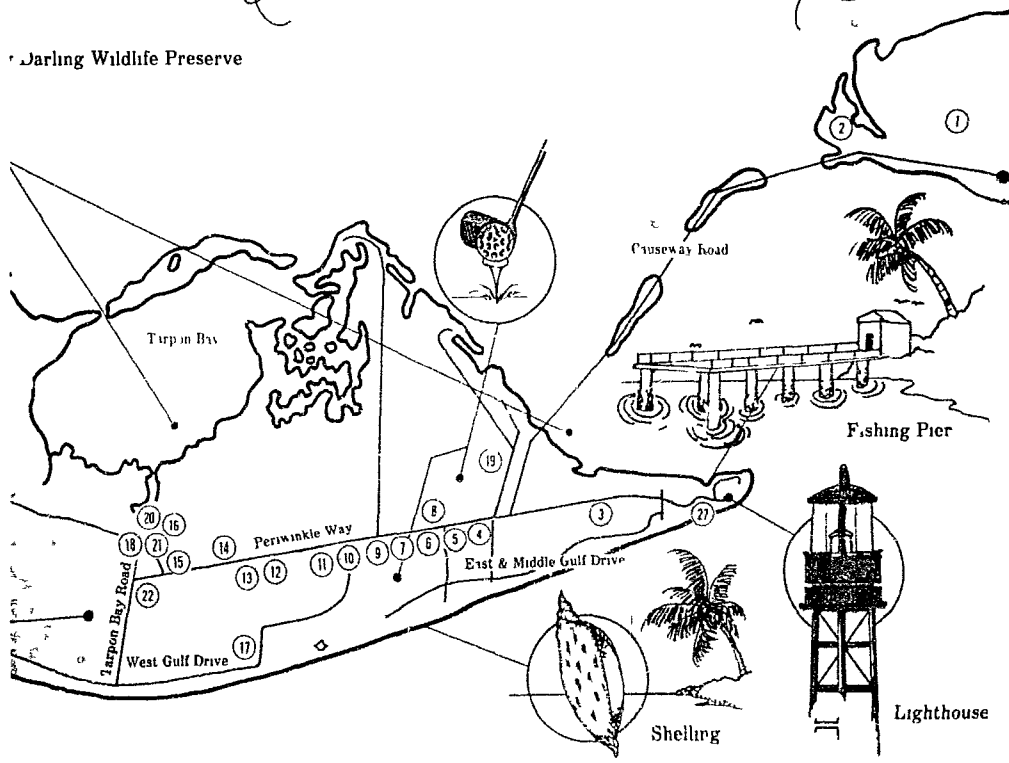
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island life things to do and information you should know

island cinema

Island Cinema Presents a new feature film every Wednesday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The new movie is "The Untouchables" starring Kevin Costner and Anthony Quinn. The film is a historical drama about the famous law enforcement agency. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. Showings are at the Sanibel Community Center, 472-2647.

Myers Admission is free and is a new movie. Call 472-7685 for information.
Sanibel Captive Power Squadron Meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center, 472-2647.
Sanibel Community Center Presents a new movie every Wednesday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. The new movie is "The Untouchables" starring Kevin Costner and Anthony Quinn. The film is a historical drama about the famous law enforcement agency. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. Showings are at the Sanibel Community Center, 472-2647.

Sanibel Captive Shell Club Meets the 1st Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center, 472-2647. Visitation is welcome.
Canoe Adventure With a guide, a boat, and a team of guides, you can enjoy a day of canoeing on the Sanibel River. The trip is suitable for all ages and is a great way to enjoy the outdoors. Call 472-5218 for information and reservations.
Wild Walks A guided walk through the Sanibel River Wildlife Refuge or Big Key. Call 472-5218 for information and reservations.
Wynne's Call 472-4600 for information and reservations.
Birds of the Islands With a guide, a team of guides, you can enjoy a day of birding on the islands. The trip is suitable for all ages and is a great way to enjoy the outdoors. Call 472-5218 for information and reservations.
Refuge tours of the Wildlife Drive Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 472-5218 for information and reservations.

