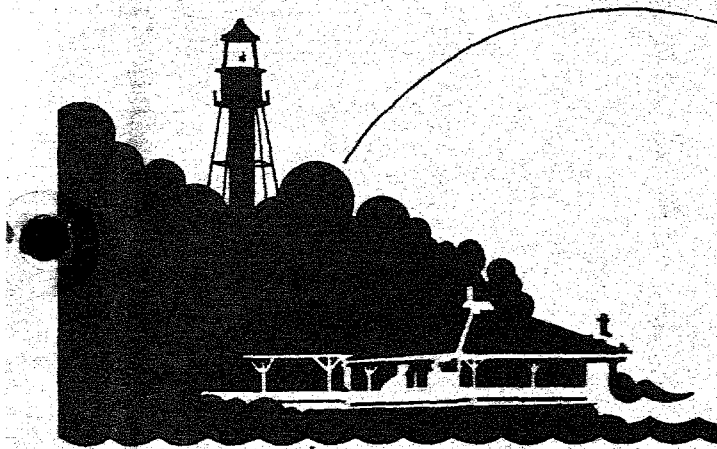




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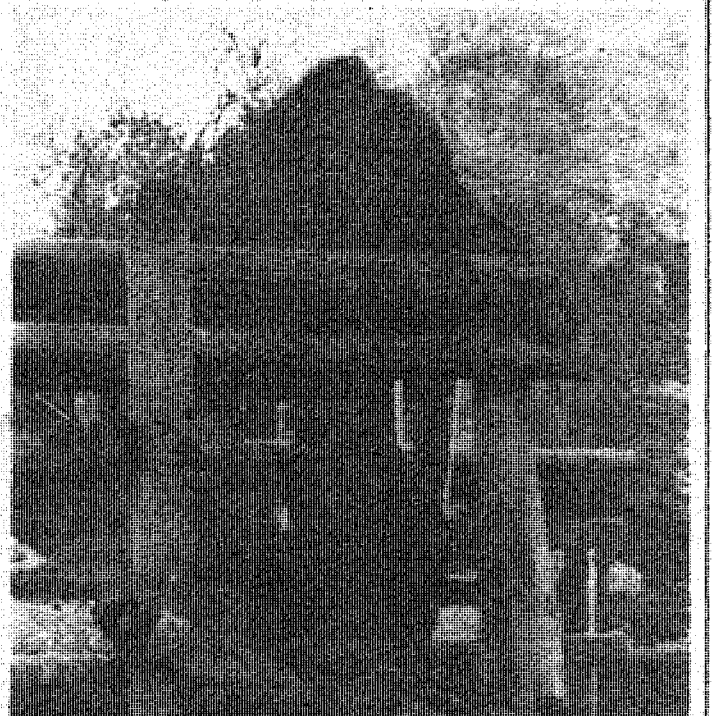
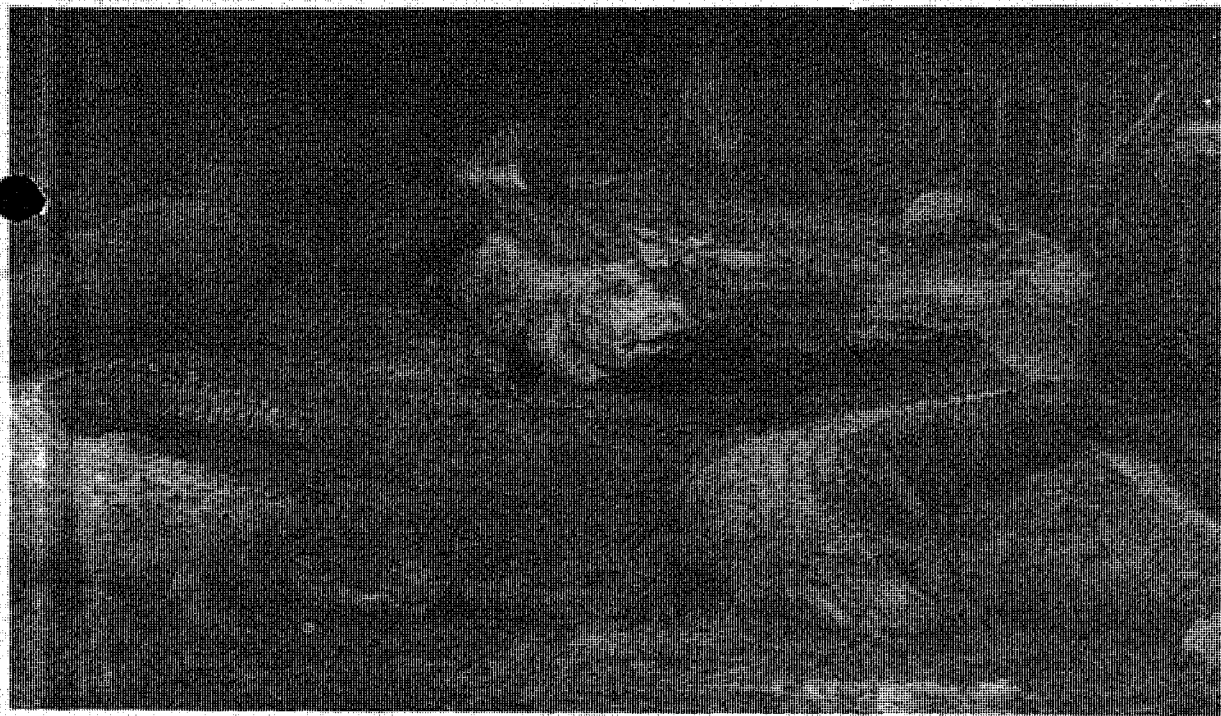
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ZOOS: an important conservation tool

by Oliver Evans

Conservation of nearly everything — from fuel to wildlife — seems to rank with inflation as a major news item in current media. Although the two are worlds apart, they do have one thing in common, and that is it seems that nobody and everybody has viable solutions for them.

Jerry Lentz, Zoological Director of Busch Gardens in Tampa, explored "The Role of Animal Parks in Wildlife Conservation" November 25 at Sanibel Beach Club II. This was the third program in the Gulfside Nature Series made available free to the

public by the Environmental & Conservation Division of Captran, Incorporated.

Lentz does offer solutions, some suggestions of which may strike a few people as being far-fetched, depending on what preconceived notions they may have. But these same answers may be viewed as workable and thus desperately awaiting wider application.

After graduating from college Lentz served as reptile keeper at the St. Louis Zoo and in 1963 became assistant curator. During that time he worked closely

with the director of that zoo, Marlin Perkins. He has been zoo manager for Busch Gardens in Houston, Texas, and his acceptance as director of Tampa's Busch Gardens, Lentz had been assistant director of the Oklahoma City Zoo.

Lentz began the lecture with a personal account of a tragic situation. There is an area in southern Illinois where his father had on many occasions seen over 500 snakes of more than 20 different species. Lentz himself had seen, while still a young boy, over 200 snakes of about 12 species in that same location. Since then students at a nearby university enrolled in a herpetology course "learned of the dens and began the rape of this most unique area that supported one of the most diverse conglomerations of reptilian life anywhere."

Then came campers, hunters, picnickers, hikers and roaming pigs from a farm at valley's end. "By 1965 the dens were devoid of large snake populations. Reports from friends who still go there indicate almost total extermination."

Lentz, like many of us who have seen the blighted path man leaves behind him, nevertheless concedes that "man is also concerned about his actions and is attempting to preserve some portions of his environment including wild living creatures."

Lentz maintains that one of the ways man can buffer his influence on the animal world is to provide animal parks as sanctuary for at least some wildlife, if not all. He defined what an animal park is and what it does, stating, "I am referring to animal facilities

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city starts work on COTI law

On November 21 the voters of Sanibel gave city officials a mandate to limit annual growth on the island to 180 dwelling units per year, and city officials are now at work to devise methods to implement this program.

The first of many meetings and workshops were held last week on Tuesday and Thursday to set the parameters for the ground rules, both City Council and Planning Commission members participating, and the first reading of the implementing ordinance is scheduled for December 19.

During lengthy sessions, it was concluded that the overall program will be guided as close as possible by the language of the original Committee of the Islands' (COTI) proposal, and

adhere to the basic rules of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. City attorney Neil Bowen stated, "I like to consider the COTI Ordinance as our constitution, and now we're writing statutes pursuant to that constitution."

Prior to final buildout, a figure set at a total of 7,800 dwelling units, the program will attempt to achieve a balance between multi-family and single-family dwellings. A proposed point system will give more weight to the single family home and duplexes, in an attempt to encourage more single family building. As Councilman Goss stated, "We must define our community need and design our system to fit it, yet make it possible for everyone to compete."

Annual Community Church Bazaar huge success



Ann Diederich, who was announcing winners in the raffle after getting a ticket with her own name!



Jane Myers puts her name on a raffle ticket

The Sanibel Community Church held its annual Christmas bazaar at the Community Association building last Saturday with receipts topping the \$4,000 mark.

Crowds of people were at the door when the bazaar opened Saturday morning and the traffic continued to be strong throughout the day. More than 50 items from local merchants and residents were raffled off.

The Community Church expresses its gratitude to all those who made the bazaar possible.



Polly Ake holds up the tickets that won her a watch in the raffle



Joyce Irwin inspects items from the 5 cent table



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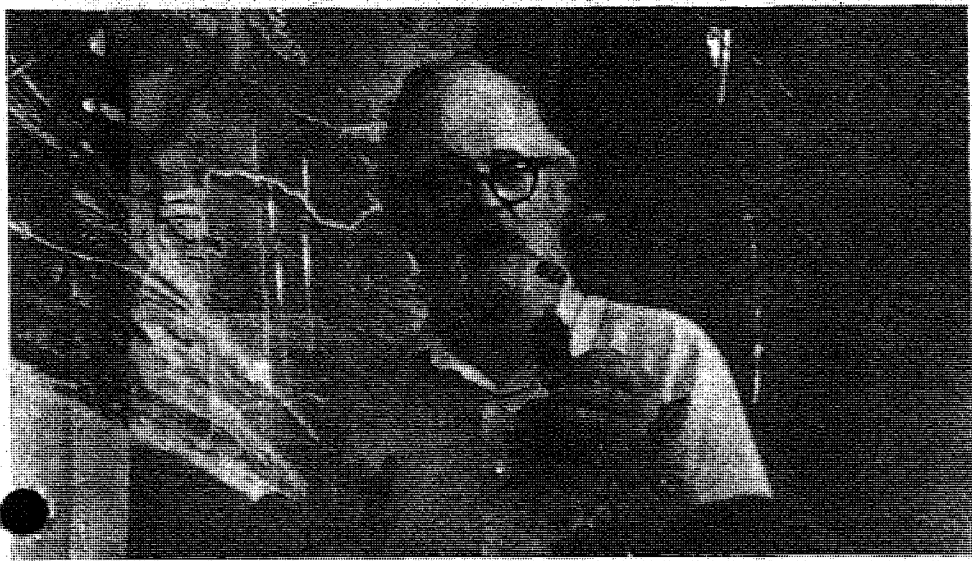
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TUESDAYS AT THE CENTER: campbell on local flora and fauna



"George Campbell talks about plants and animals on Sanibel."

by Oliver Evans

George Campbell spoke on "The Nature of Things on Sanibel" (which is also the title of his recently published book) last Tuesday at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center. He brought with him many plant samples and some animals and showed a large audience how appetizing are many of Sanibel's wild flora.

Campbell devoured two hibiscus flowers in the presence of amazed spectators and said, "I didn't have much lunch."

