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## darling refuge to be dedicated this Saturday

by rich arthurs

At the time when Jay Norwood Darling was a regular winter visitor at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva between 1936 and 1954, little did the famous cartoonist and conservationist suspect that a vast undisturbed tract of wilderness along Sanibel's northern shore would one day bear his name.

Born in 1876, Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling was a remarkable individual whose pioneering achievements in the field of wildlife conservation in this country bear witness to his farsighted genius even to the present day.

Today, it seems highly appropriate that on this coming Saturday, February 4, the Island wilderness which Darling so loved and labored so hard to protect will be formally dedicated in his honor.

J.N. "Ding" Darling was one of this nation's foremost campaigners for environmental awareness through the medium of his frequently scathing cartoons published in the Des Moines

"Register" from 1906 through 1949. With the syndication of his work in 1917, the word of wildlife conservation was carried in over 130 prominent daily newspapers throughout the country.

Darling's brilliant cartoons earned him considerable acclaim in his lifetime. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1924 and again in 1942 for grimly ironic cartoons dealing with man's destruction of earth's natural beauty, and named the nation's best cartoonist in 1934 by a poll of a newspaper and magazine editors from across the land.

An avid outdoor sportman throughout his lifetime, Darling was fondly known as "the best friend the ducks ever had," and by the nickname "Ding," an erroneous contraction of his familiar signature coined by an editor at his hometown Des Moines "Register."

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## IWA plans new plant, rates

by gwen stevenson

At a special workshop session held last Thursday morning, the Island Water Association (IWA) met with city council to establish, in Mayor Zee Butler's words, a "dialogue between our two organizations."

Vice-Mayor Bailey commented that these meetings used to be held in smoke-filled back rooms but now, because of Florida law, they are held in the sunshine.

During the special session the IWA, represented by general manager Larry Snell, Board president Jim Robson, engineer Ian Watson and directors John Cook and Joe Winterrowd, told the council about the plans they will present to the general membership at a specially-called meeting February 8.

To combat the possibility of the water in the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer becoming too brackish for the IWA's current electrodialysis plant to treat, the water company is planning to install a reverse osmosis plant on a proposed 30-acre site just west of Rabbit Road on Sanibel-Captiva Road. The IWA will finance the plant primarily through increased water hook-up fees. IWA officials refused to speculate on the exact cost of the new fees, saying that they are still pricing the cost of the treatment plant, but


estimates have ranged from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per hook-up.

If the IWA builds a plant with the capability of treating seawater, the cost of the plant will, according to manufacturers' estimates, cost in the vicinity of \$3 million; IWA general manager Snell has told the Council that he believes that there are 1,000 people awaiting hook-ups, pending the revocation of the water hook-up ban. That would mean an average hook-up cost of \$3,000 if the hook-ups are to finance the new plant.

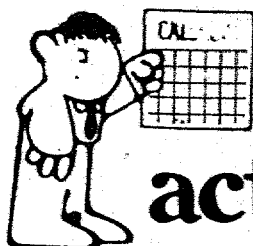
A recent pumping test conducted by Geraghty and Miller on two of the IWA's existing wells have tended to verify that consulting firm's first estimates of time remaining before the Lower Hawthorne becomes too brackish to be treated by the current plant. A reverse osmosis plant, which uses pressure rather than the ion exchange to remove the minerals from the water, can treat water that is more brackish.

The new plant will be built in stages, initially capable of handling 500,000 gallons of water per day but with a maximum capacity of three million gallons of water per day. Three storage tanks at the site are also planned.

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After more than ten years bearing his name, the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel will be formally dedicated in honor Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling (1876-1962) this Saturday.



## activities

### things to do

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**SIGHTSEEING TOURS** - Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes) 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849, Mike Fuery, 472-1784, Jerry Way 472-1784. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

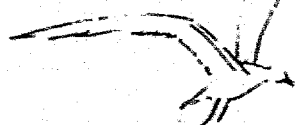
**TENNIS & SCUBA EQUIPMENT (RENTAL)** - The Real Eel, 472-2674.

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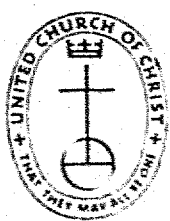
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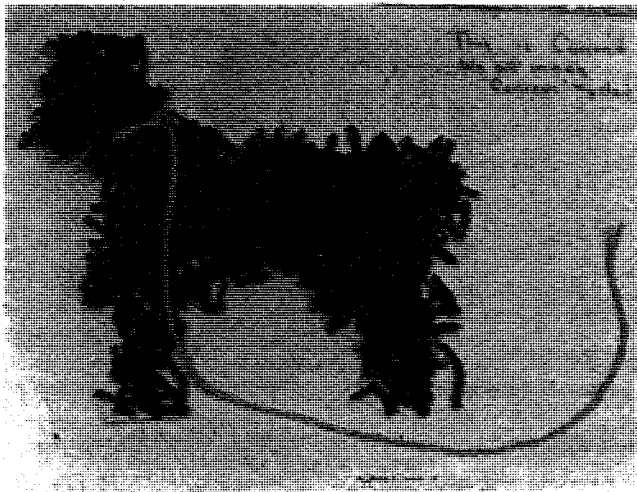
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# Conrad's visit to the children's center appreciated



Sanibel's most popular policeman, Special Agent Conrad, and his ever-present sidekick, Patrolman Ray Rhodes, visited the Children's Center of the Islands last Thursday to treat the youngsters to a demonstration of Conrad's special talents.

The children were so taken with Conrad that they spent the following day "making" Conrads, such as this one presented to the popular pup in a card of appreciation.

"Conrad gets all the publicity," complained his owner, Patrolman Rhodes. "But then again, he deserves it. After all, Conrad takes after me!"

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Come back to see us and show us some new tricks.  
Love from  
the boys and girls  
at the Children's Center.

## IWA . . .

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One problem that Councilman White declared to be of serious concern to him is the fact that the proposed location of the site is in an area of Sanibel designated lowlands-wetlands and will require a specific amendment to the island's land use plan before the plant can be built.

Robson began the session by telling the city that they must protect their franchise and that they have been put on public notice by the Board of Lee County Commissioners that unless they withdraw the hook-up moratorium, they are in danger of losing the franchise.

Councilman Goss queried Robson on the importance of his concern about the county-held franchise and both men seemed to be in agreement that the IWA's problems could be better handled on the Island.

"I fail to see any valid reason for keeping the franchise with the county," said Goss.

"But we do need a workable franchise agreement," Robson countered. "We don't want to trade an agreement we can live with for one we can't."

Councilman White agreed that it was necessary to "get that franchise over here as soon as possible."

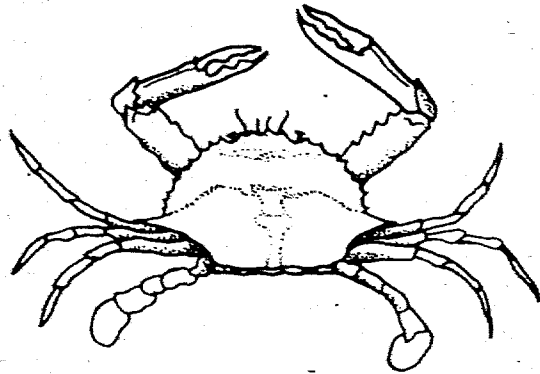
There was concern by the water

company's board of directors that, with a city-held franchise, the water company might be used for something other than water, Robson said. He went on to say that IWA's last Board meeting produced more information on the subject and recommended that the committee investigating the possible transfer of the franchise meet as soon as possible. (This was scheduled for today, Tuesday, January 31 at 1:30 p.m.)

"The city can't hamstring the water company like the county can," Robson declared.

If the IWA's general membership approves the plans for a reverse osmosis plant and rate schedule, the IWA will appear before the Board of Governors of the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) in West Palm Beach on February 16 with their plan to solve the Islands' needs for a future water supply. The Board of Governors indicated at their January meeting that, if the IWA's plan meets with their approval, they will allow the IWA to increase their current water withdrawals from the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer. This would enable the IWA to lift the water moratorium.

If the plant is approved by the membership on the February 8 and the SFWMD Board of Governors on the 16, it could be in operation by February, 1979 IWA officials said.



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will benefit the Sanibel Public Library. The show, much anticipated by visitors and Islanders, features only the work of Sanibel and Captiva artists.

There will be both indoor and outdoor

exhibits at the show and there will be craft demonstrations and a snack service on the grounds.

Don't miss one of the Islands' truly memorable yearly events.

## art league accepts paintings

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League will be accepting paintings for the Seventh Annual Arts and Crafts Fair this Thursday, February 2 at the Community Association from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

The League will accept four-six paintings from each artist depending on space.

All paintings must be framed and wired for hanging.

## obituary

Harrison Wilson Smith

Captiva resident Harrison Wilson Smith died Tuesday, January 24, at Lee Memorial Hospital, Fort Myers. He

was 77 years old.

An attorney for over half a century, Smith was known on the Islands for his work on the Committee of the Islands where he served as chairman and for his unique talent in rug hooking. Smith held classes for Island friends and neighbors in the art and put on a display of his rugs at the Community

House last fall.

He is survived by his wife, Ann, of Captiva and three sons: Peter of Sanibel, Fla.; Mark of Schenectady, New York; and Harrison, Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; two sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

## letters to the editor

### IWA license viable alternative

To the Editor:

Sanibel's City Council and our consumer owned Island Water Association held a most informative Workshop Session at City Hall on January 26. It was planned to promote a clearer understanding and appreciation of their mutual potable water supply problems, and to stimulate a cooperative approach to solutions to the problems. The session largely accomplished its objective.

The participants, however, got hung-up on a subject that is ringed around with many and misunderstood emotional nuances. The legal shibboleth is what is commonly known as a "franchise". Its exact meaning defies both public officials and the general public. It can be a lethal or benevolent

tool. The City wants IWA to shift its thirteen-year-old franchise to operate on the Islands from Lee County to the City. The IWA is not so sure that this would be best for its members. Only very briefly did the alternative "license" come under discussion as a mechanism by which a public utility can be made responsive to the City's plan and requirements. As quickly as it was brought up - it was passed over to the Joint City-IWA Franchise Committee for further study.

Inasmuch as I had made the suggestion of the feasibility of licensing instead of the controversial franchising at the Joint Committee's meeting last August, it seems appropriate for me now to give you members of the general public the rationale for the

suggestion. It follows:

inherently, there will probably always be sharp disagreement between those who fear the Lee County Commissioners' power to regulate IWA's operations totally - and those who have the same fear that our City Councilmen may be converted into the same breed as the Commissioners. These fears seem to revolve mainly around two powers. Those powers are: 1. To fix the rates and charges with a bias toward narrow interests; and 2. To hitch IWA's plant expansion to the incessant demands of untrammelled growth - instead of to the availability of support facilities - and a plant capacity of financial feasibility.

The franchising laws grant such powers to our elected public officials of

both the County and municipality. Licensing laws do not. Otherwise there is no meaningful difference in the two methods of controlling the physical operations of a public utility operating within the local political subdivision's territorial limits. (It is of questionable propriety that the private Association's financial operations should be governed by officials not elected by the membership as provided in IWA's State-granted Charter.)

Understandably, a stalemate was created in the Joint Committee between the adherents of those diverse concepts of the role of government in its relation to a private enterprise that is performing a municipal function

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## Does the condominium you're thinking of buying have everything we've listed here?

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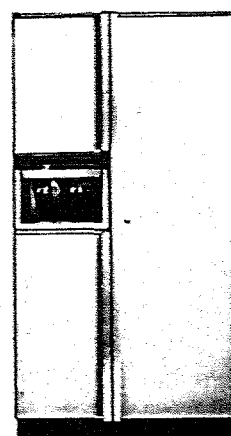
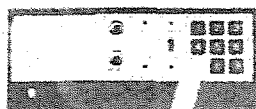
Ceiling fans?

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# letters to the editor

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defaulted to it many years ago by aparochoial County Commision. My licensing proposal was intended as a compromise. This compromise eliminates the stalemate by removing the controversial grant of the two powers. It also settles the issue of how to quickly get rid of the elected weilders of the two powers who are not responsive to the wishes of the Association's membership. It does that

by keeping those powers in the hands of IWA's Board members who are elected only by the membership. Those Board members can be readily removed by a simple petition of a majority of the members. On the other hand, a Commissioner or Councilman can only be removed after a long-drawn-out series of legalistic procedures and maneuvers called "Recall" by our Legislature - but

earing a strong resemblance to the monstrous farce so widely publicized in the aborted "Impeachment" of ex-President Nixon.

The details of how unincorporated Captiva's IWA membership can be served by a licensing arrangement by the County, and split-jurisdictional matters of the two island by an Interlocal Agreement were outlined in my suggestion to the Joine Committee.

There appears to be no unsurmountable obstacles in that regard.

Sanibel by opting for the licensing method may again be plowing a new path with the Home Rule powers granted it by the 1968 Florida Constitution. The newsness of the legislative implementation may have given us the opportunity to try out this new technique as pioneers.

Paul A. Howe

To the Editor:

We have just completed compiling statistics on the work of the Salvation Army for the year 1978 and are most gratified. As you know, of course, the transient and permanent population is constantly growing, but the Fort Myers Corps has been able to keep pace with this growth in providing needed services.

In 1977, this Corps fed, clothed and housed the needy for a sum total of over 300,000 beneficiaries. This aid to kthe needy is made possible by the wonderful support given to us by the members of the Lee County community.

So, I take this opportunity to thank your paper and your kind readers for enabling us to carry our God's work in caring for the needs of men.

Thank you and God bless you.

Morris Eads, Major

an  
open  
letter  
from  
the  
salvation  
army

## today is a very busy day

Today is the day to vote, get your dog license or register if you are an alien.

Today, Tuesday, January 31, is an important day. It is the day that voters formally register their opinions about the proposed \$30 million bond issue that will finance construction and repair of county roads.

Roads that are affected by the bond issue include Cypress Lake Drive, Six Mile Parkway, Daniels Road, State Road 869, Del Prado Boulevard, Bayshore Road, Estero Boulevard and Gladiolus Road.


Today is also the deadline for

renewing your dog's license if either you or your dog reside on Sanibel. After today the fee escalates from \$5 to \$8. Lee County Animal Control has been requested to visit Sanibel in the near future to pick up unlicensed dogs.

And, this is also the last day to obtain and mail in an alien registration card if you are an American resident but hold citizenship from another country. Forms may be obtained from the Sanibel or Captiva post offices but must be returned today.

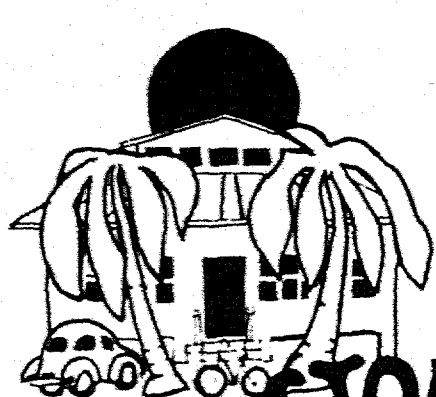
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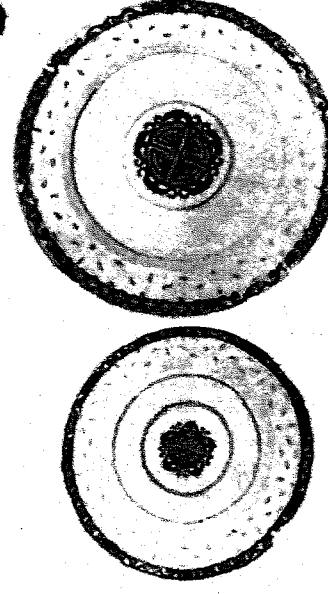
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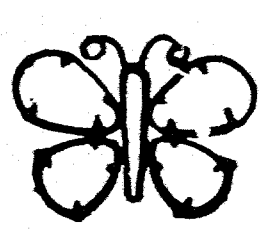


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Those awkward looking, seemingly mis-constructed birds that wander among area fishermen waiting to scoop up a misplaced catch or dropped piece of bait may not look that important. But if you injure or harass one of those Brown Pelicans you could face a stiff fine or even some time in prison.

