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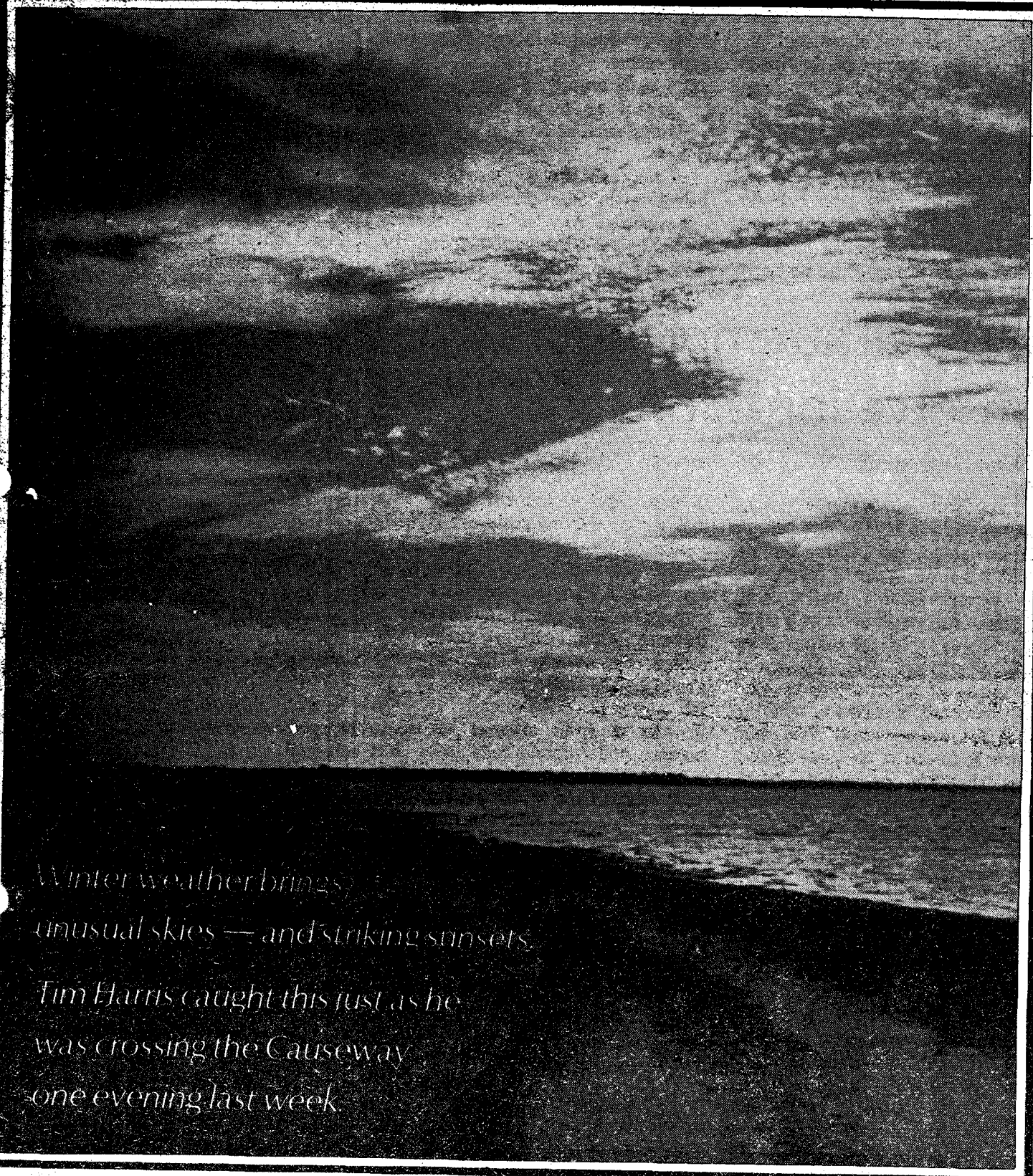
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*Winter weather brings
 unusual skies — and striking sunsets.
 Tim Harris caught this just as he
 was crossing the Causeway
 one evening last week.*

rate of growth ordinance likely to pass today

Sanibel's City Council met at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 10, to continue to hammer out the program for a managed system of growth as instructed by Sanibel voters last November 21.

The City Attorney was present, as was council Fred Bosselman and Committee of the Island attorney Jim Humphrey. New language was incorporated in the proposed ordinance which will reduce paperwork for the applicant and the City Manager.

"Each applicant for a development permit for a new residential dwelling unit shall concurrently file an application for an allocation under this ordinance (rate of growth). Such application shall be deemed to have been filed on the date the development permit is issued," the ordinance reads. Thus, when an applicant meets the standards of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, he is placed automatically in the allocation system for a rate of growth permit.

Councilman Butler questioned the equitability of issuing rate of growth permits automatically when the number of applicants in any rate of growth period is less than the number of permits that may be allocated. In this case, the test of the ten criteria would not be made and applicants would not be placed in a competitive position. The consensus of council was that this arrangement is equitable and defensible.

Work on the ordinance will continue at the Council meeting today.

"Annie" cast at Chadwicks

A sleepy-eyed Randall Ann Brooks showed up for breakfast on Captiva yesterday morning (Monday, January 15) with her mind mainly on shelling. The 11-year old Randall (whose real name is Cameron Moseley) is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Moseley of Cape Coral.

She was among several cast members of the hit Broadway show "Annie" to appear at Chadwicks Monday night. The cast did some standard songs, songs from the show and "the things kids like to do," as Donald Craig said. Craig, travelling with the group, plays a 1930's radio announcer in the Broadway musical.

Randall said that she was glad to be back in Florida. "It is more fun to be on Broadway than sitting around and



studying, but right now it is better to be here for two days than in New York," the young star declared.

Randall is a dark complected girl with a velvet fringe of eyelashes and, even though she looked sleepy, carried herself like the professional she is. She had played the oldest orphan, Duffy, for six months now and it was her

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The cast of Annie
 (l-r Stacy, Randall, Shelly)
 clowns around
 in the airport.

GULFSIDE NATURE SERIES...

The Florida Scrub Jay

By Oliver Evans

The Gulfside Nature Series was resumed last Saturday afternoon when Dr. Glen Woolfenden presented the results of his research on the Florida Scrub Jay.

Don Dietlein, co-director of Captran's environmental division, introduced the speaker who's knowledge of birds has made him a leading ornithologist.

Since 1969 to the present, Woolfenden has kept track of the scrub jay, a bird that resembles a blue jay but is smaller and slightly duller in color, at the Archbold Biological Station at Lake Placid, Florida.

"What is so special about these birds?"

Aluminum numbered bands are attached to one leg and to the other are placed plastic bands of different colors. The different combinations make it possible for the researcher to record the flight patterns and mating habits of the birds.

This specie of jay is found in the southwestern United States and down into a long central strip in Mexico. Outside of these areas, the bird occupies many small areas in central Florida. Their habitat consists of sand pine scrub or oak scrub, places that are predominantly covered with low brush with a minimum amount of overhead branches. According to Dr. Woolfenden, the precise conditions do not exist on Sanibel and because of this the scrub jay does not make a home here. They are common, however, especially on the east coast.

The dark blue and grey birds are extremely "habit specific." The basic biology of the specie includes their being sedentary and for the most part permanently monogamous. In other words, they are strongly territorial, don't migrate, and mate with one other individual for life, which for their small size may reach in excess of 20 years.

In answering the question as to what

is it that makes these birds significant enough to warrant spending time and money studying them, Woolfenden explained that fledglings stay home within the family's territory and help with the raising of new young. In those families where most or all the young contributed their services, 2.3 new individuals were produced the following year and survived. In those families where no other birds helped at all, 1.5 birds per nest were born and survived. In order to be certain that these figures were not circumstantial, the two groups chosen were known to have had prior experience in raising young.

Another part of the research was aimed at determining how the birds help each other. The answer is easy. Since one of the ways they help in family life is to bring food, the more birds there are bringing food means there will be more food. The result is

that heavier birds, assuming they are healthy, will live longer than skinny birds.

At first this may not seem so important. But the fledgling leaves the nest just 18 days after hatching. Still tailless, the young bird attempts to fly, but only manages to exercise its nascent wings. It never fell out of the nest, as many people would think; it's while the bird is "grounded" that it learns co-ordination and rudimentary flight. Now the fatter the bird, the more energy reserves it has to expend in flight school.

The birds occupying a territory aid the group by dissuading potential predators, such as blue jays and small snakes.

One may ask, why do these birds risk their lives in attempting to ward off nest robbers? Why isn't this behavior eventually self-eliminated from the gene pool, queried Dr. Woolfenden.

Because male birds defend the territory in which they were hatched. Eventually the oldest male bird will obtain a home of his own within his original territory. In most cases the male bird does not necessarily inherit his native nest.

Observations at Archbold Research Station bear out that all female birds after a year permanently leave the territory into which they had been hatched and enter new areas where they eventually mate. The male bird remains behind with the parent birds and helps raise the younger birds for another two years, before he acquires a mate.

Next Saturday, Tom Crutchfield will present a program entitled "The Fear of Snakes." It is open to the public free of charge and begins at 4:00 in room 105 at the Lighthouse Resort & Club on the Lighthouse Road.

new well attempt unsuccessful; conservation efforts should be expanded

by Joseph Winterrowd, IWA Board President

The approach of the months of lowest rainfall and highest numbers of people on Sanibel and Captiva remind me that it's time again to talk about water conservation. Really, conservation of our water must be part of the island way of life no matter what the calendar says. Most everyone knows the complex technology the land water Association (IWA) uses to produce the water we all need, and everyone is aware of the cost of that process when the water bill arrives each month. So the dollars and cents part of conservation is easy to see.

Another part of careful water use is the reduced impact that is put on the source of our water, our deep wells. IWA monitors its operation con-

tinuously and we know from our data that our production costs are directly related to the saltiness of our source water. This saltiness is related to the demand placed on each well, and to the underground geological characteristics. Some wells are better than others, and several wells have been abandoned because the water is now too salty to use economically. IWA has just finished an attempt to locate another underground rock layer that contains the kind of water we need. I'm sure you have seen the drilling crew working their equipment at the corner near the 3 Star Store. Our attempt was not successful, and this is in spite of the facts that the best available geological predictions and the best available

drilling techniques were used. So we must continue to use our resources as carefully as we can. Your water conservation efforts are needed, and are appreciated.

IWA has reached the decision to sell a portion of its property adjacent to the lake on the park property north of Periwinkle Way to the City of Sanibel. The City hopes to use that property for a public restroom facility, to be constructed during this year. The land will be sold for \$10.

The law suit brought against IWA by the developers of Pointe Santo de Sanibel has been concluded in IWA's favor. All the legal avenues were traveled, and the court's decision means the matter is ended.

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Lee County rezoning guidelines consolidated

By DONALD MOODY

A new growth management plan to give Lee County commissioners a firm set of guidelines for consideration of rezoning and development applications has been completed by a special Growth Management Committee and is expected to be released later this week.

County Commissioner Harry Rodda, a member of the growth committee, said today the new set of standards "don't really represent something brand new as much as a consolidation of existing standards of development."



"We are stating, in one set of policies, the criteria by which this commission and future commissions will judge the applications for rezoning of land in Lee County," Rodda said.

In the past developments have had to rely on standards promulgated in an array of ordinances and regulations which are often difficult to interpret and subject to variations in that interpretation.

Rodda said the key component of the new plan is that for the first time "we are identifying our development limitations."

The new plan includes standards for traffic, water and sewer, park land, drainage, and school facilities which will be considered by commissioners in any traffic arteries than a compromise level established by the county Transportation Department will be approved by commissioners if these policies are adopted.

Rodda noted the traffic standard-

standard D-is a certain level of traffic mandated for various types of traffic arteries throughout the county and the actual amount of increased traffic to be generated by a new development cannot exceed that level.

Similar standards have been adopted for water and sewer and other services potential Developments of County Impact (DCI).

In the plan no new developments which put a greater load of traffic on adjoining "I think the big factor here is simply that developers will know exactly what they can expect and what they can't expect in terms of their development plans," Rodda said.

The interim growth management policies grew out of demands for a rezoning moratorium in Lee County to allow county services and planning to catch up with the rapid and uncontrolled rate of growth in the area.

provided by the county.

If this plan is adopted by the commission, it will serve as a guideline for the developers, planning and zoning boards, and the commission in evaluation rezoning requests and DCIs.

The City of Sanibel also had been urging commissioners to place a freeze on all new rezonings because of the tremendous rate of development in the south Fort Myers area and along major traffic arteries leading to and from the island city.

Commissioners voted in November to reject the rezoning moratorium and instead draft the growth management guidelines which would serve as a framework for the consideration of rezoning applications and DCIs.

That report is expected to be presented to the full commission in a special meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in the county commission chambers.

"Annie" from page one

biggest dream to break into Broadway. But, for right now, she is still a kid and she and the other orphans were busy with trips to the beach and stayed up at 5 a.m. planning their time in the sun.

Randall says that her favorite part of the show is "in the first act when we sing 'Hard Knocks Life'. I like scrubbing the floors." When Mrs. Moseley was asked if she worried about her daughter growing out of her role as the oldest orphan, she replied, "Always. It's always a problem. The

role is a matter of height, not age."

Randall is busy paying Inventors and she chatters with the other orphans much unlike a Broadway star, but like a big kid from Cape Elementary.

"Annie" is an award-winning production that has been on Broadway since 1977 and is sold out. The story is based on a comic strip that began in the 30's of a wide-eyed little girl known as Little Orphan Annie.

The cast will be back on the Broadway boards Wednesday, after a hectic, but happy, trip to Southwest Florida.

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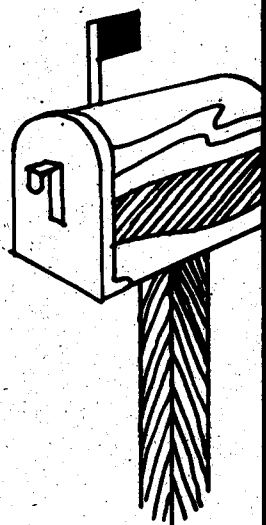


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commentary

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improved immeasurably.