Among other plants eaten and discussed by the naturalist were wild cucumber, key lime, sea grape, guava, papaya, strangler fig, cabbage palm,

prickly pear, to list a few.

Then he displayed his produce, noting, when appropriate, a few curious facts about them. For instance, how many people know that the sea grape is a member of the buckwheat family? And most of us know that guava makes great jelly. But, in South America, according to Campbell, guava is served daily in the form of a paste that is especially good with cheese.

Campbell made two bright-yellow key limes appear and in a flash tossed one into his mouth, whole. The audience muttered and moved with anticipation. The other fruit he offered to a member of the audience. Campbell did not wince, neither did he grimace,

as he chewed the sour fruit.

Everybody knows that papaya is edible. Most people know that this tree, too, is the source of papain, a meat tenderizer. Campbell says to rub it on sand fly bites to make the sting go away.

The fruit of the cabbage palm was described as tasting like dates, yet has the texture of saw dust. Since we all are well aware that the heart is edible, this fact needn't be mentioned.

As for the strangler fig (which does not constrict the tree it wraps itself around), the fruit tastes just like a fig because it really is a fig. "The only thing wrong with it," said a hungry Campbell, "is that Nature didn't make the fruit larger," and he munched a few.

Toxic plants were reviewed next. Rosary peas are those pretty little shiny red and black beans that you sometimes see strung as a necklace, or in doll's eyes. If you masticate one of them, just one, you will die. They contain a poison that is one thousand times as potent as arsenic, according to Campbell.

A horticultural variety of the castor plant from which oil is extracted was shown. The oil was originally used as a lubricant in airplane instruments and not, as many of us believed, for purposes of tormenting bed-ridden people and children. Strange as it may seem, the cake that is left after the oil has

been removed is deadly if you eat it.

Other toxic plants mentioned were angel's trumpet, wandering jew, yellow alamanda and Brazilian pepper.

There are, on Sanibel, some Royal poinciana, an endangered tree that comes originally from Madagascar. It's the one with the large brown seed pods. Like the Lebanese cedar, it is grown more in countries other than its native land, such as in France and the United States.

Campbell picked up a salad fork from the table. None of us would have been shocked if he had begun to stab various fallen leaves and twigs that had been scattered all over the table and eaten them. We were relieved when he used the fork for removing sandspurs. Just slide the fork around the sandspur and lift. These pesky weeds, a source of physical agony to the unwary, help keep the beaches from eroding.

Campbell also discussed casuarina, rag weed, dog fennel, poinsettia and red, white and black mangrove and wild cotton.

The live part of the show began when Campbell held out a baby softshell turtle in his hand, followed by an adult. "Entirely too many soft shells are being killed by cars," Campbell said, and reminded the audience to drive carefully.

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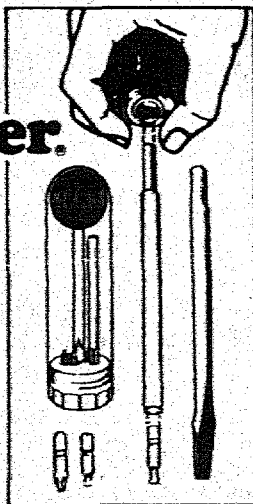
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President Philip D. Lewis, Florida State Senate
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Dear Senator Lewis:

Contratulations on your recently reiterated determination to construct and enact a wide-ranging program of local tax relief for all Floridians in 1979.

The brief outline of your plan provides a much sounder approach to the overall problem than: the narrow, emotional, and self-defeating one adopted by California's voters; Governor-elect Graham's band-aid suggestion for a two-year freeze on property tax rates; or the ineffective juggling of such tax rates mentioned by Senator Gordon at your meeting with his five-man committee last July 12th.

You may recall that, for the last several years, I have made suggestions at various public meetings for a legislative grant of a wider range in the kinds of local taxes permitted, The

object being to soften the impact of the very much overworked real property tax. Also suggested was an elementary change in the three-pronged ad-valorem property tax base.

As I understand the current Florida Constitution, its grant of powers to the Legislature is broad enough to permit adoption of a property tax base other than the ad-valorem one. This avenue should be examined.

In my view, such a substitute may well be the highly visible and readily determinable one that uses such physical units as square feet for land and cubic feet for buildings that are commonly used in the building trades, real estate profession, and general trade circles. Such a base would provide two constant and objective measures instead of the present subjective and variable bases. The assessment equation then would contain only one variable which would be the rate needed to yield the proposed budget. (Senator Gordon's suggested rate cap could only be effective with such an equation.)

Adoption of the physical-unit basis and sharp pruning of the exemptions list should go a long way towards lifting

the damnation of the property tax expressed each in the Senate's "Florida Tax Handbook". That criticism, you will recall, states: "No brief statement of property tax procedures can list all possible variations in procedures. By combination of Attorney General's Opinions, Departmental regulations, court decisions, and statutory laws - property tax procedures have become so complex as to make widespread public understanding of the system almost impossible."

In addition to - and furthering your tax relief objectives - my proposals would obviate the need for: expensive and disruptive legal and legislative proceedings; the 67 county Property Appraisers' office and field staffs; the State's Ad-Valorem Tax department; continuance of the 67 Tax Collectors in a status and pay beyond that of billing clerks; and, most important, the annoying Tax Appeal rigamarole at the County and State levels. (Those budgetary economies should prove a boon to Senator Gordon's "predicate for less government".)

Contrary to Professor Thomas Dye's recently publicized revenue predictions and comments, I do not see any need for any appreciable increase in State tax revenues to compensate local governments when they are permitted to use my proposed new tax base, and exemptions are pruned. More probably we would see happier taxpayers with lower and more uniform tax bills as a result of spreading the burden more

evenly over more taxpayers.

You have my best wishes for a spiritually rewarding tenure as Senate President during this highly critical 1979 Legislative Session.

Sincerely,
Paul A. Howe

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The 'Wheel's' still rolling

Editor,
ISLANDER
Palm Ridge Road
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Dear Editor:

We certainly appreciate the picture story you gave us on THE WHEELS'S craft show. Thank you!

However, the report of THE WHEEL'S closing is, to quote Mark Twain, "greatly exaggerated."

Nothing will change until about the third of January. Then, we're simply moving up Periwinkle Way into our new modular display area in Jane Valtin's Art-Fac Gallery. You'll see THE WHEEL sign there.

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TUESDAY'S from page 3

A tiny alligator that Campbell had saved from the path of a bulldozer, clamped its one-inch jaws around the man's finger and would not let go. The determined critter remained attached to the appendage until Campbell persuaded it to let him free.

Keeping an eastern coral snake safely imprisoned in a round glass jar, Campbell took a rat snake out of its confinement. The second largest yellow rat snake on record coiled and bent around Campbell's arm, resembling a thick golden bracelet. It was found on Bird Lane and feeds by constriction on rats, birds, lizards and frogs. This specimen measures 78

inches long, the record is 84 inches.

Winners of the "guess-how-many-seeds-are-in-the-jar" contest were Don Manchester and Helene Edmonds who both guessed 650. The exact number of rosary peas in the jar was 646. The winners were saddled with a one year fee of \$2 to go toward an Ocala snapping turtle's room and board.

Campbell's presentation marked the third "Tuesdays at the Center" event. Today Al Lloyd and Sarita Van Vleck will tell how they maintain "Successful Vegetable Gardening on Sanibel." The program begins at 2 p.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation on the Sanibel-Captiva Road.

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letters...

from page 5

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Happy holidays to all.

Thanks again,
Charlotte Heimann

gault proposes new island group

The 1978 campaign for city council is over and I cannot help but think that I have gained more from the experience than I ever could have lost. I met so

many new people and talked with so many old friends. I've grown to know and respect people with whom I had only shared a nodding acquaintance before. It is an often-expressed complaint that the island is getting too big to know everyone. I've found that running for public office is an excellent step toward the solution of that problem!

I was overwhelmed with the outright support but I was also very pleased to meet people (like Urban Palmer) who made a concerted effort to talk with and listen to both sides.

The election was very enlightening. Perhaps the clearest message to be taken from the run-off vote is that there is a very large group of voters who have grievances against the management of the city government. A minority to be sure, but a minority so large that it need not stay that way.

The size and growing voice of that minority may be best illustrated by the opposition in the final weeks of the run-

off. My opponent did an about-face on one of the most important issues. This move enabled her to receive the endorsement of the board of directors of the island's largest political lobby. And in the final days before the election, the opposition abandoned issues altogether for a campaign of innuendos and half-truths. In the words of Sanibel's first mayor, (Porter Goss), "This kind of political chicanery is very unfair and out of order on Sanibel."

I think the most distasteful concept brought forward in the whole campaign was the idea that certain people, because of their chosen occupation do not deserve representation. This, to me, is as odious as denying people fair representation on the basis of their sex, color or economic stature.

Except for those lucky enough to have inherited from the original homesteads, there are few among us who moved to Sanibel without the aid of a realtor. Few houses stand on property untouched by the developer's hand. My first house here was built on land developed by Ernest Kinzie, brother-in-law to one of Sanibel's current councilmen. Sanibel, as you enjoy it now, is largely due to the efforts of those men and women. Shall we

now deny them representation?

And, what of the other individuals, far more numerous in this large minority than the realtors and developers who inspired so much rhetoric, who still feel disenfranchised by the Sanibel City government? What about the retired couple on a fixed income who sees it eaten away by growing taxes? And the working class person who has lived here for ten years building our houses, mowing our lawns or serving us in island restaurants and has had to move 14 times in the period because Sanibel is drastically lacking in proper housing? What of the widow who finds that the investment her husband made in that lot next door has been wiped out by over-zealous zoning. And, likewise, the couple in Ohio who have dreamed for years of building a retirement home on that little lot they bought on Sanibel only to find that it is inbuildable. And the businessman who would like to see his business grow and prosper in order to continue to support his family in the face of rampant inflation and spiraling taxes? Do these people still feel that they have no voice in the workings of their city government?

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aggressive involvement in their own future and the future of their city.

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By necessity this organization would have to be scrupulously democratic. Frequent meetings of the membership would insure that no sweeping endorsements or far reaching recommendations would be made without the approval of the members.

If there are other people who feel the pressing need for this sort of Sanibel citizen's group, please get in touch with me so that we can begin to get this plan into action.

We are a very large minority, but with the proper organization, in two years we may be able to grow into a full fledged majority. At the very least we will be a better organized and more vocal minority.

Joe Gault

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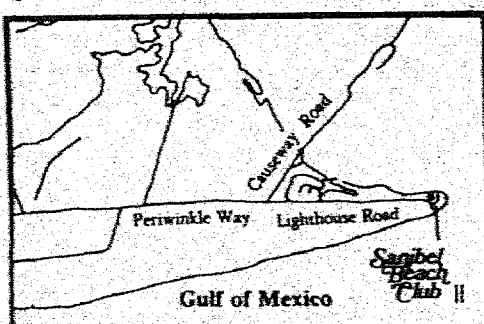
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by oliver evans

Ed. Note: Sue Stephens wrote the ISLANDER to point out an error in the ISLANDER's shelling column in the November 21 issue. According to Mrs. Stephens, the definitions that the reporter quoted of conchologists and malacologists were incorrect. "The correct definitions of those two words are as follows:

Malacologist: a specialist in the study of mollusks, especially one who deals with the soft anatomy as well as the shell.

Conchologist: a specialist in the study of molluscan shell.