According to the Florida Marine Patrol, under federal and state wildlife conservation statutes, the penalty for bothering one of those fragile birds could be a \$500 fine, a prison term, or both.

At the J. N. (Ding) Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel where the peak "Pete" (as pelicans are affectionately called) population reaches 1,000 a spokesman said that the brown pelican was placed on the endangered species list in 1970; its populations along the Atlantic and California coasts almost totally wiped out by pesticide pollution, specifically DDT, and by the growing encroachment by man into nesting and breeding areas.

In Louisiana where the brown pelican is the state's official bird, there are only a small number of brown pelicans. Efforts to repopulate the coastal areas with pelicans, using birds transferred from Florida, have had only limited success. One colony is surviving. Conservation officials say that the pelican is "fairly well holding its own in

this area," but that is not necessarily the trend for these birds.

According to Keath Carstens, former president of the Southwest Florida Audubon Society, the pelican faces several very real threats to its survival.

Non-biodegradable pesticides like DDT have altered the structure of the pelican's egg, as well as the egg of many other birds, thinning the shell, making it more susceptible to breakage. As a result of that thinning, the mother pelican sometimes destroys her own eggs by sitting or stepping on them while in the nest.

Another environmental pressure which is leaning on the pelican's existence, on its fight for survival, is the destruction of nesting areas.

As mangrove areas are bulldozed under for construction, the distance between feeding areas and nesting areas becomes greater, forcing the mother pelican to fly further in search of food. According to Carstens, "If the pelican has to fly increasingly longer distances to get food to feed its young, it will be able to feed and raise a smaller number of young."

Although starvation from those increases in flying distances threaten the perpetuation and growth of young pelicans, another kind menaces the adult birds. Carstens said that because the pelican has become accustomed to feedings from man, the pelican

sometimes misreads a fisherman's cast as another meal, often snatching the bait in mid-air. Instead of reeling the pelican in and un-hooking him, often the fisherman cuts the line at the rod. The fishing line dangling from the bird subsequently becomes entangled in the mangroves. The pelican dies of starvation.

In addition to the threats that man poses to the pelican, nature has built in methods of thinning the population. Carstens said that "A study over the last 40 years of banded birds found dead - 75 per cent of them were less than one year old - most of whom broke their necks while diving for fish."

The pelican has not changed in 40 million years according to Carstens. The reptilian like appearance of the young pelican reflects its origins. Only at an early age can the pelican make any noise: a squawk. The adult birds are mute.

Because of a nasal gland located near the bill, the pelican can consume the salt water caught in the pouch when the bird dives for a fish. The pouch which stretches and inflates when the bird hits the water can hold five quarts of water, Carstens said. The pelican does not store any food in the pouch.

According to Carstens, the pelican's "greatest stronghold is in Florida, but its future there is uncertain."



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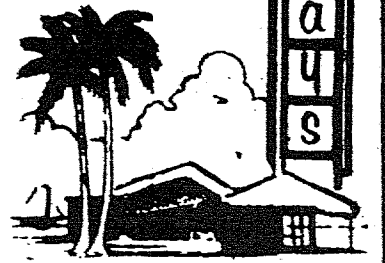
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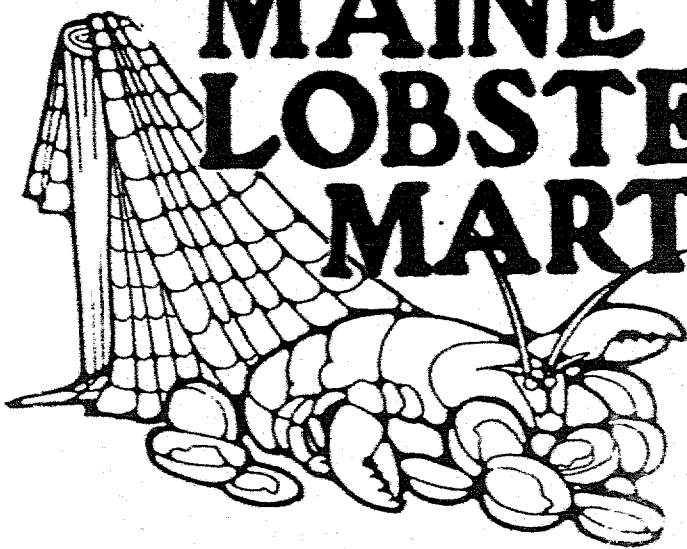
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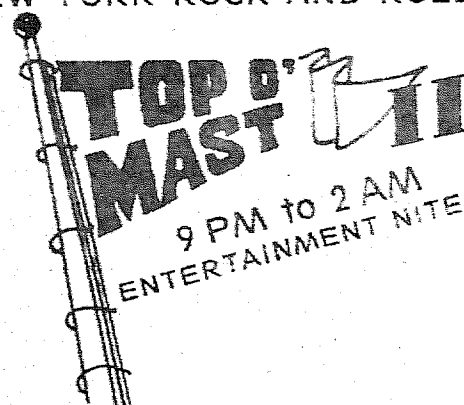
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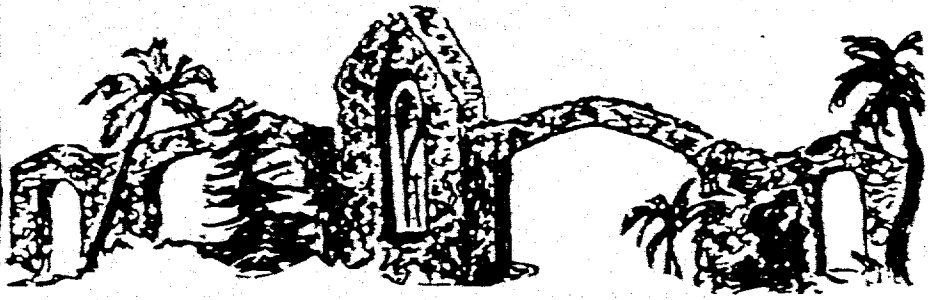
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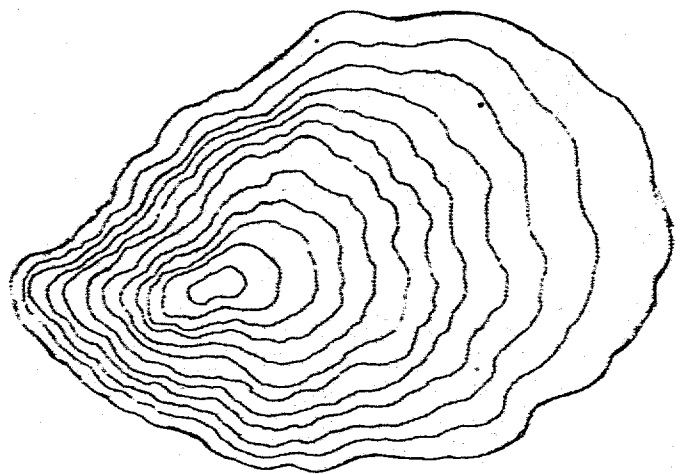
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# sanctuary dedication

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In 1934-35, "Ding" took a more active role in the conservation movement when he moved to Washington to accept the post of chief of the U.S. Biological Survey, forerunner of the present U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In this capacity, Darling fathered the Migratory Bird Commission and struggled with a bureaucracy which he publicly deplored to wrangle upwards of \$17-million in federal funds for wildlife protection programs throughout the United States.

In 1934, "Ding" Darling designed and created the "flying goose," the first Federal Duck Stamp ever issued. The sale of the popular Duck Stamps has provided the federal government with much-needed funding for land acquisition and wildlife management efforts ever since.

"Ding" Darling first visited the Islands in 1936 and was a much-loved regular visitor at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva every winter up until 1954.

Darling's concern for the Islands, their wildlife and people was so great that he eventually focused his attention on the Washington bureaucracy once again in an attempt to gain federal protection for the land he loved. Ultimately, his efforts succeeded and in 1947 President Harry Truman signed a proclamation closing all of Sanibel, a part of Captiva and adjacent waters to migratory bird hunting.

Prior to this time, however, all of Sanibel and Captiva had been designated a migratory bird refuge by the State of Florida.

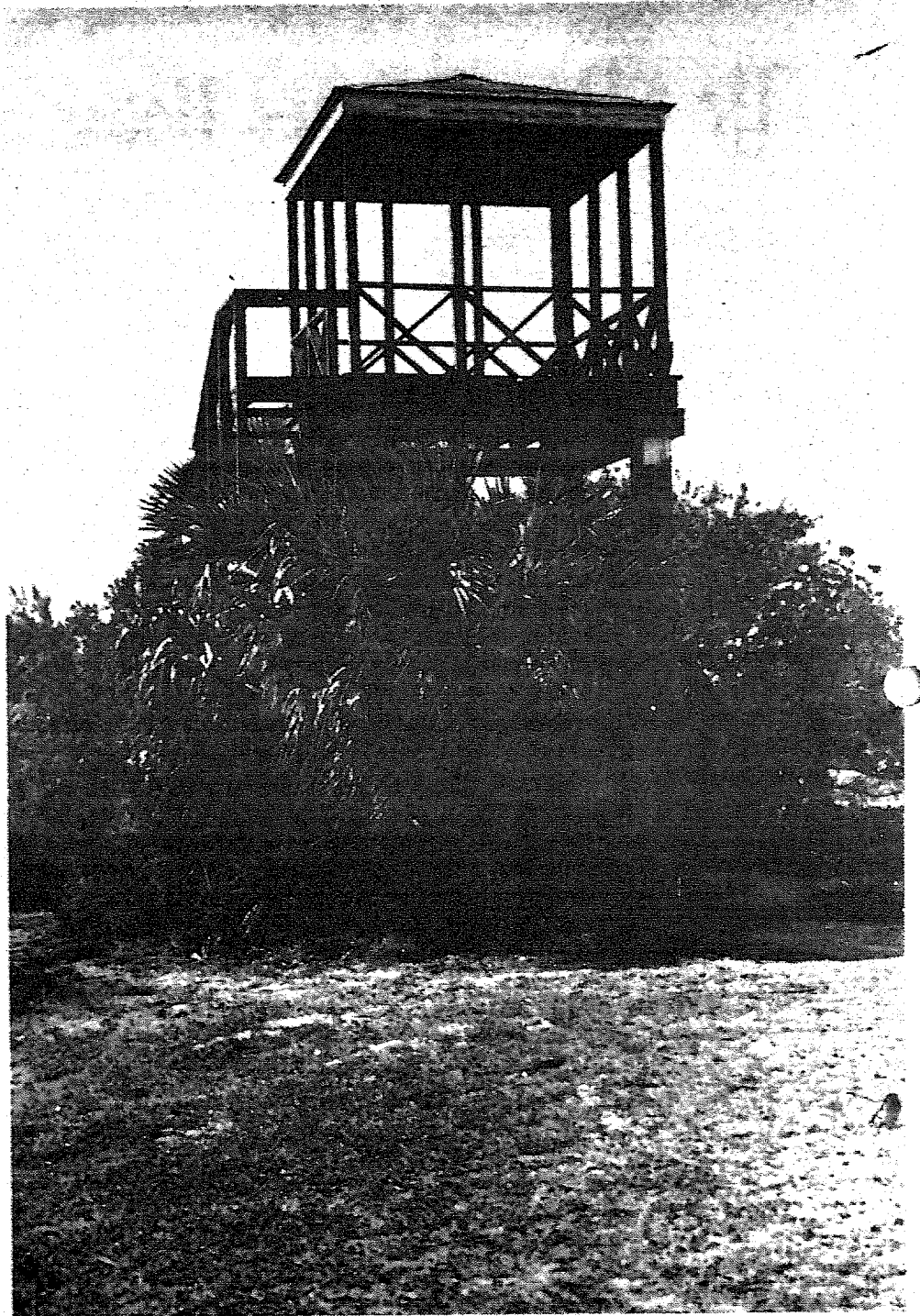
The first federal wildlife refuge on Sanibel was established on December 1, 1945, when 2,956 acres of tidal mangrove lands along the Island's northern shore were leased from the state under the authority and funding provided by the Migratory Bird Conservation Act of 1929.

The refuge was gradually enlarged by subsequent acquisitions, gifts, and transfers of land until it encompassed 4,755 acres of Sanibel at the time of a 1973 inventory by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials headquartered in the old Coast Guard station at the Sanibel Lighthouse.

The Coast Guard's 20-acre tract at Punta Ybel was added to the refuge through a lease agreement, and the 100-acre Bailey Tract off Tarpon Bay Road was purchased from the Bailey family in 1952.

An additional 473 acres of Public Domain was added to the main tract of the refuge on November 28, 1956, and more recently another 105 acres bordering Tarpon Bay on the eastern boundary of the main tract using funds made available through the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund and Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The 3.62-acre Perry Tract fronting on the Gulf of Mexico was a gift from Dr. Louise Perry acquired on May 31, 1963, and several additional purchases increased the size of the refuge by 1,000 acres of fee simple land by the time that the original leased lands were acquired from the state on January 30, 1970.



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The most recent legislative act affecting the refuge came on October 19, 1976, when the majority of the main tract was designated a national wilderness area under the authority provided Congress in the Wilderness Act of 1964.

Today, the refuge includes 4,860 acres of land, according to Fish and Wildlife Service officials on Sanibel, with additional land at Wulfert Point currently being considered for

acquisition as western expansion of the main tract.

Contained within the refuge holdings are all of the distinctive Island habitats.

Bordering the Sanibel River west of Tarpon Bay Road, the Bailey Tract consists of interior freshwater marsh and impoundments, while the Gulf-front Perry Tract includes small areas of beachfront, marsh, water and timber.

The main tract of the refuge north of Sanibel-Captiva Road encompasses more than 4,600 acres of land, including mangroves, bay waters, impoundments and wooden uplands.

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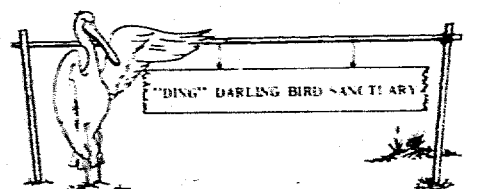
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# sanctuary

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Among the flora and fauna which can be found in the refuge are over 400 forms of seashells, 268 species of birds, 35 of reptiles, 10 of amphibians, 20 or more of mammals, and 300 native plant species which have been identified on the Islands.

The refuge supports concentrations of ducks involving up to a dozen species during fall and winter, as well as fairly large breeding populations of resident waterfowl, colonial and marsh birds during the spring and summer.

According to Fish and Wildlife Service inventories, the refuge also provides habitat for large populations of non-game birds, some furbearers, and a relatively large variety of rare or endangered species, including the brown pelican, great white heron, wood ibis, roseate spoonbill, bald eagle, eastern reddish egret, osprey, peregrine falcon, mangrove cuckoo, short-tailed hawk, swallow-tailed kite, Florida manatee, American alligator, loggerhead and green sea turtles.

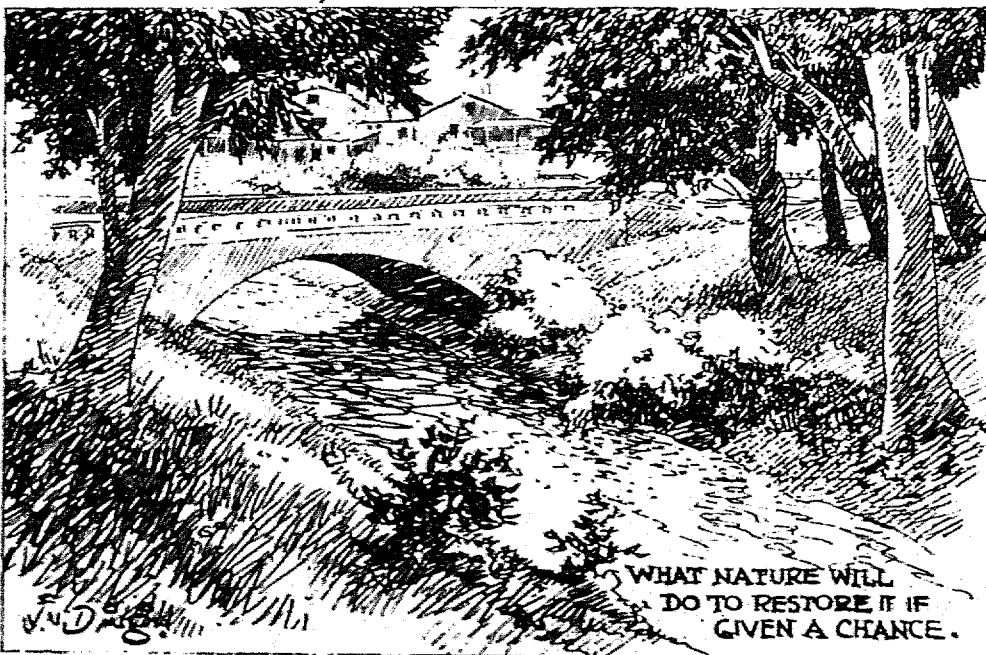
The extensive mangrove swamps, saltwater bays, and mud flats contained within the refuge boundary comprise a rich marine environment which provides spawning, nursery, and feeding grounds for a host of marine organisms.

