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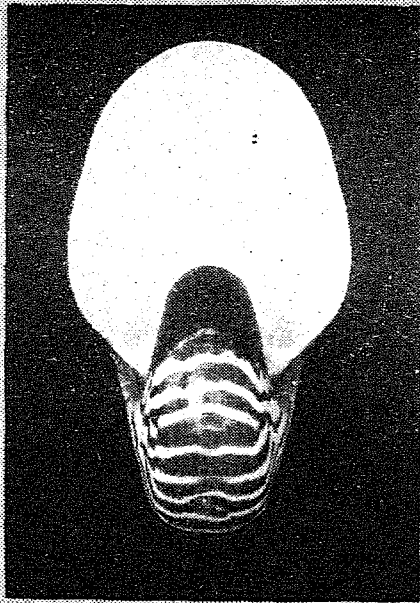
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## City okays market analysis

By Pat Harmel

Sanibel's City officials decided last week to take the oft-talked-about-but-not-acted-upon issue of future commercial development by the horns when they gave the preliminary go-ahead to an outside market analysis.

Meeting in a joint workshop, the City Council and Planning Commission reviewed an in-house study conducted by the Planning Department titled, a "Preliminary Study of Commercial Needs and Inventory of Existing Conditions."

The study, a comprehensive 45 page analysis of past commercial development, included predictions for the future based on existing provisions in the land use plan

and recommended that: 1.) a public forum on the issue of commercial development be held; 2.) "If deemed necessary" a market analysis be conducted; 3.) alternatives to the Periwinkle Way commercial strip be explored; 4.) vacant parcels along Periwinkle Way be re-evaluated to determine the potential for a higher intensity of use; 5.) consideration be given to the mixing of residential with commercial on Periwinkle parcels; 6.) consider a mechanism to transfer residential units from periwinkle to more suitable locations; 7.) the development of additional commercial districts other than those existing in the CLUP; 8.) the possible amending of the "lawfully existing use" (grandfathering) provision to limit expansion if destroyed beyond 50 percent; 9.) additional requirements be added on commercial resort areas based on a square foot per dwelling formula; 10.) undertake a study pertaining to design, parking, pedestrian and vehicular access relating to the function and character of Sanibel's shopping centers; 11.) consideration be given to allowing light manufacturing to take place outside of commercially designated areas; 12.) the development of guidelines to be used in evaluating future requests for development permits.

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## "Year of the Coast" comes to Sanibel

Peter Quincy, representing the Florida Audubon Society, and Mark "Bird" Westall, representing the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon, will be paddling a canoe together from Pt. Boca Grande to the Sanibel Lighthouse today in a symbolic tribute to the "Year of the Coast."

This expedition, just one segment of Peter's ambitious journey around the entire Florida coastline, highlights the Year of the Coast as proclaimed by

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Joan and  
Howard  
Baron  
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## New amendments effect condo associations

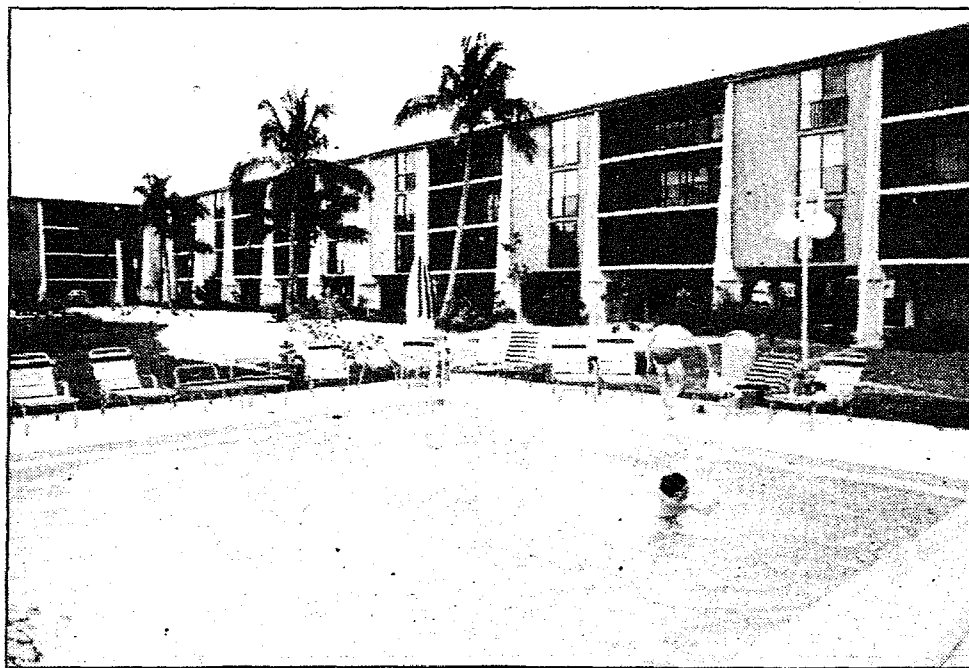
By Scott Ray

Condominium construction in Florida has experienced "phenomenal growth," causing State Statutes to be revised almost yearly. Faye Mulberry, a representative from the State Bureau of Condominiums said last week.

At a meeting of condominium representatives, sponsored by Rep. Paul Nuckolls (R-Fort Myers), more than 100 participants gathered Wednesday night in the Fort Myers Hall of Fifty States. Speaking before the representatives from throughout Southwest Florida, Ms. Mayberry outlined the most recent revisions to State Statutes regulating condominium owners and developers.

Outlining the October 1, 1979 amendments, Ms. Mayberry explained that all condominium associations must now provide reserve funds in their budgets to cover the costs of capital improvements for their condominiums. Examples of such major maintenance projects, she said, would be roof replacement, parking lot resurfacing, or the painting of the condominium.

John Hucks, another representative



Photos by Mark Harmel

from the Bureau, told the group that it was better "to salt away the money little by little," than to have to resort to special assessments for major building

renovations. He added that any savings for specific projects should take into account future inflation increases.

Hucks also said that any member selling

his condominium could add any reserves he had paid into the selling price. Or, if the association allowed a refund of the reserves, a new member would have to make up any deficiencies in the reserve fund.

Both Bureau representatives stated that the reserve requirement could be vetoed by condominium association members with a two-thirds majority vote.