The latter definition has nothing at all to do with whether or not a person is a collector, as Evans had quoted. We appreciate the information and thank Mrs. Stephens for taking the time to write.

Kay McRae was waiting for me at her house last Thursday morning. The time was eight o'clock, an hour earlier than official start-time work. I thought I was going to get ahead and accomplish a lot of work, but as it turned out I didn't get away from Kay's place till ten.

She asked me whether I had had breakfast. I said yes, then we sat at a little yellow table in the Florida room and, facing each other across the furniture, confronted the issues.

Not only is Kay fiesty, as she has been described, but she is also a source of much island history as well as shell facts. For two hours Kay shoved information at me.

1940 was the year Kay first came to

Sanibel, and Casa Ybel was the first place where she stayed a night. For two weeks of every year for twenty three years she kept coming back there until, in 1966, Casa Ybel burned down and Kay's shell collection went with it.

It was also during the middle 60s that Kay was president of the Boston Shell Club. "In those days I was specializing in scallops ... from Antarctica, the Pacific, Africa, India and Japan." She could not have had worse luck with this collection had the gods deliberately plotted against her, for these shells were either lost or stolen, when Kay moved to Sanibel.

More to the point. I wanted to talk about Sanibel shells and wanted Kay to talk about them too. So I threw at her, from my stockpile of questions, a useful, albeit stock, inquiry as to what her feelings are concerning live shelling. She said, "If you're conscientious you throw them back, but that doesn't do any good. The shell has already been disturbed when you pick it up, if it hasn't already been by being tossed up on the beach by the waves. The reason for this is that gastropods (univalve shells such as conchs, tulips and paper figs) take a long time to re-emerge from their shells. Since they need to come out to get a firm holding on the bottom, once they are picked up they retract inside their shell. Then the waves just roll them back onto the beach again."

Another question, this time about dredging. She replied, "I don't approve of it unless only very limited numbers

are kept," and on the side, "I know where there are literally thousands of angel wings, but shell guides I know only allow one per person, no matter how many shells are found."

For the newcomer to the world of shells, Kay has some advice that she has written in what was to have become a book (don't ask me what happened to the book!). She writes, "Don't forget, if you collect live shells there is homework to be done, like boiling, soaking and cleaning out of the animals, keeping the operculum (the plate on the posterior dorsal surface of the foot in many gastropod mollusks that closes the shell when the animal is retracted) to go with each shell if it is a gastropod. Don't mix them up, as they either fit exactly or they won't later."

Then, she began telling me all about the way things used to be on Sanibel. "This island has changed in a number of ways since the Kinzie Ferrys were replaced by the causeway - some for the better, but for long-ago visitors who have now been living here for several years, many are very sorry to see these changes. When the causeway was built it was estimated that it would take about 15 to 25 years for the shelling to resume its pre-construction level. It's just beginning to come back on the bay flats."

Now she's finding rose tellins, halves - not whole ones. Most any time Kay finds tellins and other bi-valves though not many gastropods on the west side of the causeway.

"Some people think shelling has diminished all over the island, I don't agree. The shells are still plentiful, but we now have more 'people' competition for shells, which is to be expected with the enormous growth and easier access via the causeway for

"day trippers."

We left the table to hunt around for stuff she had made. In her workroom, the walls of which are lined with about 50 prize ribbons, Kay creates a wide variety of shell objects.

In the kitchen dangles a colorful mobile. Our walking by it caused a minor wind to ever-so-gently turn the ruby-red and mid-night blue capiz shells. It was a veritable stained "glass" window in motion.

Kay brought out of hiding several items that she had recently completed that will be entered in the Shell Fair in March. I won't ruin the reader's surprise by describing them, however I will say that Kay has come up with a new approach to a common object found in most civilized houses.

Before the end of my visit I knew I would have to ask another of my favorite questions. Finally I said, "Kay, is there such a thing as a 'best' shell beach?" She told me that all the beaches are good, but qualified this by saying that the lighthouse beach is the place for a certain kind of shell, "Miniatures, or baby shells are very popular in that area."

As is usually the case, one inquiry led to another. "When do you think is the best time for shell hunting?"

"Low tide. And the fuller the moon is, the stronger the tide - high and low. a full moon coincides with a strong northwest wind, the shelling is terrific, and for several days following."

The wheels whirled in my head and a light clicked on. December is here, so it should be getting cold, I thought to myself.

"November through February are the best shelling months," said Kay. Could she have been reading my mind, I wondered?

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police reports

The SPD received a report that a pet white rabbit is lost and loose on the islands. Size wasn't mentioned, but should anyone see a six-foot tall white rabbit, call him by his first name - Harvey!

Dogs are much in the news this week. A small brown dog was reported missing and another was reported barking excessively. A third proved even more troublesome, knocking passing riders off their bikes. The owner has promised to keep it on a leash. That's the leash that could be done!

There was another moped accident involving two of the little rascals, and the medics were dispatched.

A complainant phoned to advise that the lid of a septic tank fell off a truck. Though the driver stopped to retrieve it, the complainant felt that it should have been better secured. Let's hope the lid is secured when the tank is installed, or the grass will really be greener. Also, should it have hit a passing car, how would anyone report

to their insurance company that they were damaged by a flying septic tank lid?

A sailboat was reported capsized in the Gulf, but it had been righted by the time the SPD arrived. No further action was taken as the wrong had been righted!

Strange hammering was reported in the wee hours at a house under construction, but the investigating officer could find no one at the site. As the wind had been blowing heavily, it was concluded that something hanging loose at the house could have caused the intermittent pounding.

Other unusual sounds have been heard. A resident reported that someone was ringing the doorbell but no one was there when the door was opened. The SPD suggested there were no signs of a prowler, and the electrical system should be checked for a short. A short what?

Speaking of short, lots of relationships are short-lived. A complainant reported that his roommate (of the opposite gender) had

walked off with several of his personal possessions. The SPD responded that this is a civil matter and, until the items are located, no further action can be taken. Just goes to prove that one can be short and civil!

The relative of an elderly lady advised the SPD that there might be a problem as repeated phone calls were not answered. Upon investigation, the officer found that the elderly lady in question was alive and well, but had turned off her hearing aid and couldn't hear the phone ring. Obviously she didn't care for whom the bell tolls.

Perhaps we should all wear hearing aids to shut out noises during hours when an ordinance supposedly protects us. Once more the SPD was called to order workers

to stop work during the hours of 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., and never on Sundays. Other workers like to listen to loud music while they labor, and this is also frowned upon. There should be some happy medium between keeping the noise down and getting the projects up.

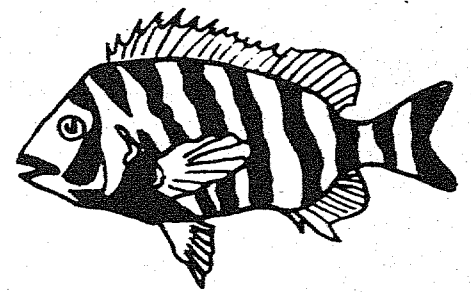
In other action a local service station experienced a real rip-off when the bumper of an arriving customer inadvertently caught the hose of a gas pump and separated same. As this was an accident and facts were gathered for a substantial insurance claim, no further action was taken. In this case it was really expensive to take care of the dearly departed.

Visitors continue to ignore "no parking" signs and park illegally where such signs are

posted. This is not courteous and the SPD leaves notes on windshields to the effect that it is also illegal. To date, cars are not being towed, but that day may come. And remember, we towed you so!

To round out a typical week, the SPD searched for a prowler (GOA), helped a lady close a resisting garage door, called the locksmith to retrieve keys locked in a car, secured an ice vending machine that had been left unlocked, brought water to a car that had overheated in the wildlife refuge,

chased and caught many motorists exceeding speed limits, delivered messages, provided escort service, responded to reports of gunshots (unable to confirm), returned lost valuables, sought information about a casher of bad checks, removed trees left blocking the road, assisted a man who managed to roll-over his car (no injuries), searched for lost little girls (found unharmed), and dispatched the medics for a visitor stung by a sting ray. And the season has only just begun.



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on the water by mike fuery

Occasionally I get letters from readers who want answers about fishing and boating here in Southwest Florida and this week I've picked a few to answer which might solve some problems you were wondering about.

"Dear Mr. Fuery: I'm a woman in my early sixties, considered attractive by my friends and I love to fish. I know you're not a doctor, but perhaps you can help me. Everytime I go fishing I get a severe pain in my lower neck. What's my problem?"

That's easy. You're taking your husband along who doesn't enjoy fishing. A person sitting next to you, nervously snapping his fingers and looking at this watch can cause a person trying to catch fish to have a severe pain in the neck. This is some sort of medical phenomena which is common. As a matter of fact, I know a

man about your age who takes his non-fishing wife along which creates a pain in his body which is even lower than in his neck. Leave them home and your pain will probably go away. PS: if you want to send me 25 bucks, I'll slip you the name of the little old man who likes to fish.

"Dear Mike: A couple of weeks ago, my fishing partner and I were trolling about 10 miles out in the Gulf for kingfish. Didn't get a single fish, but Mack hooked into a bale of hay. Can you imagine a bale of hay floating around in the Gulf and wrapped up in black plastic at that? Talk about fancy food for cows, right? Anyway, Mack has been smoking, yes smoking, the hay and since then he giggles a lot and keeps saying he's "a laid back dude". I'm 76 and he's 83. Mack has the hay at his house and doesn't want to do much of anything or even fish. What do you

think?"

I think that your partner, Mack, is probably high enough to use in a kite flying contest. On the other hand, he's caught one hell of a prize, depending on how you look at it. Or put another way, it depends on which side of the badge you might find yourself. I would say for you and Mack to tow the hay back out where you got it, or better yet, meet me about 12 miles out and I'll take it where it will be safe.

"Dear Mike Fuery: I've been reading in your column that you solve problems. Here's mine. I'm seven years old and every Saturday morning my dad tells my mom he's going to take me trolling for ladyfish at the bars around Redfish Pass. But the only thing that happens is he buys me two shrimp and tells me to cast out from the dock while he drinks a lot of beer and talks with a girl at the outside restaurant. So far I've only lost my bait, but when we get home dad tells mom the fishing was great. Can you show me how to catch some fish? Thanks. Timmy."

Tim, we fishermen have to stick together and share information about

where they're biting. Tell you what I'll do. On Sunday morning I'll pick you up at your house and if you'll tell me at which bar your father was trolling for ladyfish, I'll provide all the shrimp you can use. If you don't catch any fish, I'll buy some on the way home. How's that?

"Dear Mike: The other day I was down at this dock on Captiva Island and overheard a fishing guide telling a tourist that the only thing biting was rock snook. I was wondering if you could tell me what is a rock snook?"

Rock snook? Hummm. I think that what the guide meant is a saltwater catfish. Sometimes the names of fish get changed around a little. Like some fishermen calling a jack a "Alabama mackerel" or a blowfish being called a "lawyer fish". In other words, they were putting you on a little bit. You know they call a saltwater catfish and a cold six-pack, a seven-course meal up in Georgia. Don't let all these names fool you one bit.

Thanks for the questions and perhaps you have found answers to questions you've always wondered about, but never thought they were worth while pondering over.

islander angling by tim harris

A lot of fishermen have been on the water, and most of them are catching something. Tarpon Bay Marina reports that they're getting more Sea Trout than any thing else running about 1-3 lbs, but that people are catching Redfish and Bluefish too, with the Redfish running up to 10 lbs.