recreational activities

Golf and Tennis The Dunbar Golf and Tennis Club is open for the season. The club has a 9-hole golf course and a tennis court. Call 472-2535 for information and reservations.
Tennis At Sanibel, a new tennis club has been established. The club has a 9-hole golf course and a tennis court. Call 472-4151 for information and reservations.
Recreation and Handball 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center, 472-2647. Sign up for information and reservations.
South West Anglers Club Meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center, 472-2647. Call 472-2647 for information and reservations.

nature study & environment

Conservation Center Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sanibel Conservation Center, 472-2647. The center has a 9-hole golf course and a tennis court. Call 472-2647 for information and reservations.
Nature History Field Trips To Sanibel Island, a team of guides, you can enjoy a day of nature study. The trip is suitable for all ages and is a great way to enjoy the outdoors. Call 472-5218 for information and reservations.
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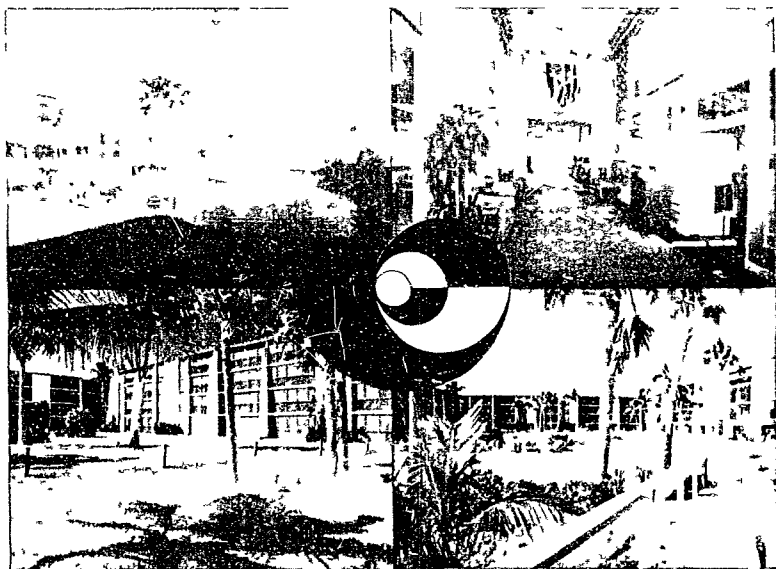
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the 80s Feb 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$8 + tax. Geopos will help participants in jeans and sweat suits. There will be a more positive review. Feb. 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$25. For further information call 481-8448.
Coastal Navigation Beg. Feb. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays from 7:10 p.m. The next class is Thomas W. Smith and the cost is \$21. For further information call 481-4434.
Feelin' Good The YMCA's newest program for children will be a central, nature, stress management and educational conditioning. Starts Feb. 3. For further information call 934-1666.

regular meetings

Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts) An organization founded to build a cultural community on Sanibel and Captiva. All members and prospective members are urged to attend a meeting. Last Monday of each month 7:30 a.m. Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation. For information call Peter Smith at 472-4020.
Coconut Co-op Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation. The public is invited and new members are asked to arrive at 7 p.m. for

more information call Mary Jo Gault at 472-1447.
Orchid Society of Sanibel Captiva Meets the third Wednesday of every month at St. Isabel Catholic Church at 3 p.m. Visiting orchid growers are always welcome. For information call Mary Jo Gault at 472-1447.
Sanibel Captiva Boy Scouts Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Sanibel Elementary School.
Sanibel Captiva League of Women Voters Meets on the first Monday of every month at 9:30 a.m. at the West Wind Inn. For information call Mary Jo Gault at 472-1447.
Lions Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month.
Rotary Club Meets Fridays at noon at the Timberline restaurant on Sanibel Captiva Road. For information call 472-5177.
Recovery Inc. (Fort Myers Chapter) Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Conventual Presbyterian Church, 2456 McGregor Blvd. Sponsored by Recovery Inc. of Captiva. Weekly meetings are free for people with emotional difficulties or former mental patients. For more information call 481-3513 or 472-4216.
Sanibel Captiva American Legion Meeting of members the second Tuesday of each month.
Sons of the American Revolution Captiva Chapter meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Fort Myers Country Club.
Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce Board of directors meets