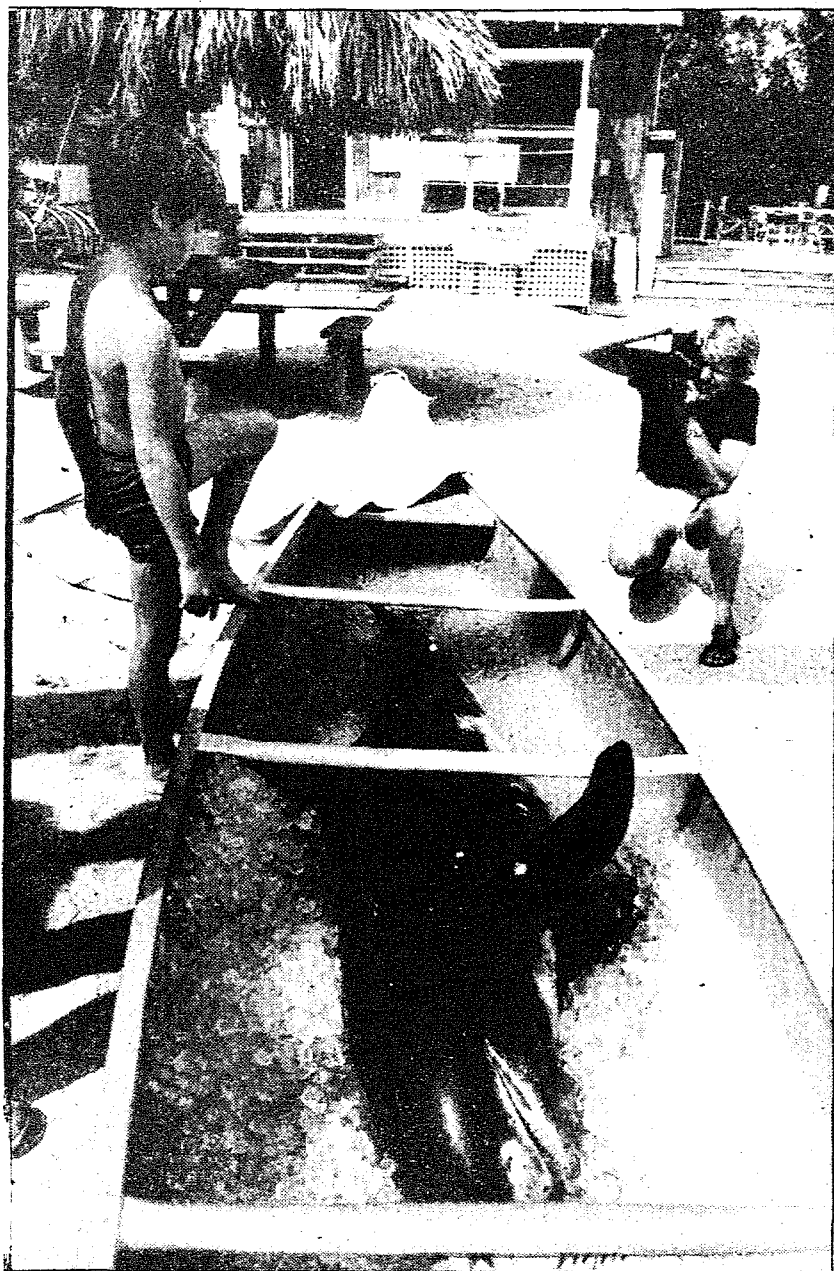
Nuckolls added that any interest acquired by reserve funds placed in a savings account would be taxed by the Internal Revenue Service. However, he said he would be sponsoring a bill this year in the Legislature that would set the tax limit on such funds at 17 percent, rather than the corporate rate of 47 percent currently levied against interest earned by reserve funds.

The condo representatives also heard from Fred Stephens of the State Bureau of Compliance - the agency responsible for enforcing the Condominium Act.

Stephens said his agency handled an average of 300 complaints annually from condominium owners - a result of toughened enforcement by the Bureau.

# Whale

from page one



The Barons chartered a shelling trip with Captain Mike Fuery of Tween Waters Inn last Thursday, hoping to run across a few good finds on a trip to Johnson Shoals. But they didn't expect what they found.

While walking the Shoals the group spotted an animal on the beach that, at first glance, they thought was a beached dolphin. Upon closer inspection they decided that their find was a small whale.

Unlike most people, the Barons knew exactly what to do with their discovery. Joan, a well known wildlife photographer, started taking pictures while Howard called exactly the right person at the Smithsonian Institute.

Howard knew exactly who to call because he happens to be Dr. Howard Baron, a vascular surgeon, who has been studying the circulatory system of whales. In the course of his studies he had met Jim Mead, the curator of mammalogy at the Smithsonian Institute.

Whales are of interest to Baron because the size of their circulatory system is so much larger than that of homo sapiens. His wife also hints that whales don't develop hardening of the arteries as their mammalian relative, man, does. Dr. Baron, always the scientist, claims to only be looking for correlations between man and the whale.

The Smithsonian in turn contacted the scientific coordinator for the Southeast U.S. Marine Mammal Stranding Network, Daniel Odell.

Sitting around a table drinking beer and talking of past whale beachings with the Barons, Odell looked for all the world like the shark expert played by Richard Dreyfus in Jaws.

Odell was clearly in his element, ecstatic about the find, a rare pygmy killer whale. "It is the first intact one I have seen," he said jubilantly. According to Odell, it's unusual for the pygmy killer whale to be found near the shore. They normally stay in the deep waters of tropical or sub-tropical oceans, and even in the ocean they are rare.

It is still unknown why whales beach themselves. Most beached whales are found to have flatworms, which are known to irritate their nervous system. But it hasn't been proven that flatworms cause whales to beach themselves. With this particular pygmy killer Odell admits, "there was something wrong with it for it to come in to shore." It is known that whales tend to strand themselves near passes. The last kill of pygmy killer whales was two years ago in Stuart, and there were others that stranded themselves in St. George back in 1975.