Ron Goodro at Blind Pass Marina reports that the Trout have eased up a bit from the last two weeks, but are still reasonably plentiful. Redfish are being brought in with regularity, PeeWee Stewart brought in a 10 lb Red this week, and a few people are catching Snook. Mary Deren, visiting from New Jersey, brought in a 7-pounder from near the pier. The Bluefish that were so plentiful last week have not been seen at the marina this week, but two Manatees were spotted near Wulfert Point, so navigate carefully in that

area so as not to endanger that species any more than it already is.

Rick White of Sanibel Marina reports that people are catching a lot of Trout on the flats from the Causeway to Red Fish Pass, and they're running up to 3½ lbs. Reds are being caught in the Sanctuary at high tide, and some snook are being taken at night around the pier, but Rick also reports that the Bluefish seem to have moved on.

Well, if the Blues have moved on, it seems they haven't moved too far as Tween Waters Marina reports that people are coming in with upwards of 75 Bluefish from just a few hours fishing. Nothing tremendous is being caught but most are keepers. They also report that a lot of Sea Trout are being caught as well as Redfish, Snapper, Sheepshead, and Grouper.

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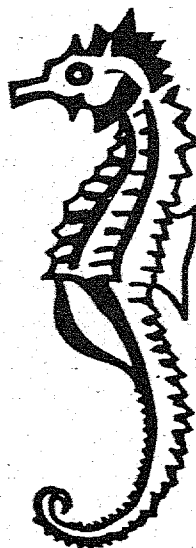


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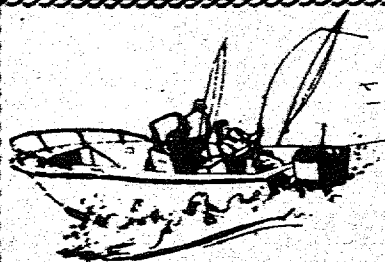
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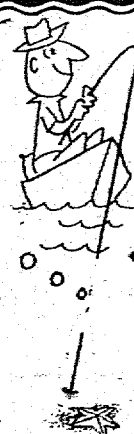
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Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

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

For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.

For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four (4) minutes for each high tide, and add 52 minutes for each low tide.

In between these points on gulf or bay — guesstimate — and have good fishing and or shelling.

ZOOS: an important conservation tool

from page one

that keep exotic wildlife under a proper captive management program which includes: (1) a proper breeding program designed to insure a diverse gene pool so that each species may be encouraged to reproduce itself or unlimited future generations, and (2) provide some educational value for visitors that may observe these animals."

Such a park is Busch Gardens, and it is the kind of thing its director would like to see more of in other parts of the country and the world. Originally the park was a nine acre tropical bird exhibit, and today it covers almost 300 acres. Two and one half million visitors have turned the Gardens into a successful, self-supporting attraction. Having once been a free attraction, the park has since been able to earn enough money to cover operating costs as well as provide care and space for animals. "Busch Gardens is an animal park that has, does, and can propagate endangered species," Lentz said.

A more in depth investigation of how parks assist in wildlife conservation covered six general areas. First, large animal parks become refuges for native wildlife, primarily birds, because they are not harassed by man and there is plenty of easily acquired food available. Making their permanent residence - or just visiting - in Busch Gardens, for example, are starlings, seagulls, grackles, pigeons, sparrows, gallinules, coots, mallards, doves, white ibis, cattle egret, night heron, American egret, Great blue heron, Florida sandhill cranes and burrowing owls. Aquatic soecies of toads, frogs, fish, shrimp turtles and amphiumas are supported in the man-made water areas. There are also other such native fauna as snakes, opossums, red fox, and raccoons. Lentz noted that "Large natural animal parks support many species of native wildlife that encounters more problems daily because of urbanization."

By visiting animal parks, people are also broadened as they see animals thriving in habitats that are as near as they can be to the real wilds. People are able to gain in the awareness of, the respect for, animals the world over.

Thirdly, most animal parks have state and federal permits for a number of activities. Busch Gardens is permitted to accept or take injured migratory birds for the purpose of rehabilitation, "however, we are not re-imburshed by the government for our time or expertise regarding these injured animals," said Lentz.

A fourth area where such parks function on behalf of animal life lies in a park's being able to serve as temporary or permanent depositories for animals confiscated by law enforcement agencies.

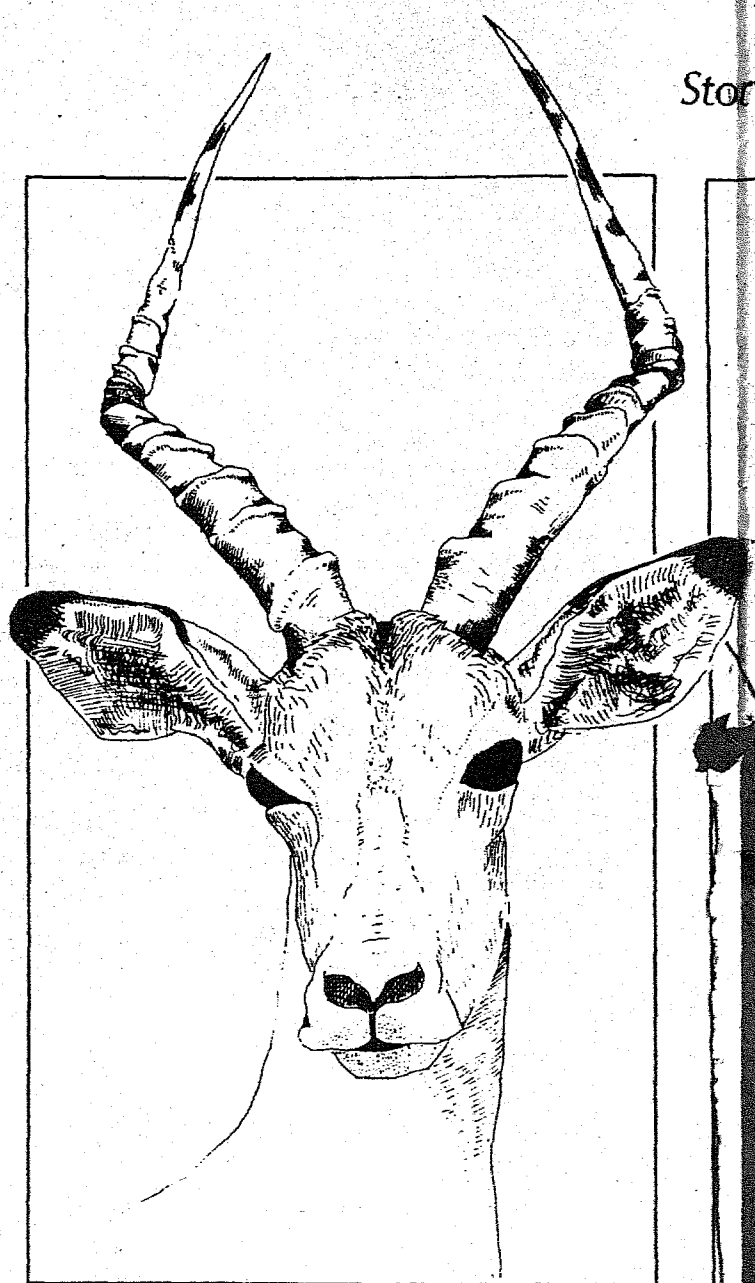
Fifth, working closely with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the Gardens has assisted in the relocation and-or holding of problem alligators.

Lentz feels an important area that should be aggressively developed is that of the park's role as a sanctuary for protection and propogation of endangered species. He explained this sixth area of concern, saying, "Animal parks can breed most species of wild animals and in many cases can breed large numbers of individual species that could be used for repopulating former home ranges in various parts of the world."

What might be thought of by many of us as the most import topic, comprehensive ecosystems conservation, was analyzed by Lentz who, in the course of his lecture, pointed out instances of government mismanagement in certain areas of wildlife conservation endeavors.

He began this portion of his talk by stating, "Wildlife conservation programs exist in various effective and ineffective forms throughout the world. Specific programs in specific areas of sepcific species have been outstandingly effective. On the other hand, conservation programs for complete ecosystems are basically nonexistent."

Lentz cited Hillsborough County where most wildlife is protected by state or federal statute. But there are some animals that are not included in the statutes, such as most reptiles, fish, amphibians, custaceans and plants. At the same time there is



undergoing the construction of "a by-pass canal which is being constructed to prevent (the Hillsborough River) from flooding areas that it was created to flood ... The most crucial result will be the entire transformation of a wetland ecosystem into a dryland ecosystem. The mammal and bird life that is dear enough to be afforded state and federal protection will diminish because it will have to seek other desirable habitats or succumb if it cannot adapt to the new environment."

Because this absurd situation seems fated to occur, Lentz does not expect that the concept of ecosystem conservation will ever materialize. That is why he contends that his "concern for wildlife conservation centers on man-made or human-controlled wild areas that can support specific species of animals with the goal being to prevent their extermination as living distinct species from the earth. Properly conceived and managed animal parks can do just that."

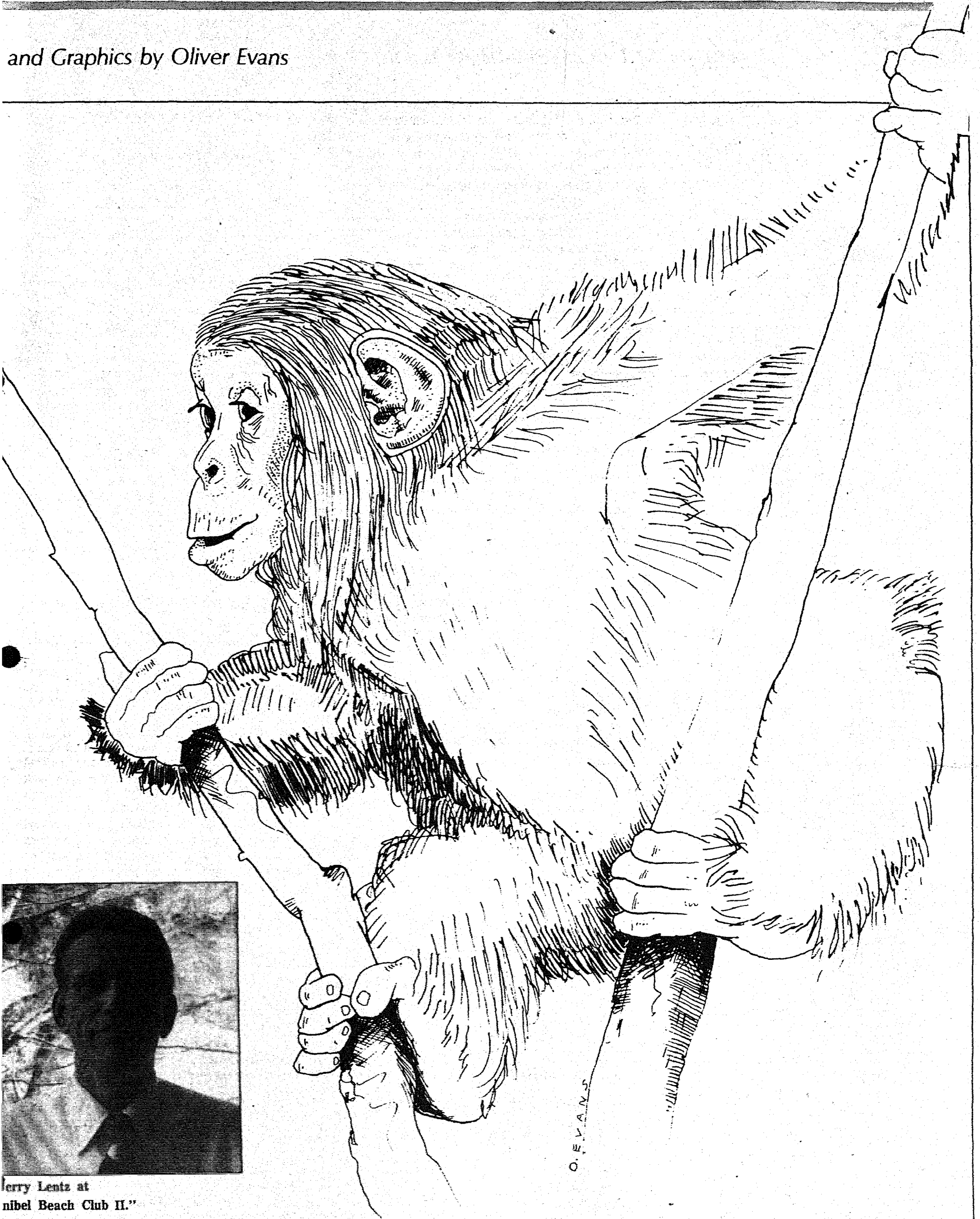
Lentz described other examples of programs that have one thing in common: their ironic results. For instance, last September Kenya banned the export of all forms of wildlife native to that country. Consequently, according to Lentz, because of this ban many species could be sent to extinction since many animal parks will not have the opportunity to attempt to create potential breeding groups of the rarer forms that otherwise might be saved were it not for the export ban.