These in turn account for the great variety of marsh and water birds, from visiting great white herons and roseate spoonbills to the ever-present brown pelicans, ibises, egrets, rails, and numerous shorebirds, which attract thousands of visitors to the refuge each year. The refuge also hosts a wealth of both migratory and resident songbirds and fair populations of marsh rabbits, raccoons and otter.

With the completion of the five-mile long wildlife drive through the main tract of the refuge in 1964, annual visitors to the refuge have risen from 125,000 in 1960 to nearly a million in 1976. According to Fish and Wildlife Service officials on Sanibel, an estimated 995,800 people visited the refuge in 1976, and the number is believed to be steadily growing.

Shortly following "Ding" Darling's death in 1962, a group of Islanders formed the J.N. "Ding" Darling Memorial Committee, which would later become the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

In conjunction with the J.N. "Ding" Darling Foundation in Des Moines, the Committee worked to raise funds with



This Darling cartoon exemplifies the spirit which guided the famous conservationist throughout his life.

which to acquire land on Sanibel to be dedicated as a wildlife refuge in honor of the beloved cartoonist.

This effort ultimately bore fruit on August 22, 1967, when the Sanibel National Wildlife Refuge was officially renamed the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge as a memorial to Jay Norwood Darling.

But until now, the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge has never been officially dedicated in honor of the well-known conservationist.

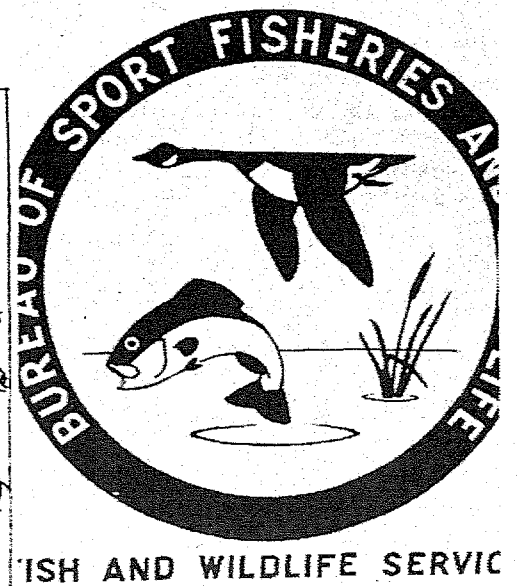
A formal dedication ceremony will be held beginning at 2:00 p.m. this Saturday, February 4, at the observation tower along the wildlife drive in the main tract of the refuge.

Mr. Sherry R. Fisher, chairman of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Foundation, will be the master of ceremonies for the dedication, and Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Director Colonel Robert M. Brantly will deliver the opening address.

The history of the refuge will be presented by Mrs. Herbert Lewis, speaking on the contributions of private citizens, and Mr. Lawrence S. Givens on federal and state roles in the establishment of the refuge.

Mr. Lynn A. Greenwalt, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will discuss the present and future challenge of refuge management, and will introduce the Honorable Robert L.

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Herbst, Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Mr. Herbst will officially dedicate the refuge in honor of J.N. "Ding" Darling, and in closing, Mr. Sherry Fisher is expected to present a personal memento of the cartoonist to the Department of the Interior.

The dedication is being sponsored jointly by the Department of the Interior, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Environmental Confederation of Southwest Florida, the Izaak Walton League of America, the National Audubon Society, the National Wildlife Federation, the National Wildlife Refuge Association, the Nature Conservancy, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, and the J.N. "Ding" Darling Foundation.

As about 300 invitations to the ceremony have been sent out, Refuge officials have announced that the wildlife drive will be closed to traffic for a time prior to the dedication at 2:00 p.m. this Saturday.

Those attending the dedication are asked to park at the Sanibel Elementary School, from whence buses will depart at 1:30 p.m. Saturday to transport guests to the observation tower in the main tract.

In the event of rain Saturday afternoon, the Sanibel Community House has been designated the alternate location for the ceremony.

After more than ten years of bearing his name, the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel will at last be officially dedicated to "the best friend the ducks ever had."

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The play is one of the 50 scripts that Ruth and Philip Hunter brought back with them after spending 10 weeks in the British Isles last summer.

"Brass" in Lancashire, where the story is set, is the local term for money. The lot revolves around Ma Lovejoy who wins 2400 pounds (brass, that is) in a football pool. What she does with the money, in spite of a number of

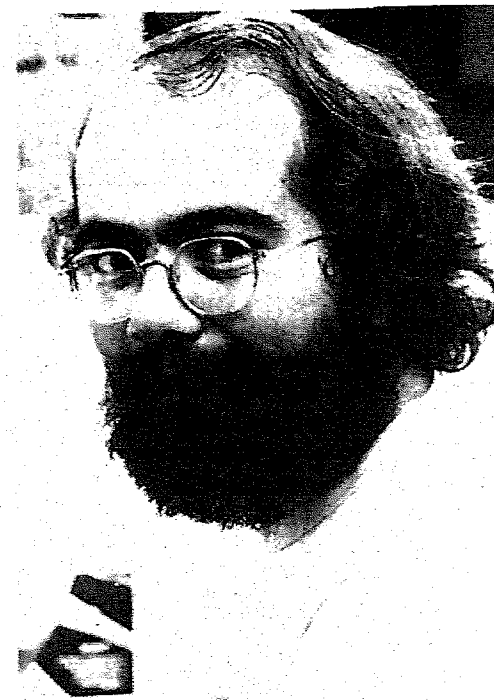
suggestions by friends and relatives, is the crux of the story.

The cast is headed by William Hennessey who has done a great job, the Hunters say, in the role of Pa Lovejoy, pinch-hitting for Philip Hunter. A dozen actors appear in "Ma's Bit O' Brass" including Tania Clements (from England), Alan Pote, Marilyn Barry, Jonathan Tuttle, Margaret and Bill Krueger, John Walsh, Christine Cardinalli, John Knaff, Rocky Smith and Ruth Hunter. (Ruth and Philip Hunter will both be

interviewed this week by Rebecca Rendell for a show airing in WBBH, Channel 20's 6 p.m. slot.)

"Ma's Bit O' Brass" was made into a film by Paramount-British starring George Carney, Muriel George and Wendy Hiller. Miss Hiller is familiar to American audiences for her portrayal of "The Heiress" on the Broadway stage.

Curtain time for the play is 8:15 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 4. The Pirate Playhouse box office phone number is 472-2121.



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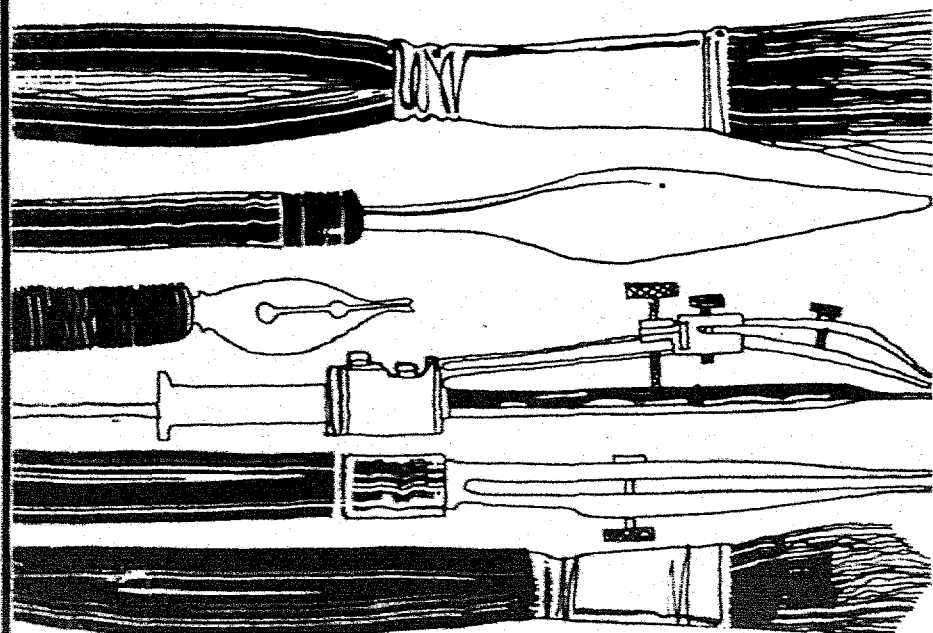
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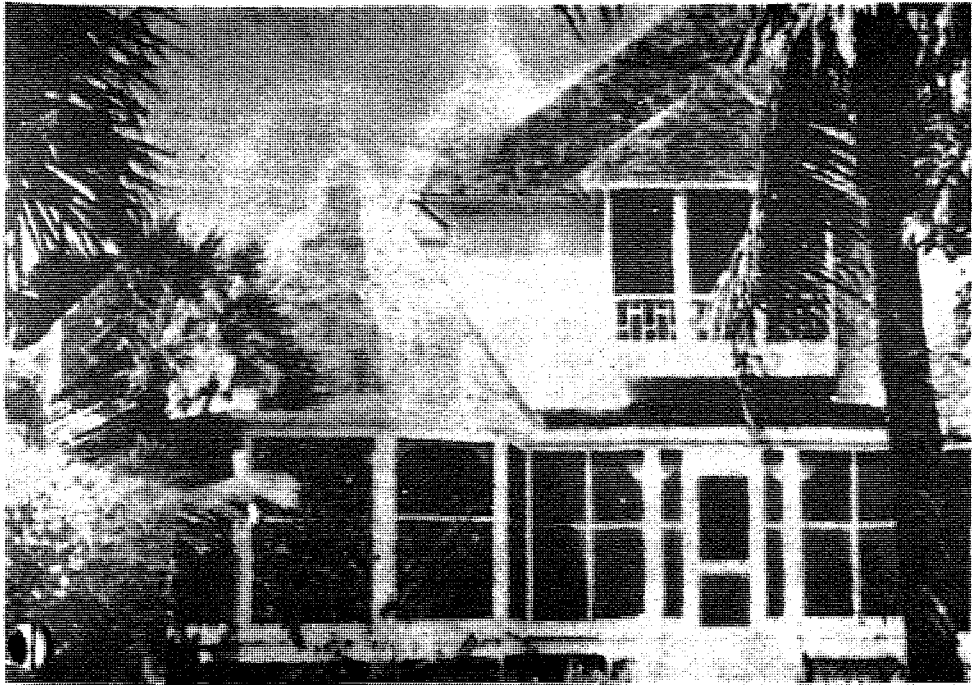


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## passing faces of thistle lodge



In its heyday, Thistle Lodge was a commanding Victorian structure

overlooking Sanibel's Gulf beach. The exact date of this picture is unknown.

A bit of Island history succumbed to progress last week when an 80-year-old house known as Thistle Lodge fell before the bulldozers to make way for a new condominium being developed by Mariner Properties, Inc. at Casa Ybel Resort on Gulf Drive.

According to Island historian Elinor Dormer, Thistle Lodge was all that remained of the original buildings at the Islands' oldest resort. It was originally part of "The Sisters" resort at the end of Casa Ybel Road, which was founded in 1889 by Island homesteader George O. Barnes and his family. The name of the resort was later changed to Casa Ybel.

Thistle Lodge was a large Victorian structure featuring four spires, turret staircase and beaded woodwork. It was built by George Barnes approximately 80 years ago on the occasion of the marriage of his daughter, Georgia, to Edward Duncan.

Thistle Lodge was declared an Island

historical site by the Sanibel City Council last November when Islander Sarah Cist Glenn launched an effort to move the decaying structure to another site to save it from destruction. Mrs. Glenn's family owned the old house from about 1906 until 1957.

The practical difficulties involved in moving and renovating the monstrous old dwelling proved too numerous however, and the project was abandoned.

Thistle Lodge was ultimately dismantled last week by workmen employed by Mariner Properties, Inc., which purchased Casa Ybel Resort last year.

Currently, Mariner is gradually removing the old cottages at Casa Ybel to make way for a new resort condominium planned for the site. A total of 114 units is planned for the new resort, which will be developed in phases over a period of years.



Last week, historic Thistle Lodge was reduced to rubble by bulldozers paving the way for a new condominium to be built on the site.

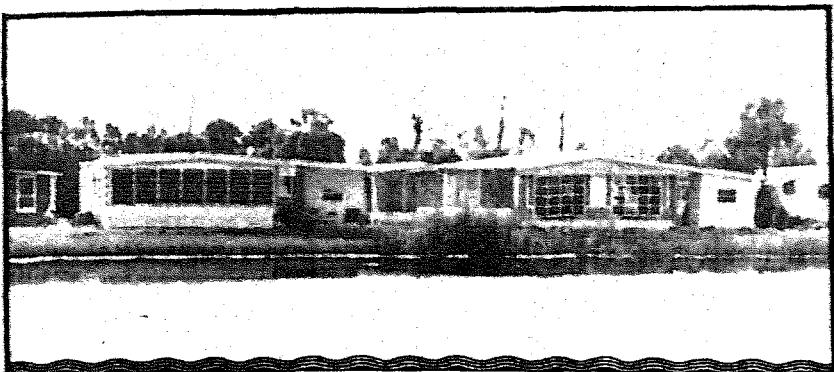


The passing years were not especially kind to Thistle Lodge. This picture, taken within the past few months, shows the advancing deterioration of the old building, which