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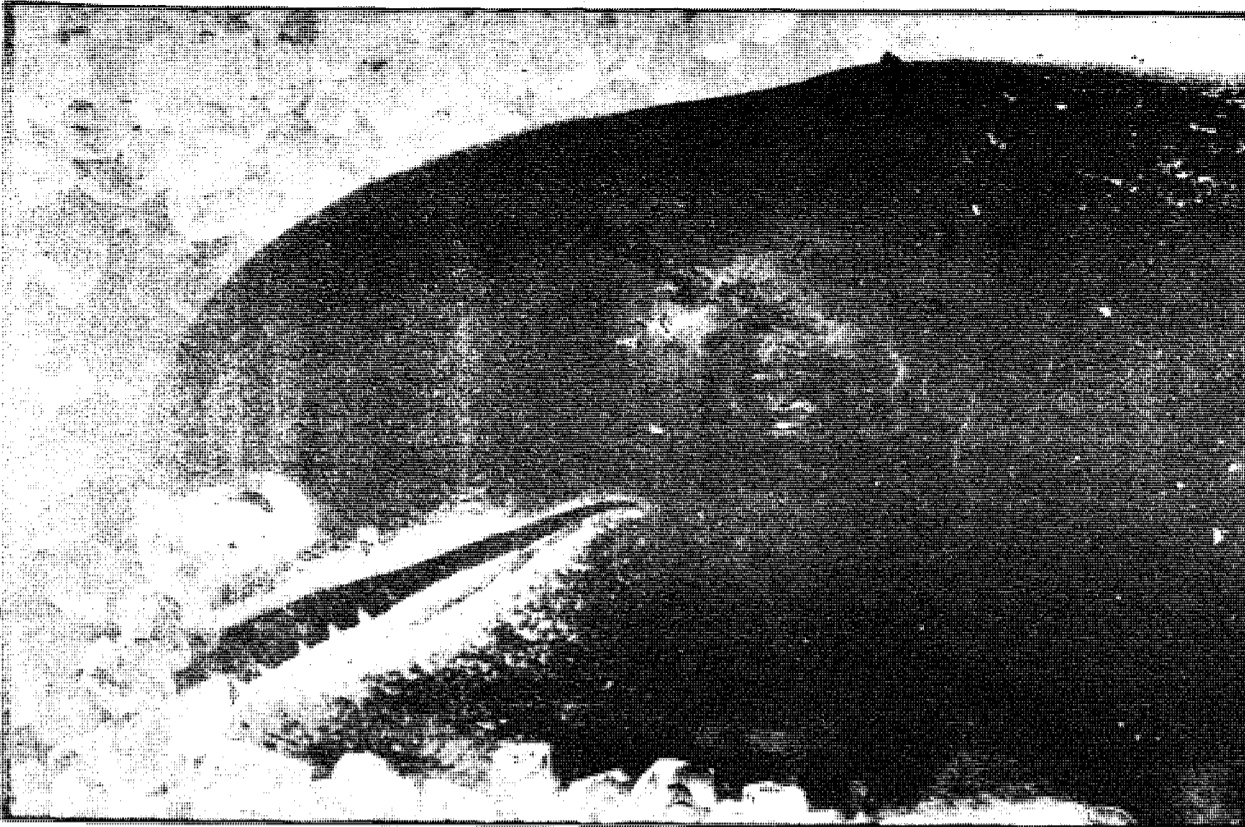
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Odell will take the whale back to the University of Miami, where he is a Marine Mammal Specialist at the Rosensteel School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences, to conduct a complete examination. It will be weighed, its brain and stomach contents examined, searched for parasites and have tissue removed for a later search for heavy metals. The skeleton will eventually end up in the Smithsonian.

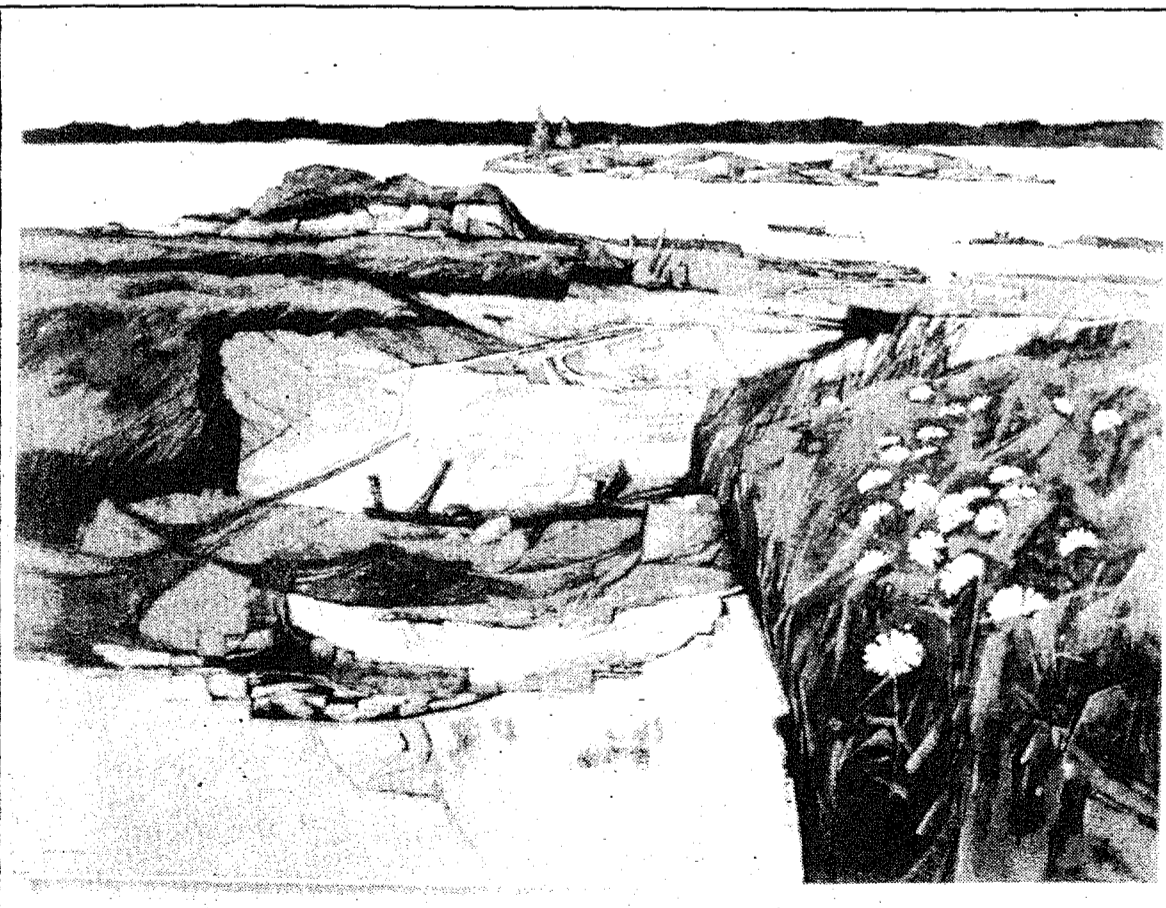
One of the reasons for going after stranded whales, according to Odell, "is to maximize the salvage of whales. Examining beached whales is one of the major ways we have to learn about their biology."

This whale was an excellent specimen for Odell because it

was discovered soon after it beached and because of the care the Baron's took of it. They found the whale at 3 p.m. on Thursday and, after calling the Smithsonian, went back out with Fuery and others from "Tween Waters that night to bring the whale back.

They pulled the whale into the water, lifted it into Fuery's boat, and started looking for a place to put it. Dr. Baron wanted to put it into the freezer at "Tween Waters Inn but the cook balked, saying that it was against the health regulations to have whales in his freezer. Fearing that racoons would get at it, they made a makeshift freezer from an ice filled canoe and stored it in the boathouse.

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# Gas situation still uncertain

By Pat Harmel

The energy crunch on Sanibel and Captiva eased a bit last week when four Island stations received emergency allocations of between 4,000 and 7,000 gallons of gasoline each.