In the arid regions of Africa conservationists have established wells to provide water for animals, and wells have also been dug for human outposts. Since naturally-occurring wild animals are able to live for long periods without having to drink water, the well-digging efforts adversely affects them. Because animals will drink when water is available (when they would normally go without, and endure), nomadic species stay inside the general area of the new water sources. The result: the animals completely devour the delicate vegetation that exists there, and poachers fare better also.

Lentz posits the idea that people will best be able to save endangered species only when a new attitude is assumed. Since man has for centuries domesticated certain animals (dogs, hogs, horses, cattle, etc.) for his use, what is to keep him from maintaining wild, exotic species with the view of their being a source of food for humans? "The phrase 'useful to man' is the key to the preservation and perpetuation of wildlife as it is the key to the proliferation of any entity ... Wildlife ... must support itself by providing some form of financial return to man or it will not be deemed essential to man's society."



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Jerry Lentz at
Nobel Beach Club II."

er establishing the importance of profit-making
izations in the scheme of wildlife conservation,
examined the Endangered Species Act of 1973.
believes that through this act "the federal
nment has severely hampered conservation
gh a law that is anti-commercialism."
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langered species (dead or alive, in whole or in
) and has had some worthy effect, it has in ac-
y made any form of commercialism harmful to
gered species by blanketing it as "exploitation"
imals.

es, certain types of commercialism are harm-
said Lentz, "but how can buying and selling live
gered species for purposes of captive
gation be harmful?" Because of the act zoos

have virtually stopped captive breeding of leopards
and tigers. Lentz asked, "What zoo can afford to
produce, raise, feed, and house any animal that it has
no prospect of selling at some point in time?"

As an example of how parks help animals, Lentz
noted the American Bison, explaining how at the turn
of the century, the Federal Government established a
sanctuary for the remaining bison in the Wichita
Mountain Wildlife Reserve in Oklahoma. A nucleus
stock from the New York Zoological Society's zoo was
sent to Oklahoma to initiate the re-propagation of the
American Bison. If it had not been for the zoo, which
had been breeding and keeping bison for some time, it
is quite possible bison may be extinct today.

"Virtually every living American Bison is
protected and confined on federal and state preserves

and in zoos and animal parks. To my knowledge,
there are no free living American Bison, but they are
also not extinct either."

Lentz sees this program as the kind of captive
breeding operation that needs to be encouraged. The
Federal Government offsets some of its cost incurred
in the bison program by selling at auction surplus
animals for exhibit or for meat, and Lentz says the
same can be done in the case of exotic hoofed
animals.

He concluded the lecture with the statement, "We
take great pains to preserve and protect original
man-made Picassos and Rembrandts, but we are
doing very little to protect originals made by God.
Hopefully wildlife will gain the proper perspective
before it is too late."

bowling

SCHEDULE

Friday, December 8

Snoopy's vs. Odd Balls
Snoopy's 104 vs. Alley Oops
Red Barons vs. K-C Rollers
Mole Holers vs. Guys & Dolls
Pin Ups vs. Whoppers
Alley Cats vs. Thumbs Up

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Alley Cats	36	16
Guys and Dolls	36	16
Alley OOPS	38 3/4	18 1/4
Snoopy's 104	31	21
Mole Holers	30	22
Red Barons	28	24
Thumbs Up	27 1/2	24 1/2
Odd Balls	25	27
Pin Ups	21	31
Snoopy's	17 1/2	34 1/2
K-C Rollers	15	37
Whoppers	12	40

RESULTS

Snoopy's 104, 1
Whoppers, 0
Thumbs Up, 1
Alley Cats, 4
Odd Balls, 0
Red Barons, 1

Pin Ups 3
Snoopy's 4
Mole Holers 3
K-C Rollers 0
Alley Oops 4
Guys & Dolls 3

SPLITS

Jeanne Dutton	2-10
Tony Micicelli	3-10
High Game Women (Handicap)	
Trudy Kohlbrenner	262
High Series Women (Handicap)	
Judy Hiers	691
High Game Men (Handicap)	
Tim Harris	248
High Series Men (Handicap)	
Art Leanos	685

tennis

ISLAND TENNIS by Ginnie Bissell

RESULTS

B Team
November 21

Dunes 2 - Fort Myers Racquet Club 2

No. 1 Doubles: Peck and Zeiss (Dunes) defeated Sherling and Yeomans 6-4, 3-6, 6-1

No. 2 Doubles: Bjerke and Pfahler (Dunes) lost to Mudgett and Becker 6-4, 6-1

No. 3 Doubles: Grinnell and Wadkovsky (Dunes) defeated Coleman and Meints 6-2, 6-2

No. 4 Doubles: Bissell and Ireland (Dunes) lost to Middlekauf and Kaplan 6-3, 6-1

B Team
November 28

Dunes 1 Cape Coral Yacht Club 3

No. 1 Doubles: Cull and Albury (C.C.) defeated Peck and Zeiss (Dunes) 6-4, 7-6

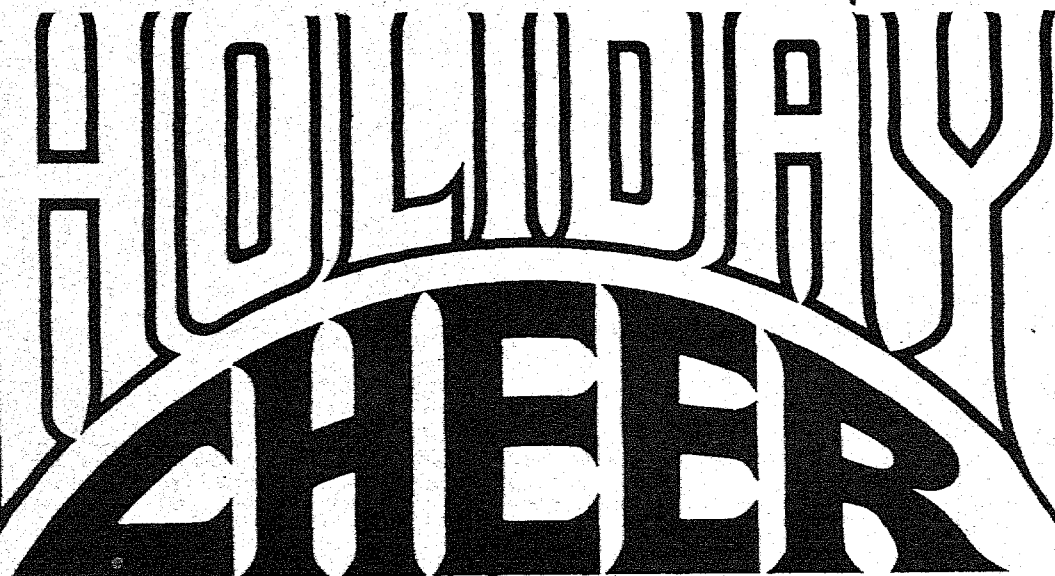
No. 2 Doubles: Scott and Bently (C.C.) defeated Wadkovsky and Grinnell (Dunes) 3-6, 6-3, 7-5

No. 3 Doubles: Pfahler and Ireland (Dunes) defeated Coffman and Noonan
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weekend

tennis tournament

The Dunes Racquet Club is holding an Island Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday, December 16 and 17. There will be divisions for Singles and Doubles for both Men and Women. Entry fee of \$7.00 per singles and \$6.00 per person doubles will be charged. Deadline for entries is 9 p.m. December 14. For starting times call 472-3855 December 15 between 6 and 9 p.m. For further information call Fred Robinson at the Dunes Racquet Club, 472-3522, or evenings at 472-3855.



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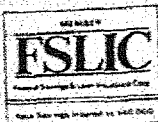
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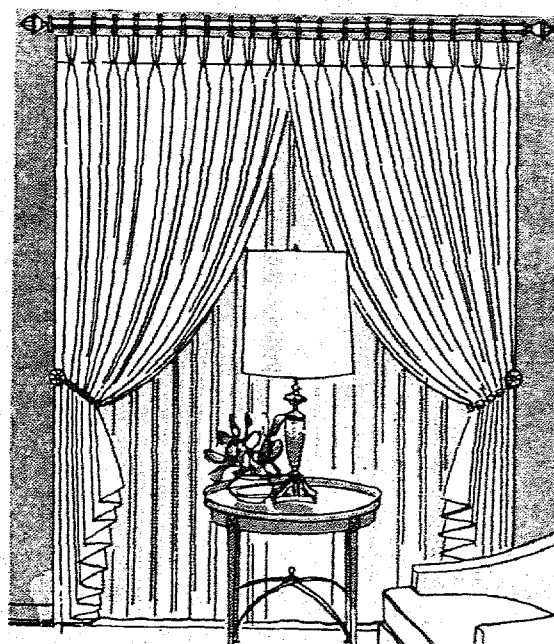
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TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Beachview Golf Association

The Beachview Men's Golf Association played their first tournament of the year last Wednesday. Twenty-five people showed up for the 9-hole event, and the competition was good. Winner of the tournament was John Forrester with a net total of 26. He was closely followed by Truman Wilson who shot a net 29 and Eben Joy with 30. Paul Lyon won the closest to the pin contest on the fourth hole with a shot 30 inches from the cup.

After the tournament, the association had its second meeting of the year at which it decided that regular play will

be on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., and also at which officers were elected. Clay Marsh is the new president and Ray Hull and Bob Dormier were chosen to assist him.

It is not necessary to belong to Beachview Golf Course to belong to the golf association. Any person interested in joining the association should either get in touch with one of the officers, or stop by the course and talk to the pro. Members of the association should start turning in their scorecards for purposes of establishing handicaps.

Dunes Golf Association

The Dunes Men's Golf Association has its first meeting and first tournament last Wednesday at the Dunes. At the meeting Charles Uhr was elected president, and Harry Glaeser was elected treasurer. It was also decided that the group would meet and play every Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., and that it will not be required to be a member of the Dunes to be a member of the Golf Association.