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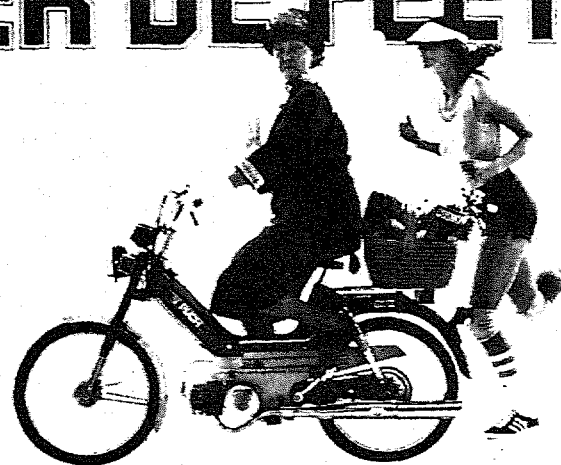
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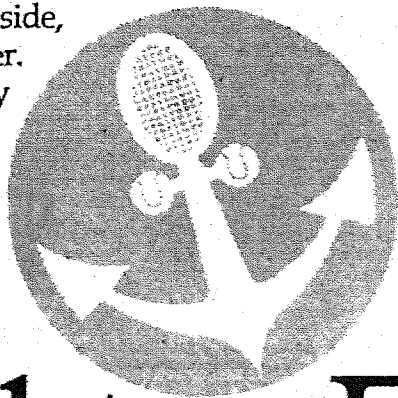
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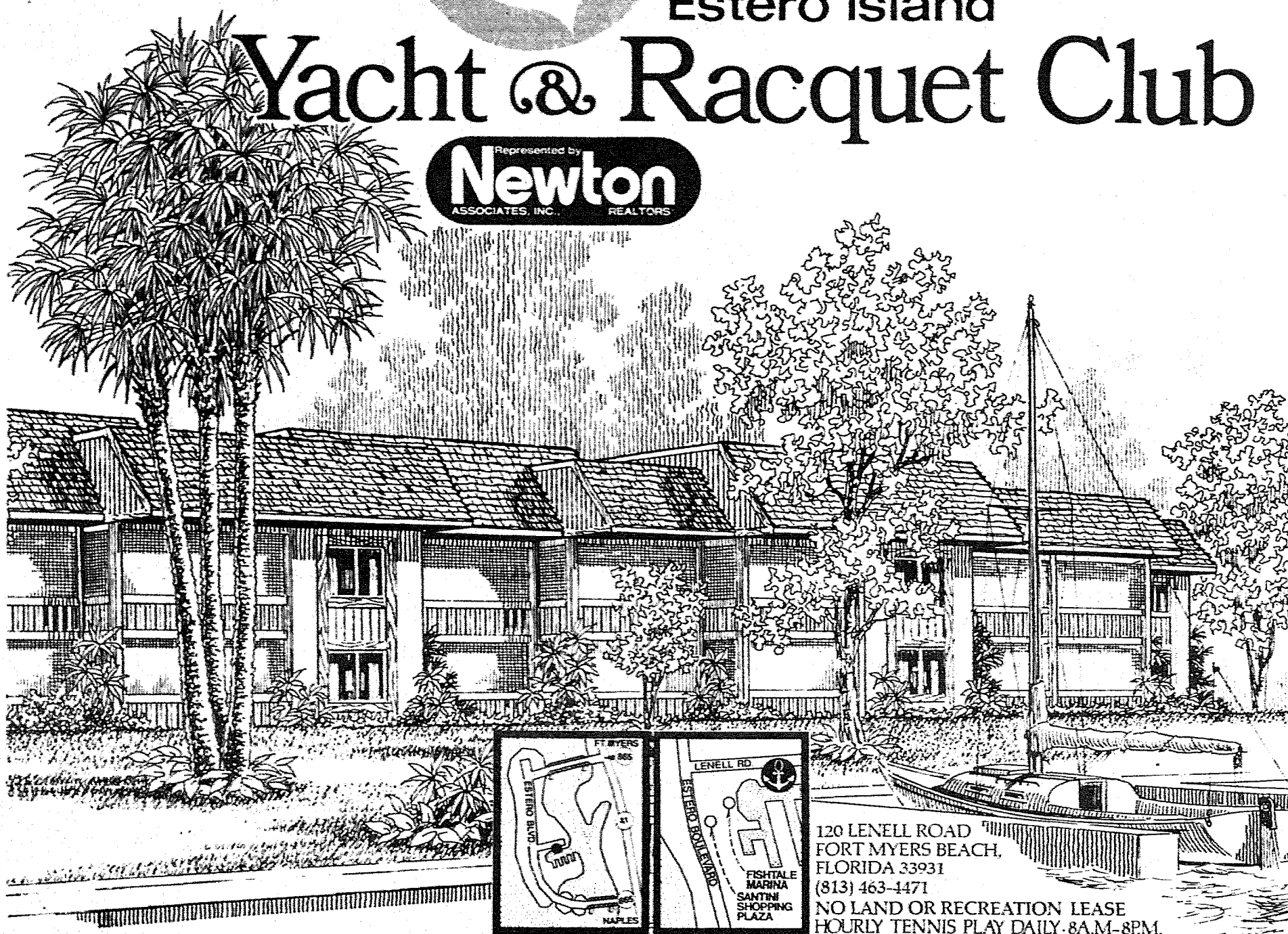
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## south seas social memberships limit plantation access

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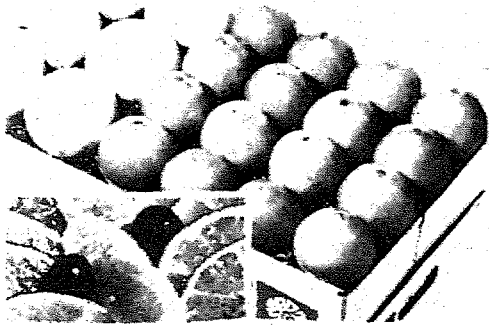
"By limiting access to social members, guests, and residents of South Seas," Webb explained "we hope to preserve the private atmosphere of the resort while still enabling our local friends access to our facilities."

The fee for a membership is \$20 per year, with a 25 percent discount for those who are permanent or seasonal

residents of Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Membership privileges include access and preferred reservations at King's Crown Dining Room; access to the Ship's Lantern lounge; shops, pools and marina services and special discounts at Chadwick's, South Seas new public restaurant. Members will also be invited to the resort's

special activities, including art shows, celebrity tennis and golf exhibitions.

Anyone interested in obtaining memberships is invited to visit South Seas sales and information center for a complimentary one-day property pass. The center is located in Chadwick's, at the entrance to the Plantation.



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

Date	Hi	Lo	Rainfall (in inches)
January 20	70	62	.36
January 21	64	54	None
January 22	(no reading taken)		
January 23	74	54	None
January 24	75	60	None
January 25	76	66	None
January 26	74	60	.06

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**LIFE DRAWING CLASS:** a 6 week study of the human figure using a variety of media and approaches. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday evenings beginning February 2. Class limited to 10 students.

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# food for thought

## cut cooking corners to save dough

by julie gray

Depending upon what letter your last name begins with by the time you read this you've probably received the charge account bills from all that holiday festivity and gift-giving.

Along with these glad tidings come the electric bills (remember the little bit of heat you had to use?) the major insurance premiums for the year.

Good news comes all at once.

Most of us, at this time of the year, need to stress budget items. This doesn't have to mean buying a 100 pound sack of flour when we only need five pounds; it means buying the most economical product for our personal needs.

No matter what the time of year, skyrocketing prices have brought more and more shoppers down to earth in considering how they spend each dollar.

Whether your budget is large or very limited, "becoming aware" seems to be the rule. Have you noticed how many calculators are in use by shoppers in local markets?

Plan before you go shopping. Plan menus and shop for at least a week at a time. By planning ahead you can often save money by using leftovers in another day's meal.

If you are a snack-oriented family, try to include these in your menu plan. Homemade snacks are more likely to be nutritious than "boughten" ones.

When planning menus, check newspaper ads for specials and sales as well as coupons. You save money at sales if the store is nearby, if the food is suitable for your needs and if your family likes the item purchased. It's no bargain if your family looks ill when the item is mentioned.

Remember, non-food items are not part of your food bill. You might buy laundry supplies, stockings, or magazines in the market, but check the prices of local drug and chain stores for competitive prices on these items.

Buy staples such as flour, sugar and corn meal only once or twice a month if possible. These items tend to cost less if purchased in bulk.

Compare the costs of different forms of foods (fresh, frozen, canned, dried, etc.) To find the best buy, divide the price by the number of servings. The lower price per serving is the thriftiest choice.

Remember that in the purchase of convenience foods such as pizza, etc, you must weigh the cost of the product readymade versus homemade. In readymade you will usually pay more for the convenience of having the manufacturer do the work.

Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables change with the seasons. Buy seasonal fresh fruits when they are most plentiful in the area. To insist on fresh melons when they must come clear across country is a foolish expense.

Read labels to learn quality, size and weight of food products. You do not need to buy fancy grades of canned fruits and vegetables for stews, soups, etc. The nutrition is the same. The appearance may not be quite as attractive or uniform, but the lower price more than compensates.

Buy by weight rather than volume. For example bread should be bought by the pound, not size or volumes of loaves. When buying meats, cost per serving, not cost per pound

is the best measure of value. A boneless pot roast gives more servings than a bone in roast and the cost per serving may be less even though the cost per pound is higher.

Reconstituted dry milk or diluted evaporated milk can be used in any recipe that calls for milk.

If possible eat before you go shopping. If necessary, engage a baby sitter or change off with a friend to avoid taking children with you to the store.

You will find you buy more sensibly on a full stomach and end up with fewer puzzling items in your basket when the children are not with you. Have you ever noticed all the items placed at hand-level for a child sitting in the rear of a supermarket cart?

### FRIED FISH

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup enriched corn meal  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour  
 salt and pepper to taste  
 2 lbs. of fresh fish or boxes of frozen fish fillets.

Sift together flour, corn meal and salt and pepper. Roll fish in mixture and pan fry in hot fat until golden brown. Menu suggestion: Fried Fish, corn bread, spinach salad, peach crisp.

### CORN DOGS

two-thirds cup cornmeal  
 one-third cup all purpose flour  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1 egg beaten  
 2 tblsp. oil or melted shortening  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk  
 1 lb. hot dogs

Combine cornmeal, flour, and salt. Add egg, oil and milk. Coat each hot dog with flour and insert onto tines of fork or long wooden skewer. Dip into cornmeal mixture. Fry a few at a time in hot deep fat until golden brown.

Menu suggestion: Corn dogs, carrot slaw, brownies.

### PEACH CRISP

6 cups sweetened fresh or canned peach slices, drained  
 one-third cup sifted all purpose flour  
 1 cup oatmeal uncooked  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup firmly packed brown sugar  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt  
 1 tsp. cinnamon  
 one-third cup melted butter

Place peach slices in greased baking dish. Combine dry ingredients, add melted margarine, mixing until crumbly. Sprinkle on top of peaches. Bake in a preheated oven at 375 degrees or until peaches are tender. Serve warm or cold with your favorite whipped topping.

Variation: Substitute apples or pears for peaches  
 LINGUINE OR SPAGHETTI WITH CHEESE

8 oz. linguine or spaghetti  
 4 oz. mild cheese grated (suggested are Swiss or something in that family)

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup cream or milk or coffee creamer  
 4 Tblsp. fresh chopped parsley  
 salt and pepper to taste

Cook pasta as you like it. When done transfer to a preheated bowl and toss with all the other ingredients. The heat from the spaghetti will make the cheese melt. Serve immediately.

### CHEESY POPPY LOAF

4 and three-quarters to 5 and three quarters cups unsifted flour  
 2 Tblsp. sugar (or equivalent sweetener)  
 1 package active dry yeast  
 one-third cup softened margarine  
 1 cup very warm tap water (120-130F)  
 4 eggs (at room temperature)  
 $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups grated mild cheese  
 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  Tsp. poppy seed  
 1 Tblsp. cold water

In a large bowl thoroughly mix  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Add margarine. Gradually add very warm tap water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer or with rotary beater, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add 3 eggs, 1 egg white (reserve yolk for later use) and cheese and enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide in half. Roll one half into an 8 x 12 inch rectangle. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon poppy seed. Beginning at wide side, roll up tightly. Pinch seam to seal. Taper ends by rolling gently back and forth.

Place on greased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining half of dough. Beat together remaining egg yolk and 1 tablespoon water. Brush loaves with egg mixture, then sprinkle each loaf with remaining poppy seed. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk - about 1 hour.

Bake at 400 degrees 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes two loaves.

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## SUNSET PEARS

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2 tbsps. lemon juice  
Dash salt  
4 fresh pears, pared thinly, halved and cored  
4 thin lemon slices  
4 thin lime slices  
2 small bay leaves

Combine cranberry-apple drink, sugar, lemon juice and salt in a large skillet. Simmer while preparing pears. Place pear halves cut-side down in the simmering liquid; cover skillet and cook 3 to 4 minutes.

Turn pears carefully. Add lemon and lime slices and bay leaves. Cook 3 or 4 minutes longer, or until pears are barely tender. Cool in the syrup, basting occasionally. Makes four servings. Note: For deeper color, add a drop or two of red food coloring to the syrup.

## ROYAL PEARS

Two-thirds cup orange juice  
1 tsp. finely shredded orange peel  
One-third cup water  
1 stick cinnamon  
Dash salt  
4 large, fresh pears  
3 tbsps. almond paste  
3 tbsps. Cointreau liqueur  
Almond paste leaves (optional)

Combine juice, peel, water, cinnamon and salt in a three-quart saucepan. Cook, stirring, until sugar dissolves. Cover and let simmer while preparing pears.

Peel pears, leaving stems on. Remove cores from bottom. Place pears in simmering syrup and cook, covered, about five minutes. Turn carefully, cover again and cook about five minutes.

Uncover and cook just until pears are tender, turning and basting frequently. Remove pears with slotted spoon and

chill. Boil remaining syrup rapidly until reduced to one-third cup, watching carefully that it does not scorch.

Cool slightly and mix two teaspoons of the syrup with the almond past. Stuff the mixture carefully into the core cavities of the pears. Blend liqueur into remaining syrup. At serving time, place pears in individual serving dishes and spoon syrup over them. Decorate with almond paste leaves, if desired. Makes four servings.

Almond Paste Leaves. Cut thin slices of almond paste and trim to leaf shapes. Dilute two or three drops green food coloring with a tablespoon cold water and brush over leaves to tint them lightly. Secure to pears with a small pick when served.

Golden pear cheesecake looks almost too good to cut into. Apricot preserves are drizzled over the pears to give them a mouth-watering sheen.

## GOLDEN PEAR CHEESECAKE

1 16 oz. can pear halves  
1 6 oz. package zwieback  
½ cup soft butter  
¼ tsp. nutmeg  
¾ cup sugar, divided  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
3 eggs, separated  
2 8-oz. packages cream cheese, softened  
1 tbsps. lemon juice  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Grated peel of 1 lemon  
1 cup heavy cream, lightly whipped  
¾ cup apricot preserves

Drain pears, reserving syrup, and cut into quarters. Chill. Crush zwieback into fine crumbs and blend with

butter, nutmeg and ¼ cup sugar. Press onto bottom and two inches up sides of nine-inch springform pan.

Bake at 400 degrees 10 minutes. Cool. Soften gelatin in ½ cup reserved pear syrup. Measure remaining pear syrup. Add water to make ½ cup. In saucepan blend egg yolks, remaining sugar and pear syrup-water mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened, about 10 minutes.

Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Gradually add gelatin mixture to cream cheese, beating at medium speed of electric mixer.

Add lemon juice, vanilla and lemon peel. Beat until well blended. Fold in whipped cream, then beat egg whites until stiff peaks form and fold into gelatin mixture.

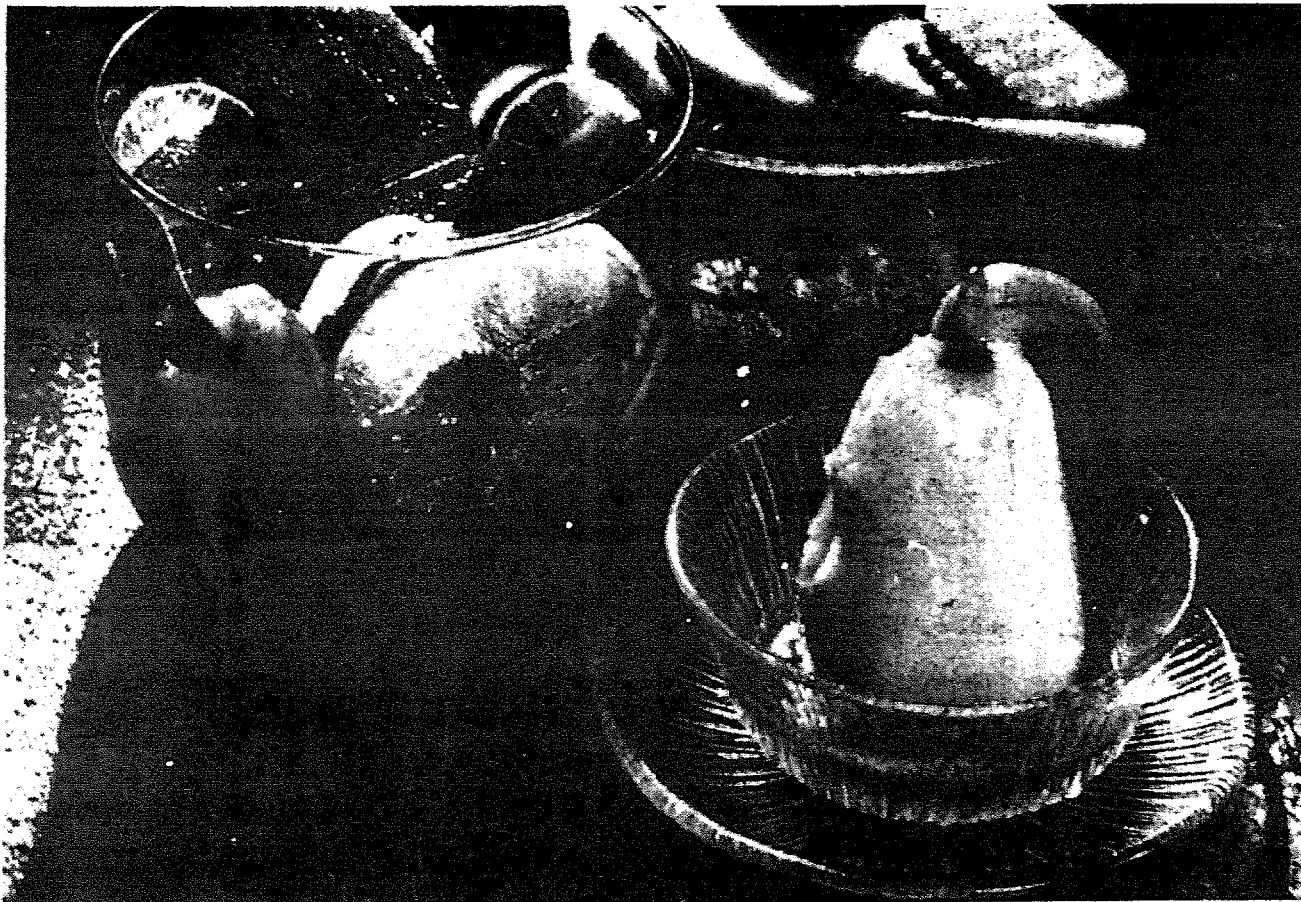
Pour into cooled crust and chill until set. Remove sides from springform pan and arrange reserved pear quarters on top of cake. Heat and strain apricot preserves. Cool to lukewarm. Drizzle over pears on top of cheesecake. Chill well. Serves eight to 10 persons.