The lights are on a timer that is set by Dick Muench, who alters it with the seasons and time changes. But, because of the nature of the timer, the lights are often blasting away when there is no-one on the courts or it is

raining, which we feel is a waste of energy. By the same token those who like to play after they get off work — and they happen to work in a restaurant and can't play until midnight or so — are out of luck because the lights shut down a couple of hours before that.

responsible for making sure they are off and people can play when they wish. The school is not near any residential area, so tennis players on the courts at a fairly late hour would not inconvenience anyone. One solution that we have seen at other courts is to combine the toggle switch with a nominal fee — like \$.25 — to prevent youngsters from turning on the lights just for fun. We think the change in the lighting procedures would save energy, money and provide a more efficient service for those who utilize this welcome facility.

What we recommend for consideration is a toggle switch combined with a timer. When you turn the lights on, they stay on for an hour and then shut off automatically. That way, the careless or absent-minded public is not

Madonna Jones killed in hit and run accident

Funeral services were held Saturday night at Englehart Funeral Home for Madonna D. Jones, 24, who was killed in a hit and run accident Monday, January 8 on McGregor Blvd. near the entrance to the Sanibel Causeway. According to the Florida Highway Patrol Miss Jones was struck while standing in the southbound lane of the road.

The Highway Patrol had no suspects as of late Friday and the only description of the vehicle furnished to them was that it was a "white" car. That description was given to the Patrol by Zeke Jones who are arrested at the scene for disorderly intoxication. Jones was released last Wednesday from the Lee County Jail on \$38 bond.

Miss Jones, who lived the McGregor Trailer Park, is survived by her mother, Mildred Jones, of Fort Myers.

obituary

JAMES R. MILLER
James Richard Miller, 50, died on January 10, 1979 at the Bay Pines Veterans Hospital in Tampa, Florida. Miller, who was a resident of Fort Myers, was one of the original construction supervisors for the Casuarina Corporation on Sanibel which later became Captran, Inc.
Projects he completed for Captran included the Coquina Beach Con-

dominium, Villa Sanibel Condominium, Sanibel Beach Club I, and at the time of his death he had been working on the completion of Sanibel Beach Club II.
He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and a member of the American Legion. Before coming to Florida in 1970 he was a resident of Campvellsville, Kentucky. He is survived by his wife Margaret and one child.

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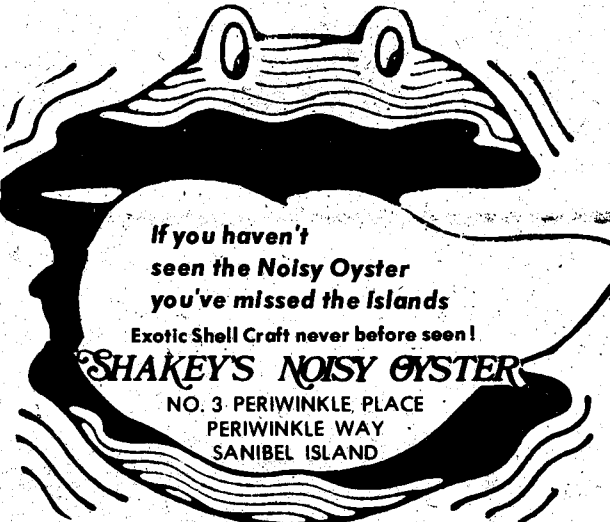
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Zone 1: All meters on the west end of Sanibel from the elementary school to Blind Pass plus Captiva will be read about the twentieth of the month.

Zone 2: All meters in the Dunes, Shell Harbor and Gumbo Limbo will be read about the thirtieth of each month.

Zone 3: All meters in the remaining areas such as West Gulf Drive, Middle Gulf Drive, Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way will be read about the tenth of each month.

If you have any questions you may contact the IWA office, Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30, 472-1502.

Sanibel Police Recreation Club elects new officers

Newly elected officers of the Sanibel Police Recreation Club for the forthcoming year are Jack Primm, President; Dick Noon, Vice-President; Betty Weir, Treasurer; and Betty Balph, Secretary.

According to Jack Primm the club hopes to increase its treasury and thereby expand its programming. The Club hopes to be able to provide minor bicycle repairs for the bicycles of Island children, and, attach flags to those that do not have them. Another program in the works is a Track and Field event for the children. The club also sponsors the fireworks display for the 4th of July.

Primm commented that "last year we started our plans in May and still provided a good display with a good turn-out. This year we are starting even earlier and hope to have an even better display." Within the next three weeks the club will make a formal request for donations. A planning meeting was held January 12.

And if all that isn't enough to keep an already busy police department busy, club members are anticipating a trouncing victory over Lions, Kiwanis, and newcomers. South Seas Plantations at their annual Swim Meet. The date is to be announced.



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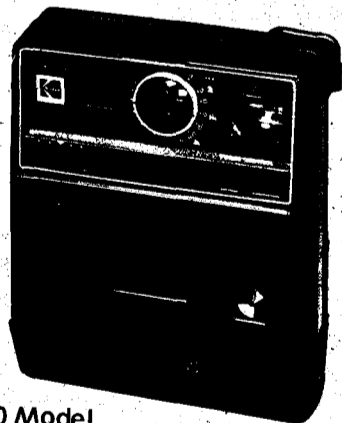
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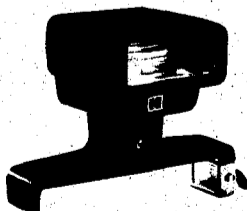
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audubon society...

By Ray Juda

Despite an aborted pelagic trip due to adverse weather conditions, the birding expedition to the east coast this past weekend, sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, turned out to be highly productive and richly rewarding.

Before the warm rays of the rising sun pierced the morning darkness, an enthusiastic group of dedicated birders led by Carolyn Russell, Bud Ryckman, and George Weymouth left Sanibel Island for a Saturday morning trek across the vast expanse of saw-grass marsh, cypress stands and saw-palmetto-slashpine lands, that span the width of the State to Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge.

Within the first two hours of driving time, resident Reptile enthusiast, Adam Smith, set the tone for the day as he observed the first note worthy glorified feathered reptile, a Caracara, flying overhead as we were making our way across State Rd. 78.

Birding at fifty miles per hour came to a screeching halt about fifteen miles further down the road, at probably one of the most spectacular sights ever witnessed by those birders in our particular car, as we sat wide eyed with excitement at a peaceful scene of over one-hundred threatened Florida Sandhill Cranes actively feeding in an open cow pasture.

Thanks to advanced arrangements procured by Mark Musaus, Ding Darling Federal Fish and Wildlife officer, three biologists employed with the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge, greeted our group upon arrival and accompanied us through the refuge.

The Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1963 by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The 140,393 acre Refuge and the John F. Kennedy Space Center share a common boundary. The Refuge contains various types of habitat, including ocean beach, brackish impoundments and marshlands, freshwater impoundments, Cabbage palm hammocks, Palmetto-pine uplands, Oak hammocks, Mangrove islands, and Citrus groves.

Of special interest are the breeding populations of the southern bald eagle, brown pelican, dusky seaside sparrow and mottled duck. Spectacular migrations of passerine birds, especially warblers, occur during spring and fall. Winter peak concentration of waterfowl often reach 70,000 or more. Eight species of egrets and herons are commonly observed year around.

Vehicular access to the brackish water impoundment area was made possible by a narrow earthen filled

dike. Our drive through this area of the Refuge gave all an opportunity to observe an impressive abundance and variety of waterfowl. Along with the copious Pintail Blue Winged Teal and American Wigeon were the less common Green Winged Teal, Redhead, and Canvasback.

Winging it with Weymouth on a birding trip is always a delight and within minutes of scanning the shore line, George's sharp eyes adroitly spotted a pair of Marbled Godwits that immediately captivated everybody's attention.

On leaving the impoundment area after observing some fifty species of water and land birds, we were all treated with a fabulous view of a large dark bird with a white head and a thick yellow hooked bill, perched atop a dead Sabal palm. Vanishing steadily due to destruction of nesting habitat, this sighting of a sub-adult bald eagle left this writer with a feeling of hope for our national symbol.

A short stop for a view of the Atlantic ocean from a high beach dune ridge, provided an opportunity for several birders on this trip to add to their life list a truly spectacular oceanic bird, a Gannet.

Light began to give way to darkness and as the delightful sounds of the chorus frogs filled the night air the caravan of cars started to make their way back to the hotel for the evening.

Eight a.m. Sunday morning, our birding party boarded the eighty-foot diesel powered Miss Canaveral. This chartered fishing vessel was to take us thirty miles out to sea, and with favorable winds, a chance to see all three Jaegers, a Gannet, possible a Blue Faced or Brown Booby and any unusual pelagic species blown into the area due to off-shore storms.

It appeared that lady luck was with us, as Johnny Johnson, pelagic birder extrodinar, had planned to travel the high seas this same day. Mr. Johnson, who is employed as a curator of the Brevard County Natural Science Museum, is a well traveled salty dog and was most informative in educating the rest of us as to what salient characteristics to look for in the pelagic birds we would most likely observe at this time of the year.

While leaving the harbour, I for one picked up a life bird while focusing my binoculars on a great blacked-backed gull resting on a sand bar amongst brown pelicans and ringed-billed gulls.

It was not long before we were out past the jetties and riding along the crest of seven to eight-foot waves. The sea was unexpectedly rough but clear skies and a steady wind kindled a flicker of hope that an incoming storm front would hold off long enough for us to see a few pelagic species.

Sandwich and Royal Terns escorted the boat as the bow sliced through the waves with a light salt spray showering the unprotected front deck.

Seemingly out of the clear blue sky, a juvenile Gannet glided some two hundred feet past the stern as a negligible uneven weight distribution resulted when all twenty-two birders, binoculars in position, rushed to the right side of the boat to catch a last glimpse of the strong flying member of the pelican family.

Some twelve miles out to sea, the captain received reports of small craft warnings and due to insurance reasons, decided to turn around and head back to port. A minor disappointment, for we all benefited from the fresh sea air and the soothing effect of the sun penetrating the exposed surface area of our skin.



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Dunes lawsuit postponed; negotiation session set for tomorrow

During the January 5 meeting of City Council, Councilman Peter Goss reported that John Kontinos, the Dunes Developer, has found "room to negotiate" rather than pursue his case against the city through a lawsuit scheduled to commence in court January 15.

The suit was filed early last Spring when Kontinos sought to begin development of Phase II of the Dunes property and subdivide the property into the 213 lots he had planned before the adoption of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The Plan cut the tract's density by almost two-thirds.

Originally Mr. Kontinos had in-

dicated that he would settle for nothing less than the number of units he planned, but it appears an error in the city's files would entitle him to more than he was advised by the city.

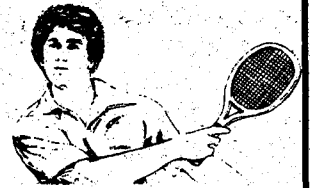
Mayor Duane White appointed a fact-finding committee to meet with Kontinos to see if the issue might be settled out of court. Councilman Goss will head the committee, assisted by Councilman Charles LeBuff, Jr., and Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham. The Committee is scheduled to meet with Kontinos in the offices of City Attorney Neal Bowen at 4 p.m. Tomorrow, Wednesday, January 17. The court trial has been rescheduled for March 26.

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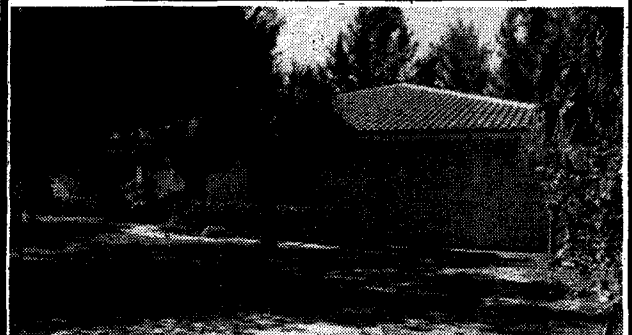


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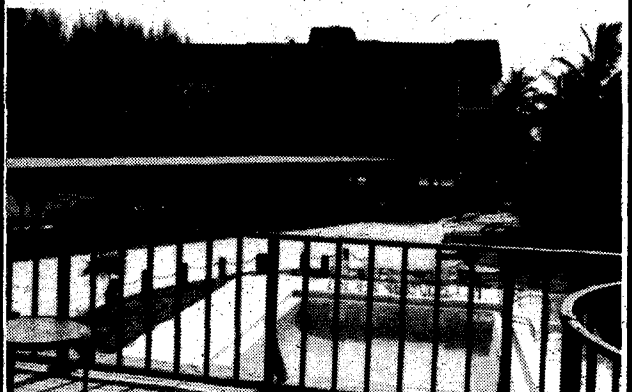


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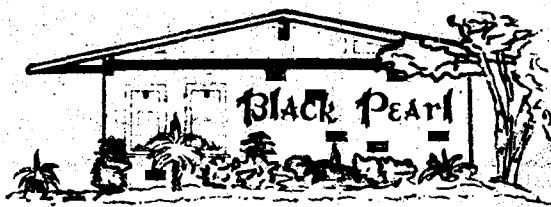
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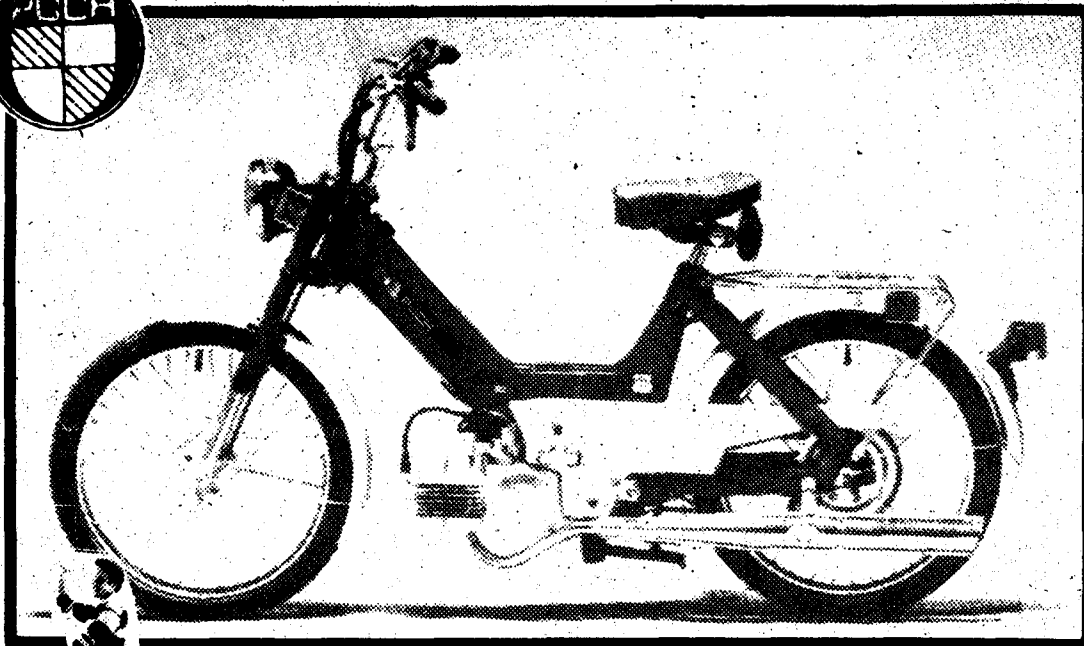
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Another attraction will be an Author's Table where autographed copies of books by Sanibel or Captiva authors will be on sale, with 20 percent commission to go to the Sanibel