In their first tournament, a two-player team best ball event, Bill Gibney and Bob Curtis finished first and the team of D. Flannery and A. Lloyd was second. Anyone wishing to play with the golf association can come

to the 8:30 Wednesday mornings. They will be playing a different type of tournament every week.

The Dunes Ladies Golf Association also had its first meeting and tournament last week. In the meeting Betty Uhr was elected president, and Virginia Glaeser, Vice President. Time for play was set at 8:30 a.m. Fridays. In their first tournament Friday, Dorothy Ohlman took first place and Renee Fregeau took second. Anyone wishing to play with the Ladies should come to the Dunes, 8:30 Friday mornings. There is no need to be a member of the Dunes or to have an established handicap.

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(C.C.) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2

No. 4 Doubles: Barclay and Carson (C.C.) defeated Bissell and Vernon (Dunes) 6-2, 6-2

A Team

November 29

Dunes 4 Lehigh 0

No. 1 Singles: Costanzo (Dunes) defeated Morgan (Lehigh) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2

No. 1 Doubles: Parker and Thompson (Dunes) defeated Carrington and Merten (LeHigh) 6-4, 6-2

No. 2 Doubles: Muench and Greenburg (Dunes) defeated Bagans and Fortana (LeHigh) 6-2, 6-0

No. 3 Doubles: Mather and Zeiss (Dunes) defeated Wilkinson and Korbow (LeHigh) 6-7, 6-2, 6-0

A Team had a bye in their schedule last week. The team is having a good year in their first year in "A" competition. They are in a solid fourth place out of 10 teams, only three points behind the leaders.

Partial Standings, "A" Teams

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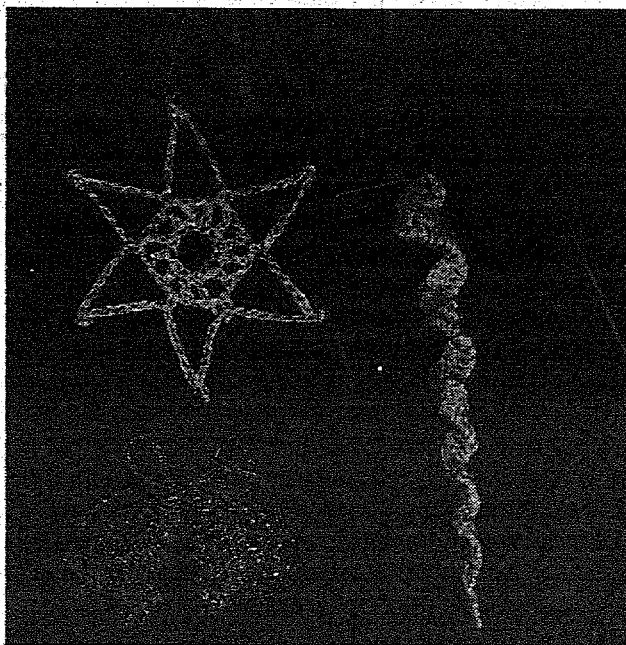
craft column

By Barbara Boulton

Crochet Quickies

It is always something special to make your own Christmas decorations. Judging by the prices I've seen, it's also economical to use homemade tree ornaments and package trimmings. This season, there have been many patterns in popular magazines for crocheted projects which has prompted me to write on this subject. The magazine instructions are all excellent; however, they confuse my customers who come in for the exact yarn required. It's so frustrating for me to tell them that I don't stock the yarn and it's not available in this area. I often suggest a substitute material, but most people seem to be afraid to improvise. What has happened to creativity? There are many beautiful yarns available today waiting to be tried. For the following projects, I have used string, metallic thread, weaving yarn, macrame cord, and needlepoint yarns. The results were all pleasing and the greatest fun was in the making!

For each project, you will need approximately 10 yards of material and a crochet hook that fits comfortably. And that is all the information on supplies I'm going to give you! **SNOWFLAKE:** Leave about a 4" tail of yarn which can be pulled through the first stitch of each round to mark your starting point. (1) Chain 12, join with slip stitch to form a ring. (2) Chain 3, double crochet and chain 1 in each chain in ring. join with a slip stitch. (3) Chain 9, slip stitch in 3rd



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chain from hook, chain 6, skip 2 double crochet, single crochet in next space 6 times, fasten off. If snowflake needs stiffening, dip it in a mixture of equal parts

water and white glue, then pin flat to wax paper with rust proof pins.

ICICLE: You need a pipe cleaner. Turn 1/2" of the top end of the pipe cleaner at a right angle. Work 3 single crochets around wire and slide them to the corner. Press the pipe cleaner against the stitches to hold them in place. Double crochet 2-3 of the length. Stitches should be pushed together so they neither cup nor flare at the outer edge. Change to single crochet until 1/2" from end. Wrap the end, bend and press the pipe cleaner to fasten the yarn.

BELL: Each bell takes 10 yards. Tie together with bow. Work in back loops throughout project.

(1) Chain 4, join with slip stitch to form a ring. (2) Single crochet 8 times in ring, (Pull end of yarn through to mark beginning of next round). (3) Single crochet in next single crochet, 2 single crochets in next single crochet, repeat around. (4) Single crochet in each single crochet around. (5) Repeat step 3. (6) Repeat step 4 for five rounds. (7) Chain 1, (double crochet in next single crochet) 2 times, double crochet in next single crochet twice, repeat around. Slip stitch to first stitch of round. (8) Chain 5, slip stitch to 5th chain from hook, single crochet in back loops of ring decreasing until a nice round shape is formed for the clapper. Slip stitch to bottom of bell and fasten off.

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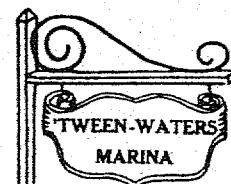


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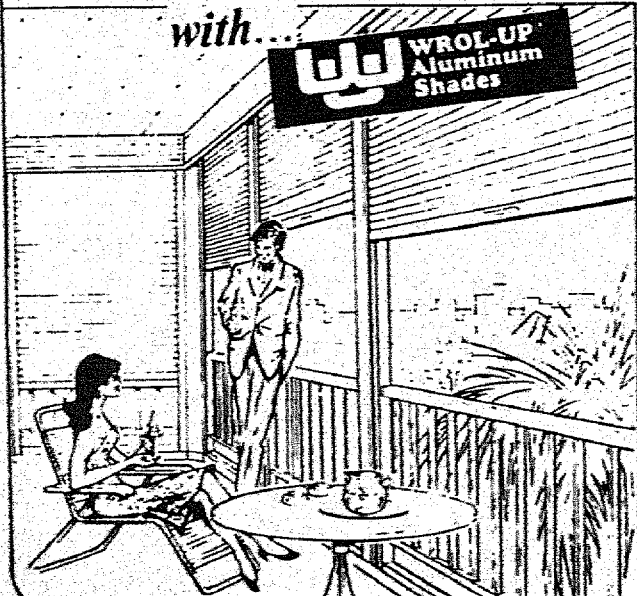
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The Guild of the Sanibel Community Church will hold their December Meeting one week earlier on December 14. We will have lunch at the Coconut Grove, at 11:30 a.m. The short business meeting will begin at 1 p.m. at the church. Our president, Zelma Herndon, will tell us about her trip to the Holy Lands. Please note change in date. Plan to join us. All women of the Church and friends are welcome.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA LIONS

Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club members attended a meeting of the clubs in the local Zone at San Carlos on Monday, November 27. Eight members present were James Hermes, William Hatcher, Larry Van Til, Larry Snell, Robert Houser, Frances Bailey, Dee Amon and Don Cooperrider.

The club representatives from the Caloosa, Cape Coral, Fort Myers Beach, San Carlos-Estero and Sanibel-Captiva clubs gave status reports on their various projects. Five visiting Lions from Sarasota also contributed information from that area. A total of 53 Lions attended as club representatives.

The San Carlos-Estero Club was privileged to have District Governor Ken Williams of North Fort Myers induct three new members into that club.

The clubs of the area reaffirmed their commitment to service to people regardless of difficulty, but with the greatest emphasis on sight and hearing conservation for the people of the immediate community and the larger community of the world.

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club, on behalf of the visually handicapped around the world, wishes to thank our islanders for the 187 pairs of eye glasses turned in to the club since July 1, 1978. Where now??? These used eye glasses can now be turned in at Dr. Le Sage's office or at Bailey's General Store.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

A Congregational supper, followed by Christmas Carols of many lands, will be held on Sunday, December 10, at 5:30 p.m.

The Chancel Choir will present the cantata "Down From His Glory" on Sunday, December 17, at 7 p.m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF LEE COUNTY

On Friday, December 8, Dr. Samuel Silver's discourse will deal with an episode in the 28th chapter of the Book of Genesis about Jacob and Esau. The public is invited to attend the worship service which will be held at the Center sanctuary, 915 SE 47 Terrace, Cape Coral.

Another session of the course in Hebrew for adults is scheduled for next Tuesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday night, the Center Sisterhood stages "Old Fashioned Movie Nite." Mrs. Louis Weber, in charge of the program, says that in addition to cinematic offerings of ancient vintage, refreshments will be served.

Rabbi Silver is heard every Friday on the weekly program, "Trialogue" at 10:30 a.m. broadcast by WRCC, FM 104 on the Dial.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TEA OF SOCIETY OF SYMPHONY WOMEN

The Annual Christmas Tea of the Society of Symphony Women will be held at the home of Mrs. Gary Spaniak, 5803 SW 1st Avenue in Cape Coral on Friday afternoon, December 8 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Kay Pace and Mildred Ryan are co-chairmen of this prestigious annual event, and music will be provided by Esther Fowler, Harpist with the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra. Cost is \$3.00. All are welcome, especially newcomers to the Southwest Florida area, who are unfamiliar with the cultural events of the season. Announcements will be made of the concerts and operas and recitals scheduled for the winter season. The first of these is a three-performance opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at the Arcade Theatre on December 16 and 18.

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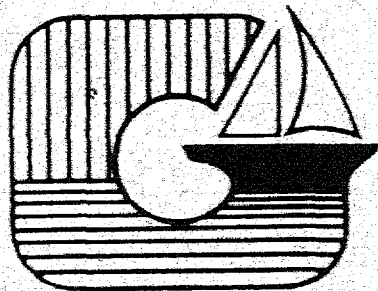
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LIONS - meetings first and third Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall.

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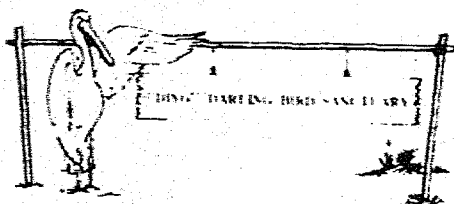
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9:00 A.M.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Butler).
2. Certification of Council Election Held on November 21, 1978.
3. Oaths of Office Administered to Council Members.
4. Council Election of Mayor and Vice Mayor as required by Section 3.04 of Article III of the City Charter.

Recess (Five Minutes)

5. Approval of Minutes of Special Meeting held November 20, 1978.
6. Planning Commission Report.
7. City Attorney's Report.
8. City Manager's Report.
9. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.

10:30 A.M.

10. Public Hearing and Consideration of Request by Sanibel Disposal, Inc. for a Proposed Rate Increase on Commercial Garbage Pick-up Service.
11. Appointments (2) to Sanibel Planning Commission.
12. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Establishing and Authorizing Issuance of Vegetation Permits by the City Manager or his Designee; Providing for Mandatory Vegetation Committee

Inspection of all Proposed Development Involving Vegetation Prior to Commencement of Construction; Providing for Procedures for Issuance of Vegetation Permits; Providing for Site Review by the Vegetation Committee Prior to the Issuance of Certificates of Occupancy; Providing for Enforcement of Vegetative Standards as Outlined in the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan by the City Manager; Providing for Penalty; Providing for Conflict; Providing for Severance; Providing an Effective Date.