## Cooking microwave

### MUSTARD SAUCE FOR FISH

1 Tblsp. vegetable oil  
1 tsp. minced onion flakes  
1 Tblsp. flour  
1 cup clam juice  
1 Tblsp. dijon-type mustard

Heat oil in a 2-cup glass measure, 30 seconds to 1 minute depending on your oven. Add onions. Heat 1-1½ minutes. Blend in flour, stirring until smooth. Gradually stir in clam juice, stirring continuously. Heat 3-4½ minutes, stirring frequently until sauce thickens. Stir in mustard and serve with fish.



## Tasty

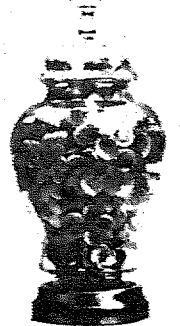
Fresh pears make a colorful dish, cooked into desserts such as the orange-glazed royal pears or the brilliant red sunset pears. They are also

delicious served simply fresh and juicy, to be eaten out of hand, or served with cheese.

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## Paul Howe

With a smile and flower, Islander Paul Howe celebrated his birthday last week.

Howe, a permanent resident of Sanibel for going on nine years now, turned three score and ten last Tuesday, January 24.

The incorrigible Aquarian is a familiar figure around the Islands and appears frequently in Sanibel City Hall, where his insightful comments to both city officials and fellow Islanders have earned him the various monickers of "curmudgeon" and "The Mad Ombudsman," among other endearing names.

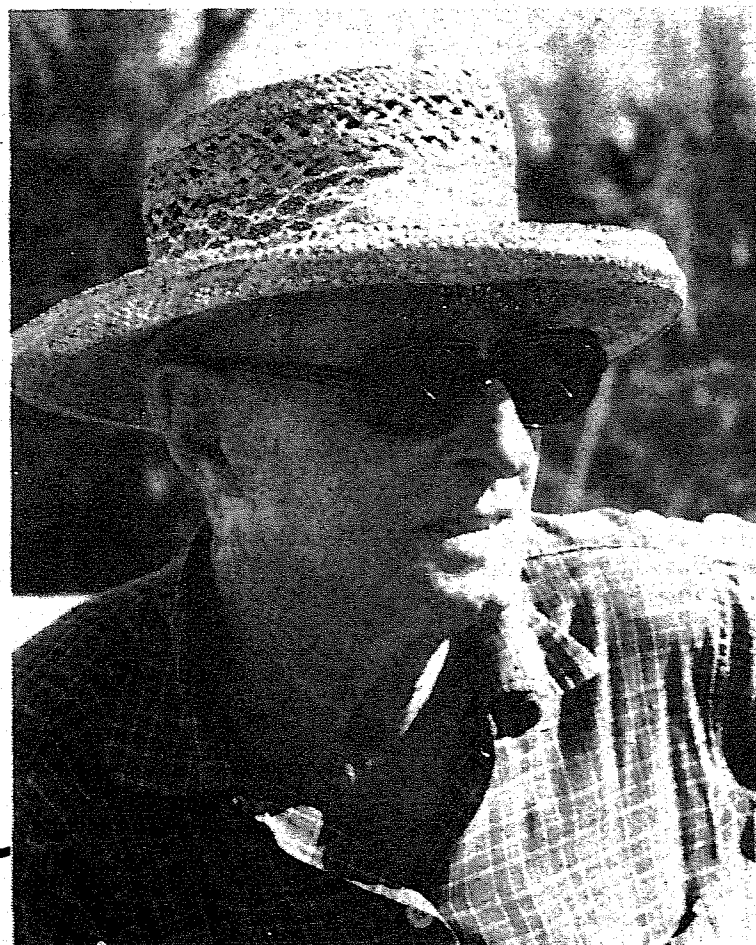
Born on Manhattan Island, New York

City, in 1908, Howe was a federal administrator of bond financing programs in the Philadelphia area up until his retirement on Sanibel in 1970.

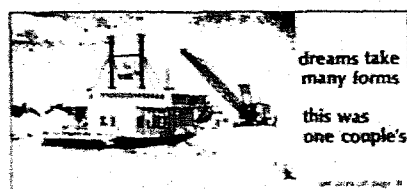
Howe was a regular visitor to the Islands from 1959 until he moved here permanently in 1970, and has been extremely active in the Island's civic and social affairs.

When asked to what he owes his longevity and boyish figure, Howe replied evasively, "Shucks, t'weren't nothin'!"

Howe added that he would say no more on the occasion without consulting his attorney.



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# island visitor spearheads tiger creek protection effort

by rich arthurs

On the afternoon on Sunday, January 28, a dedication ceremony was held near Lake Wales, Florida, to commemorate an effort spanning almost two decades to preserve a remote area of Florida's wilderness known as Tiger Creek.

"No Brazilian jungle on the Amazon could be more densely tropical than this tract of virgin Florida jungle with its marvellous growth of centuries-old live oaks, with their trunks literally dotted with the booming orchid, and their branches festooned with the drooping grey moss of the tropics," Edward Bok wrote of Tiger Creek in "Out of Touch in Florida," published in 1925. "Impenetrable by the undisturbed growth of years, it is with difficulty that the narrowest single trail can be cut even into a hundred feet of the dense jungle underbrush to afford a glimpse of that Treasure house of all tropical lowland: one of those dark mysterious creeks with water as clear as crystal and its bottom growth of mint and wild iris."

Such was Tiger Creek as Edward Bok found it in 1925, and thanks to the efforts of Island visitor Dr. George R. Cooley and the Nature Conservancy, Tiger Creek stands to be preserved as an undisturbed garden of Eden for generations to come.

A famous magazine editor, Edward Bok was responsible for establishing the Mountain Lake Sanctuary on Iron Mountain near Lake Wales for the preservation of a portion of that wilderness. Today, the Bok Tower on Iron Mountain attracts thousands of visitors to the area each year.

Bok had hoped to acquire the winding ten-mile thread of Tiger Creek near Iron Mountain for the Mountain Lake Sanctuary, but the effort was stalled by his death in 1930.

Because of its remoteness in a little travelled area of central Florida, Tiger Creek remained untouched by progress and human despoilment throughout ensuing years and right up to the present day.

Dr. George Cooley discovered Tiger Creek about 17 years ago, he recalls, during an earlier point in his 25-year term of service on the board of governors of the Nature Conservancy. Cooley later served a term as chairman of the Nature Conservancy.

But Cooley was also a stockholder in the Atlantic Coastline Railway, which then owned much of the land adjoining Tiger Creek as well as vast wilderness holdings throughout Florida. Recognizing the environmental importance of Tiger Creek and other Atlantic Coastline Railway holdings, Cooley went to work on officials of that firm and its successor, Alico, Inc. of LaBelle, in the attempt to secure their preservation in perpetuity.

Cooley's early efforts in this area brought about the acquisition of some 5,000 acres of tidal mangrove swamps in the Ten-Thousand Islands south of Marco by the Nature Conservancy.

But Tiger Creek was a more prolonged struggle for Cooley and the Nature Conservancy. The first break came with the acquisition of 580 acres along Tiger Creek from Mrs. Otto Pfundstein.

Working in conjunction with the Nature Conservancy and the Mountain Lake Sanctuary, Cooley eventually prevailed upon Alico, Inc. President J. R. Spratt to part with over 2,000 acres of land along Tiger Creek.

The acquisition of almost 3,000 acres along Tiger Creek by the Nature Conservancy has been accomplished with close to \$1-million in donations from Cooley, his friends, Nature

Conservancy members and members of garden clubs throughout the State of Florida.

Locally, generous contributions to the Tiger Creek project have been made by Island residents Charles and Ellen Newell, and Willis and Opal Coombs.

Such unselfish contributions and efforts have secured forever a broad belt along both sides of the creek from its headwaters southward along a winding course that leads through forests of oak, maple, bay, tupelo and pine—home of the wood duck, otter, alligator, scrub jay, wild turkey, deer, bobcat, and perhaps even the endangered Florida panther.

Although \$180,000 in contributions is still needed to complete and finalize the acquisition, the Nature Conservancy's Tiger Creek Preserve was formally dedicated in a ceremony held Sunday at the Bok Singing Tower near Lake Wales. It is expected that the Tiger Creek Preserve will be managed by the American Foundation, Inc., which was set up by Edward Bok to manage the adjoining Mountain Lake Sanctuary. Bok's grandson, Harvard University President Dr. Derek Bok, Governor Reubin Askew, and prominent Nature Conservancy officials were present for the dedication of Tiger Creek Preserve on Sunday, but the most honored guest for the occasion was Dr. George R. Cooley, who spearheaded the Tiger Creek project.

Dr. Cooley received his doctorate in Law from Colgate University in New York and his doctorate in science from the University of South Florida, the first man to earn a doctoral degree from that institution.

After serving as an officer with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and as a member of the sales staff of Dillon



A winter resident of Sanibel for many years, Dr. George R. Cooley was honored last Sunday following the dedication of the Tiger Creek Sanctuary near Lake Wales, Florida, which, in his role as a member of the board of governors of the Nature Conservancy, Dr. Cooley was instrumental in establishing.

Read and Co. in New York, Dr. Cooley established his own investment and securities company in Albany, New York in 1924.

He retired from the firm about 25 years ago and has worked actively within the Nature Conservancy in widespread endangered lands acquisition and preservation efforts. When not in residence on the Islands, Dr. and Mrs. Cooley live in Rensselaerville, New York, about 30 miles from Albany.

Dr. Cooley's in depth study of Island vegetation undertaken during the years 1953-54 resulted in the publication of his authoritative pamphlet, "The Vegetation of Sanibel and Captiva," at Harvard University in October of 1955.

Last weekend's dedication of the Tiger Creek Preserve near Lake Wales comes as a fitting tribute to the life's work of devoted conservationist, Dr. George R. Cooley.

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# police report

One night last week, Island police received a report of a man passed out on the steps of an Island residence.

Upon investigating the complaint, patrolmen did indeed find a young male sprawled most unceremoniously across the complainant's front porch, emanating a strong odor of alcohol from his person and clothing.

With considerable shaking and jostling, the young man was brought to his feet, and patrolmen were somewhat surprised when he volunteered to walk home on his own initiative, which apparently was accomplished.

An Islander called SPD late one night last week to hastily complain that there were suspicious persons in his neighborhood whom he knew were not to be trusted.

When SPD dispatchers tried to obtain more information from the complainant he hung up and could not be reached again that night, leaving Island police with a

vague complaint which they found themselves unable to investigate.

Islanders making complaints to SPD are urged to stay on the line as long as possible and furnish as much information as they have to aid patrolmen in their investigations.

SPD received a call one day last week from an Islander who himself sounded drunken and disorderly, complaining that his son had been robbed of a sum of money by a friend.

Upon arriving at the complainant's residence, a patrolman found the complainant's son talking with the alleged "friend" on the telephone. The son reported to the patrolman that his friend claimed to be dying of cancer and appeared to be mentally ill.

The patrolman then sought out this friend, and unable to find the missing money upon his person, advised same to stay clear of his buddy in the future.

An Islander called SPD last week to com-

plain of illegal campers in the neighborhood.

Upon arrival at the scene, a patrolman found all of the alleged campers gone on arrival save one, who in the presence of the officer consented to move along.

Another group of illegal campers was ushered off the Island last week when they were apprehended en situ at their campsite on the beach.

Camping of any kind is illegal on Sanibel except for in designated campgrounds, of which there is only one.

An Islander was taken to Lee County Jail and booked on charges of driving while intoxicated last week after he was apprehended by an Island patrolman.

The patrolman, who followed the suspect's car for a distance along an Island road, observed that the vehicle left the road three times and nearly caused a head-on collision when it crossed the center line of the street.

Upon pulling the car over, the patrolman

immediately recognized the suspect to be DWI from the strong smell of liquor which surrounded him and the fact that he had most uncontrollably wet his pants.

A Fort Myers man was escorted off of the Islands one night last week after SPD received a complaint that he was creating a disturbance by harassing customers and kitchen help at an Island lounge.

It was later learned that this individual had been that day fired by his employer in Fort Myers for inability to perform his job duties, and that he had subsequently threatened to burn this establishment down.

While on routine patrol, Island police noticed a rather copious water leak from pipes at an Island business.

The owner of the establishment was notified of this matter and the undoubtedly expensive leak was soon stopped without the help of the Dutch boy's famous thumb.

An Islander called SPD to report acts of vandalism to her property allegedly perpetrated by two young males who gained access to the waterfront home in a small boat.

Patrolmen have been instructed to maintain a close surveillance of the home hereafter.

Another Islander called SPD last week to

report unusual happenings in the vicinity of her home.

On one occasion, she had discovered a beer mug half full atop her car, while another morning she awoke to find her mailbox demolished by an unknown vehicle.

SPD believes these incidents to have resulted from night owls departing a nearby drinking spa and will keep close tabs on the area from now on.

SPD received a complaint last week concerning possible illegal solicitation on the Islands.

A man from Texas was alleged to be selling advertising and real estate on the Islands last week without having obtained a solicitation permit from Sanibel city officials.

This suspect could not be located for questioning last week.

SPD's merchant alert system was activated one day last week after Island police received a report of bad checks being passed on the Islands.

Checks written against an Island firm were returned to the Bank of the Islands marked insufficient funds, causing some consternation among Island businessmen to whom the checks were made out.

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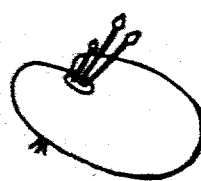
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# community calendar

## shell fair needs volunteers

Islander Margaret Krueger is currently seeking 170 able-bodied Island volunteers.

Mrs. Krueger, chairman of the hosts and hostesses committee for the 1978 Shell Fair, announced last week that she needs 170 Island men and women to serve as hosts and hostesses for the popular annual event, which will be held this year on March 2-5.

As the 1978 Shell Fair will be open for viewing from 10:00 a.m. through 8:00

p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 2-4, and from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, at least 170 hosts and hostesses are needed to work two-hour shifts, Mrs. Krueger said.

She added that Islanders who have helped host the Shell Fair in the past have found it a most enjoyable experience, and urged Islanders wishing to volunteer their services for the Shell Fair to call her at 472-3319.

## Audubon society

The meeting of the Society scheduled for today, Tuesday, January 31, 1978, has been cancelled. Use of the Sanibel Community House by Lee County for the Election concerning General Obligation Bond for Road Improvement has forced the cancellation of this planned program.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 9, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. A program "Nature Trail Tour Time" will be presented by Lee Canfield, nationally known nature photographer.

At the regular monthly Board of Directors meeting on January 18, the following members were elected to serve in the capacities indicated: Jack Collins, Assistant Treasurer, Laurie Reider, Assistant Secretary, Conrad Lickell, Sighting Committee, Adam Smith, Junior Board Member.