the first Monday of each month at 3:30 p.m. at the Chamber building on Causeway Road. 8 a.m.
Kiwanis Club Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at Scott's P.F. on Sanibel. Visitors welcome.
Captiva Civic Association Board of governors meeting first and third Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at Captiva Community Center.
American Business Women's Association Meets the second Thursday of every month at 8:30 p.m. at the Beachview Country Club. Elizabeth Hunt, membership chairman 472-1537. Ber Deynter, Hospitality chairman 472-1971.
Sanibel Community Association First Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m. at the Community Center.
Bridge For Fun Bridge players will have an opportunity for competition every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Party bridge and a lot more welcome. No partners necessary.
Duplicate Bridge Played at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sanibel Community Association building. Partners can be arranged by calling Joe Winterowd at 472-1829.
Alanon Meets 8 p.m. Friday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.
Alcoholics Anonymous Closed discussion Tuesday 8 p.m.

PLEASE
DO NOT PARK OR DRIVE YOUR
VEHICLE ON THE PERIWINKLE
WAY BIKE PATH.



1625 Periwinkle

Breakfast - 7:30 to 12:00
 1625 Periwinkle
 Sanibel, Florida

Closed Wednesday

Sanibel's newest three star restaurant "Ft. Myers News Press"

Lunch - 11:30 to 2:30

THE Burger place Hungry? Try our Junior Smothered Burger 1/2 lb. of pure beef burger with grilled onions, mushrooms, Swiss cheese on a Kaiser roll or try our daily hungry man special! We will fill you up without emptying your wallet.

Dinner - 5:30 to 9:30

Something different for Sanibel! Candlelight dining, gourmet cuisine, generous portions at moderate prices. Seafood our specialty.
 Grouper Kev
 Flounder Florentine
 Shrimp
 Beer Butter shrimp

Reservations Accepted
 472-1033

McT's SHRIMP HOUSE & TAVERN

1523 Periwinkle

dinner served 5-10 pm

472-3161

★ Lunch ★
 11:30-4:00 Mon-Sat.

- 1/2 lb shrimp + salad \$9.95!
- McT's tacobar... build it yourself!
- Holy guacamole
- Macho Nachos
- Neato-Burritas

★ Dinner ★
 5-10 pm daily

- McT's steamed shrimp All you CAN EAT!!
- McT's candlelight crab All you CAN EAT!!
- McT's raw bar
- Stoned Crab
- 1 lb Prime Rib

★ McT's Tavern ★
 11:30-2:00 AM & 5-2:00 Sun.

- Happy Hour 2-5 pm
- S.W. Florida's largest import beer selection
- Nightly specials
- 25¢ beer.. Sunday
- Home of the upside-down Margarita

McT's
for a fine
time!



FREE
 1/2 price

restaurants

Coconut Grove Island Shopping Center 472 1356
McTe's Shrimp House and Tavern 2415 Periwinkle Way, 472 5700
Scotty's Pub 1223 Periwinkle Way, 472 1771
Cafe Orleans In the French Quarter 1473 Periwinkle Way, 472 5700
Duncan's Restaurant & Ice Cream Parlor Periwinkle Place, 472 2525
Dunes Clubhouse 949 San Diego Rd., 472 3355
F & B Oyster House 2 63 Periwinkle Way, 472 5375
The French Corner Next to the Post Office on To Pan Bay Road, 472 1493
Harbor House 1244 Periwinkle Way, 472 1242
Jacklin's Island House Restaurant Ramada Inn on the Gulf, 711 p.m., 472 3275
Quarterdeck of Sanibel Restaurant 1624 Periwinkle Ave., 472 1033
The Terraces 3313 West Gulf Drive, 472 2177
Lighthouse Restaurant 325 Periwinkle Way, 472 9975
The Nutmeg House 2761 West Gulf Drive, 472 1141
The Tiki Lodge at the Casa Ybel Beach & Racquet Club 2255 Gulf Drive, 472 3145
The Landlubber 1619 Periwinkle Way, 472 3731
The Timbers In front of Robb's Road & Sanibel Causeway Road, 472 3128
Pancake and Omelet Restaurant Located in Tahiti Garden off Periwinkle Way
Sundial 1256 Middle Gulf Drive, 472 4151
Putting Pelican at the Beachview Golf Club 1100 Park View Drive, 472 4304
Burger Emporium 2353 Periwinkle Way, 472 2500
Buffet Road Bar & Q Sanibel Causeway Road, next to the Santa Ana Mini Mart, 472 1910
The Olde Post Office Deli Corner of To Pan Bay Road and Periwinkle Way, 472 6622
Island Plaza Sanibel Plaza, Periwinkle Way, 472 1581 or 472 1582
Boop's by the Bubble Room Sanibel Captiva Road, 472 5558
The Bubble Room Sanibel Captiva Road, 472 5558
Chadwick's At South Seas Plantation on Sanibel Captiva Road, 472 3141