13. Consider Approving a Resolution Vacating a Certain Alley in the Sanibel Gardens Subdivision, Unit 4, Block 31, Upon Petition of the Owners Thereof; Providing an Effective Date.

14. Recording and Certification of Ordinances Nos. 78-39 and 78-41.

15. Recording and Certification of Ordinances Nos. 78-37.

16. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Recess for Lunch

5:01 P.M.

17. Reconvene for Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Generally Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan as Adopted by Or-

dinance 76-21, Section 2.3.1: Preservation of Ecological Functions Relating to Health, Safety and Welfare; and Various Other Sections Pertaining Thereto.

5:15 P.M.

18. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Generally Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Part 3.7 Flood and Storm Proofing; Adopting the Regulatory Flood Elevation Levels and Standards of the National Insurance Administration; Generally Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 4.9.4 to Provide the Standards for Adopting Amendments to Part 3.7.

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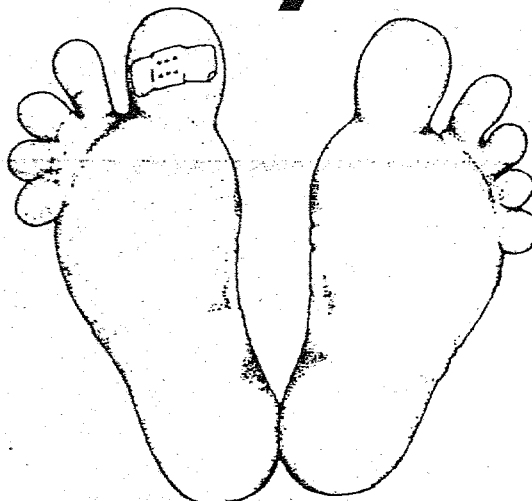
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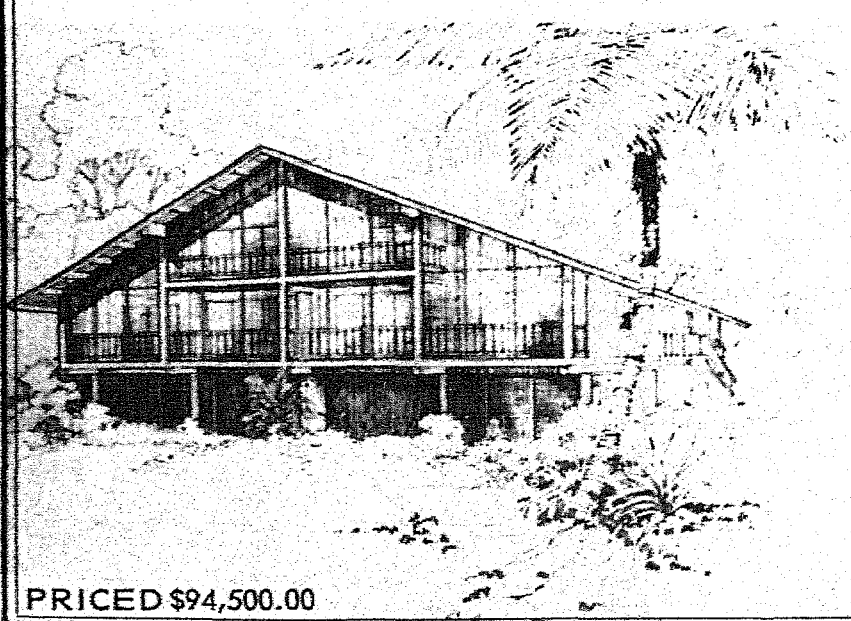
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obituary

LEIGH J. BAIR

Leigh J. Bair, insurance executive, sportsman, sailor and a 10-year resident of Sanibel, died November 26 at Community Hospital, Fort Myers, after a long illness. He was 82. Bair was born in New York City, where he attended school and college. He enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps (fore-runner of the Air Corps) in 1917 and was commissioned in May, 1918. He was immediately sent to France and flew with the 103rd Squadron, 3rd Pursuit Group, which had formerly been the Lafayette Escadrille prior to U. S. entry in the war.

He entered the insurance business in 1928 and qualified for life membership in the Million Dollar Roundtable in 1956. He is the holder of a number of awards including the Summit Award of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont with which he was associated for 50

years, and became one of fewer than 50 men in the U. S. to win life membership in the Roundtable, the President's Club of Leading Underwriters and the League of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Bair had raced and sailed since he was 11 years old on Long Island Sound, Chesapeake Bay, the Mediterranean and Maine.

He is survived by his wife Jean of Sanibel; a brother Hilbert Lee Bair of Honolulu; a sister, Mrs. Nita Shamberg of Hartsdale, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Hill of New Hope, Pa., and Mrs. Judith Chaloner of London, England; seven grand children and two great grandchildren.

On Sanibel Bair was active in the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron and was a volunteer on the staff of the Sanibel Public Library. Memorials may be sent to the Library.

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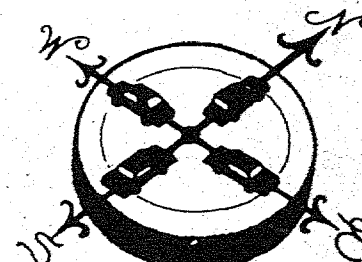
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Miscellaneous

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We want to thank everyone on the Beach for being such nice people and such good buddies to us. Railroad Sam & The Duchess

We're now at IBE Bonita Springs, sure is beautiful and nice amongst the talking pines and the good people.

Merchandise For Sale

Miscellaneous, trash and treasures. 223 Pearl St. FMB. Nov. 30th thru Dec. 2nd.

11-30

SEWING MACHINES
Viking Automatic (Free Arm)
ELNA Supermatic (Free Arm)
SINGER Stretch Stitch (Free Arm)
Your choice, looks and sews like new. \$159.50 or \$10 per month, National Sewing Center, 3083 Cleveland Ave. Double family garage sale. Sat. Dec. 2, 9 to 2; Sun., Dec. 3, 9 to 2. Rebecca Lane (turn at Beach Bowl) FMB.

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Moped, Demm Smiley. 463-4106.

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3 Motor Sale: Saturday, 9 to 5, Dec. 3. 3 Salomon Skis, Bamboo Queen size couch (makes into bed) Slimline exercise machine; Miscellaneous. 340 Crescent St. FMB.

11-30

Apartment size Hoover Sweeper and attachments; Electric Adding Machine (Victor). 463-9217.

11-30

Bassett hide-a-way couch, 5 piece Maple Dinetite, stereo, kitchen utensils, misc. Call after 5 p.m. 463-0497.

11-30

Dec. 1st, 190 Mid Island Dr. off Estero Blvd. FMB. Big variety of miscellaneous household, appliances, clothes, plants, pots, etc. No advanced sales.

11-30

440 Gal. Marine Aquarium with mahogany cabinet. Excellent under gravel and power filter system. Unique lighting. Over 5000 invested. Must sell. Any offer considered. 481-2284 or 482-1846.

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SEWING MACHINE
SINGER MODEL 750
Golden Touch and Sew in beautiful console. Does all stretch stitches for knit, buttonholes, monograms, blind hems, etc. Sold new \$459. Balance \$146.60 or \$13 per month. National Sewing Center, 3083 Cleveland Ave., next to Morrison's Cafeteria. Open 9 to 7. 332-4133.

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2 Brand new full size beds, foam mattresses, box springs, frame. \$60.00 each. 463-5368.

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Want To Buy

BONITA T.V.
We buy used T.V.'s.... any condition....
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Marine

17 Ft. Larson U Haul 90 HP Johnson with Alligator Trailer, 10 ply tires and spare & full canvas cover with ski hitch - ideal ski and fishing boat with four rod holders - Automatic bilge pump. Best offer. 463-2103.

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Ski Boat, 16 Ft. Glastron with 125 HP Evinrude. All new upholstery plus lots of extras. 482-0186.

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16 Ft. HOBIE CAT: Colored Sails. Trailer many extras. \$1800.00. Call 463-5040.

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12 Ft. SUNFISH, Extra Center Board and Rudder Trailer, Good Sail, best buy. 350.00...Call 481-3770

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SAILING ANYONE?
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Ft. Myers Beach
Res. 332-1200 TFN

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Pirana, 17 Ft. with less than year old 75 HP Chrysler motor. 463-4106.

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Sunfish, excellent condition. \$475. 542-0130.

12-21

FREE FREE FREE
19 Ft. Wooden Boat. Must move at once. 16 Ft. Fiber Boat with 50 HP motor, Needs work. Priced right. Buckeye Building, 2100 San Carlos Blvd FMB. 463-9669.

11-30

BOAT FOR SALE
A 14' Warren Seagull. 33 h.p. Evinrude. Good mechanical condition and appearance. Asking \$850 or any reasonable offer. Call Island Moped 472-5248.

11-30

28' CHRIS CRAFT, wood boat, inboard motor. 463-6724, 5335 Pescadora, FMB.

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17 Ft. LARSON 90 HP Johnson with trailer, 10 ply tires with spare. Ski hitch. \$950.
12 Ft. fiberglass fishing boat. \$150. Call 463-2103...

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Cars For Sale

1966 FORD ECONOLINE VAN, 6 Cylinder 240. \$500.00. 463-6875. Morning or Evening.

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For Sale: 1965 Plymouth Fury, \$600. Call 463-2064 or 463-5261

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1973 Buick Regal. Power steering, power brakes, air, radio, automatic transmission, 2 dr. hardtop, new paint. \$1995. Call 542-6611, ask for Bill Bosic or 463-4421 ask for Mara.

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Unusual buggy for fun in the sun. 327 engine, lots of power. 482-0186.

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FOR SALE: 1964 Buick Le Sabre. Good transportation. Call after 5 P.M. \$300.00 Firm 463-9602

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Motor Homes, Campers, Trailers

YELLOWSTONE TRAVEL TRAILER. New awning and many extras. See at the Red Coconut Trailer Park, 3001 Estero Blvd. Lot K-2. FMB.

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Customized Ford Van Camper: A-C, refrigerator, stereo, bed, closets, adaptable to 110 or 12 volt. See to appreciate. 463-0498 Evenings. 463-6816 Days.

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Fan Travel Trailer. 25 Ft. Good condition. Reasonable priced. Phone 992-1197 ask for Dana Hoenle.

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Help Wanted

Day or night taxi driver. Must have clear M.V.R. Only dependable need apply. Island Cab Co. F.M.B. 463-9466.

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Dining room and kitchen help. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. Mr. Burns. 12 noon to 5 P.M. The Beach Pierhouse, 1500 San Carlos Blvd. F.M.B.

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Girl needed four hours per week. Typing and Dictation. Call Papa Nui, 463-4030 between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m.

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HAIR STYLISTS. Must have specialized knowledge and mechanics of haircutting. Large new unisex salon. Guarantee and commission and paid vacation. Unusual opportunity. Call HAIR-CRAFTERS. 463-4765.

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Housekeeper, hostess, dishwasher. Apply in person at the PELICAN HOTEL, 3040 Estero Blvd. F.M.B.

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Dog sitter (adult) in your FMB area home. Short periods this winter (one to three days) Old, well behaved, trained White Scottie. 463-4877.

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Maid wanted. Beach resident. Experienced. Good salary. 463-5751.