U.S. Senator Richard Stone (along with numerous other city, county and state officials) had urged the Governor to reassess the gasoline allocation program to provide relief to southern Florida where increased population and the "season" tourist traffic lead to the creation of gas lines and fuel shortages this month.

Hoping to avert another crisis, Stone has also requested that the Department of Energy (DOE) change federal allocation regulations controlling the amount of gas shipped to suppliers and stations to take into account the current increased needs in certain parts of the country.

In a letter to Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan, Stone stated, "It has been clear for several years that unless the gasoline allocation rules include a built-in 'growth factor' and some flexibility for seasonal changes in demand patterns from region to region and market to market, parts of the country like Florida will



continue to experience gasoline lines and early station closings."

Island station owners will receive their regular monthly allocations this week, which should solve the problem-for awhile. In the meantime, the City administration intends to keep a sign posted on McGregor Boulevard in the Iona-McGregor area warning potential visitors of the limited fuel available.

According to City Manager Gary Price, the sign was first posted on February 1, and at that time read "no gas" available on Sanibel. Price's office received so many complaints from Island businesses however, that the sign was removed and changed to read "limited gas" available on the Island. That sign was posted last Thursday and even though Price's office still receiving complaints he says the City intends to keep the sign up as long as gasoline supplies are limited. "I plan on keeping it up as long as stations on the Island have limited hours and limited supplies," Price said last Friday. "If you're on the Island on Saturday night and you run out of gas you're in trouble. People should be warned about that before they come out here."

## City gives Gulf Connector go-ahead

At long last the City of Sanibel has agreed to go ahead with the construction of the controversial Gulf Drive connectors.

Improvements for Casa Ybel Road and Periwinkle Way also received the City Council nod of approval.

Both projects, according to Public Works Director Gary Price, will be paid for by the approximately \$2.7 million

Causeway bond funds available to the City. The bond had been invested in treasury bills, according to Price, which will reach

maturity in May. At that time the money will either have to be used or re-invested. Price said the City will most likely re-invest the funds but in shorter time period bonds.

The estimated cost of the Gulf con-

nectors has been set at \$610,000. The middle Gulf Drive connector route will turn north at the cemetery and connect with Casa Ybel Rd. 500 feet west of Brookhaven Rd.

The Casa Ybel - Periwinkle intersection price tag has been estimated at \$150,000.

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# Tax Committee told to pursue State channels

The Lee County Commission last week directed the Tri-City Committee on Dual Taxation to proceed through State agencies in obtaining clarifications of the County Performance Budgeting System.

County Attorney Jim Yaeger and County Administrator Lavon Wisner asked Committee members to utilize the Florida League of Cities in making the request, which could aid in the cities' fight against dual taxation.

Fred Zander, chairman of the Committee looking into the dual taxation problem, presented the Commissioners

with a request to obtain a legal opinion from the State Attorney General on whether the County is required to supply city-level breakdowns of budget expenditures.

"We are of the opinion that it is the intent of the Florida Legislature that budget data at city levels be provided," Zander said.

Zander explained that County officials had disagreed with the request for a further breakdown of revenues, saying "our position and the County's position may be at loggerheads."

County Administrator Wisner

questioned the wording of the Committee's draft to the Attorney General. Ms. Wisner pointed out that a recently amended State Statute required the County to break down its Performance Budgeting System into countywide and non-countywide expenditures, not into incorporated and unincorporated areas as the Committee's letter to the Attorney General read.

If the Attorney General agreed with the Committee's request and required the County to break the budget down into smaller units, Wisner said, "we may have some difficulties."

Ms. Wisner also pointed out that a legal

opinion from the Attorney General would affect every county in the State. Because of this, she suggested that the clarification request come from State-level organizations.

"Anything we do here will have Statewide ramifications," Commissioner Harry Rodda agreed. Rodda, while agreeing that an official position was necessary, asked the Committee to allow the Florida League of Cities to make the request. In the meantime, he added, the County would pursue a parallel course, through the State Association of County Officials.

## Market Analysis from page one

Interesting statistics on the Island's commercial scene began to emerge as planner Bob Duane reviewed existing development. For example: 30 percent of the Island's commercial market consists of eating and drinking establishments - with an estimated 2,629 customer seats available; only 1.2 percent of the commercial picture is comprised of gas stations; 8.9 percent is considered the "apparel group," while 26 percent is considered "retail" use (bait shops, craft shops, beauty salons, galleries etc).

As of November 5, 1979 there was 28,562 square feet of vacant business space available and 14, 531 square feet under construction.

A major split between City officials at the workshop centered around the issue as to whether or not there was too much land currently zoned commercial. Commissioner Ann Winterbotham and

Councilman Porter Goss maintained there is too much existing commercial while Mayor Frances Bailey vehemently disagreed. Traffic and hazard mitigation were issues cited as not having been considered at the time the CLUP was being drafted for their potential effects regarding commercial development.

Commissioner Fred Valtin also maintained there was "no evidence that we're (Sanibel) commercially overdeveloped," and Commissioner Don Manchester added that, in his opinion, "flood control laws forced people to build ahead of time," and the City shouldn't "legislate everytime we see a bump."

Councilman Duane White blamed the City for some of the "bad" development, charging that the City had not been tough enough on enforcing the CLUP when it came to parking, buffers and performance standards in earlier times.

Goss disagreed, saying that dollars were what had motivated much of the commercial development. "There was no community concern in those stupid looking

shops," he said, adding, "never underestimate greed."

The issue of "daytrippers" surfaced as one of the culprits contributing to increased traffic and the motivation for further commercial development. Goss maintained that "the business community is using the Sanibel name to bring people from outside Sanibel here." He questioned whether commercial development on the Island was "servicing our residents or attracting visitors who come and leave dollars in the gift shops." Valtin, however, charged that it was not the businesses but the beaches that brought visitors to the Island.

Goss said he thought the City's objective should be to "preserve a unique community Island atmosphere with a good tourist base - that doesn't overwhelm us." He maintained that the State land use plan mandate provides for intergovernmental agreement which would allow Sanibel to go to the County Commission and say, "we can accommodate so many people and after that we can't take any more." Goss

charged that problems stemming from too many visitors were emanating from the County. "We have to go to them and say, 'Look, we can't take eight million people on our beaches but we can take some,'" he said.

White asked whether or not Goss meant to limit cars on the Causeway and Goss responded, "No, but we can ask them (the Commission) not to build skyscrapers in Iona-McGregor."

"Magnificent dream, Mr. Goss," answered White.

The decision to undertake a market analysis was made cautiously with Commissioner Joe Searing warning against the possibility of an unbiased report. After establishing the need for specific guidelines for the analysis the officials agreed to direct the City staff to draw up "a scope of work for analysis" to be approved by the Council later. The estimated cost of the study will be \$10,000 according to Duane, and the Planning Department is expected to help with the legwork.