Something Special Capiva Village Square Sanibel Captiva Road, 472 3035
The Mucky Duck Andy Roselle's in the old Sanibel Captiva Road, 472 3434
Timmy's Nook Sanibel Captiva Road, Captiva
Tween Waters Inn Sanibel Captiva Road, just north of beach, 472 516
B Hive (take out only) Periwinkle Way, 472 1277
Island Ice Cream (take out only) Apolonia Center on Palm Ridge Road, 472 4633
Tarpon Bay Marina (take out only) located at the end of To Pan Bay Road, 472 3196
Sanibel Meat Place (take out only) 2330 Palm Ridge Road, Palm Ridge Place, 472 9141
SI Bon (take out only) Periwinkle Way, 472 3088
Bailey's General Store (take out only) and shop on Periwinkle Way, 472 1516
Chadwick's General Store (take out only) A new place to South Seas Plantation, Capiva Road, next to Chadwick's, 472 5111
The Sub Shop Across from the restaurant on Palm Ridge Road, 472 5111
Health & Happiness Inc. (take out only) Next to Bailey's General Store, 472 1300
Huster's Deli (take out only) Periwinkle Way, 472 2151
Dairy Queen 1048 Periwinkle Way, 472 1170

beaches

Lighthouse Point At the end of the island a federal beach
Dunes Road Beach At the end of Dunes Road, off Periwinkle Way
Tarpon Bay Road Beach Public parking available with direct access to the Gulf. Some refreshments available and shells for sale
Bowman's Beach At Bowman's Beach Road, with public parking off Sanibel Captiva Road
Turner's Beach At Blind Pass, between Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Public parking and some food and beverages available. Cars desired excellent for shelling. Also, public restrooms. 11 a.m. Captiva Beach. All the way at the end of Captiva Island and just South Seas Plantation. Public parking and excellent shellery.

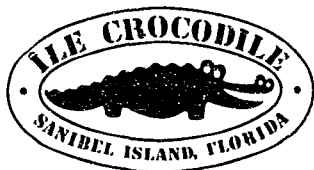
transportation

Auto rentals Avis Rent a Car, 472 4040; Dollar Rent a Car, 472 5111; Hertz Rent a Car, 472 1468
Bicycles Mopedis Island Motor, 472 5248; Bike Barn, located at Periwinkle Way & Main Street; Bike Route, 472 1955; South Seas Plantation, 472 5111
Service Stations Island Exxon, 2435 Periwinkle Way, 472 2012; Sanibel Island Up & Service, 1015 Periwinkle Way, 472 1878; Sanibel Standard, 1015 Periwinkle Way, 472 2125; Three Star, intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Palm Ridge Road, 472 5400; Island Garage, 1609 Periwinkle Way, 472 4318; South Seas Plantation, 472 5111; Ltr 3384
Taxis Sanibel Taxi Cab Company, 472 2870