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Maintenance Man. 24 Hours Weekly. Sandcastle Island Resort. 463-9368.

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Needed:
Waitresses, full and part-time. Lunches and dinners. Apply Beach Oyster Bar. Villa Santini Plaza. F.M.B. 11:00 to 12:00.

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NOW HIRING: Waiters, waitresses, bus people, bartenders, cooks & dishwashers. At Kenny's on the Beach. 1651 Estero Blvd. An equal opportunity employers. Male and Female apply in person between 12 & 4 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday. No phone calls please.

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RUSTY NAIL
Now taking application for waiters and waitresses. Call for appointment. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 463-9983.

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Delivery Drivers for Christmas week. Must have van or wagon. Apply now. Kandy The Florist. 481-4333.

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Floral Designers Experienced: Part-time. Apply now. Kandy The Florist. 481-4333.

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Telephone and Sales persons for Christmas week. No experience. Apply now. Kandy The Florist. 481-4333.

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Maids wanted immediately. Good salary. Apply in person. Evenfide Motel. 1160 Estero Blvd. FMB.

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Housekeeping help needed, full or part-time. Apply in person. The Outrigger Resort, FMB. Top wages.

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Maid wanted. Beach residence. Experienced. Good pay. Call 463-5751.

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Motel needs night caretaker, hours, 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Call for appointment. 463-6117. Estero Island Inn. FMB.

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Part-time bookkeeper and typist for general office. 1:00 to 4:30 - Monday thru Friday. 463-2562. Call between 1:00 and 4:30 p.m.

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Young person 16 to 23, to run Lemonade Stand and Beach solicitation. Hours, semi-flexible. Days. \$3.00 per hour. Call for an appointment. Al DeFoor, Kaluha Beach Club. 463-6121.

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Kitchen crew, bus boys, waitresses needed. Full and part-time. Snug Harbor Seafood Restaurant. 645 San Carlos Blvd. FMB. Apply in person.

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Semi-Retired?? Opportunity to meet people and earn money!! PIZZA & CREAM now hiring, waitresses, cook, kitchen help. Full or part-time. Days or evenings. 463-5544.

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Situations Wanted

Female Beach resident must have full time employment. Experienced, receptionist, secretarial, retail sales, etc. Call 463-0510.

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Services

Cleaning services in office and residences. World experience. 463-9423 or 481-0649. Leave message for Maria Stevens.

10-26

LOST YOUR AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR? Call 549-1050 or 936-2144 for prompt service.

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Real Estate

SERVICES OFFERED:
Dressmaking, alterations, custom fitting. Designer of Custom Fashion Your Idea or mine. Reasonable Prices. Call 463-4928

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OUR TOLL FREE TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS CAN BE CALLED FROM ALL OUT OF STATE LOCATIONS. Write it down. IT'S 800-237-3104 - INTERVAL TRAVEL AGENCY - 1618 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Fla. LOCAL PHONE - 472-3171.

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"EXCLUSIVE ON THE BEACH"
JOHN FORD CARPET CLEANING, LICENSE, BONDED, INSURED. 334-0111 (Answering Service)

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"WE NEED WORK". Painting done at a reasonable price. No job too small. Call 481-5398 or 481-1384.

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472-1549

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Lady wants live-in companion-chaufer type job, will do light housekeeping, secretary or aid if needed. Free to travel. Apply to Occupant, Box 2673, FMB.

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Room-mate wanted. Share expenses. House on FMB. Reply to Occupant, Beach Bulletin, P.O. Box 2867, FMB. 33931.

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Real Estate Wanted

Couple looking for house to rent on Fort Myers Beach. Somewhere in the area of \$200 to \$250 monthly. Needs to be yearly lease. Call Donna 463-9992.

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Mobile Homes For Sale

Small trailer home with added room. Completely furnished with air. Located at 1 Emily Lane. FMB. 463-4106.

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12x56 Mobile Home. 2 Bedrms, 1 1/2 ba. 12x20 Screened Patio. On canal with Boat Dock. 463-4106.

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1973 Mobilhome. 2 bedrm, 2 ba., Expanded living room. Florida room. Carport, washer & dryer. 5 miles to Beach. Nice. \$11,800. 482-1188.

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For Sale: Two Mobile homes, one on water. Blue Chip Realty, Inc. Realtors. 463-5771.

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For Sale: New 1 bedrm furnished mobile home on rental lot. Walk to beach. Beach Mobile Home Sales. 463-9357.

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COASTAL ESTATES Near beach. Furnished mobile home, includes lot, carport, screened room, landscaped. 481-8082.

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For Rent

Furnished Private room and Bath with house privileges. Call 992-4158

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Efficiency for rent: Near the Beach, Seasonal. 463-0530 after 5:30. or write PO Box 2534, FMB, FL 33931.

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Small efficiency, beachside. Across the street from Key Estero Shopping Center. 463-9463

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1 & 2 Bedrm. & efficiency cottages. Mature adults. No pets. From \$65.00 per week until Dec. 15th. Call 463-6554.

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Private, secluded furnished 2 bedroom townhouse on canal, private Beach Access. Adults, available February, March, \$975.00 per month. Call collect. 716-833-8122 evenings.

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3 Bedrm., 2 ba. on canal. 481-1474 and 332-2066. Yearly.

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Furnished 1 bedrm. apt. on canal. 1 & 1/2 bks. from public beach. Dock and Carport. Large screened Porch. 4 mo. minimum. \$500.00 a mo. plus elect. 463-5932.

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Yearly rental, 3 bedrm. home on canal. Case Rigby Real Estate, Inc. 463-5768.

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For Sale

F.M.B. GULF FRONT
28 unit condo. "SURF SONG"
Pre-construction Sale, 1500-2000 sq. ft. from \$77,000.00 2096 Estero Blvd. 463-9123

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ADULT PARK, IONA GARDENS. Lot 12. 1973 Shultz, 12x60, 2 bedrm., 1 ba. \$8,900.00. 463-0230.

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Sanibel-Completely furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath, Michigan home on Canal, Sundek and Dock. Available May 13 to Dec. 1st. Cable T.V. Washer Dryer. A-C. 472-2267.

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BY OWNER: Great canal waterfront, year old C.B. house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, trees, dock, davits; Walk to Beach. \$79,900. Call 463-4690 F.M.B.

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3 Bedroom piling house, 100 ft. of Gulf Beach. Captiva Island, Only \$90,000. Blue Chip Realty, Realtors, Inc., 340 San Carlos Blvd. F.M.B. 463-5771.

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New Thermal home in beautiful Capistrano Court off San Carlos Blvd. 1 mile south of Miners Plaza. 1 and 1/2 mile north of Fort Myers Beach. Models open week-days 10 to 5. Sunday 1 to 5. Phone 482-0165 or 481-5898.

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SCCF holds seminar on Brazilian pepper

Last Saturday the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center held a day-long symposium on schinus, better known as Brazilian pepper.

In his opening speech, Dr. Bill Webb of the College of Environmental Science and Forestry, State University of New York, offered two human behavior principles. One of them, the "Typha Principle," holds that humans have an inordinate fear of cat tails and wish to rid their environment of them. The second observation by way of explaining human nature was described by Webb as "the tendency that people have to think that if there is a species that is not already here, it should be introduced inevitably."

Dick Workman, administrative director of the Foundation, discussed the environmental hazards of schinus in Florida. Also called the Florida holly or Christmas berry, schinus is attractive to many people. Unfortunately, not a few who come in contact with the plant develop adverse skin, or other, reactions. Oddly enough, however, bees make honey from Brazilian pepper and in this form there are no toxic effects.

Another hazard the plant presents is obstruction of paths and nature trails. Its sprawling growth pattern is difficult to control by cutting as it has a tendency to grow back more luxuriantly than before, like most plants.

Third, schinus displaces indigenous vegetation. Its long term influence is counterproductive of original ecosystems.

Workman said also that the plant is common to South America, and its

exportation began about 1884. The first known instance of its being in Florida is when it was in stock at Neisner's Nursery in 1891. It was introduced to Sanibel in the late 1940's.

The purpose of the workshop, according to Workman, was to "lay a basis for control and to gain and exchange more knowledge" about schinus.

Dr. Jack Ewel of the University of Florida spoke on the autecology of schinus. Ewel told of his work in the "hole in the donut" area located within the Everglades National Park. Among other of his many discoveries, Ewel has found indirect evidence that wax myrtle may exude a chemical that prohibits the growth of other plants. He expects to begin studying this more in detail this January, and should the hunch prove correct, wax myrtle may provide a method of limiting the growth of schinus.

Ewel also informed the audience that there is a correlation between the acid in animal digestive systems and the rate of successful germination of schinus seeds. Experiments show that when seeds are coated with acidic solutions a greater number of seeds germinate. Not only do animals such as raccoons and birds spread the plants to new areas, but their digestive tracts actually may encourage seed growth.

Observation bears out that cold weather kills Brazilian peppers, and so does their being submerged in water for three months (yet even then some can withstand flooding).

Steve Woodall of the U. S. Forest Service lectured on such things as the

schinus root system and other physiological considerations in relation to schinus control measures.

Other speakers who attended the seminar were Carlton Lane, state representative for pesticide regulation; Phil LKopepp, specialist in fire and vegetation management; Del Pierce, manager of the 'Ding' Darling National Wildlife Refuge; Ken Alvares of the Florida Department of Natural Resources and James Haeger of the Florida Medical Entomology Lab.



Steve Woodall explains life functions of schinus.

SCCF to revegetate Atrium

During Monday's meeting of Sanibel's Vegetation Committee, Chairman George Campbell announced that the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has agreed to undertake the task of restoring natural island vegetation to the beach front of the Atrium condominium. As part of the penalty imposed upon the Atrium developers for violating the coastal construction setback line, the city has \$10,000 available to re-vegetate this area, and Dick Workman, head of the Foundation, presented his proposal to restore the area which was stripped of natural vegetation during phases of development.

The accepted proposal will capitalize on existing vegetation to minimize disturbance, and re-establish the

vegetative dune line through the planting of such native species as sea oats, railroad vines, and beach berry. Succeeding zones of vegetation will include yucca and prickly pear, backed up by sea grapes, gumbo limbo, cabbage palms, and strangler figs, all planted in such a manner as to not obstruct the beach view from the condominium.

This presents a unique opportunity to the Conservation Foundation, as it gives it a chance to select the species to be planted, design the planting pattern, and monitor growth for a number of years—all with the prospect of learning how to restore damaged areas and possibly speed-up the process of revegetation.

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TUESDAY AT THE CENTER

"Textile Dyes from Natural Materials" will be the topic of next week's "Tuesdays at the Center" program. For the Center's fifth event, Polly Matsumoto and Evelyn Klein will show, step-by-step, how anyone can make beautiful tints from a variety of island vegetation.

The ladies will see what they can come up with when they use pokeweed, Spanish moss and the mahoe flower, and perhaps other plants.

Polly says that although color

sometimes depends on several conditions, Spanish moss is expected to produce green (yellow? orange?). And the mahoe flower may provide a subtle tan.

The ladies have said they will use four separate boiling pots and will be able to obtain eight different colors by using just four dye sources.

If you want to learn more, you should not miss the program on December 12 at 2:00. The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center is on the Sanibel-Captiva Road.

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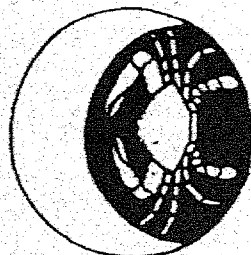
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