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possible. It seems appropriate that at this, the beginning of our third decade, we should share with you what we consider to be our code of ethics and statement of intent.

We believe in giving our audience the information they need - all the information, not just selective bits and pieces - in order that they might make their

own wise decisions. We believe in reflecting our community as it is - good, bad or indifferent - in order that our audience can decide themselves what changes should be made. We believe that our opinions belong on the editorial or analysis page - not in our news stories. We believe that suppression of news, for any consideration other than the welfare of

society, is indefensible; and we believe the philosophy of the late Washington Post publisher, Phillip Graham, to be true - that newspapers are the first rough draft of history.

We also happen to adhere to another of Mr. Graham's mottos - We don't mind if you swear at our paper - as long as you swear by it.

## In your opinion

Dear Editor:

On March 11, the people of Florida will vote on three important issues. Voters will have the opportunity to express their preference in the presidential primary election, and two important amendments to the Florida Constitution will also be on the ballot for voter approval.

I urge your cooperation in encouraging Floridians to vote in this important election. Please join with me in asking the State's citizens to show their patriotic support of the United States and its democratic values by going to the polls on March 11, 1980.

I appreciate your efforts in this drive to encourage voter participation at the polls.

Sincerely,  
Bob Graham  
Governor

A copy of the following letter has been sent to each of the Lee County Commissioners and was given to the Islander for publication:

Lee County Board of County Commissioners  
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Dear Commissioner:

In October 1979 the Board of Directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation took the following position regarding beach renourishment projects:

Important questions remain unanswered regarding the environmental consequences of beach renourishment. Therefore, it is the consensus of the Board

of Directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation that beach renourishment projects should not be permitted to proceed in Lee County until information is available to satisfactorily answer those questions.

Those environmental questions remain unanswered. Therefore, our position remains unchanged.

Sincerely yours,  
William L. Webb  
Chairman

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations on your February 26th SPECIAL on Sanibel's Police Department!

It was an excellent and well-deserved salute to a top-notch public service group. The only addition that could be added to your litany of the Force's attributes is its outstanding "esprit de corps." You rightfully credited Chief Butler with being "an inspiration and passionate supporter of his employees." That is the wellspring of such team spirit.

That pervading common spirit of the SPD is evidenced every day in their sympathy, enthusiasm, devotion to duty, and jealous regard for the honor of the Force as a unit. It is those qualities that really distinguish them from the run-of-the-mill public servant.

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munity excellence.

Cordially,  
Paul A. Howe

Dear Buck Mulrine,

Read your story in the Tuesday, December 25, 1979 issue of the ISLANDER on page 29, and was wondering what is the latest on Lee Rogers and his auto engine powered by compressed air. Haven't seen anything else on this since your article.

Enjoyed reading the story; my father worked for Studebaker in the engineering department getting the race cars ready for the Indy 500 back in 1925-26.

Clem R. Golubski  
South Bend, Indiana

(See page 23.)

## Oops!

In last week's special Islander police section we mistakenly reported Chief John Butler's age as being 47. The Chief has informed us that even though he would LIKE to be 47 again, in reality he is now 55 (or is 54?). We also reported Officer Betty Weir as having been with the SPD for eight years—an impossibility since the Department is only five years old! Officer Weir has, in fact, been with the Department almost since its beginning. And last, but not least, we reported Sgt. Trefny as having been with the Greenwich, Connecticut Police Department for 30 years—when he had really only been with them for 20. We hope our mistakes didn't cause anyone embarrassment or inconvenience.

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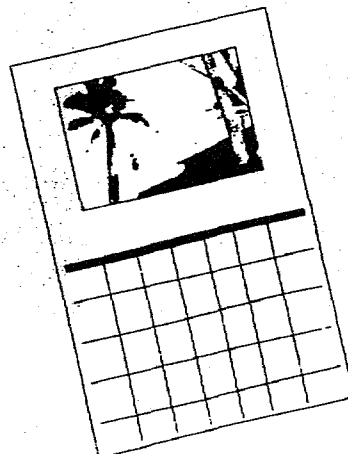
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3. Planning Commission Report
4. City Attorney's Report
5. City Manager's Report
  - a. Status of Student Government Day
  - b. Request for extension of Building Permit No. 827 (Gulfside Place).
  - c. Request for acceptance of 1979 road improvement projects and Donax Bike Path and authorization for final payment.
  - d. Request by Jeanette Daniel for approval of Occupational License to operate Aloha Taxi Co. Corporate Office in Tahitian Gardens. (Three cabs to be on the Island on a temporary basis).
6. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports
7. Continuation of application for variance to Graphics Ordinance No. 77-29 by Laurence J. Jones of Environmental Graphics, representing McCormack-Smith Architects and Cyprina Beach Condominiums.
8. Continuation of discussion and recommendation Occupational License for bicycle rental. Constanza).

9. Discussion with Sanibel Library Board representatives regarding preparation of contract with City per Resolution No. 79-30.

10. Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff presentation re proposals for Periwinkle Causeway Road intersection improvements.

12:30 P.M.  
Recess for lunch

1:30 P.M.

11. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements, to permit a boat davit within five feet of the side property line on Lot 9, Block C, Sanibel Isles 1 (1725 Jewel Box Drive), City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by Anthony and Clelia Ioppolo.

1:40 P.M.

12. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.9.5(2): Bay Beach Impermeable Coverage; 3.9.6(2): Development in the Altered Land Zone; 3.4.9: Bay Beach; 3.3.2(3): Residential Yard Requirements,

to enable construction of a swimming pool twenty feet from the edge of seawall on the Bay Beach Lot 7, Unit 4, Sanibel Estates (584 Lighthouse Way), City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by William R. Rekshan.

1:30 P.M.

13. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map; 3.3.1: Residential Densities; 3.2.3: Permitted Uses Map; and 3.4.3: Permitted Use Gulf Beach Ridge, to permit the conversion of a single family home to a triplex on a parcel of land located on Lot 2, Block 7, Unit 1, Sanibel Estates, Sections 20 and 21, Township 46 South, Range 23 East (435 East Gulf Drive), Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by Robert S. Sagers.

2:00 P.M.

14. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance amending Ordinance 80-03 (providing that all maps, plats and surveys purporting to establish local tidal datums comply with Florida Statute 177) to provide a fee for the submission of such map, plat or survey.

15. Public Inquiries and Comments  
16. Adjournment

## The canal dredging issue

by Paul Howe

Recent City Council public hearings on the dredging of Sanibel's man-made boating canals raised many pertinent questions regarding titles to such artificial waterways, and the duty of maintaining their navigability.

Many of us on Sanibel have found out over the years how complex are the answers to those questions. Helpful to an understanding of that field of law, however, was a scholarly study made in 1973 for the then-emerging Florida Coastal Zone Management Plan. It was prepared by the University of Miami Ocean Law Program under the direction of Professor Frank E. Maloney. It is widely accepted as an authoritative compendium and analysis of laws, regulations, court decisions, and customs relating to Florida's coastal land ownership and use.