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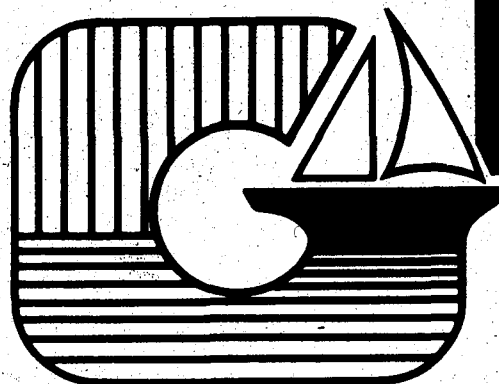
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today at city hall

9:00 A.M.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Goss)
2. Approval of Minutes of Meetings held on December 14th, 15th and 18th, 1978.
3. Planning Commission Report
4. City Attorney's Report
5. City Manager's Report
6. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports
7. Continuation of member appointments and representatives to following committees:
 1. Water Resources Committee
 2. Community Services Committee
 3. Turner Beach Advisory Committee

11:30 A.M.

8. Presentation by Mr. C. Don Lindo, Lindo's Tours U.S.A., Inc., Clearwater, Florida, concerning an application before the Florida Public Service Commission involving passenger tours from Captiva and Fort Myers.
9. Consider a Resolution approving a "Letter of Conditions" and authorizing the City Manager to complete a request for obligation of funds from the Farmers Home

Recess for Lunch

1:30 P.M.

10. Continuation of Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2, Subsection (1) (Lindgren Boulevard Setback).
 11. Consider approving a Resolution directing the City Manager to Transmit Pursuant to F.S. 163.3184, a proposed Ordinance Generally Amending The Comprehensive Land Use Plan Sections 3.1.5, 3.1.23, 3.4.3; Parts 3.1 and 3.3, so as to provide for Time Sharing Units and Units of High Impact; Providing a Precreational Open Space Requirement for Fevelopments Containing Units of High Impact; Providing Requirements for the Conversion of Existing Dwelling Units to Time-Share Units;
 12. Continuation of Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Establishing a System for Receiving and Evaluating Development Projects and Allocating Development Permits; Providing for Contingencies; Providing for Review by Council, all Pursuant to a Certain Initiative Ordinance Adopted by the Sanibel Electorate at the November 21, 1978, Special Election Calling for a Managed System of Growth.
 13. Public Inquiries and Comments.
- Adjournment.



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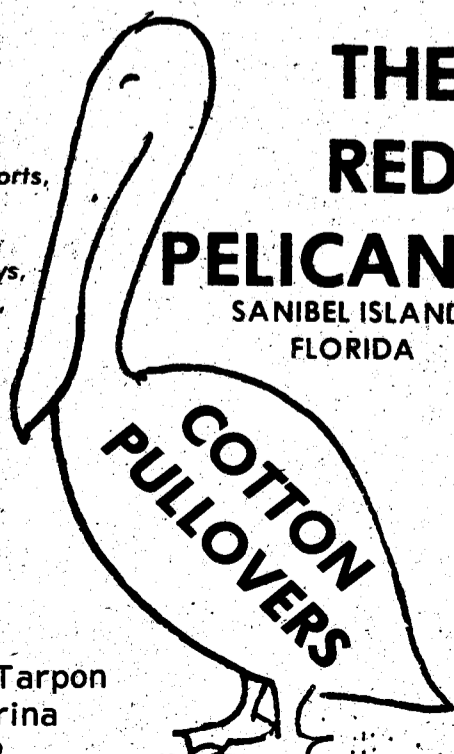
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on the water

by mike fuery

"Needless to say, they have all gone varying distances and lengths of time." So says a letter from a 68-year-old Public Health worker from Decatur, Georgia whose hobby is sending notes in bottles around the world.

Perhaps you will recall that several months ago, in September, I wandered out on the dock around Captiva Island early one morning to get a sunrise photograph and found the bottle with a note in it. You also might additionally remember that I refused to open the bottle and read the note because I have a theory that only bad news travels in bottles.

Well, as it turned out the ISLANDER staff opened the bottle and delivered the note to me. It took a few weeks to get out a letter to the sender of the note, but with an obscured address, the questions about the bottle and note finally came to roost in the home of David C. Clark.

What kind of person writes notes in bottles? Does someone out there around the world ever return the note? I'll share with you a few of the comments Mr. Clark managed to send us while on his lunch break from his work in Georgia as a Tuberculosis investigator for the state. (He's in his twentyeighth year of this kind of work.)

"I've probably had about 150 or more bottles found in 40 years, but someday after I retire, I hope to do some tabulations on this hobby and then I can give you a more accurate count.

"Some of those I've found, in fact, quite a few, were thrown in for me by good friends who had an interest in the hobby, Clark wrote. "One thrown in the Atlantic by a dietitian friend when returning from Europe aboard a big liner floated about 1,400 miles. My pride and joy, so the Hydrographic survey office in Washington said, floated 5,500 miles in the Pacific.

"Another went 5,000 miles they said, still another 900 miles - all three of those in the Pacific. Only one of the many thrown in inland rivers made

much distance and that was about 700 miles in the Ohio River. Needless to say, I've always hoped a river-launched one would get into the ocean and go for a long trip before being found. I've probably put more in the Mississippi River than any other, myself."

Clark said his travels in connection with his job with the Public Health Service in Georgia allowed him to place bottles in many rivers.

"When traveling the state, a trip would never be complete without a number of bottle letters being thrown in. People have accused me of emptying liquor bottles to get to use them, but, as a teetotaler, many can vouch that the only ones I've helped empty have been catchup or medicine bottles or a kind that has a neck on it that the note can't touch the cork."

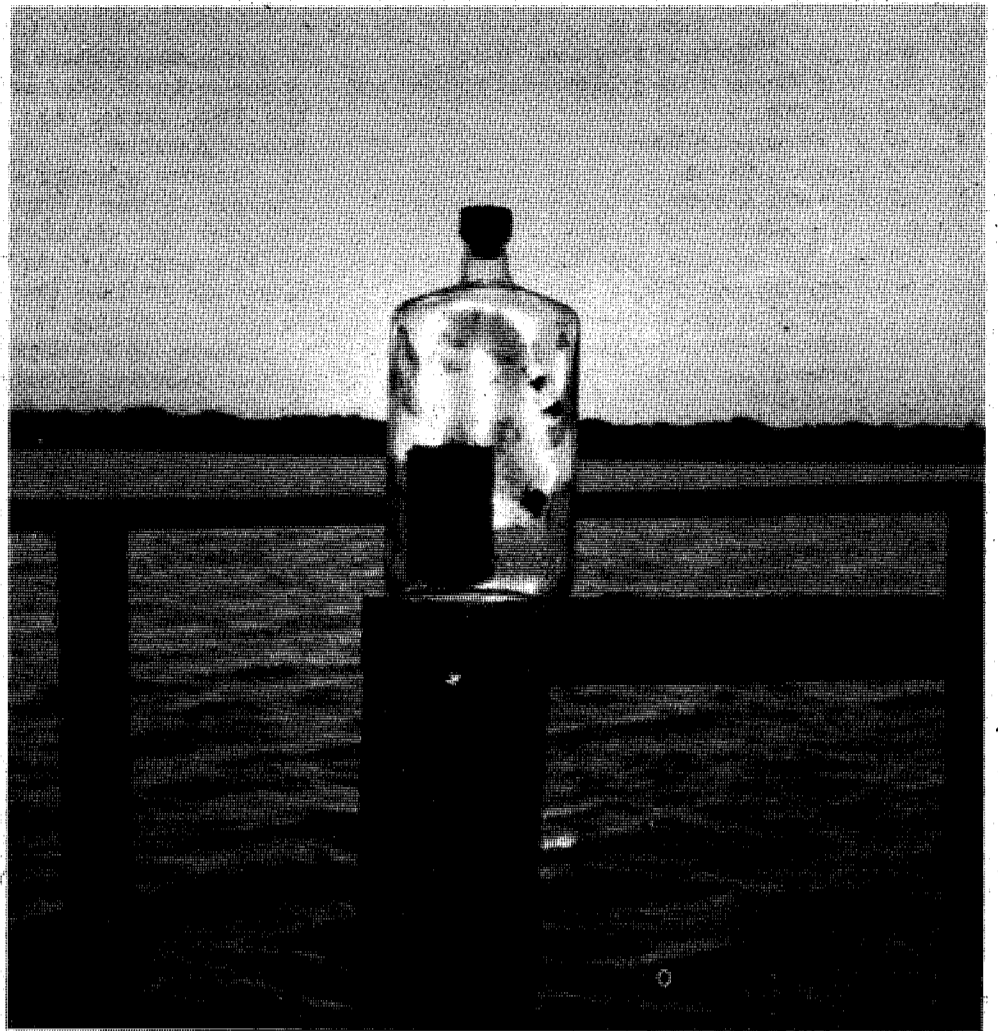
The bottle with note I found in September on Roosevelt Channel or on the east side of the island was number 6064. Clark has extensive records on each bottle and this one was not destined to travel very far, but it took its time doing it. The bottle was placed in the Gulf at Blind Pass by Malcum Ward, on November 27, 1976 at 12:30 p.m.

That means it took me about two years - and the bottle about five miles - to get together. Not exactly like traveling across the ocean, but still interesting.

Clark added that he's always on the lookout for a note in a bottle on the river banks or beaches, but, "I've looked for years, but never with any luck.

"I have met a few finders. I corresponded with one finder down on Prince Edward Island for about 25 years until his death. I never did get to meet him. I had a nice letter the other day from a finder of one I threw from a troop train when I was in the Army in Australia back in 42-45."

So now we know that the note in bottle wasn't all that dangerous to read. As a matter-of-fact, it was kind of

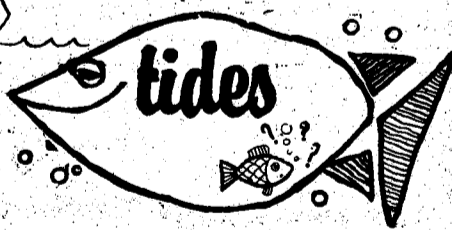


interesting so the next time you see a note in a bottle on the beach, have a look. It could be one of David Clark's originals and who knows where it's been.

(Mike Fuery is a fishing and shell guide working out of Tween Waters Marina, on Captiva Island.)



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Th	18	2:28 AM H	9:59 AM L	3:59 PM H	10:18 PM L
F	19	3:21 AM H	10:31 AM L	4:34 PM H	11:31 PM L
Sa	20	4:29 AM H	11:03 AM L	5:13 PM H	
Su	21	12:51 AM L	5:59 AM H	11:39 AM L	5:57 PM H Last Q
M	22	2:09 AM L	7:58 AM H	12:17 PM L	6:43 PM H
Tu	23	3:19 AM L	10:01 AM H	12:59 PM L	7:32 PM H

* Denotes strong tides
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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.)

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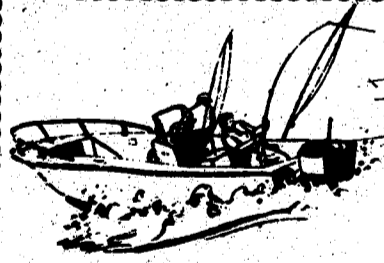

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police reports

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Suspicious persons were reported moving about in a local building, but when the SPD investigated, the suspicious persons

turned out to be the owners.

A complainant reported some "hippy types" threw a beer can at his car. UTL

A gal phoned the SPD requesting a ride as she had become separated from her boyfriend. The SPD obliged, and we can only assume the reunion was a happy one.

Another gal was reported screaming in the Gulf in front of a local condo, but investigation proved the charge to be unfounded. One hopes it wasn't a case of screaming jaws versus Jaws! And gals will be gals. A mother phoned to report that her daughter and a friend had attended a party that was to be over at 3 a.m., had not yet returned home, and "she

never stays out this late." The SPD attempted to locate the gals, but "all bulletins were cancelled" when the mother phoned back to state that the gals had gone to another watering hole and "met some boys, etc., etc., etc.!"

Another loud beach party was reported in the wee hours, but by the time the SPD arrived it was breaking up, so no further action was taken.

A car was parked along a road in such a fashion as to pose a possible traffic hazard. The SPD located the owner, who moved it to a church parking lot where it was secured. It should be secure there.

A person was reported down on the bike path in the early evening. The SPD investigated and

found a man was riding his bike when "a car buzzed him causing him to veer to the left hitting a mail box." The medics were summoned, a broken ankle was diagnosed, and the injured party was transported to the hospital. No report as to damage suffered by the mailbox or bike.

The SPD put an injured and dying racoon out of its misery with "one round." There goes another one of our friends.

A complainant phoned to report a number of dogs running loose, and she was advised to call the Lee County Animal Control. Some anxious parents reported that their youngster had disappeared while jogging on the beach. He

was found by the SPD and returned to his now grateful parents.

A complainant asked

the SPD to deliver a message to an individual

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# islander angling

by Tim Harris

As cold front after cold front keeps coming through the area, fishing has not been the best. In weather changes such as we have been having, fishing becomes a bit disorganized as the fish try to find comfortable spots during both the cold and warmer weather.