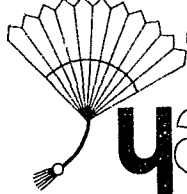
public information

Chamber of Commerce Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; located in Lighthouse Road, 472 1080
Doctors Jean W. Gentry, M.D., P.A., 2250 Periwinkle Way, 472 4188; Wegrin Medical Center, Stanley P. Wegrin, M.D., FACS, 301 Sanibel Captiva Road (24 hour service), 472 4131; Stephen S. Holabac, M.D., FACS, 2426 Palm Ridge Road, 472 3 63
Pharmacies Corner Drug Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way, and To Pan Bay Road, 472 4149; Island Apothecary, Apothecary Center, 2400 Palm Ridge Road, 472 1519 (24 hour service, 472 2 68)
Alligators It is illegal and dangerous to feed alligators.
Valuables Do not leave valuables in your room or car. Ask for information about hotel vaults or a bank vault.
Open Fires Although popular, fires on the beaches are illegal.
Bank of the Islands 1899 Periwinkle Way, 472 4141; Bank of the Islands Branch Office, Island Shopping Center, 2449 Periwinkle Way, 472 2133; First Federal Savings & Loan at the corner of Palm Ridge Road and Florence, 472 1537; Gulf Coast First National Bank, Captiva Island.
Bicycle rules There are extensive bike paths, clearly marked, on the island. A state law and city ordinance prohibit parking or driving on the bike paths. Mopeds are not permitted on the bike paths.
Emergency Numbers Police, 472 1414; Fire, 472 1717

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AND THE PARTICULAR ISLANDER



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2330 PALM RIDGE ROAD SANIBEL ISLAND & CYPRESS SQUARE 6535 MCGREGOR FORT MYERS

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Sanibel
and
Captiva
Area
in
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(500 each
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Pelican Bar #1



Shelling Bar #5

Send Check or M.O. \$25.00 each 1 oz. bar 4% tax Fla. res. \$1.00 handling chg.
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DINNER
5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Daily
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8:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Tuesday - Sunday

1233 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel Island, FL
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island life

Paramedics: Same as police office. Island Apothecary (24 hour emergency service) 472-4768. CROW (Care & Rehabilitation of Wildlife) 472-3644.

baby sitting

Michelle Oyer—weeknights Sat. & Sun. 472-4200
Wendy Deyster 472-1954. Fr. days and weekends
Connie Barber 472-5634. Even ngs & weekends
Danielle Williams 472-4561
Janet Farley 472-9111
Antoinette Sotoman 472-5811. Anytime
Joanne Mason 329-0251. 929-8798 weekends, even ngs

Pam and Peter Horne—472-0601
Becky Mitchell 472-4885 or 472-4216 anytime after 2 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends
Carol Reed 472-5113 ext. 5216 anytime. Cash only
Tracy Hughes 472-9204. weeknights after school & weekends
Karen Hughes 472-4616. (at red PH)
Glenn Johnson 472-4587 after 4 p.m.
Anne and Heather Kennedy 472-4631 anytime
Dina Frazzetta 472-1754. Fr. days and weekends
Heather McGroffey 472-2758 after school or weekends (Cape) (no)
Jonna Patterson 472-1423 weekends
Ellen Hunt 472-5573 anytime
Wendy Tuttle 472-2208 weeknights

Lorelei Woods 472-3408 after 6 P.M.
Beth Ford 472-4241 weekdays afternoons
Lisa Simone 472-5452 even ngs & weekends
Susan Schenckman 472-1972 anytime
Tommi Edval 472-3741 Even ngs & Weekends
Ingrid Thoreson 472-3761 Even ngs & Weekends
Barbara Stokes n. g. 472-2965
DeDe Schulte—472-1291 even ngs and weekends

Organizations and groups wishing to have their meetings and events published in this section are requested to have the material in written form in the office of the Island Reporter by noon on the Tuesday preceding the publication date.

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Sanibel Fla. 472-2154

SANIBEL REALTY

RENTAL DIVISION

Fort Office (813) 472-1566
1207 First World Way
Hustler's Market Place
McGregor Branch (813) 481-0017
6555 McGregor Blvd. Ft. Myers, FL 33907

THE BEST OF ACCOMMODATIONS BEGINS HERE!