In conjunction with the Sanibel Community Association, the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will conduct a series of classes on "How to Bird on Sanibel". This birding course will

consist of three classes, February 14, February 28, and March 14, 1978, and three field trips will be taken at the National Fish and Wild Life Refuge on February 21, March 7, and March 21, 1978. The evening classes on Birding in Sanibel will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Noted Sanibel Birders will serve as instructors for the course and on the field trips.

## book reviews

Starting Thursday, February 2, 1978, book reviews by Rev. James Wills Lenhart, sponsored by the MacIntosh Book Store, will be given. The February 1 review consists of three books: "Joyful Christians" by C. S. Lewis; "Origins" by Richard Leakey, and "Immigrants" by Fast. These reviews will be bi-weekly and will review a fiction, non-fiction, and a religious book. They will be held at the Island Inn's Kimball Lounge, 8-9 p.m. No admission charge.

## society of symphony women

George R. McCall, historian at the Fair Lane, Dearborn, Michigan, mansion of Henry Ford, will be a special guest at the "Musical Garden Party" planned by the Society of Symphony Women. The program will take place at the former Winter Home of Henry Ford during the week of February 11-18 this year. Henry Ford built his winter home next door to that of Thomas Edison, 2400 McGregor Blvd., in Fort Myers. The Symphony Women will sponsor this affair for the benefit of the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

Mr. McCall will exhibit rare photographs of Henry, Clara and Edsel Ford, and their families, and will also have collector's books and other related Ford memorabilia. Visitors to the "Garden Party" will see a slide program on the life of Henry Ford, his family, friends, hobbies, his Fair Lane mansion in Dearborn, his Museum at Greenfield Village, and will hear actual voice recordings of the Fords and Thomas Edison.

Mr. McCall will also show a half-hour 16 mm. documentary film covering many highlights of Henry Ford's life. The film was put together and edited by George McCall from the Ford film collection in the National Archives in Washington, D.C. The film footage was originally shot for Mr. Ford by the Ford Photomedia Department, covering the years 1920 to 1950. Times for these film showings will be announced later.

The second annual "Musical Garden Party Open House" will be open from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, starting Saturday, Feb. 11th, with hours on Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. Music and dance programs each day, refreshments, guides in turn-of-the-century costumes, and other interesting events and sights will mark this affair, which is held through the courtesy of the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biggar.

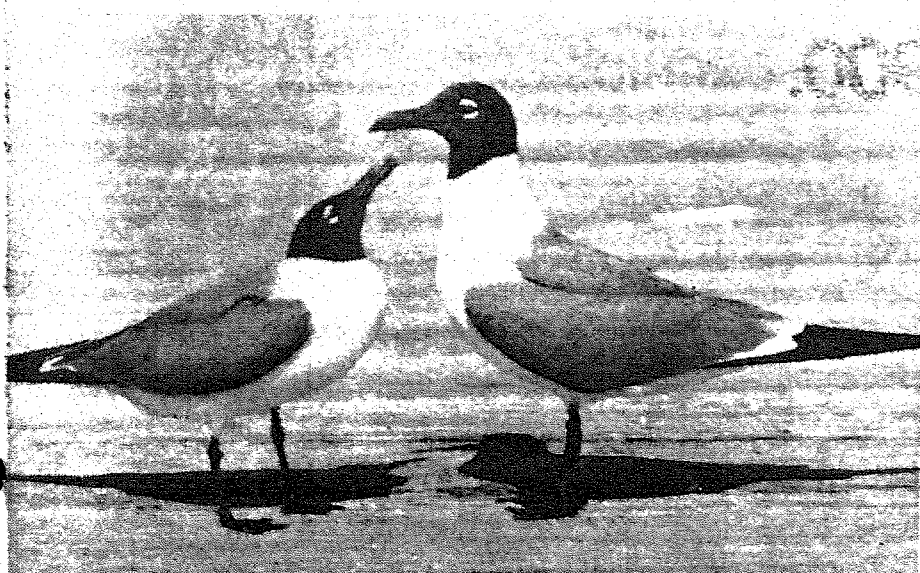
Mr. George Goodwin, whose exhibit of early patents was a feature of last year's Open House, will again be on hand with a Patent Exhibit.

Entrance fee is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children under 12.

## porcelain show

The 7th annual show of the Fort Myers Porcelain Artists will display one of the finest of arts, hand-painted china, at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall, Tuesday, February 7th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This China Painting Show and Tea will consist of works of the fifty plus members. There will be every conceivable type of flower, fruit, scene, bird and animal take shape under the brushes of the enthusiastic member. Sixty tables of 1,500 pieces of china will be set up for viewing and purchase.

Demonstrations of china painting will be held throughout the day, and refreshments will be served. A donation of \$1.00 will be taken at the door and will give the public the chance of winning a piece of hand-painted china with drawing every fifteen minutes.



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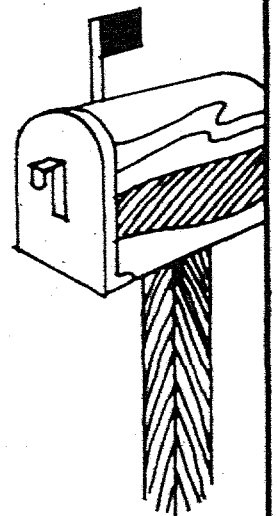
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## sanibel public library annual meeting notice

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of members of the Sanibel Public Library will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 16, 1978, at the Library.

The Nominating Committee will announce results of the new officers and the present ones who are continuing their positions on the Board after the Meeting is held. Other nominations may be made by letter to the Secretary, signed by at least 10

members eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting, provided same is received by the Secretary at least 10 days prior to the Annual Meeting.

Reports of the Secretary, Treasurer, the Librarians and Committee Chairmen, as well as the election of Directors, will take place at this Annual Meeting.

Jean Bair, Secretary.

## angler news

There are some upcoming dates that Island anglers will want to remember so get out your pencil and mark your calendar now:

April 16 is the day set aside for the annual Blessing of the Fleet and decorated boat parade to inaugurate the annual Open Fishing Derby which will run from April 16 to May 28.

Now is the time to start thinking about decorating your craft and making plans to be part of the fun.

New Island members to the South West Anglers Club are Jay H. Gaines, Bob and Pat Dysart, Wyman B. Atkins, Jr., Tom Clifford and Sammy Clifford who became a junior member.

## christian women's club meets

A group of 30 Island women are hard at work planning the first gathering of the Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club with a first scheduled for Wednesday, February 8.

The inter-faith organization will function as a secular organization with a spiritual emphasis. There will be no membership dues or fund-raising projects. In fact, one doesn't even join the club to participate actively. All that is needed is an advance reservation for the month from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at South Seas Plantation.

Preparations are now being orchestrated to the last detail to make sure the first meeting of the Christian fellowship will be a sparkling and pleasant affair.

Program activities will always include an entertainment portion (perhaps a 'how-to' demonstration of a craft or hobby or fashion show); a guest voice or instrumental soloist; and a featured speaker.

A fashion show by Dotti's of Sanibel

and Fort Myers; and a performance by solo harpist Esther Fowler, of the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra constitute the program for the first meeting.

Kay Blix, of Sarasota, will be the featured speaker. A wife and mother of two children, Mrs. Blix received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, and a Masters from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. She has taught school and worked as a librarian both in this country and in Europe. She is a member of the Junior League of Sarasota and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It is hoped by club organizers, such as interim chair person Hermine Hartley, of Sanibel, that the club will provide an enriching growth experience for a large number of island women.

"We in no way intend to compete with any church activity, but trust that all women might find this an added

dimension to their spiritual life," Mrs. Hartley said.

"We are certainly living in a time when people are searching for real meaning in life, asking who am I? Where am I going? And we trust that together we will grow closer to our creator and to each other as well.

Mrs. Hartley, wife of Christian writer-cartoonist Allan Hartley, has been associated with Christian Women's Clubs for some 11 years in Fort Myers and New Jersey before moving here. She, along with Clarice Svedburg, of Fort Myers, has been instrumental in getting the club organized on the islands.

The Christian Women's Club is affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries, headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri. First organized in 1939 there are today over 1,600 clubs throughout the United States and abroad. A half million people in the US and Canada participate in the Friendship Bible

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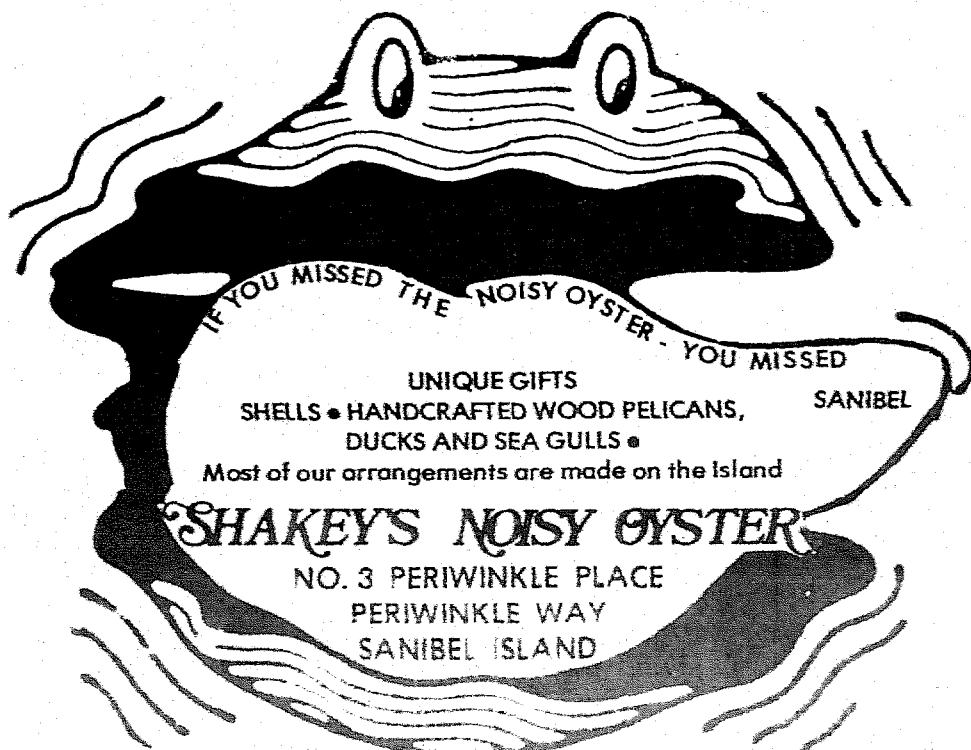
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Lining the shelves in the editor's office are yellowing copies of the ISLANDER dating back to 1961. It is so much fun poking through those issues that, from time to time, we like to reminisce with you about the Islands. We hear so much about how they've changes and yet, looking back through the papers, we wonder.....

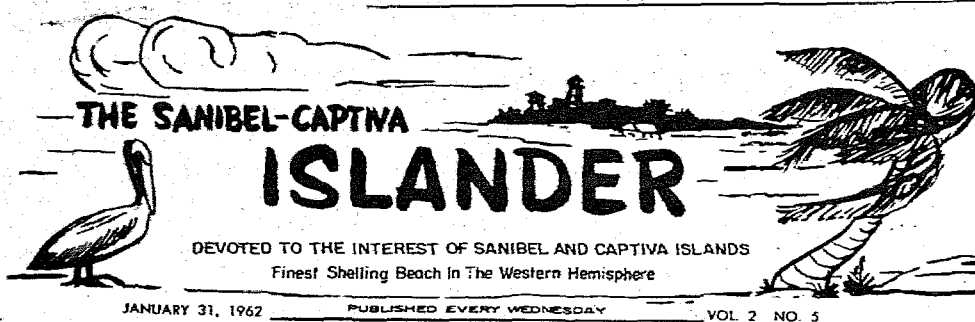
For instance, in the January 3, 1962 issue, Joe Gault's sea horse wore a sweater, so that kind of knocks the wind out of the sails of those who swear that the weather gets colder every year...in the same issue, there was a news report that the Sanibel-Captiva Business Association had voted to become part of the national Chamber of Commerce teams.....Allen Drury was in residence at the Island Inn writing "A Shade of Difference". Drury's parents ran a weekly paper at the time in Clermont, Florida, called "The South Lake Press" so the trials and tribulations (more of the latter than the former) of putting out a weekly newspaper were part of the famous novelist's background.

....in January, 1963 the new elementary school opened up leaving the 1963 ISLANDER to reminisce about who attended the old school and what would become of it. The ISLANDER was worried that the old haunt of Islanders like the Bailey boys, Belton Johnson, Clarence Rutland, and Shannon boys and girls who all studied under Miss Cordy Nutt, would disappear. Isn't it wonderful that the Hunters, now in their 14th season, found such a wonderful use for it in the

Pirate Playhouse.

Jimmie (!) Pickens went back to finish his senior year at Sam Houston State College after spending the Christmas holidays that year with his parents, Doc and Mrs. Pickens.....Paul and Fanetta Stahlin hosted a New Year's Eve party at South Seas Plantation.....Ray Booth was elected to the board of the Captiva Civic Association.....preparations were in full swing for the 1963 Shell Fair: Edie Mugridge of Glory By the Sea had donated a shell table as a prize and Don Simonds and Ed Legal were responsible for the interior and exterior refurbishing of the Community House to house the exhibition.....a friend of Ed Legal's had borrowed his power generator and forgotten to return it.....the American Legion held a dance to benefit Frank Hamer.....in her Teen Club column, Chris Gault said that there were three albums out that year that reminded everyone of the good holiday times: "Mashed Potatoes," "Joey Dee at the Peppermint Lounge" and Peter, Paul and Mary. Do you remember? Well, if you remember.....

In January of 1965, Shell Fair preparations were also underway, and in 1966 and in 1967 Shell Fairs and the annual Winter Institutes in Quantum Chemistry, Solid-State Physics and Quantum Biology made January news as they have throughout the year.....Water was in the news in January of that year as Pat Murphy set up shop in the Community House to process applications for membership in the embryonic Island Water Association...



## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP

THE INFORMAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP OF SANIBEL AND CAPTIVA ISLANDS STARTED SERVICES ON SANIBEL TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO. IT WAS A VERY MODEST BEGINNING WITH ONLY TWO ATTENDANTS. SUNDAY SERVICES HAVE CONTINUED THROUGH THE WINTER MONTHS EVER SINCE.

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THE SERVICE IS CONDUCTED BY TWO READERS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE GROUP - ONE READS FROM THE BIBLE, THE OTHER FROM THE TEXT BOOK. EACH INDIVIDUAL MEMBER HAS PRAYERFULLY STUDIED THIS LESSON DURING THE WEEK AND IT GIVES FURTHER INSPIRATION AND SPIRITUAL UNDERSTANDING TO HEAR IT REPEATED. THIS GROUP HAS PROSPERED AND GROWN AND IS NOW BUYING TWO LOTS FACING THE GOLF IN THE NEW SUB-DIVISION PALM LAKES WHERE IT PLANS BUILDING A CHURCH WHEN THE LOTS ARE PAID FOR.

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...In January 1973 a gala benefit in the auditorium of the Island Beach Club was announced for Feb. 9 and 10 of that year to benefit the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board to assist them in protecting the Islands' natural beauty.

The program featured Mario Hutton with a premier of his newest photo-verse compositions....Bill Damroth held a wildlife photo exhibit at Fur, Feathers and Scales to benefit the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation...toll calls from Fort Myers were lifted by United Telephone and Governor Askew was a South Seas Plantation guest...the Committee for Hike and Bike Trails for Sanibel reported that over \$250 was raised from the first Sanibel Rodeo and Christmas Bike Race...and Periwinkle Place had its Grand Opening with its first tenant, The Accent Shoppe.

That same year, an urgent plea was sent out for volunteers for the Sanibel Rescue and Fure Squad...the annual meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Civic Association featured County Commissioner Walter Shirey and Paul Howe, Ruth Hunter and Jim Evans all wrote letters to the editor representing varying views on Island planning. See, we told you things hadn't changed.