Tween Waters Marina reports that fishing is only fair, with sheepshead accounting for most of the fish being brought in. The balance has consisted of a few grouper, a very few reds, small trout, and a few nice size flounder. Surf fishermen off Captiva beaches are having more luck than most other fishermen in the area but nothing to

write home about.

Ron Goodro at Blind Pass Marina reports that fishing is slow, and there is a lack of fishermen. Those who do go out are catching mostly sheepshead and undersized trout that are more a bother than anything else. A few Reds, and a couple of mangrove snapper have also been brought in this week.

Tarpon Bay Marina has had better fishing than the others on the island this week, due to its location. In the cold weather and winds, many fish take shelter in Tarpon Bay, and that's where the fishing has been best.

Redfish are being caught there up to 10 lbs., some medium sized trout are being caught whereas out of the bay only small ones are found, and of course, the sheepshead are there in force also. One charter captain from Tarpon Bay took his group out of the bay as usual, and found that none could catch anything worthwhile, so he went back into the bay where the customers could catch fish.

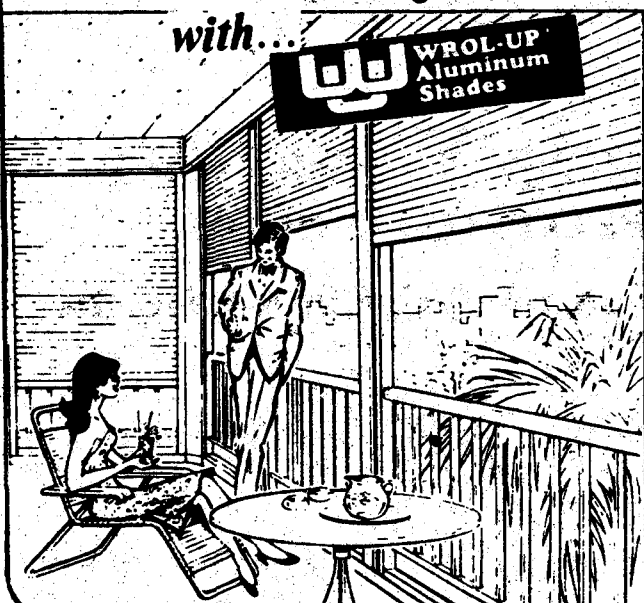
Not many fish are being brought into Sanibel Marina now because of the conditions. There are Snook being caught in the man-made canals and by the pier at night on both shrimp and

artificial lures, and some flounder have been caught under the mangroves. Trout is being caught too, but there are so many undersized ones that if you go out for them you should take plenty of bait. Some sheepshead are being caught as well, but nothing spectacular.

Another cold front passed through the area Sunday night so don't expect much better fishing in the early part of the week. But don't despair, conditions will improve before long and bring back that good fishing the islands are known for.

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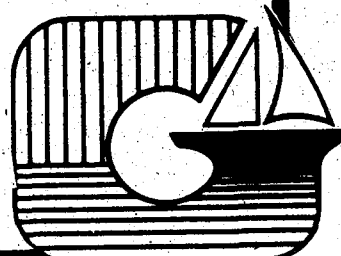
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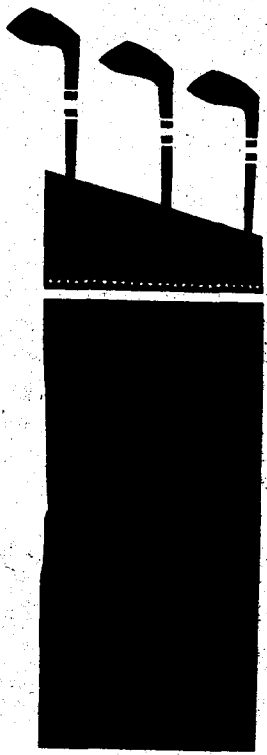
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# island golf



### Dunes Women's Golf

Eleven women showed up for the Dunes Women's Golf Association tournament last Friday, but play was cancelled as the rains came shortly before the women were to tee off. The Dunes Women's Golf Association plays every Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. and new members are invited.

Thirty-nine players showed up for the regular Beachview Men's Golf Association Tournament last Tuesday, the most in the history of the association. There was a tie for first place as both Bud Ristow and Gene Marks turned in net 6-under par scores of 29. Following close behind in second place was Art Snell with a 31.

Those wishing to play in the tournament this week must call the Beachview golf course at 472-2826 before 12 noon today. This measure is being taken in order to better organize the tournaments. The Beachview Men's Association plays every Tuesday afternoon and new members are welcome.

### Dunes Men's Golf

The Dunes Men's Golf Association played a three man team event last Wednesday morning. The team of Casazza, Uhr, and Fregeau ran away from the rest of the pack with a net score of 23. There were two teams tied for second with 27. The Dunes Men's Golf Association plays every Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m. and new members are welcome.

# police...

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he couldn't reach by phone. Seems the complainant was holding 240 pounds of frozen horsemeat and would like to deliver it. The message was delivered, but there's no mention that the horsemeat was delivered, nor to its use.

A diamond reported lost is presumably still in the rough, and a prowler reported prowling is apparently still prowling. Several individuals found they

couldn't unlock the door to an apartment and asked if the lock had been changed. The SPD put them in touch with a locksmith who stated the problem was probably corrosion "which happens frequently near salt water." The complainants will try and try again to gain access.

In other business, the SPD checked a palm frond causing a power line to spark, issued citations to careless drivers, relayed messages, searched for a lost puppy named "Baron," assisted in

retrieving the keys from a locked car, sought and found a lost bike, looked for tools stolen from a truck, found a lost purse, controlled traffic at the scene of an accident, reported doors and windows left unlocked, provided escort service, sought mopeds reported speeding, checked sounding alarms, jump-started a disabled vehicle, ordered suspicious subjects to vacate the area, dispatched and assisted the medics, and generally went about business as usual.



Gloria Johnson

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# island bowling

SPLITS: Rip Gabbaccia, 3-10

Bob Krepin, 3-10

Marsha Clifford, 2-7

**RESULTS Friday, January 12**

Thumbs Up, 4 - Snoopy's 104, 0  
 K-C Rollers, 0 - Mole Holers, 4 262  
 Whoppers, 0 - Alley Oops, 4  
 Guys & Dolls, 3 - Odd Balls, 1  
 Alley Cats, 4 - Pin Ups, 0  
 Red Barons, 4 - Snoopy's, 0 691

**High Game Women (Handicap)**

Trudy Kohlbrenner 248

**High Series Women (Handicap)**

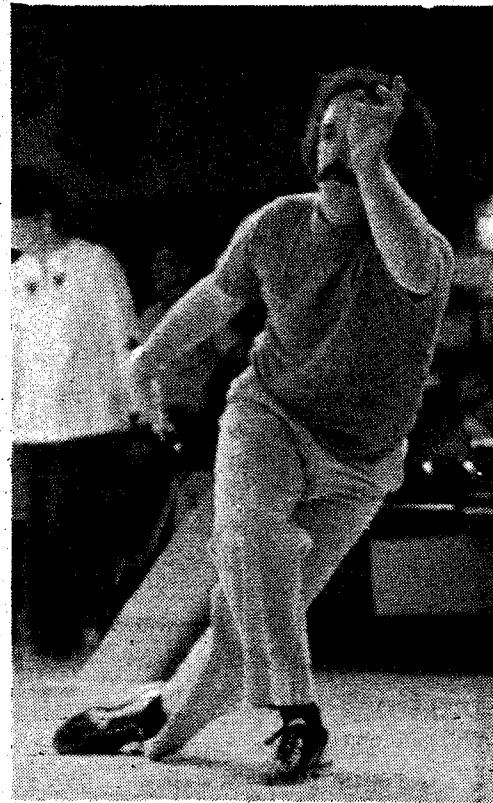
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**High Game Men (Handicap)**

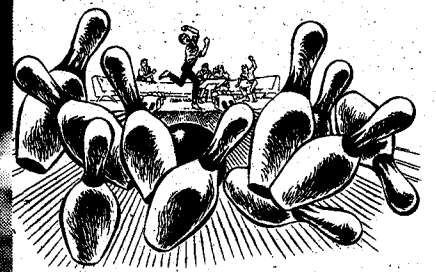
Tim Harris Sometimes the pins just don't fall for

High Series Men (Handicap) Debbie Hughes.

Art Leanos



Dick Hamm with a graceful follow-through.



**STANDINGS**

| Team         | W   | L   |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| Alley Cats   | 46  | 22  |
| Alley Oops   | 44½ | 23½ |
| Mole Holers  | 44  | 24  |
| Guys & Dolls | 44  | 24  |
| Red Barons   | 41  | 27  |
| Snoopy's 104 | 38½ | 29½ |
| Thumbs Up    | 38½ | 29½ |
| Odd Balls    | 33  | 35  |
| Pin Ups      | 24  | 44  |
| K-C Rollers  | 20  | 48  |
| Snoopy's     | 18½ | 49½ |
| Whoppers 5   | 16  | 52  |

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# food for thought

## Avocado appeal

By JULIE GRAY  
Food Editor

Ah, homegrown avocados!

The backyard trees must be bearing again, because more than 10 thoughtful miniature avocado plantation owners have brought me samples.

I'm a closet avocado lover, and my stomach (if not my waistline) thanks you all.

In fact, I live in a household of avocado lovers, and I try to keep them hidden away in the refrigerator in containers marked "old peas" or "apple peels."

The avocado is the fruit of a tree that really belongs to the laurel family. It is also called "alligator pear."

It may be round, egg-shaped or pear-shaped. It varies in color from green to an almost purple black, and its skin is, well, sort of like a smooth alligator.

The fruit may weigh anywhere from half a pound to more

than three pounds; one I just ate weighed in at three and a half pounds.

The avocado contains a large seed frequently planted as a house plant. The small pulp area located over the seed and under the skin is the part eaten. When properly ripe it is as soft as butter and delicious spread on toast or crackers, sprinkled with lemon juice or peeled and munched directly off the pit.

Should you be the lucky owner of an avocado tree, possess an inexpensive source or just interested in the more exotic cooking possibilities of this delicious fruit I am including some recipes to use them up - if you can stop eating them long enough to prepare the recipe.

Better still, keep some in reserve for eating and then cook away.

The first recipe is by a Cape Coral resident and comes from The Fort Myers Cookbook from Lee Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

### AVOCADO RING MOLD SALAD by Rita Stewart

1 envelope plain gelatin  
½ cup boiling water  
¼ cup lemon juice  
½ cup mayonnaise  
1 Tblsp. honey  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cup mashed avocado

½ cup cream whipped stiff

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Mix gelatin, lemon juice, mayonnaise, honey, salt and avocado.

When mixture thickens fold in whipped cream. Pour into small ring mold brushed with oil. Chill until set. Serve on watercress.

Hint: This is delicious garnished with pimento strips and cucumber slices.

### AVOCADO BOMBAY from "A taste of Tampa Cookbook"

1 small onions chopped  
1 small apple peeled and chopped  
2 Tblsp. butter  
2 cans cream of chicken soup  
2 tsp. curry powder  
2 cups cooked shrimp or chicken rice  
salt to taste  
3 whole avocados peeled and halved  
chutney  
bacon pieces (cooked)  
chopped onion

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**AVOCADO SALAD**

1 medium head lettuce, washed and coarsely broken  
 2 cups coarsely chopped watercress leaves or other greens  
 3 hard-cooked eggs cut in quarters  
 1/2 lb. bacon cooked and crumbled  
 2 medium sized avocados sliced  
 2 1/2 cups chicken cooked and cut up (shrimp may be substituted)

Combine salad ingredients and toss lightly. Line bowl with crisp greens. Add salad mixture. Garnish with tomato slices for additional color if desired. Serve with dressing.

**DRESSING**

2 1/2 cups salad oil  
 one-third cup vinegar  
 1/4 cup catsup  
 1/2 tsp. dry mustard  
 1/2 tsp. tabasco  
 1/2 tsp. paprika  
 1/8 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. sugar  
 2 Tbsp. blue cheese

Combine all ingredients and shake well in covered jar.

**AVOCADO CRAB IMPERIAL**

1/2 stick butter  
 1/2 cup flour  
 2 cups milk  
 1 cup mild cheese grated  
 1 Tbsp. grated onion  
 2 Tbsp. sherry  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/4 tsp. pepper  
 1 lb. crabmeat (or shrimp)  
 4 avocados  
 lime juice  
 bread crumbs

Melt butter; blend in flour; slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat until thickened. Add cheese; stir until melted. Remove from heat, add onion, sherry, salt and pepper and seafood. Mix well. Pile into 8 avocado halves that have been sprinkled with lime juice, and sprinkle with fine bread crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in 350 degree preheated oven.

**GUACAMOLE**

garlic clove  
 1 large peeled avocado  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. chili powder  
 1/2 tsp. garlic powder  
 1 tsp. lemon juice  
 2 tsp. finely minced onion  
 mayonnaise

Rub a wooden bowl with a cut garlic clove. Place avocado in bowl and mash with fork. Add seasonings and onion. Mix well and taste for seasoning. Put the guacamole in refrigerator and cover with a very thin layer of mayonnaise (This will prevent mixture from darkening). Stir well just before serving, mixing mayonnaise with rest of ingredients.

This is delicious as a fresh vegetable dip or spread on crackers, and also makes a tasty salad dressing.

**AVOCADO FRITTERS**

1 large or 2 small avocados  
 1/2 tsp. chili powder  
 2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce  
 juice of 1 lemon  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/8 tsp. pepper  
 cracker crumbs  
 1 egg

Peel avocado and cut in rings. Add chili powder and Worcestershire sauce to lemon juice. Lay avocado rings in mixture for 10-15 minutes. Remove and season with salt and pepper. Dip in crumbs, beaten egg and crumbs again. Fry in deep fat, 375 degrees, for 1-2 minutes, just to brown. Drain on paper towels and serve very hot. (Makes a delicious appetizer; may be frozen and reheated.)