SEASON	WEEK
Blind Pass	\$450/wk up
Captain's Walk	\$950/mo up
Compass Point	\$600/wk up
Gulf Breeze	\$600/wk up
Harbor Cottages	\$650/wk up
Lighthouse Point	\$600/wk up
Loganhead Cay	\$450/wk up
Palm & Sand	\$650/wk up
Sandpiper	\$450/wk up
Sandpiper Beach	\$650/wk up
Sanibel Arms Dock	\$110/wk up
Sanibel Arms West	\$425/wk up
Savanna	\$700/wk up
Sea Winds Dock	\$350/wk up
Spanish Cay	\$350/wk up
Sundial	\$400/wk up
Surfside	\$450/wk up
Tarpon Beach Club	\$700/wk up
Tennis place	\$350/wk up
Villas of Sanibel 2/3 Full One mo. min.	\$2400/mo up
White Sands	\$700/wk up
(includes cabana)	\$800/wk up
10% discount for 4 weeks or longer	

HOUSES

Shell Harbor Pool Dock	\$650/wk up
Sundial or 3/2 Pool Dock	\$750/wk up
Captain's waterfront (2 Tennis court)	\$750/wk up
Pool dock Gulf access	\$750/wk up
Off Canal Yacht Road 3-2 Gulf view	\$500/wk up
Direct access to the beach	\$500/wk up
Gumbo Limbo 2-2	\$1400/mo up
Lane House 2-2 One block from Gulf	\$1700/mo up
Myrtle Lane 2-2 P.O. Box Gulf access	\$500/wk up
Bayfront (panoramic view) 3-2 new	\$3000/mo up
\$2500/mo for 3 mos.	

FORT MYERS
(McGregor Branch 481-0017)

The Landings: Gulf front, pool dock, choice view, air available, including 4-3 penthouse and garage, priced from \$600/mo.

Casa Bella 2 Full Season	\$1000/mo up
Garden of Eden	\$1000/mo up
Casa Bella Kelly Rd 2-2 Unit 1	\$450/mo up
Casa Bella Kelly Rd 2-2 Unit 2	\$550/mo up

CALL CAROLYN 481-0017

ANNUAL LEASE

Summit Cape 3-3 Full n. deluxe	\$1200/mo up
Tarpon Beach 2-2 Gulf front	\$750/mo up

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Joan M. Good, Realtor
Janet G. Kleiback, Lic. Sales Associate
E.M. (Peggy) Portelli, G.R. Real Estate Assoc.

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FRESH FISH, STEAKS, CROQUETTES
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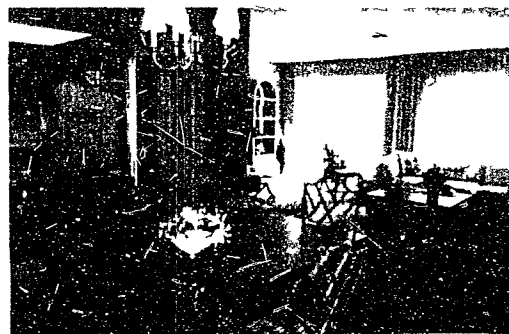
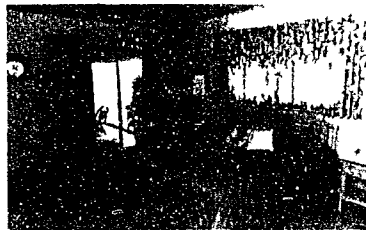
Quiet Luxury

This superb three bedroom, two bath home on the quiet side of Sanibel is a rare find. Huge master suite, large open kitchen, third bedroom which can be used as a family room, screened pool with river rock, lock glass enclosed patio plus large screened porch are ideal for luxurious yet relaxed living.

Stone yard with attractive landscaping adds beauty with minimum maintenance, and two car garage with built in shelving and cabinets provides ample storage space.

Site has lovely view looking down Water Shadows, widest canal. Seawall and dock make this property ideal for boating.

Carpeting, draperies, wall covering and some furniture included at \$229,000.



**Priscilla
Murphy**

REALTY INCORPORATED



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BRANCH OFFICE
CAPTIVA OFFICE - 1
RENTAL OFFICE

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1111 S. ...
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