JANUARY 13, 1978

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

OF

## THE ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION, INC.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the by-laws of the corporation, that a special meeting of the members of The Island Water Association, Inc. will be held at the Sanibel Community Association building, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida, on Wednesday, February 8, 1978, at 9:30 A.M. The only business to be taken up is as follows:

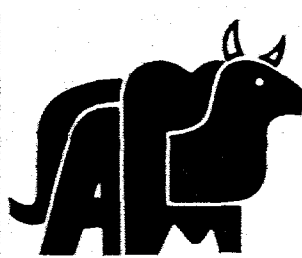
1. Approval of the Association's plans to augment and insure the water supply.
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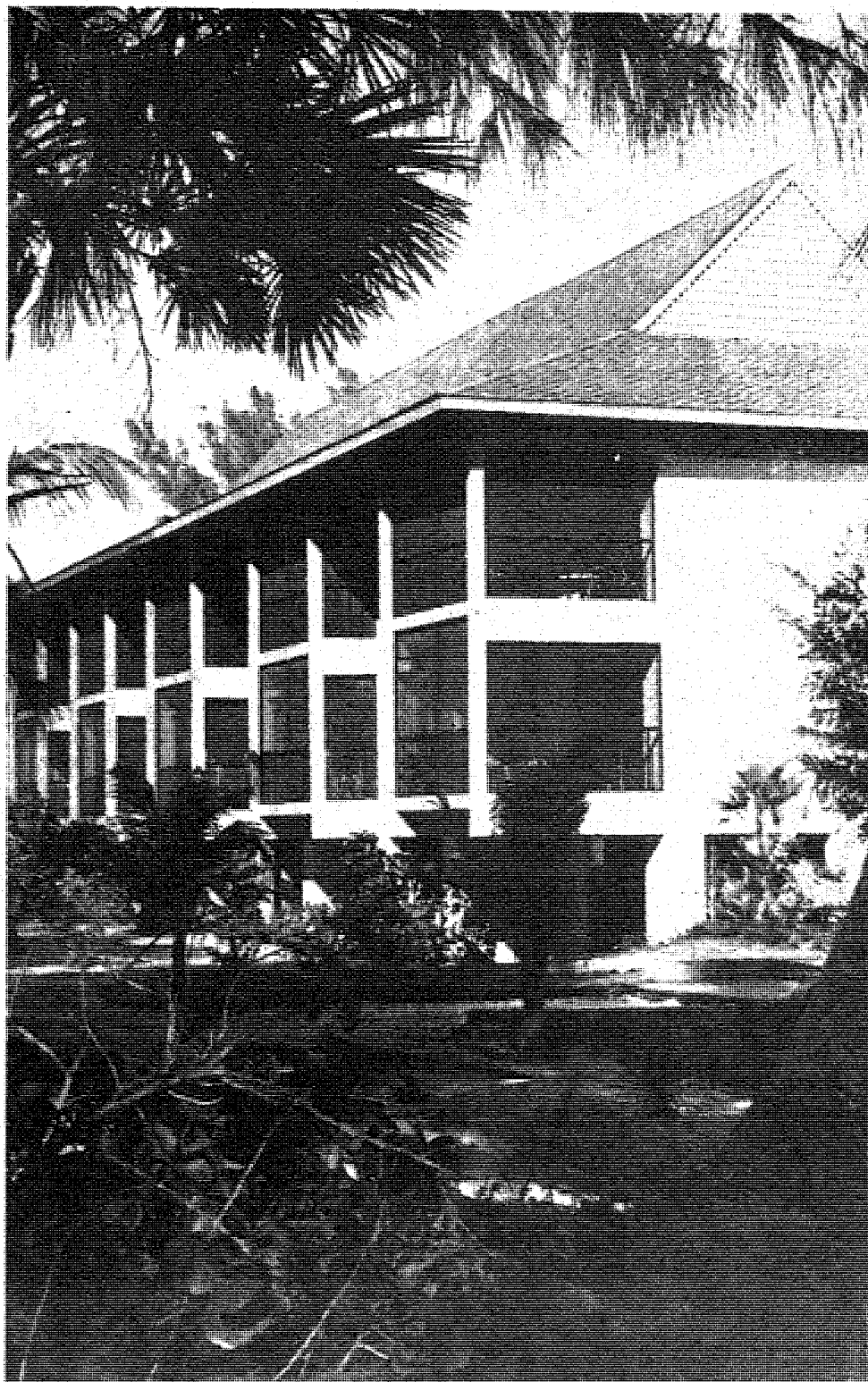
Plantation Beach Club is being developed by Mariner Properties, Inc. with sales and marketing handled by Vacation and Investment Properties, Inc., both of Sanibel Island.

Anyone interested in learning more about Interval Ownership at South Seas Plantation is invited to contact Plantation Beach Club, (813) 472-4435.



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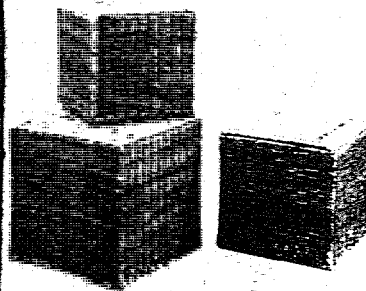
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# city planners approve condo; deny pool

Sanibel's seven planning commissioners voted unanimously on January 23 to re-elect Islander Ann Winterbotham to another one-year term as chairman of the city planning commission.

Commissioner Twink Underhill was also chosen by a unanimous vote of the commission to serve as that body's vice-chairman for the coming year. The role of vice-chairman of the Sanibel Planning Commission was performed last year by George Tenney, who recently resigned his seat on the commission to make Mrs. Underhill's reappointment to the city's planning body possible.

As presiding member of the planning commission, Chairman Winterbotham's responsibilities include conducting the commission's regular meetings as well as serving as the commission's liaison officer for matters involving the city council and administration, among others. In the chairman's absence, these duties become the responsibility of the vice-chairman.

Upon completing their election of officers for the coming year at their meeting last week, commissioners decided to prepare letters of appreciation to acknowledge the work done by Mrs. Winterbotham and Mr. Tenney over the past year.

"This is a difficult and sometimes frustrating job," said Chairman Winterbotham in accepting the commission's top seat for another year. "It isn't always easy to make the decisions that we're required to make, but I feel sure that Mrs. Underhill and I will do

our best to continue the important efforts that this commission has initiated in the past few years."

City planning commissioners were indeed faced with tough decisions last week in hearing two requests for city development permits under the provisions of an ordinance (77-47) which requires them to determine if the Island's water supply is adequate to serve new development.

The commission ruled favorably on Latham Corporation President R.L. Johnson's request for a city development permit with which to develop 21 additional units at the King's Crown Condominiums on West Gulf Drive.

Latham Corporation has already been granted a specific amendment to Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan to permit the development of 66 additional condominium units at King's Crown pursuant to a negotiated settlement worked out between Johnson and the city.

Insomuch as the Island Water Association (IWA) is committed to providing 91 additional water hookups for King's Crown, the number of units originally permitted by Lee County prior to Sanibel's incorporation, most members of the planning commission felt themselves bound to recommend approval of the development to the city council.

Commissioners Judy Workman and Joe McMurtry, however, opposed the development on the basis of inadequate water supply and voted contrary to the commission's recommendation that the city council approve the requested development permit for the project.

"At this time, I'm very much against recommending the construction of anything that could affect our critical water situation," McMurtry argued.

"I'd feel more comfortable if we could continue this until we have all of the information about our water situation in hand," added Commissioner Workman.

Johnson pointed out that it will take between eight and ten months to construct the proposed units at King's Crown, by which time IWA officials hope to have formulated a solution to the Islands' water woes.

"Here we are talking about something that is at least ten months away from placing any additional strain on our water supply, and I can't see that we've got any reason to deny this project on the basis of water," said Commissioner Don Marshall.

Commissioner McMurtry maintained his ground and made a motion to continue the hearing until a future date, but the motion died for lack of a second.

"I do believe we are in a time of critical water shortage on the Islands," McMurtry said. "When all those committed hookups come on stream and we don't have any water, someone's going to go thirsty."

Commissioner Marshall moved to recommend that the city council grant the desired development permit for 21 new units at King's Crown, and the motion was carried by a reluctant 5-to-2 vote of the commission, with Workman and McMurtry dissenting.

"On some occasions we find our-

selves in a very frustrating position, unable to pursue our own line of thinking," commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham commented.

"As a planning commission, I don't believe that we should have our hands tied by the city council in any way whatsoever," complained McMurtry.

If approved by the city council, the new construction at King's Crown will bring the total number of units existing on the 8-acre property to 54. The project features spacious two and three-bedroom condominium apartments overlooking 600 feet of Gulf frontage.

Johnson said that presales of the proposed additional units at King's Crown already total about 15 apartments, almost three-fourths of the new construction. The 21 new units are to be contained in a three-story structure of similar design to the existing building at King's Crown.

Commissioners were reluctant to recommend approval of a development permit for the construction of a swimming pool last week because of concerns over the precedent which might be set by an action allowing Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt of 4733 Rue Belle Mer to fill their proposed pool with water from an existing shallow well on their property.

The Schmidts' home is served by the IWA, but IWA officials have said that sufficient water to fill the new pool cannot be made available until after the peak of the tourist season, when the demand for water on the Islands

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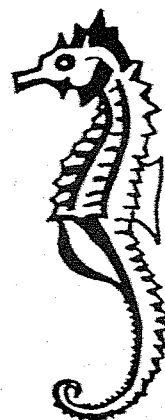
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Thus, the Schmidts have requested permission to use a shallow well on their property to fill the pool initially, but city planners were concerned last week over the possible impact of this proposal on the Island's shallow fresh-water aquifer.

"We would definitely be setting a policy precedent in granting this permit because there are currently no provisions in the land use plan regulating the use of shallow wells," argued Commissioner Judy Workman. Once again, commissioners did not see quite eye to eye on the water issue, and Commissioner Don Marshall moved to recommend approval of the Schmidts' request of the city council.

His motion was defeated by a narrow 4-to-3 vote of the commission, and this recommendation of denial was subsequently amended to recommend that the council grant the Schmidts a development permit when IWA water to fill the proposed pool becomes available.

"The shallow well question has got to be addressed and the time is now," commented Commissioner Twink Underhill.

"One of the problems with ordinance 77-47 is that it makes our every decision a precedent," added Commissioner Betty Robinson.

"We've been placed in a ridiculous position by that ordinance," said Chairman Winterbotham.

Commissioners were to have discussed their objections to the administrative procedures necessitated by ordinance 77-47 at their workshop meeting with city councilmen on the afternoon of January 30.

In other action on January 23, the planning commission reviewed a resolution calling for the city to retain the planning firm of Wallace, Roberts, McHarg and Todd for a forthcoming review and update of Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan, as well as a resolution creating a Natural Resources Advisory Committee to assist city officials in making decisions on bora issues of environmental concern.

Commissioners were tentatively set to meet on three occasions yesterday, January 30, for special workshop sessions on topics ranging from mass transit to commission-city council coordination.



Islanders Ann Winterbotham and Planning Commission last week by a Twink Underhill were elected chair-unanimous vote of their fellow commissioners.

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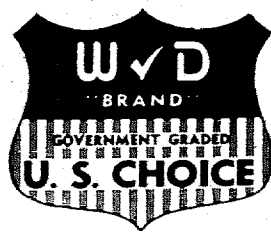
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# island survival

by mike fuery

## mango, mango

Those of you who are visiting Sanibel and Captiva Islands for the first time are often confronted with strange sounding items on menus and in food stores that seem as though they would be good to eat, but what are they?

This week, in our series called Island Survival, we are going to give you a background of good things to eat and tell you something about how they are gathered, prepared and eaten. Settle back, get your stomach pump primed and let's look at the local pits and what grows around them.

Mangoes, like many fruits found around the tropics, have an interesting history. They taste something like a green peach which has been marinated in turpentine after being stuffed inside a dead bear. Unique, I think would be the best way to describe the delicate taste of your average mango.

If you are new to the islands, you might become the victim of a cruel joke at the hands of an unscrupulous resident when it comes to mangoes. So I'm going to tell you a little story about this fruit.

It seems that back around 1890 there were a few Indians living on the islands, descendants of the Caloosa family which dominated Southwest Florida for hundreds of years before white settlers came.

Anyway, there was this one old Indian man who fished for a living. His house was located near what is known today as Woodring Point. He had cleared away a small plot of land and was cultivating several varieties of plants for his own use. Occasionally, if there were more vegetables or fruits than he could personally use, he would offer the excess for sale to the handfull of visitors who ventured to the islands on the boats that came down the river from Fort Myers.

As it happened, at the time there was no English name for this very colorful fruit. A man from Boston stepped off the small sailboat from Fort Myers one day and wandered the island with three other tourists. Eventually they would find their way to the house where the Indian lived. It was about noontime. The man from Boston saw some of the fruit trees in the yard beyond the old shack where the Indian lived and he saw the old fella sitting near the water, fishing.

The man from Boston told his fellow travelers to wait for him while he went down to see the Indian and negotiate a price for a bag of those yellowish red fruit that looked so inviting on the tree.

The Indian didn't understand much a person from Boston could say, but he got the idea that the fella wanted to buy some mangoes.

The Bostonian gave the old man a nickel and the Indian quickly picked off four dozen of the rich fruit.

"What be the name of these fruit, my good man?" the Bostonian asked in a thick Irish accent.

The Indian held up one of the mangoes and rubbed his stomach, smiling as he did. He held up a second mango and his face turned into a painful expression and he wiped his right finger under his armpit and shook his head, then mumbled, "mango."

"What's the name? Mango?"

The Indian nodded and pointed at all the fruit in the bag and said, "Mango. Mango."

The Bostonian said good-by and hurried out to the dirt road where he passed out several mangoes to his friends who ate every one in the bag as they strolled back towards the boat dock.

The group got about a mile down the path before a wave of violent dyspepsia descended upon them before they could even disperse into the privacy of the bushes along the path. From everyone afflicted and now cleaning up between attacks, could be heard oaths of revenge against the old Indian. Finally, the Bostonian, in a state of nearly superhuman self control, walked close-legged all the way back to

the Indian's house.

"Come out of there!" shouted the man, "You've nearly killed me and my friends with that poisonous fruit you have sold me!"

The puzzled old man came cautiously out into the sun and since he was down wind as he approached the stranger, quickly realized the problem.

"What's the name of this...this...terrible fruit again?" demanded the Bostonian through clinched teeth.

The Indian shrugged his shoulders. He really didn't know what the English name of the fruit was either. The Indian picked one of the fruit from the tree, rubbed his belly and said, "Gooooooooood." He pointed at all the other fruit on the tree and said distinctly, "Man go."

"Wait a minute! Did you say 'mango' or 'man go'?" the Bostonian asked, finally seeing the light on the issue.

"One is goooooood," the indian said, struggling with his English, "but two or more...man go...and go...and go...and go."

So that's how the delicious fruit got it's name. Next time you are offered a taste of this truly good fruit, you might remember this story.

## notice

The Wildlife drive through the main tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge will be closed to traffic this Saturday, February 4 for a dedication ceremony to be held at the observation tower along the drive, beginning at 2 p.m. Those attending the dedication are asked to park at the Sanibel elementary school where buses will depart at 1:30 p.m. to convey guests to the dedication.

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# conservation cookery

Last week, "Tuesdays at the Center" featured a presentation by a panel of venerable Island culinary experts on the finer points of conservation cookery and the preparation of native foods.

Mrs. Glen Rhodes, a resident of Sanibel for 26 years, led the discussion by revealing a number of her tried and true recipes for native foods of the Islands. She was assisted by long-time Captiva resident Helen Allin and Islander Milena Eskew of Sanibel, who likewise shared some of their favorite native food recipes with the group of interested Islanders who were present for the discussion.

Mrs. Rhodes has kindly consented to the publication of a few of her most delectable recipes in the pages of the ISLANDER, and her secret for preparing two traditional Island dishes is presented below.

Mrs. Rhodes was careful to caution the typical frozen-food chef, into which category this writer falls, from innocently trying to duplicate her recipes.

"There's a lot of work involved in this type of cooking," she said, "and that's the real truth."

It was apparent that I was not alone in my culinary ignorance, for in reading the recipe for key lime pie which follows, Islander George Campbell made so bold as to ask, "What do you separate the eggs from?"