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# craft column

by Barbara Boulton

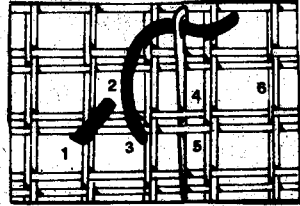
There is a lot to say about this traditional needle craft. It is and has been a fashionable art for centuries. Have you noticed its present popularity? There are shops devoted strictly to needlepoint popping up all over the country. Realizing the availability of more leisure time, its success should not surprise you. I have discovered that the popularity of needlepoint will never dull because it is addictive. Rather than eat or smoke, people often learn to do something with their hands. Once they feel comfortable working a piece of needlepoint and establish a relaxing rhythm, they can't do without it. I'm not exaggerating when I tell you that some people "over dose." They buy five or six needlepoint projects at a time because they are afraid that they will run out of something to do.

Needlepointing is the process of filling a canvas with colored yarn to produce a rich texture and attractive design. The canvas used is a loosely woven stiff mesh. The most common is called mono canvas. The number of squares per inch indicates the mesh. Quick point is 4, 5, 6, or 7 mesh. Petit point used 18 to 24 mesh canvas. The most popular mesh is 10 or 12 (sometimes called gros point). Persian or tapestry yarn is used for gros point. Persian-type yarn is a loosely twisted 3-ply wool. You can easily separate the ply and use 2 strands for 12 mesh canvas (adding the extra strand with the extra strand from your second piece of yarn). You can mix 2 strands of different colors for subtle shading. All 3 strands are used on 10 mesh canvas. Tapestry yarn is a single strand, 4-ply yarn with an especially tight twist to withstand wear and tear. Use a blunt pointed needle ranging from No. 14 for quick point to No. 26 for petit point.

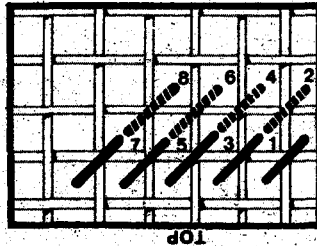
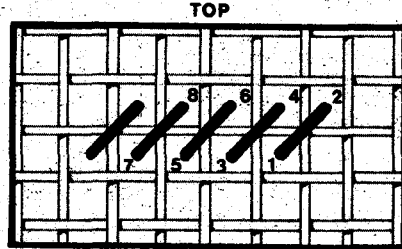
To thread the needle, fold yarn sharply over the thin end; remove needle, pinching the yarn between

your thumb and index finger so it's barely visible. Slip the eye over the fold. Never knot your yarn. Pull the yarn through, leaving an inch in the back. Hold this end against the back in the direction of your first stitches and stitch over it. To end the yarn, run it through the back (never diagonally) stitches, catching just pieces of the yarn for about 3 or 4 stitches.

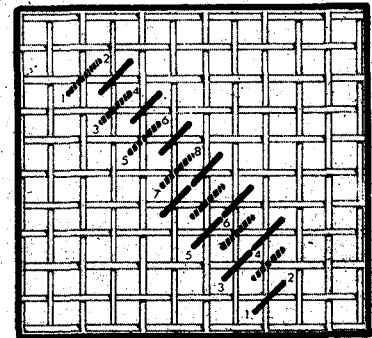
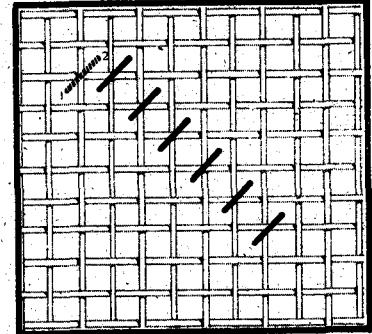
The basic needlepoint stitch is called a tent stitch and looks like this on your canvas: There are 3 different ways to achieve this stitch. They all look the same on the front, but different on the back. The half-cross stitch uses the least amount of thread. The back of the canvas is barely covered with straight up and down stitches. Use it for pictures and kits that require it (or you'll run out of yarn).



The continental stitch is worked horizontally. Your needle moves from right to left, the thread moves from left to right. The back of the canvas is filled with slanted stitches covering all the canvas threads. Do not use a tight tension or you will warp your canvas.



The basketweave uses the most yarn but makes the strongest canvas with the least amount of distortion to the canvas. This tent stitch is worked diagonally, bringing the needle up 2 threads across the back of canvas, in a clean space, each stitch. When stitching downward, turn the canvas 1/4 clockwise. When stitching upward, keep the canvas upright. The back looks like a basket weave.



There are so many more techniques to tell you about in needlepoint, I will include them in future articles. In the meantime, if you'd like to become a needlepoint addict, start with a small project. Get familiar with the canvas and the yarns. You can needlepoint pictures, eyeglass cases, hand bags, belts, visors, book covers, pillows, and the list go on and on.

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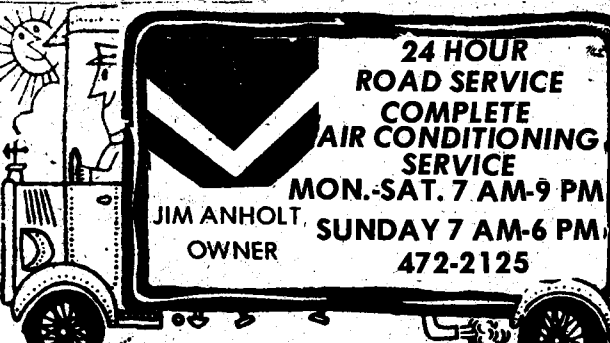
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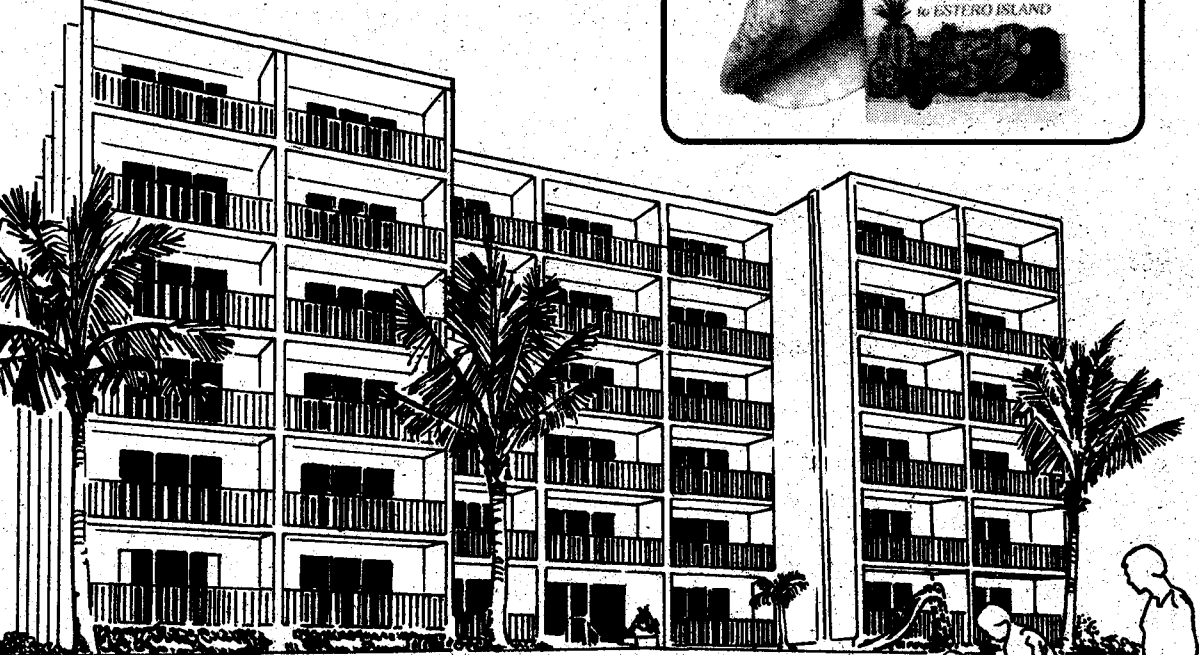
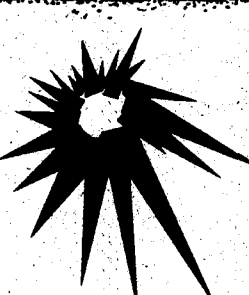
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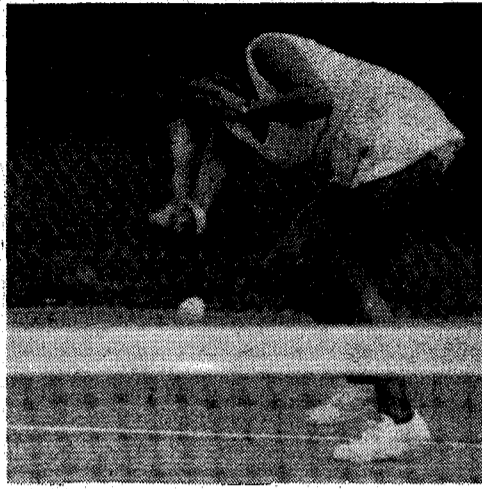
The New Years Seniors Tennis Tournament at the Dunes last Saturday and Sunday produced a good draw, but so few people between the ages of 45 and 55 showed up that age divisions were not used. In the Women's singless final, Hilda Mason easily defeated Marge Peck 6-1, 6-1 in a short match.

In the Men's doubles final between Baker-Herrick and Facker-Brashner, Facker-Brashner took the first set but

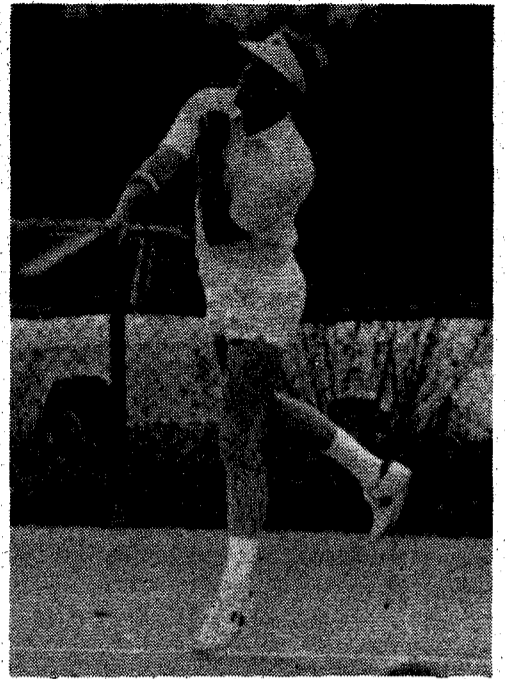
tired more quickly than their opponents allowing Baker-Herrick to take the win 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. And in the Men's Singles Jack Clark took the first set from Dick Brashler on the last point of a nine point tie-breaker. That provided the momentum he needed to take the win 7-6, 6-2.

The quality of the tennis was high all throughout the tournament as there are some very good senior

players on the islands and it appears that they welcome the chance to compete in a tournament. Congratulations are in order for Fred Robinson of the Dunes who has made all the tennis tournaments run so smoothly.



Hilda Mason



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In 1782, after six years of discussion, the American bald eagle was chosen as

the national symbol for the United States over the objections of Benjamin Franklin who felt the wild turkey to be a much more respectable bird. Since then, the bald eagle has come to signify the independence and strength of America throughout the world.

Today, the continued existence of the American bald eagle is in grave doubt. The living embodiment of our national symbol has been ruthlessly hunted in the past for as little as a 50 cents bounty. At present, although protected by an act of Congress, the eagle is not only still threatened by deliberate shooting, but also suffers greatly from man-made pollutants. Several dedicated groups and individuals are working hard to preserve this magnificent predator.