Succinctly, the study states: "One of the most important legal concepts with respect to coastal lands is the public trust doctrine, which defines the nature of the States' proprietary rights in tideland and submerged areas and places restrictions on the alienation of such lands."

That doctrine, long recognized as part of

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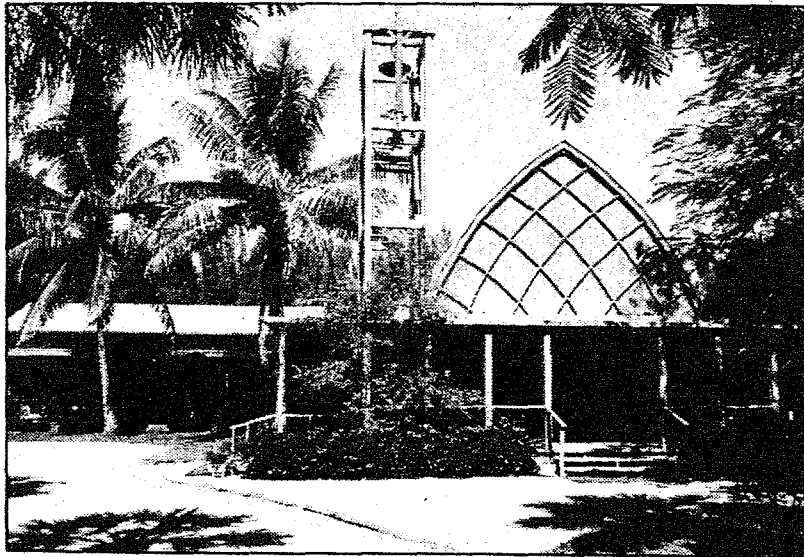
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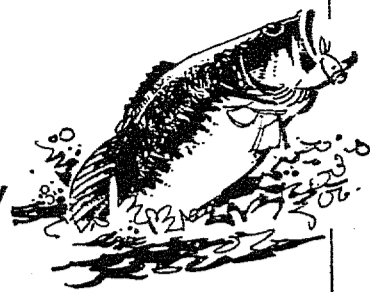
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The angler weighing-in with the heaviest fish of the tournament in each of the four species will be awarded grand prizes of a week's lodging for two at exclusive Island

resorts. A special grand prize will be awarded to the angler under age 16 entering the heaviest fish of the tournament. Participating as grand prize donors are: Song of the Sea Motel, Surfrider Motel, Casa Ybel Beach & Racquet Club, Sundial of Sanibel and South Seas Plantation Resort.

In addition, gift certificates from Island merchants will be awarded weekly to the angler weighing in the heaviest fish of the week in each of the four eligible species and to the junior angler entering the heaviest fish of the week, in any of the four eligible species.

Fish must be caught in the neighboring waters of Sanibel-Captiva and weighed in within 24 hours. Eligible species and minimum weights are: Spotted seatrout (2 pounds); Redfish (5 pounds); Snook (5 pounds); and Cobia (10 pounds).

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1. Sponsor must be a Chamber of Commerce member.
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Causeway Road, before March 26.

4. The Queen will be announced Saturday, April 5, by the judges from the Chamber office.

5. All entries in the contest will ride in the Boat Parade and Blessing of the Fleet, Sunday, April 13. The Queen will ride in Boat No. 1.

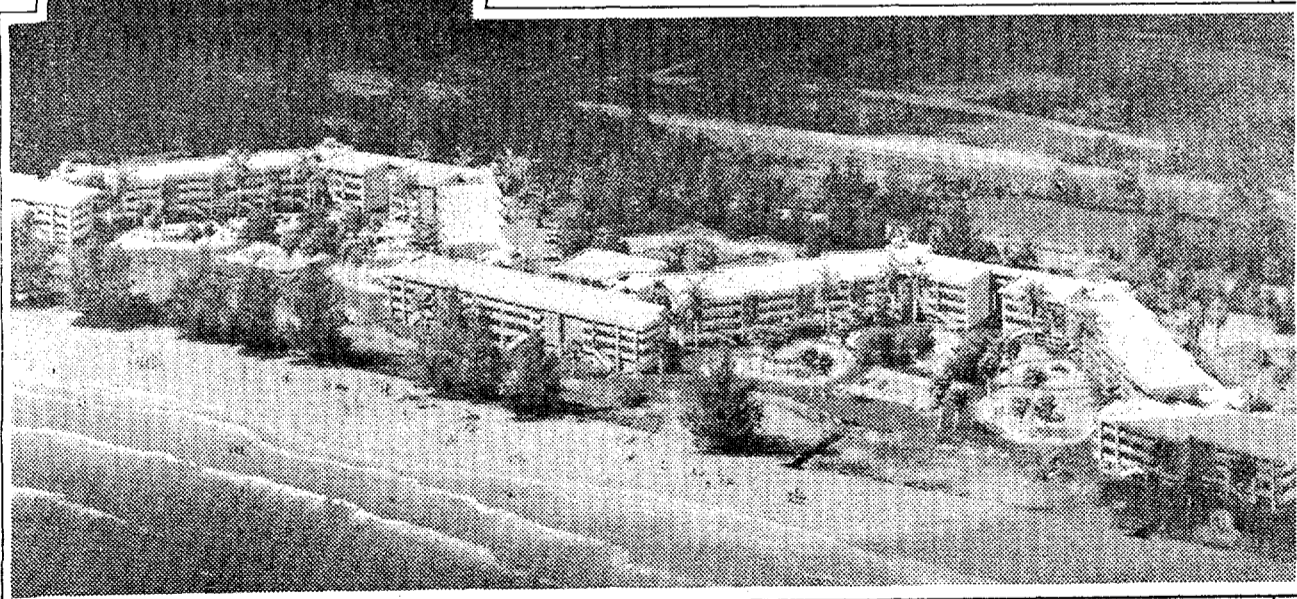
Remember, there is no age limit and it is not an Atlantic City Beauty Contest. 38"-24"-37," while not frowned on, is far from essential. The Queen should represent the quality of our Islands, just as Queen Esperanza Woodring has done so well for the past four years and as Honorary Queen this year.