George was soundly chastised for his naivete, but accomplished cooks will find the following recipes truly delightful:

## Key Lime Pie

¾ cup sugar  
¼ cup white Karo syrup  
¼ t. salt  
4 heaping T. corn starch  
3 eggs separated  
½ cup key lime juice  
1½ cups cold water  
1 pie crust—regular or graham cracker  
6 T. sugar

For pie, put corn starch in a pot. Add sugar, karo, salt, and the 3 egg yolks. Stir and blend. Add 1½ cups cold water and ½ cup lime juice. Stir. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Pour into crust. For meringue, beat 3 egg whites

until stiff. Stir in gradually 6 T. sugar and beat until sugar is dissolved. Spread on top of pie. Bake in 300 degree oven until golden brown, about 30 minutes. Cool.

## Fish Chowder

This recipe will serve 4 and can be made from redfish, grouper, sheephead or other fish. Clams could also be used.

3 lbs. of fish fillets  
¼ lb. salt pork  
1 cup chopped onions  
4 potatoes diced  
1 No. 2 can tomatoes  
1 can tomato soup  
salt, pepper, and herbs to taste.

Chop the salt pork into dice and fry. Brown onions in the pan until golden brown. At the same time, boil the diced potatoes until barely tender. Boil the fish gently for about 3 minutes, remove any bones, and flake. Add potatoes and fish to onions and salt pork. Add tomatoes and tomato soup, season, and add any desired herbs. Heat through.

"Tuesdays at the Center" is a recently initiated series of educational presentations and entertaining features by both visiting and local experts covering a broad range of environmental issues of interest to the people of Sanibel and Captiva.

Sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, the weekly programs are presented at the Foundation's new Conservation Center off Sanibel-Captiva Road beginning at 2:00 p.m. every Tuesday at no charge to the general public other than the regular admission fee to the Center.

Today, January 31, "Tuesdays at the Center" will feature a presentation by local environmentalist Bill Hammond on the raccoon and its role in the Southwest Florida ecosystem.

The public is warmly invited to come and participate in "Tuesdays at the Center," and judging from the popularity of the first two programs in the series, most Islanders and visitors would be foolish to pass up this unique educational opportunity offered by the Conservation Foundation.



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# high-lights

by roger frey

Friday was an inservice day so Cypress Lake High School teachers spent the day at school without students. Grades for the second quarter and semester had to be submitted by three o'clock Friday. The students naturally enjoyed a three-day weekend.

Students returned Monday for the first day of the second semester. First they reported to their homerooms to receive computer printed cards with their schedules for the second semester. The guidance office, already filled with students registering for the second semester, got another rush of students who had either "computer mistakes" or just wanted to change a course on their new schedule. Before long there was an announcement that schedule changes would not be made that day. Students just had to "rough it" until the guidance office could handle them.

Cypress Lake's paper mache Panther disappeared from its perch atop the trophy case sometime last week. On Monday, two suspected "Greenies" delivered the mascot to the Fort Myers News Press office. Its shiny purple coat had been covered with green paint and around its neck attributing the deed to the "Green Commandos." This sort of antics happen each year but usually not until spring. By Tuesday, the news spread and a story was published in the News-Press. Students were riled by the prank and vowed to "get even." A suggestion box was set up so that students could submit their ideas for getting even. The student council will review the ideas and choose the course

of revenge. The defaced Panther was brought back to the school Tuesday to await a new purple coat.

A welcome surprise came to students when they were dismissed to the gym Tuesday after roll was called third period. Upon entering the gym, students were confronted with an elaborate drum set, guitars, and a key board and other musical accessories. As everyone settled down, the group, "Freedom Jam," from St. Petersburg was introduced. The six male members, dressed like different eras in American history, took the floor and opened with a little loud rock and roll. They proceeded to introduce themselves by acting and singing music from many periods in American history. After playing four songs representing the present, they told us the message they were trying to convey was that patriotism is not a part-time or individual thing. Instead, patriotism is a thing to be shared and continued always. The group ended with a song about freedom and then announced they would present a rock and roll show on Wednesday evening. Tickets were sold at the school store and at the door.

The basketball team traveled to Sarasota Saturday night. Still encouraged by their win against North Fort Myers, they planned to beat the Sailors for the second time this season. (The first game ended with a score of 41-40.) Cypress, however, just did not seem to be able to play as a team. The first period ended with a score of 20-12 with the Sailors on top. By the third quarter, the Sailors led 55-36 against the Panthers. About this time, the coach, who was very disappointed with

the team, sent the entire first string to the locker room. The second string took over and brought the Sailors to within ten points. When the final buzzer sounded the Sailors led 77-61. It just was not a good day for the Panther team.

With vivid memories of Saturday's loss, the Panthers traveled to Charlotte Tuesday evening. This was a key conference game that would decide the conference title. Before a record crowd of over seven hundred people in the Punta Gorda Civic Center, the Panthers took the court. Cypress took an early lead of 10-0 but the Tarpons battled back to a score of 15-12 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was close and ended with Cypress still on top by a score of 29-26. The Panthers were playing excellent basketball. They were making their shots, playing good defense and playing good team ball. Fouls were abundant and first string Panthers and Tarpons were benched in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, the Tarpons made their move. With a series of baskets, the Tarpons tied the game before the final buzzer sounded. This was the Panthers' second overtime in less than a week. They took the court but Charlotte took an early lead. After Mobley fouled out on a controversial call, Coach Tremont threw a towel into the third row of the stands and prompted a technical foul, giving the Tarpons the game.

The wrestling team readily beat North Fort Myers Friday night. On Saturday night, they romped over the Venice Indians for the second time this season, 41-21. Islander Stanley Gavin won in the unlimited weight class in a 7-4 decision over his com-



Cheerleader Robin Buntrock, one of Cypress Lake's Mat Mates encourages the wrestling team.

petitor. The team continued their winning streak Tuesday night by defeating Riverdale 59-6, losing in only one weight class. Stanley won his second match this week by default and his record now stands at fourteen wins, one tie, and one loss.

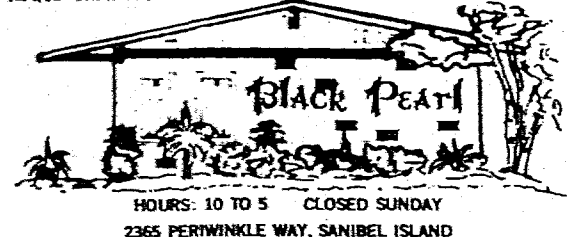
The girl's varsity basketball team has been plagued by illness, suspensions, and insufficient practice. Two first string players were suspended from three games and many players have had the flu or other illnesses. Also, the team has very low priority for the gym so scheduling practices is difficult. On Friday, they lost to North Fort Myers. Then on Tuesday evening, the team was whopped by Charlotte 72-28. They hope to recuperate and come back to win the rest of their games. Presently their record stands at three wins, eight losses.

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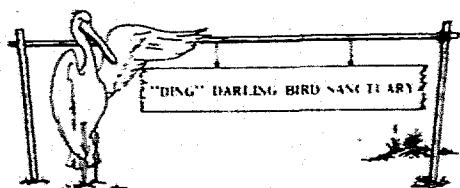


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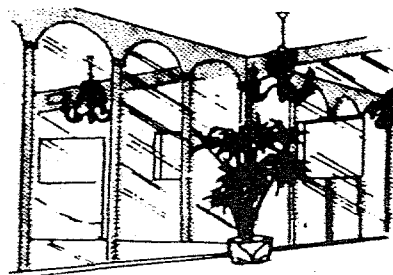
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## on the water

If you are a trout fisherman, or would-be trout fisherman, it's that time of the year when the big trout move into the island waters and this year there are thousands and thousands of these speckled beauties.

Everytime I mention trout, I manage to throw in a lot of unneeded confusion over whether these tasty fish really are trout or just something that resembles freshwater northern trout.

What we have in abundance on the flats of Pine Island Sound is a fish with

spots on it, somewhat resembling a northern or western speckled trout. Ours down here aren't rainbow colored, but they have some yellows, blues, greens and of course white and silver coloring.

The sea trout are also called "specks" in case you hear some fishing friends saying they caught a "mess of specks". Overall, the sea trout is probably the most popular game fish in Florida.

This year seems to be right for them because landing a dozen 2-3 pounders is

by mike fuery

relatively easy in an hour or two. Over around Melbourne, on Florida's east coast, the trout get into the monster size ranging up to 10 pounds. I believe the biggest one taken in the past year weighed 12 pounds and 10 ounces! It probably has a place of honor on someone's wall by now.

Visitors to Sanibel and Captiva Islands might have seen people wading up to their shoulders in the waters along the causeway. These are dedicated trout fishermen and women. That's one way of getting a chance to catch these fish. Another way is to fish in the surf, that is the Gulf side of the islands.

Don't expect the average trout to pull the rod out of your hands, but you will be in for a fun fight. Remember that each fish must be 12 inches long to keep.

Fish for these specks with from 10 to 12 pound line and a 24-inch leader of about 30-pound test. Put a swivel between the line and the leader. At the end of the leader, tie on a number 3-0 hook. I nearly always fish for trout with a 3-0 terble hook. These fish have such large mouths that a single hook sometimes misses getting a hold.

Lastly, you need a popping cork, with a scooped outtop. Put the popping cork about a foot above the swivel and you

are in business.

If you have a boat you are likely to find fishing a bit easier because you can move from grass bed to grass bed until you get a few fish. On shore you have to wait until the fish comes to you.

I give a fishing area just five minutes. If there are no bites by then, I move perhaps 100 yards. The boat is turned sideways to the wind and allowed to drift along. You cover more territory that way. If you happen to find a particularly good spot, you can always anchor. Throw that cork as far away from the boat as possible on the windward side. This way the boat's drifting motion keeps your cork away and takes out the slack from the line. Remember, you have about two seconds to either set the hook or get cleaned, so keep an eye on that cork.

I fillet the trout so there are no bones or skin remaining. Then they get soaked in milk for a few minutes while a batter of spices, melted butter, beer and Bisquick is mixed. The fillets go into the batter then the frying pan. The taste is light, not fishy, when eaten fresh and ranks in there with any other Florida fish for dinner.

That's how and where to do it, so get out there and try your luck with these trout and have a good week on the water.

## anglers club meets

The February 7 meeting of South West Anglers Club will feature a short course in local fishing for newcomers, combined with the popular Show and Tell—members revealing some of their secrets of where and when they catch fish here.

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Sa	4	**5:03 AM L			*9:06 PM H
Su	5	**5:54 AM L	12:49 PM H	4:17 PM L	*10:05 PM H
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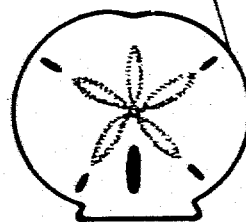
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For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.

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# police report

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investigate a juvenile matter last week when an Islander reported that a group of Island youths had snatched certain items of his property and run off.

Thanks to SPD's intervention in the matter, the stolen goods were returned to the owner and no charges were filed.

SPD received a complaint of vandalism last week in regard to a broken window in a model home.

SPD officials theorized that the window had been broken by a golfball originating from nearby golf links. As no golfball could be found near the scene of the crime, SPD additionally theorized that the hacker who played the foul shot had already retrieved his criminal golfball and was back out on the links, slicing and hooking away.

As patrolmen were leaving the scene of the crime, another golfball came whizzing by, followed by another duffer who inquired, "May I play through?"

An Islander called SPD last week to report an attempted breaking and entering at her place of business.

Persons unknown had tried to force the door of the building as well as a pop machine on the premises, with few results.

City officials called SPD one day last week for help in dealing with an annoying person who hotly disputed the fee charged for a solicitor's license on Sanibel.

This individual told city officials to beware the attorneys representing his corporation if he reported having been thwarted in his endeavors, adding that he was on Sanibel to deal with and represent an Island motel.

Upon calling the motel, SPD learned that they had refused to deal with this annoying individual until he obtained a city solicitor's license. The license costs \$10 and was this gentleman's main bone of contention with city officials.

SPD received a call for assistance last week concerning a Fort Myers man who refused to pay the bill run up on his credit card at an Island gas station.

The complainant was informed that credit disputes are handled as a civil matter.

In evident alarm, an Islander called SPD last week to report having sighted a black male walking along an Island road carrying a hand gun.

Upon questioning this suspect, it was learned that the gun was a BB pistol and did not fall under the purviews of the federal firearms act.

Island police and firemen were called upon last week to assist Coast Guard officials in rescuing and recovering the passenger in a sailboat which capsized about a half-mile out in the Gulf off Sanibel's eastern shore.

The rescue mission was quite successful, and the soggy sailor and his boat were brought ashore by Coast Guard officials.

An Islander called SPD last week to report the theft of a stereo

system, valued at about \$500, from his apartment.

SPD is continuing to investigate this crime.

While patrolling the Island in the wee hours of the night one day last week, an Island patrolman came upon a young white male stretched out full length across the bike path.

Upon awaking this individual, he admitted to having tipped a few too many and explained that he had fallen asleep on the bike path while walking home.

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All in all last week, SPD was called upon to investigate five traffic accidents, three noise-related complaints, five reports of lost, found, or injured canines and one feline, secure thirteen insecure premises, escort four large trucks across the Islands, issue one traffic citation and render miscellaneous assistance on forty occasions.

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## united fund begins residential drive

The United Way breakfast held at the Ramada Inn last Saturday, January 28, 1978 was attended by 24 United Way volunteer workers.

Keith Trowbridge, Sanibel director of the drive, opened the second phase of the campaign by explaining former experiences with similar fund-raising projects and said that the amount of money raised has doubled in the last two years. The goal for 1978 now stands at \$14,000.

Mrs. Dorothy Trowbridge, Keith's mother, was introduced first because, as Keith said, "she has been such a wonderful help to me." He also praised Anne Marsh as being his unbeatable "right-hand man".....and talked to the volunteers about the best ways to approach the people they were to interview.

The drive began on Saturday and will end on January 4th—a one week concentrated effort.

David Sherman, Lee County executive director for the United Way, is now living in Fort Myers after being the United Way executive director in Los Angeles, California for many years

also spoke to the group. In his "sermon", as he calls it, he compared the details of small community efforts with those of large city projects.

A film, starring some famous Hollywood actors entitled "That Great Feeling" was then shown. It was a dramatically illustrated story of a typically average American family in distress as far as a hostile 13-year-old son was concerned, featuring the father-in-name-only aspect. How the family went about solving their problems and rehabilitating the boy as well as his parents by consulting a Family Counseling Service, one of the Lee County United Way 13 aided agencies, struck close to home. Several viewers were in tears. All will give more to the Fund because of seeing the results of what can be accomplished by seeking needed help with their problems in one way or another.

The question and answer period following the showing of the film was led by Dave Sherman and Wilbur Shannon. The volunteers received their kits and left with high hopes.



Island volunteers will be soliciting residences this week for the United Way

## wulfert point litigation

Robert Golten, counsel for the National Wildlife Federation, visited Sanibel last week to meet with Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation officials and local attorney James Humphrey, who is representing the Foundation in its motion to intervene in the lawsuit of Chianelli et. al. vs. the City of Sanibel involving land use restrictions imposed upon the plaintiff's 415-acre tract of land at Wulfert Point.

In asking for leave to intervene in the case earlier this month, the Conservation Foundation joined both the National Wildlife Federation and the Florida Wildlife Federation in bids for party status in the litigation. The Foundation holds title to 22 acres of tidal mangroves on Pine Island Sound adjoining the property in litigation.

Foundation Executive Director Dick Workman said that no ruling on the group's motion to intervene is expected in the near future.

A substantial portion of the property involved in the Wulfert Point litigation is currently being considered for federal acquisition as an addition to the J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Although federal funding for the proposed acquisition at Wulfert Point is not expected to become available until fiscal year 1979, the U. S. Department of the Interior has already completed a biological assessment of the Chianelli property and adjoining Foundation land and a recommendation as to what land should be pursued for acquisition is forthcoming, Workman said.

## campaign reaches halfway point

The United Way campaign on Sanibel and Captiva passed the halfway point last Saturday evening, January 28, at 5 p.m.

Over \$7,000 has been raised thus far in the campaign which is shooting for a total goal of \$14,000.

The money was raised primarily

through advance gifts and business solicitations, United Way spokesman Anne Marsh told the ISLANDER.

This week, the campaign finishes its annual drive with a residential sweep from now until Saturday, February 4th.

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