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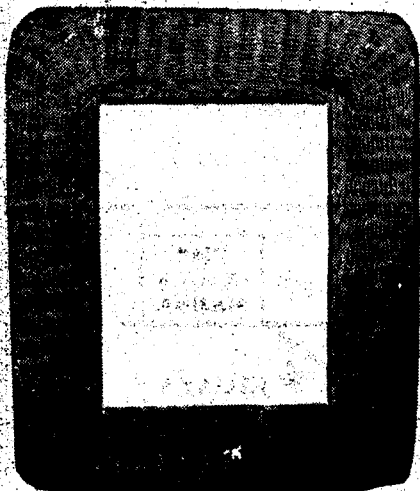
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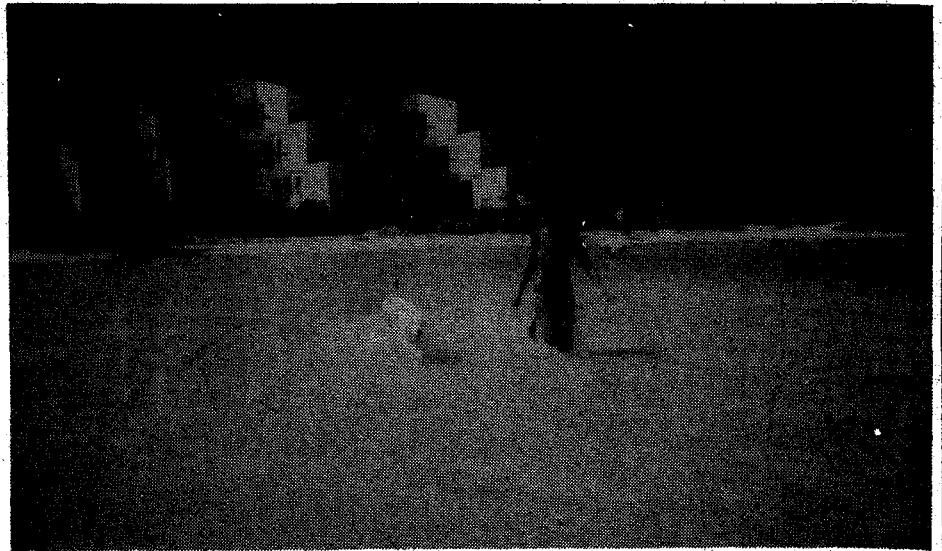
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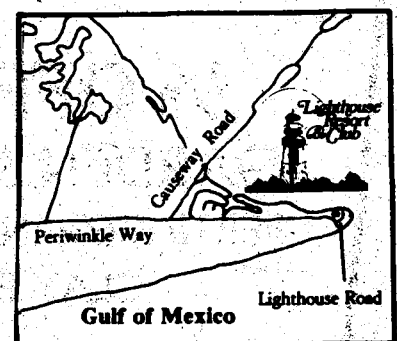
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| 7<br>pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | McNeil-Lehrer Report<br>Three by 3                        | Family Feud<br>Gong Show                             | Newlywed Game<br>The Dating Game                      | Mary Tyler Moore<br>Bob Newhart Show                                                   | Newlywed Game<br>Match Game PM                     | The Crosswits<br>Sanford & Son              | Tic Tac Dough<br>Wild Kingdom                | Enjoyment of Music<br>Turnabout                                | CBS Evening News<br>The Crosswits    |
| 8<br>pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Sound Stage                                               | Happy Days<br>Laverne & Shirley                      | Grandpa Goes to Washington                            | DINAH!                                                                                 | Grandpa Goes To Washington                         | Happy Days<br>Laverne & Shirley             | CBS Reports                                  | Over Easy<br>Footsteps                                         | CBS Reports                          |
| 9<br>pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.                        | Three's Company<br>Taxi                              | Big Event: "Murder in Music City"                     | Movie: "Shake Hands with the Devil" James Cagney                                       | BI Event: "Murder in Music City"                   | Three's Company<br>Taxi                     | Movie: "Sky Riders" James Coburn             | Duchess of Duke Street                                         | Movie                                |
| 10<br>pm<br>15<br>30<br>45 | "                                                         | Starsky & Hutch                                      | "                                                     | "                                                                                      | "                                                  | Starsky & Hutch                             | "                                            | Beethoven Festival                                             | "                                    |
| 11<br>pm<br>15<br>30<br>45 | Dick Cavett Show<br>Captioned ABC News                    | TV 40 Newscenter<br>Tuesday Movie                    | Eyewitness News<br>Tonight Show 11:00 Tomorrow        | Love Experts<br>Late Movie: "Town Without Pity"                                        | News Watch 8<br>Tonight Show 1:00 Tomorrow Show    | NewsScene 26<br>Tuesday Movie               | Action News 11<br>CBS Late Movies            | "                                                              | News<br>CBS Late Movies              |
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| 7<br>pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | McNeil-Lehrer Report<br>Three by 3                        | Family Feud<br>Price is Right                        | Newlywed Game<br>The Dating Game                      | Mary Tyler Moore<br>Bob Newhart Show                                                   | Newlywed Game<br>Family Feud                       | The Crosswits<br>Sanford & Son              | Hee Haw                                      | Introduction to Art                                            | CBS News<br>The Crosswits            |
| 8<br>pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Washington Week in Review<br>Wall Street Week             | Donnie & Marie                                       | Diff'rent Strokes<br>Joe and Valerie                  | Dinah                                                                                  | Diff'rent Strokes<br>Brenda Starr                  | Donnie & Marie                              | Captain America                              | "                                                              | Captain America                      |
| 9<br>pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Congressional Outlook<br>Turnabout                        | ABC Movie                                            | The Rockford Files                                    | Movie: "Island of Love" Tony Randall                                                   | Rockford Files                                     | ABC Movie                                   | "                                            | Theater in America                                             | "                                    |
| 10<br>pm<br>15<br>30<br>45 | Duchess of Duke Street                                    | "                                                    | Dean Martin<br>Celebrity Roast - Joe Namath           | "                                                                                      | Dean Martin<br>Celebrity Roast - Joe Namath        | "                                           | Paper Chase                                  | Beyond the Horizon                                             | Paper Chase                          |
| 11<br>pm<br>15<br>30<br>45 | Dick Cavett Show<br>Captioned ABC News                    | TV 40 Newscenter<br>Saretta<br>12:37 All Nite Movies | Eyewitness News<br>Tonight Show 1:00 Midnight Special | The Love Experts<br>Movie: "The Swinger" 1:30 Next Step Beyond<br>2:00 All Nite Movies | News Watch 8<br>Tonight Show 1:00 Midnight Special | TV-26 Newscene<br>Saretta - All nite movies | Action News 11<br>New Avengers-Mystery Movie | "                                                              | News<br>New Avengers-Mystery Movie   |

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| 12 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45 | Julia Child and Company<br>Can-Do Clinic      | ABC Weekend Special<br>American Bandstand   | Fabulous Funnies<br>Championship Wrestling | Space 1999<br>"                                                | Information 8<br>"                                                    | ABC Weekend Special<br>Sha-na-na       | Space Academy<br>Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids        |                                                          | Space Academy<br>Fat Albert          |
| 1 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Collegiate Wrestling                          | College Basketball<br>"                     | NCAA Basketball<br>Alabama at Auburn       | TBA<br>"                                                       | Sunbelt Basketball<br>New Orleans vs. Jacksonville<br>"               | Metro 7 Basketball<br>"                | Ark II<br>30 minutes                                  |                                                          | ARK<br>30 Minutes                    |
| 2 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Journey into Art<br>Crockett's Victory Garden | "<br>"                                      | "<br>"                                     | Creature Features<br>"The X From Outer Space"<br>"             | "<br>"                                                                | "<br>"                                 | Kidsworld<br>Star Trek                                | The Talking Walls of Pompeii                             | Kidsworld<br>Star Trek               |
| 3 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | The Onedin Line                               | Pro Bowlers<br>"                            | NCAA Basketball<br>U.S.C. at Texas         | "Last Man on Earth"<br>"                                       | Comedy Shop<br>NCAA Basketball<br>U.S.C. at Texas                     | "<br>"                                 | My Three Sons                                         | Language and Meaning No. 1<br>Language and Meaning No. 2 | My Three Sons                        |
| 4 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Solti Conducts<br>"                           | "<br>"                                      | "<br>"                                     | "<br>"                                                         | "<br>"                                                                | Pro Bowlers Tour<br>"                  | "<br>"                                                | Pioneers of Modern Painting                              | Phoenix Golf Open                    |
| 5 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Soccer Made in Germany<br>"                   | Wide World of Sport<br>"                    | "<br>Please Stand By                       | TBA<br>"                                                       | "<br>Thrill seekers                                                   | Wide World of Sports<br>"              | CBS Sports                                            | Teaching Children with Special Needs                     | CBS Sports                           |
| 6 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Lo Nuestro<br>Que Pasa, USA?                  | "<br>ABC News                               | Eyewitness News<br>NBC News                | See Haw<br>"                                                   | Newswatch 8<br>NBC News                                               | Sports (cont)<br>ABC News              | Action News 11<br>Project 11                          | Heart of Teaching<br>Masters of Silent Screen            | News<br>"                            |
| 7 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Consumer Survival Kit<br>Once Upon a Classic  | Lawrence Welk<br>"                          | Family Fued<br>Bonkers                     | Championship Wrestling from Florida<br>"                       | News Conference-<br>Bill Henry<br>Virginia's Place                    | Dolly<br>Sha-Na-Na                     | Lawrence Welk<br>"                                    | "<br>PBS Theatre<br>"Metropolis"                         | "<br>Please Stand By                 |
| 8 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Live from the Met<br>"                        | Welcome Back Koffer<br>Carter Country       | CHIPS<br>"                                 | Pop Goes the Country<br>That Nashville Music                   | CHIPS<br>"                                                            | Welcome Back, Koffer<br>Carter Country | White Shadow<br>"                                     | "<br>"                                                   | White Shadow<br>"                    |
| 9 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | "<br>"                                        | Love Boat<br>"                              | Movie - "Stunts"<br>"                      | Challenge Bowl II<br>All Stars Pac 10 vs. All Stars Big 8<br>" | Super Bowl Saturday Night<br>"                                        | The Love Boat<br>"                     | CBS Movie<br>"                                        | "<br>Film: TBA                                           | CBS Movie<br>"                       |
| 10 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45 | "<br>"                                        | TBA<br>"                                    | "<br>"                                     | "<br>"                                                         | "<br>"                                                                | TBA<br>"                               | "<br>"                                                | Basketball USF vs Minnesota<br>"                         | "<br>"                               |
| 11 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45 | Whose Life is It Anyway?<br>"                 | "<br>1:00 Don Kirshner<br>2:30 Soap Factory | News<br>Saturday Night Live                | 12:00 Movie - TBA<br>2:00 All Nite Movies                      | Newswatch 8<br>Vitalix-U.S. Olympic Track Meet<br>1:00 Don Kirshner's | "<br>1:00 All Nite Movies              | Action News 11<br>Movie: "They Came To Rob Las Vegas" | "<br>"                                                   | Movie<br>"                           |

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| 12 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45 | Black Perspective on the news<br>Congressional Outlook | Championship Wrestling<br>"                  | Meet The Press<br>Sportsworld                           | Movie (cont.)<br>"                      | Meet The Press<br>This is the NFL                                                | Issues and Answers<br>Forum 26       | Camera Three<br>Face the Nation               |                                               | NBA Game<br>"                        |
| 1 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Florida Report<br>It's Your Government                 | WCT Tennis<br>"                              | "<br>"                                                  | Movie<br>"                              | Sportsworld (progress)<br>"                                                      | The Lone Ranger<br>Marty Robbins     | Challenge of the Sexes<br>1:45 NBA Basketball |                                               | "<br>"                               |
| 2 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Live from the Met<br>"                                 | Last of the Wild<br>Bill Dance Outdoors      | Super Bowl XIII<br>Pre-Game                             | "<br>"                                  | Super Bowl XIII<br>Pre-Game                                                      | The Superstars<br>"                  | "<br>"                                        | INSIGHT                                       | TBA<br>"                             |
| 3 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | "<br>"                                                 | Movie TBA<br>"                               | "<br>"                                                  | Movie<br>"                              | "<br>"                                                                           | 3:15 Boxing<br>"                     | "<br>"                                        | Once Upon A Classic<br>"                      | "<br>"                               |
| 4 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | "<br>"                                                 | Movie TBA<br>"                               | Super Bowl XIII<br>"                                    | "<br>"                                  | Super Bowl XIII<br>Pittsburgh vs Dallas<br>"                                     | "<br>Wide World of Sport             | Master's Tennis<br>"                          | Outdoors with Art Reid<br>Footsteps           | TBA<br>"                             |
| 5 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Firing Line<br>"                                       | "<br>"                                       | "<br>"                                                  | Emergency One<br>"                      | "<br>"                                                                           | "<br>"                               | "<br>"                                        | Masters of the Silent Screen<br>"             | "<br>"                               |
| 6 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Footsteps<br>The Other School System                   | TBA<br>Last of the Wild<br>Wild Kingdom      | Super Bowl (cont.)<br>"                                 | Movie<br>"                              | Super Bowl (cont.)<br>"                                                          | Psychic Elizabeth<br>"               | Action News 11<br>CBS News                    | Washington Week In Review<br>Wall Street Week | "<br>"                               |
| 7 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Star Soccer<br>"                                       | "<br>"                                       | Super Bowl XIII<br>Post-Game Show<br>Brothers & Sisters | "<br>"                                  | Super Bowl XIII<br>Post-Game Show<br>Brothers & Sisters                          | Hardy Boys<br>"                      | 60 Minutes<br>"                               | Firing Line<br>"                              | 60 Minutes<br>"                      |
| 8 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Rizzo<br>"                                             | Hardy Boys<br>"                              | Big Event: Centennial "The Crime"<br>"                  | Die Fledermaus<br>"                     | The Big Event-<br>Centennial Part 8<br>"                                         | Battestar Galactica<br>"             | All in the Family<br>Alice                    | In Concert<br>"                               | All in the Family<br>Alice           |
| 9 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Duchess of Duke Street<br>"                            | Movie: "The Longest Yard" Burt Reynolds<br>" | "<br>"                                                  | "<br>"                                  | "<br>"                                                                           | TBA<br>"                             | Movie Sunday "Black Sunday"<br>"              | Sneak Preview<br>Visions                      | Movie<br>"Black Sunday"              |
| 10 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45 | Europe: The Mighty Continent<br>"                      | "<br>"                                       | Weekend<br>"                                            | "<br>"                                  | Weekend<br>"                                                                     | "<br>"                               | "<br>"                                        | "<br>"                                        | "<br>"                               |
| 11 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45 | Shades of Greene<br>"                                  | ABC News<br>TV 40 News<br>PTL Club           | Eyewitness News<br>Movie: "W.E.B." Richard Baschert     | "<br>Upstairs, Downstairs               | Newswatch 8<br>Bonkers<br>12:00 Kiplinger<br>12:15 Movie Report<br>1:45 PTL Club | ABC News<br>TBA                      | 12:00 Action News 11<br>12:15 700 Club        | Sign-Off                                      | 12:00 News<br>12:15 700 Club         |



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Robin plays again this Saturday, January 20 at the Pirate Playhouse along with Phillip Hunter in the title role, Allen Mainard as the villain, Kris Choate as his accomplice, John Choate a traveling salesman, Judith Kennedy, the Girl in Red, and Ruth Hunter as the Widow Berry.