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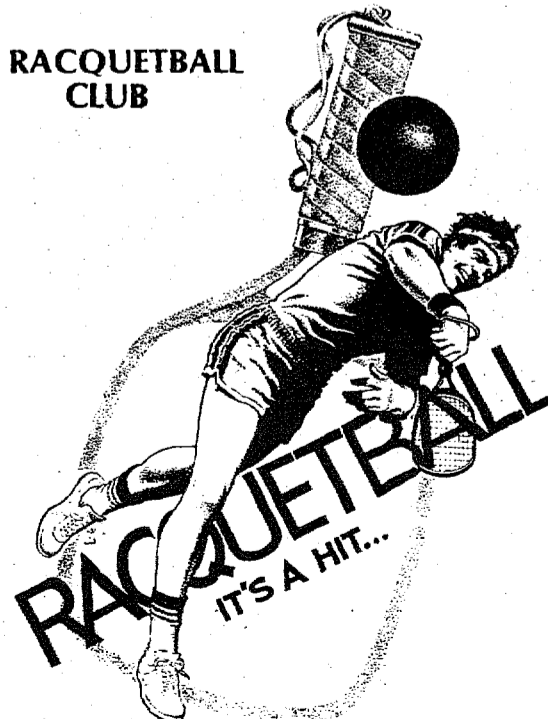
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Like to wake up to the mockingbird's twill? Or would you prefer the splashing of a kingfisher taking his morning bath?

While both could easily be enjoyed by most Islanders, it is more common to awaken to the rattling of garbage cans by raccoons. But even that familiar sound serves as a reminder that almost any Island yard can be an inviting habitat for some wildlife species.

"There are some species you may want, and others you'd like to see less of," says ecologist Dr. William Webb, chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Perhaps you are fond of painted buntings, screech owls, red-bellied woodpeckers, kingfishers, raccoons, alligators, or some other species. Whatever your preference, you may want to try the technique Webb has used to attract some of his favorite birds into his yard.

A member of the Presidential Committee on Technical Aspects of Forestry Service Rules, Webb has many years of experience in wildlife management and holds a doctorate in ecology from the University of Minnesota. Yet, according to him, even a novice can be successful managing the wildlife of his own yard.

Webb's own efforts have made his yard a unique Island resort. Among the regular visitors to this backyard resort are a kingfisher, a screech owl, a red-shouldered hawk, several red-bellied woodpeckers, doves, cardinals, mockingbirds, cat birds, towies, black vultures, turkey vultures, and sometimes even an alligator.

Webb and his wife, Helen, have encouraged repeat visits from their feathered friends by supplying their basic needs. They particularly like the kingfisher, so they set out to attract that particular bird to their yard.

Most anyone knows that to attract flies all you need is honey, or to attract raccoons, just put out your garbage. The Webbs have applied the same principle to their yard. During a recent Tuesdays at the Center presentation, Webb introduced his backyard management technique to visitors at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center.

"First," said Webb, "pick a species that is known to inhabit this locale at least occasionally." If you're not particularly fond of flies, or even raccoons when they get into your garbage, then pick another species and use a lure other than garbage or honey.

Webb recommends that you visit the library to find information about the species you have selected. Learn, if possible, what some of its favorite foods are. What kind of shelter does it prefer? Will it require moving water, still water, or is dew a sufficient source? Does it have special needs such as salt, grit, or gravel?

Once you have found the answers to questions such as these, you can decide whether it will be possible for you to create such a habitat in your yard.

Suppose you have chosen the unusual and colorful painted unting. You may learn that it needs thick ground cover and shys away from any area travelled by cars or people. If you can supply this type of locale, then you may attempt to supply other wants and needs your studies have uncovered.

When you have at last created just the right environment, the moment you have waited for may come. A painted bunting may somehow find your yard, think it is heaven, then decide to bring a friend and stay.

To attract the kingfisher to his yard, Webb first provided a pond and stocked it with the tiny mosquito-eating fish (Cambusia) that is the bird's favorite food source. He also placed driftwood branches around the edge of the pond. Each of these provides an inviting and natural looking perch upon which the kingfisher could rest or prepare to dive for his delectable finner.

To further enhance the appetizing dinner setting for the kingfisher, Webb occasionally tosses a few Little Friskies into the water. He says that the fish, the kingfisher, and a not-so-beloved alligator all like the well-known cat food as much as cats do.

Viewed from the patio of the Webb's piling home, the yard looks much like a wilderness. But upon closer examination, many additional tools of wildlife management can be spotted.

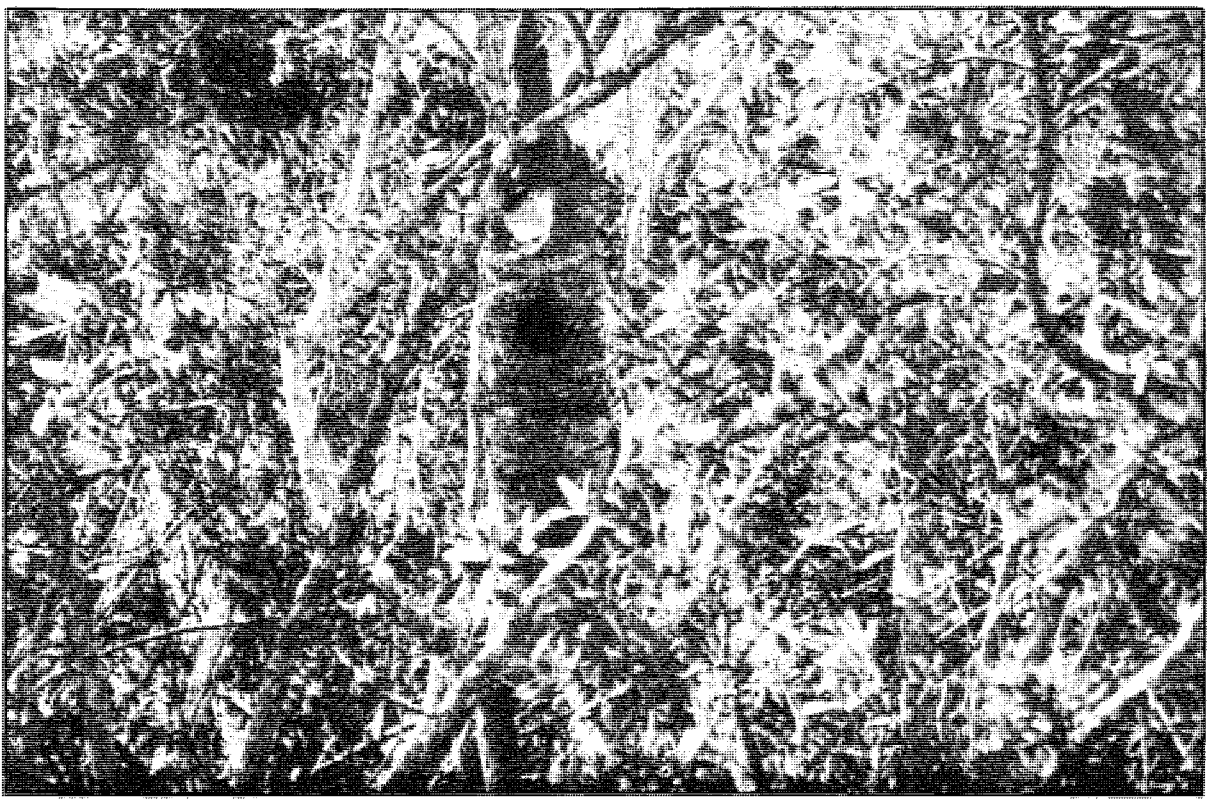
Hollow cabbage palms, often found in the wild, complete with holes such as a woodpecker might drill, make ideal bird houses and perches for numerous bird species. Webb adds a roof shaved to fit snugly into the top of each hollow log. The top can be made to extend over the edge to create a perfect porch and roof. The result - a fine bird house offering protection during heavy Florida rains.