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| 6 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Man and Environment<br>Book Beat                  | TV 40 Newscaster<br>ABC News                                   | Eyewitness News<br>NBC Nightly News                    | My Three Sons<br>Bewitched              | News Watch 8<br>NBC Nightly News             | TV 26 Newscast<br>ABC News           | Action News 11<br>CBS Evening News       | Language and Meaning<br>New Perspectives of Middle Age | News                                 |
| 7 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | The MacNeil-Lehrer Report<br>It's Your Government | Lucy-Desi Hour<br>"                                            | Newlywed Game<br>Dating Game                           | Mary Tyler Moore<br>Bob Newhart         | Newlywed Game<br>\$100,000 Name That Tune    | Crosswits<br>Sanford and Son         | Tic Tac Dough<br>Untamed World           | Intro to Art<br>Cineme Showcase                        | CBS Evening News<br>Crosswits        |
| 8 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | Live from Lincoln Center<br>"                     | Fantasy Island<br>"                                            | Little House on the Prairie<br>"                       | Dinah<br>"                              | Little House on the Prairie<br>"             | Fantasy Island<br>"                  | Flatbush<br>Co-Ed Fever                  | Live from Lincoln Center<br>"                          | Flatbush<br>Co-Ed Fever              |
| 9 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45  | "<br>"                                            | How the West Was Won<br>"                                      | Movie: "Institute for Revenge"<br>George Hamilton<br>" | TBA<br>"                                | Movie: "Institute for Revenge"<br>"          | How The West Was Won<br>"            | MASH<br>WKRP in Cincinnati               | "<br>"                                                 | MASH<br>WKRP in Cincinnati           |
| 10 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45 | When the Boat Comes In<br>"                       | "<br>"                                                         | "<br>"                                                 | TBA<br>"                                | "<br>"                                       | "<br>"                               | Lou Grant<br>"                           | Rizzo<br>"                                             | Lou Grant<br>"                       |
| 11 pm<br>15<br>30<br>45 | Dick Cavett Show<br>Captioned ABC News            | TV 40 Newscaster<br>Police Story<br>12:40 Journey to Adventure | Eyewitness News<br>The Best of Carson<br>1:00 Tomorrow | TBA                                     | NewsWatch 8<br>Tonight Show<br>1:00 Tomorrow | TV 26 Newscast<br>Movie              | Action News 11<br>CBS Late Movies        | "<br>"                                                 | News<br>CBS Late Movies              |

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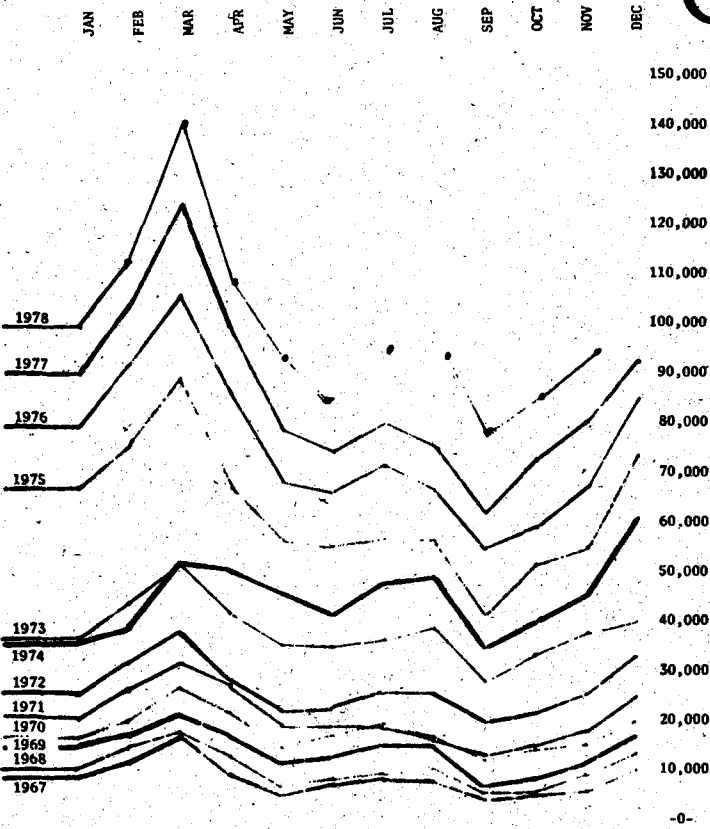
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# Chamber releases tourist figures

The Sanibel-Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce recently released a report to its members about the status of a number of Island accommodations, facilities, and the number of tourists that have been visiting the islands in 1978 as compared to 1977.

According to Walter Klie, the Chamber's Executive Director, "there are more accommodations, shops, restaurants on the islands this year than last by a significant number." The Chamber's listing of accommodations

includes 86 resorts, 16 condominiums with rental programs, 51 private condominiums and 15 homes approximately providing 2000 plus rooms. There are also 23 restaurants with two more soon to be opened.

The graph shows the Official Causeway Motor Vehicle Count of people coming to the Island. 1978 is running ahead of 1977 by 15 percent.

In a telephone interview January 12, Walter Klie, pointed out that "there are choice accommodations still available for the rest of the winter."


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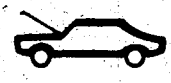

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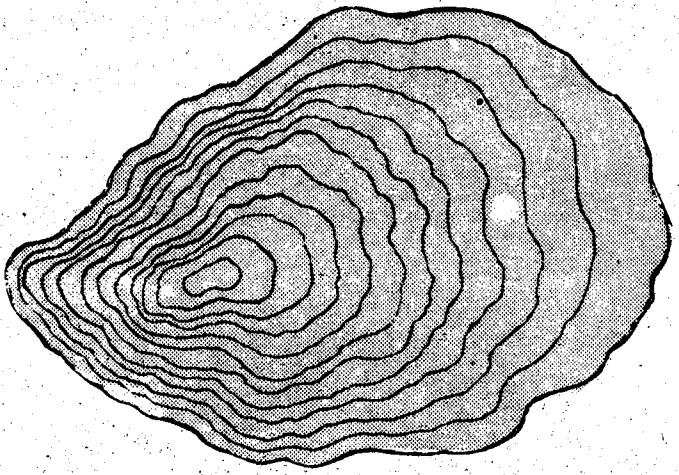
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# audubon society : wetlands program informative

By Oliver Evans

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society presented an informative program last Thursday night, January 11. Bernie Yokel, Director of Rookery Bay Marine Station, discussed the economic and biological issues of wetlands and estuaries.

Yokel stated that in his ten years of experience in the Florida everglades and the Florida Bay and Whitewater areas, it is evident to him that "this wetland system is incredible."

He defined a wetland as "a place where there is water on the ground." Wetlands store water and are, in effect, South Florida's reservoirs. "The ground is the reservoir, and the wetland is a measure of the amount of water in reserve," he said.

Other than the fact that Sanibel's

wetlands are the ultimate source of the island's flora and fauna, the advantages of a natural system of this kind are more than just aesthetic.

Yokel, who offers his services to the Collier County Nature Conservancy, said there are three things that prove the superiority of a natural system. The physical, chemical and biological aspects form an "exquisite inter-relationship" beneficial to the ecology of the surrounding area and to the people in the long run.

One way wetlands benefit man and beast is by keeping salt water intrusion in abeyance. The deeper the water is above ground, the greater the head pressure which will hold down underground salt water seepage.

Water in these lowland areas moves extremely slow in two directions: down and throughout the swamp. A physical

benefit accrues as a result. Any silt suspended will settle out, and excess nutrients (fertilizers) or pesticides are processed out.

"Plants will pick up excesses of nutrients, and, pesticides will be rendered no longer toxic," Yokel said, and added, "the water is literally scrubbed." He likened a wetland to a sewage treatment plant, but stressed the point that the natural system does the better job and does it cheaper.

During the slow journey over, under and around vegetation in the natural reservoir, water enters the estuary bringing with it microscopic organisms that constitute a food supply for other life forms there. Yokel said that an estuary is a "dynamic" system. The nutrient level is higher than in a marsh or sea.

Another benefit occurs when water

from the wetlands reaches an estuary where water is neither fresh nor salt. The water brings with it microscopic organisms, which constitute a food supply for other life forms in the estuary. Yokel said that an estuary is a "Dynamic" system. The nutrient level is higher than a marsh or the sea and plant growth is greater. "Nutrients are the currency of the wetlands and estuary, and for this reason an estuary is the most productive natural area on earth."

Estuaries produce vegetable matter that is the raw food for animals. Since the content of most plant matter is cellulose and largely undigestible, there is little nutritive value that can be utilized by most animals. But in the estuary a complex chemical action takes place.

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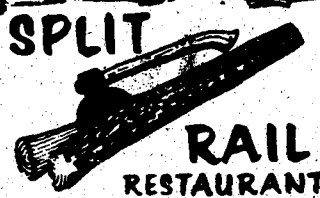
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# audubon society ... from page 30

In his research with mangrove trees, Yokel discovered that the leaves consist of about 7 percent protein when they first fall into the water. When the leaves have soaked for about 6 months the available protein jumps to 17 percent. He explained that the leaf is colonized by micro-organisms, bacteria, fungus and protozoa which transform the cellulose molecules into protein. The first link in the food chain is created. As larger animals consume the fallen leaves, they in turn excrete waste upon which more micro-organisms grow.

Economically, wetlands have an impact on the area. Wetlands and estuaries are the habitat of most bird life on Sanibel. Birds and other forms of wildlife and sport fishing are a main attraction for many visitors. The flow of tourist traffic is the backbone of our economy in South Florida.

The existence of wetlands maintains land values simply because the island would not be what it is without them. "It's the story of the goose with the golden eggs. All we have to do is keep that goose alive."

Mr. Yokel continued by saying, "I'm not against development, but we must be aware of the trade offs. The natural heritage that is mine and yours is taken and turned into a profit for one developer. This I'm against. If we continue to sacrifice that which brings the people, we'll lose them and the economy will suffer."

This Thursday at 8:00 p.m., the Audubon Society will present "The Corkscrew Swamp." The color slide program will be presented by Jerry Cutlip, Superintendent of the National Audubon Society's Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary. The event will be held in the Sanibel Community Association building on Periwinkle Way.

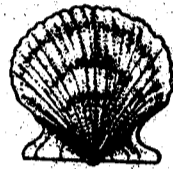
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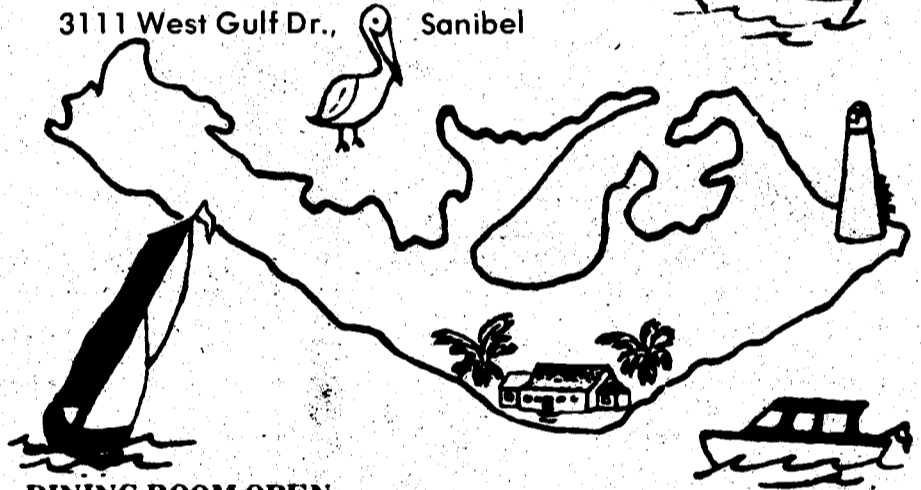


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## Public forum on Lee County Comprehensive Plan

The public is cordially invited to attend the fifth in a series of public forums on the Lee County Comprehensive Plan to be held Thursday evening, January 16th, at 7:00 P.M. in the Lee County Commissioners' Chambers. The forum is being sponsored by the Lee County Planning Commission and will provide an opportunity for the public to directly

participate in the planning process for Lee County.

The presentation will cover proposed goals and objectives for the Transportation Element, and all questions and comments are welcome. Free literature on this element and the comprehensive plan in general will be available, so all those interested are urged to attend.



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## Exhibition Hall presents "More About Love"

Fred Waring and his 30 Young Pennsylvanians will bring their new theme show "More About Love" to the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall on Sunday, January 28. A very limited number of good seats are still available for this performance, by calling 334-4958.

The ageless, incomparable Waring has put together another superlative performance following the group's successful presentation of last year's love theme show, which received standing ovations everywhere.

Young singers, dancers and musicians combine their talents in the "Waring" blender, to produce an evening designed to deliver the maximum in enjoyment for the entire audience.

Tickets are still available at the

Tourist Center box office, downtown Fort Myers or at any of the many Tickets Here locations around Lee County.

## Shipmates

Shipmates met at the home of Margaret Creter Jan. 9th. with several new members present. Plans were discussed about prospects the shipmates might have to make the change of watch a success. A committee was appointed to nominate the officers for the new year. Offices will be filled in March.

Shipmates of the Sanibel Captiva meets at 7:30 PM on the second Tuesday of each month.



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## Corkscrew Swamp featured at Audubon meeting

The Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary is owned and operated by the National Audubon Society and lies east of Naples and west of Immokalee. It is situated in the center of the Big Cypress Swamp and is easily reached from Sanibel and Captiva.

Jerry Cutlip, Superintendent of the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary will present a color slide talk about this unique Sanctuary. The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will meet on Thursday, January 18, 1972, at the Sanibel Community Center, at 8 p.m., to hear Cutlip's talk.

Mr. Cutlip has a graduate degree from Marshall University, in West Virginia. He served as supervisor of a small sanctuary on a mountain lake in New Hampshire for three years. He has been superintendent of the Corkscrew Sanctuary for the past seven years. The sanctuary embraces 10,422 acres containing the last stand of virgin bald cypress in Florida, with bordering areas of pine woods, wet prairie and pond cypress swamp. The Sanctuary contains one of the largest nesting colonies of Wood Storks in the United States.

Sunday, January 21, 1979, will be the bus trip to the Loxahatchee National Fish and Wildlife Refuge. This is the

home of the Everglades Kite, and special arrangements have been made to have the tour group met and escorted by Refuge personnel at Loxahatchee. Tickets for the trip are available at the Membership table, and sold by the Tripping Chairperson, Carolyn Russell. The cost of the round trip by bus and the escorted tour is \$6 per person.

## Kiwanis Prayer Breakfast to be held Jan. 20

Noted author, Bruce Larson will be the keynote speaker at the annual Kiwanis Prayer Breakfast, Saturday, January 20, 1979 at the Top o' the Mast I (Ramada Inn).

According to Bob Shakespeare, the program will commence at 7:30 a.m. and adjourn at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at Shakey's Noisy Oyster in Periwinkle Place. Mr. Shakespeare advises interested Islanders to purchase their tickets soon because "they are really going fast and last year we had to turn away people. We had a capacity crowd of 200."

## Bridge classes at Fort Myers Tourist Center

Bridge classes for persons wishing to learn the game or for those wishing to find a friendly group with whom to play while they improve their techniques are scheduled at the Fort Myers Tourist Center located across from the City Yacht Basin.

Classes in the mechanics and basics of standard American Bridge will run

on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. from January 16, 1979 thru March 20, 1979. Intermediate bridge classes for all former class members and their friends as well as for other players who have some knowledge of bridge but wish to review basics and add new techniques to their game will run Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

## Captiva Art Show

The third annual juried show for Sanibel-Captiva Art League members will open January 23, at the Captiva Community Civic Association Building.

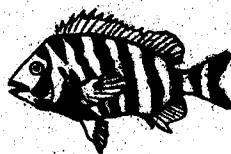
Entrants will be received January 23 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Three entries will be accepted from each member.

Judging will be on the afternoon of the 23 and the entrees which are accepted by the judges will hang for a week.

Cash prizes will be awarded by the Sanibel-Captiva Art League.

## Blue Circle

The "Blue Circle" met at the home of Mrs. Kay Schultz, Captiva Island, Tuesday afternoon, January 9, to roll bandages for the Catholic Medical Missions. The following ladies were present: Kay Schultz, Ruth Hunter, Pin Mills, Phyllis Mount, Gene Peck, Helen Hardy, Betty Weinland, Helen Rorchow, Lois Kessler, Mildred Onstine, Arlone Barnett, and Jane Hale. The Blue Circle is in need of more sheets for the bandages and anyone wishing to make a donation may contact Ruth Hunter, 472-2121.



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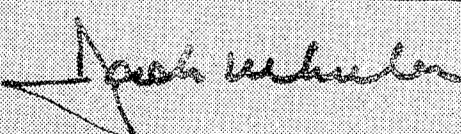
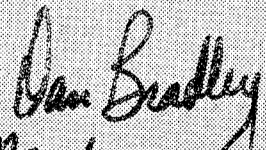


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# islander gardening

Insects never take a holiday. Regardless of how cold it gets, the bugs just keep right on eating plants. Does that sound impossible? Well, it is true, says Charles W. Dunn, Executive Vice President of the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association.

Most gardeners assure that insects become dormant and rest during the winter. However, there are many that do present a problem. Let's examine some that may injure your plants and fruit.

One insect that always seems to be active during the winter is the scale insect. It is a "sneaky Pete". Once the insect has hatched (probably from last spring), it finds a place on a branch or trunk or leaf to spend the rest of its life happily gorging on your favorite plant. There are more types of scale insects than all others put together. So, you are fighting a continual battle.

One scale that presents a problem on many of our ornamental plants is tea scale. This one is difficult to find. It feeds on the underneath side of the leaf. The physical symptoms may be noticeable in the form of a yellowing of the main surface of the leaf. Turn the leaf over and look at the underneath side and you may find something that looks much like a white fungus. As a matter of fact, many gardeners have used a fungicide for control thinking it was a fungus. You will find the scale on camellias, Burford holly and many other plants. At this time of year, it is well to use an insecticide such as Ethion or a similar material for control. Always read the directions before applying any insecticide or other pesticide.

Japanese wax scale is also a

problem. This one lives on many of our native plants, and it can be found from Pensacola to Miami. The insect itself is very small. It does secrete a large gob of wax that is whitish pink in color and about the size of a pencil eraser. Although the scale can be a problem on camellias and podocarpus, it can be hand picked if there are only a few established.

There are others. One of these is the spider mite. This rascal will feed on almost any plant from an azalea to a citrus tree. Azaleas may lose an excess of leaves during the winter months, and it is generally the result of heavy infestations of red spider. Pyracantha is also very vulnerable to the insect. Even the tender tips of citrus trees can be injured by the spider mite. It is advisable to inspect plants monthly for the invasion of spider mites. When the weather is extremely dry, there is always an abundance of mites. Use a good

miticide as directed for effective control.

Worms are not usually a problem during the winter months. There may be some around, but these will not damage most ornamental plants. On vegetables it is another problem. Cut worms seem to know no season for

cutting off seedlings when set in the garden.

For clean plants, use a good spray program throughout the winter months. Know what insects will invade and damage your ornamental plants. Use the right control and your plants will be ready to grow when spring arrives.



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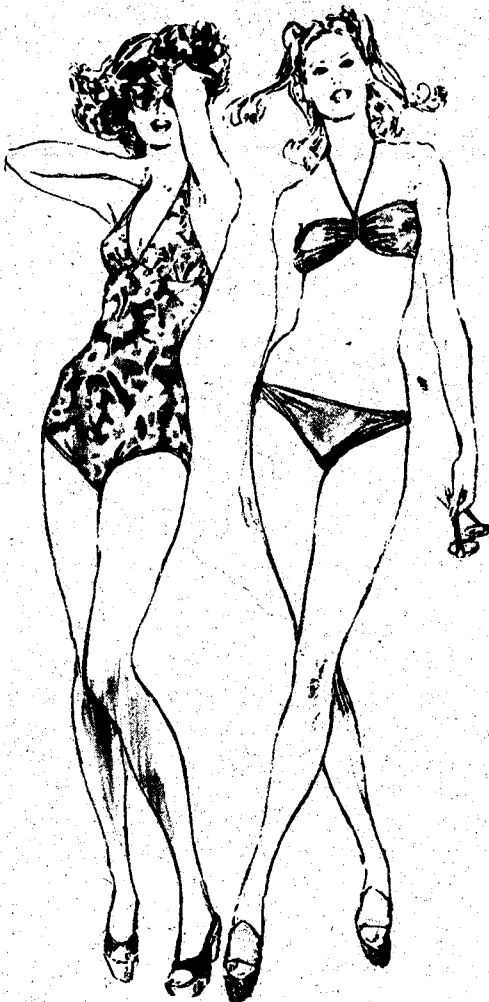
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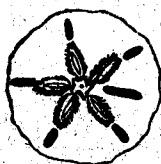
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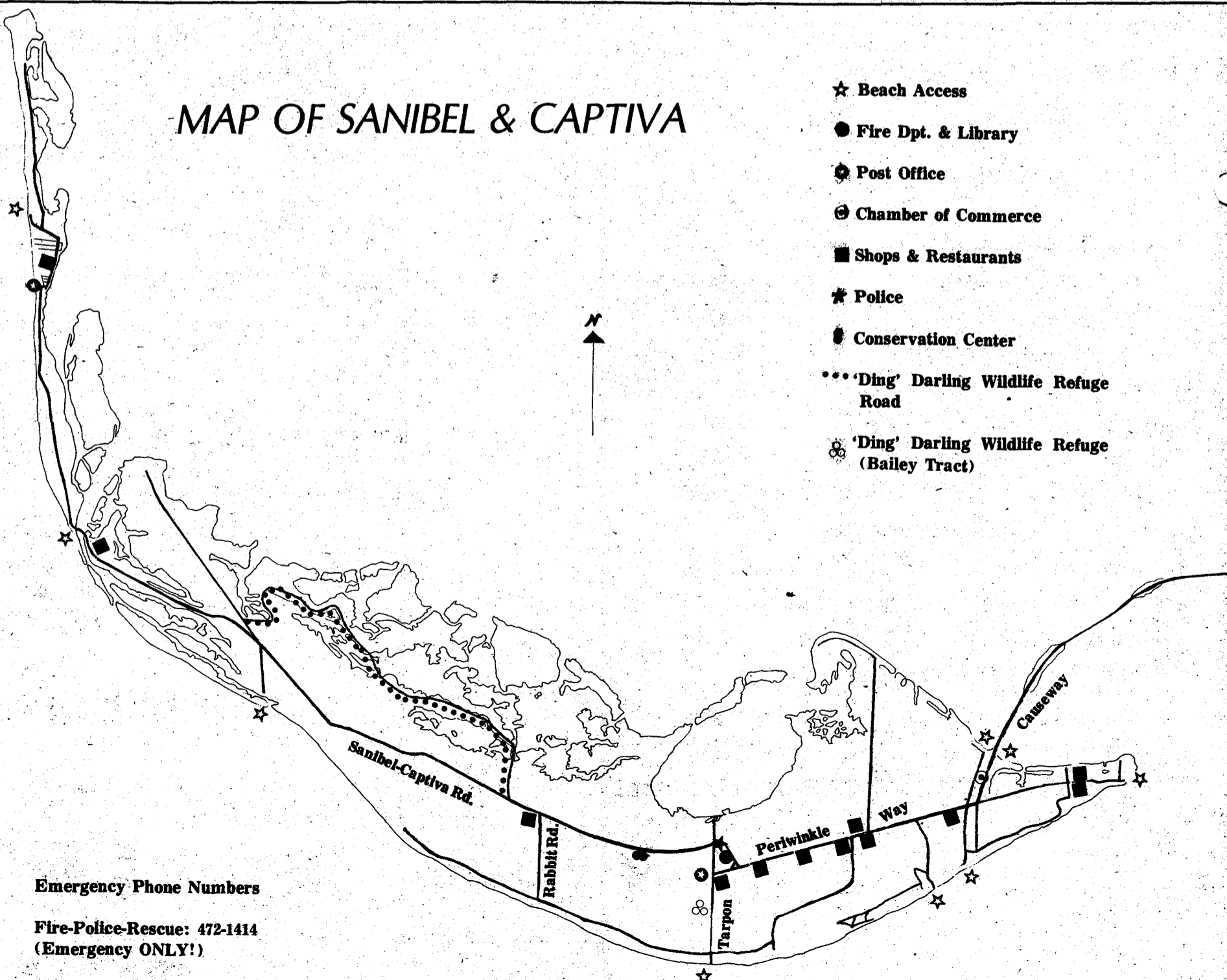
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## MAP OF SANIBEL & CAPTIVA



- ★ Beach Access
- Fire Dpt. & Library
- ⊙ Post Office
- ⊕ Chamber of Commerce
- Shops & Restaurants
- ★ Police
- Conservation Center
- ⋯ 'Ding' Darling Wildlife Refuge Road
- ⊗ 'Ding' Darling Wildlife Refuge (Bailey Tract)

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# wise guide a guide to island shops and services

By Tim Harris

MacIntosh Books has been a fixture on the island for 19 years. Even in the years before the causeway there was a demand on Sanibel for good reading material and MacIntosh has provided it.

In the 19 years since MacIntosh first opened its doors, it has become one of the best bookstores in Southwest Florida. Being a locally owned and managed store, MacIntosh can carry books of local interest that chain stores cannot get. They can also special order almost any book you could want with no hassles because they do their own ordering. From the outside, MacIntosh does not look like a big store, but their selection inside is tremendous.

As benefits a shop on Sanibel, they have a large selection of Nature and Wildlife books such as "The Nature of things on Sanibel" by George Campbell and "Everglades, River of Grass" by Marjorie Stoneman Douglas. But that doesn't mean they neglect any other kind of book. MacIntosh carries all the best sellers whether you like the fantasy of J.R.R. Tolkein's "Silmarillion" or something like James Michener's "Chesapeake."

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They have cookbooks for the holidays, and diet books for afterwards. They have dictionaries, books that list phone numbers, and instructional books such as "1001 Ways to Win at Monopoly" and "How to Fold a Banana" (Betcha didn't think it could be done!). Besides all this, MacIntosh also has greeting cards, games, diaries, and a host of other things. So whether you want one of the classics, or a mystery to while away a long layover in Atlanta, why not try MacIntosh Books. They're located on Periwinkle Way, less than a half mile from the Causeway and they're open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



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Saturday, January 27 - 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

### "PHOTO VERSE - II"

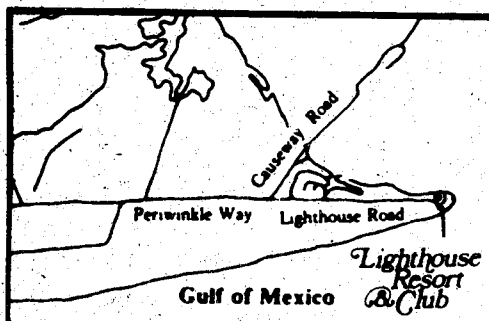
Another program by returnees Mario Hutton and Elaine Patton features beautiful and poignant island scenes photographed during Hutton's long-time residence on Sanibel.

Saturday, February 3 - 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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**ACROSS**

1. Remind of a fault
5. Salad for a picnic
9. Song, "Me and My —"
11. Lofty
12. Headlong: hyph. wd.
15. Competently
16. Badly
17. Meadow, poetically speaking
18. Cereal grass
19. Very great amounts
20. Pleased
21. Boy scouts' units
23. Somewhat dark
24. European country
26. Bog
29. Humans, for instance
33. Bend out of shape
34. Corruption
35. Dandy
36. Melody
37. Dancer Kelly
38. — one's time: wait
39. Precious metal
41. Impulse
42. Greet ceremoniously
43. Hollow-stemmed grass
44. Mirth

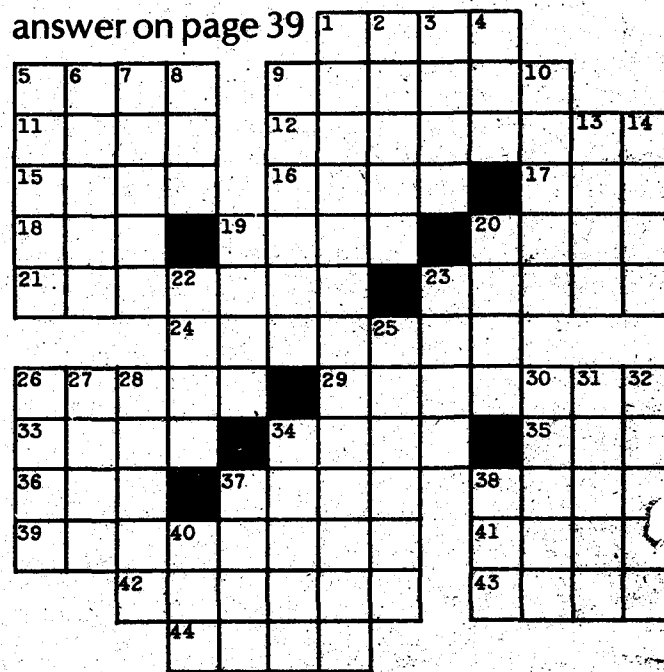
**DOWN**

1. At —, just before it's too late: 3 wds.
2. Barriers
3. Uselessly
4. Masculine name
5. Acute
6. Its capital is Tripoli
7. Metal tip on a cord or lace
8. Child's constant question
9. Speeches: slang
10. Water sources
13. Let (out) accidentally
14. Gentlewoman

19. Dinner course
20. Pacific island
22. Sloping passage
23. "Thin" coin
25. Type of flower cluster
26. Exchange
27. Mournful cry
28. Tapestry
30. Blazing
31. Hunter's house
32. Rapidity
34. Locality of a trial
37. Lobster's breathing organ
38. Prickly pod
40. Label

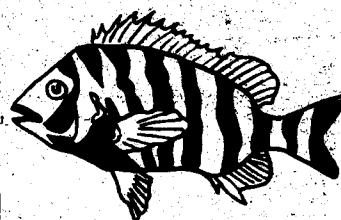
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