A hollow palm with a bird-size hole can be seen almost anywhere you look in the Webb yard - if you look hard enough. Some have holes perfect for red-bellied woodpeckers, who seem to enjoy pecking away the whole day, enlarging the hole just for fun.

A screech owl has found another hollow palm that Webb has wired to a post. Its hole is a perfect fit for the owl, and provides the protection he needs to get some shut-eye during daylight hours.

A red-shouldered hawk has found still another that was an attractive resting place. When he showed difficulty keeping his footing, Webb hospitably added a broader perch, the perfect diameter for the hawk's grip.

Large wooden trays, provided with the natural cover of tree limbs, are inviting feeders for numerous bird species. Webb places food in the feeders daily. In the evening, when all of the food has been eaten, the Webbs put out more food. This is for the cardinals, who do most of their eating after



the other birds have finished.

Periwinkles cover a large portion of the ground near one of the two ponds in order to provide ground cover for smaller birds that need to hide for protection from larger birds of prey. Even their predators are heartily welcomed to the Webb yard for the natural protection they also provide the Webb home from destructive rodents.

The yard gives evidence that a little management can go a long way to create a natural ecological community.

For the Webbs, who view the yard from their living room or either of two patios, the yard and its visitors provide hours of pleasure and amusement.

Story and photos  
by Betsy Nichols



# on the water



by capt. mike fuery

What is it that makes a perfectly sane, sober man step up to a boat show yacht salesman and tell the fella that back home the old cruiser is showing it's age and needs trading in on this new 45-foot \$150,000 boat?

That's the way it always seems to go, especially at the Miami International Boat show that was held last week. It seems that people never tell the truth and there are more bull feathers flying around those big auditoriums than at the national Party conventions. But, while the people remain the same, the boats are changing. Oh, how they are changing!

We arrived on the opening of the first full day of the show over on Miami Beach, fresh with "inside" knowledge about one of the largest yachts to be on display. My niece is good friends with the wife of the owner of Striker Yachts.

Striker are all aluminum--50 feet to be exact--and the top-of-the-line in off-shore fishing boats. You really can't buy any better. The company was getting their pride and joy ready to put out on the inside display floor when the worst happened. The crane dropped the boat! Yes, all 50 feet of luxury. But by then it was too late to get a new boat ready. What to do? The Striker folks were understandably wringing their corporate hands and cursing the crane operator.

One of the guys looked at the boat, then got an idea. Why try to hide the accident--why not let the boat show folks know what happened? Because even though the big Striker was dropped on hard pavement, it had almost no damage. What better advertisement? It worked like a champ and

was one of the main events of the show. If you had had a couple of hundred thousand dollars you could have bought it.

One of the best parts of the big shows is the displays of many pieces of equipment, and I seek out dealers who handle the types of rods, reels and electronics that I use on my fishing and shelling charter boat.

That way you can usually get to talk with the head man from the region, or possibly the factory, and get some answers to tough questions about why one thing or another doesn't work.

But, best of all, you can see all the new boats and related products getting ready for the coming market year. Sometimes boat manufacturers hold back on introducing products until the shows.

This year I helped water test a new line of boats called Outlaws. The folks from Ocala came down with models I had only heard of before. Outlaw Marine is typical of several new boat manufacturers. It was their first big show and they were worried about getting people away from the big, well-known displays, to see their new products because most of all, they want to become known.

But, there were many people and by far enough to go around to both the big and small displays. There were also dollar hot dogs and dollar-fifty beers which seemed to be consumed in great quantities by manufacturers and boat show goers alike.

One of the most interesting displays was a lady who tried

to sell me a "new" snook lure which she demonstrated in a small swimming pool. It was like watching a fascinating display of what plastic shaped fish can do. The woman was selling two or three a minute while I was standing there and I admit it--I almost bit too.

It was a carnival. Everywhere there were beautiful women in the latest high heels--just right for getting on new boat decks! And the guys all wore the correct yachting clothes and \$40 deck shoes. And in case you had forgotten your nautical hat there was even a man outside selling "captains" hats.

The people are always the same, but the boats are bigger, brighter, take more gas for the most part and, of course, are much more expensive every year. You would have been hard put to find a boat and engine for under \$10,000 that was worth putting your life into for an afternoon.

And oh, those lies everyone was telling about what they had and what they wanted--I, of course, restrained from the practice.



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# Shelling Tips

By Mike Fuery

What's the difference between a scallop and a pecten? Or between a kitten's paw and a small oyster? If you are just starting your shell collection there probably isn't much difference to you, but each has its own particular characteristics and it all adds up to lots of confusion when it comes to identifying specimens after you get them home from the beaches.

One of the most famous of all shells, and one you see world wide, is that symbol of the Shell Oil Company. You know, that orange colored shell landmark which lets you know there is a gas station ahead?

What is that shell—a scallop or a pecten? Darned if I know. In one of my shell books that sign symbol seems to be a Sentic Scallop, but the shell is also known as the Thorn Pecten.

You really can't depend on the color of the shell to make the distinction between the two. I usually feel that the shell leans towards the pecten side of the line when there is a more definite winged "foot" at the bottom. Although scallops tend to have less pronounced flares on the bottom of their shell, I expect that a scientist could come up with a long list of different features which set the two apart—but probably nothing you could use while walking the beach. Just pick up what looks good and if I'm given a choice, I always like the tiny orange pectens for display items.

Those two mentioned shells are in a long list of misidentified shells, but as I have said, to the outside observer the differences are minute. To the collector they are very obvious.

There are some clams which are long and skinny. The best known are the jackknife clams which grow to about three inches. But along comes a little shell called the candy-stick tellin. This shell is about an inch or so long, and skinny. Find just half of this bi-valve and if it is an immature jackknife clam, even some experienced shellers have difficulty telling which is which.

Many times while I have a group of shellers out on the beaches someone will pick up a faded set of coquina "wings" and think they have found a set of real angel wings.

Even the more experienced shellers get stumped on the identification of shells sometimes. All you have to find is one that is a mutation of color or form and then you not only have a valuable collector's shell, but a log of research work ahead of you. But that's part of this hobby and another reason why it's so popular.

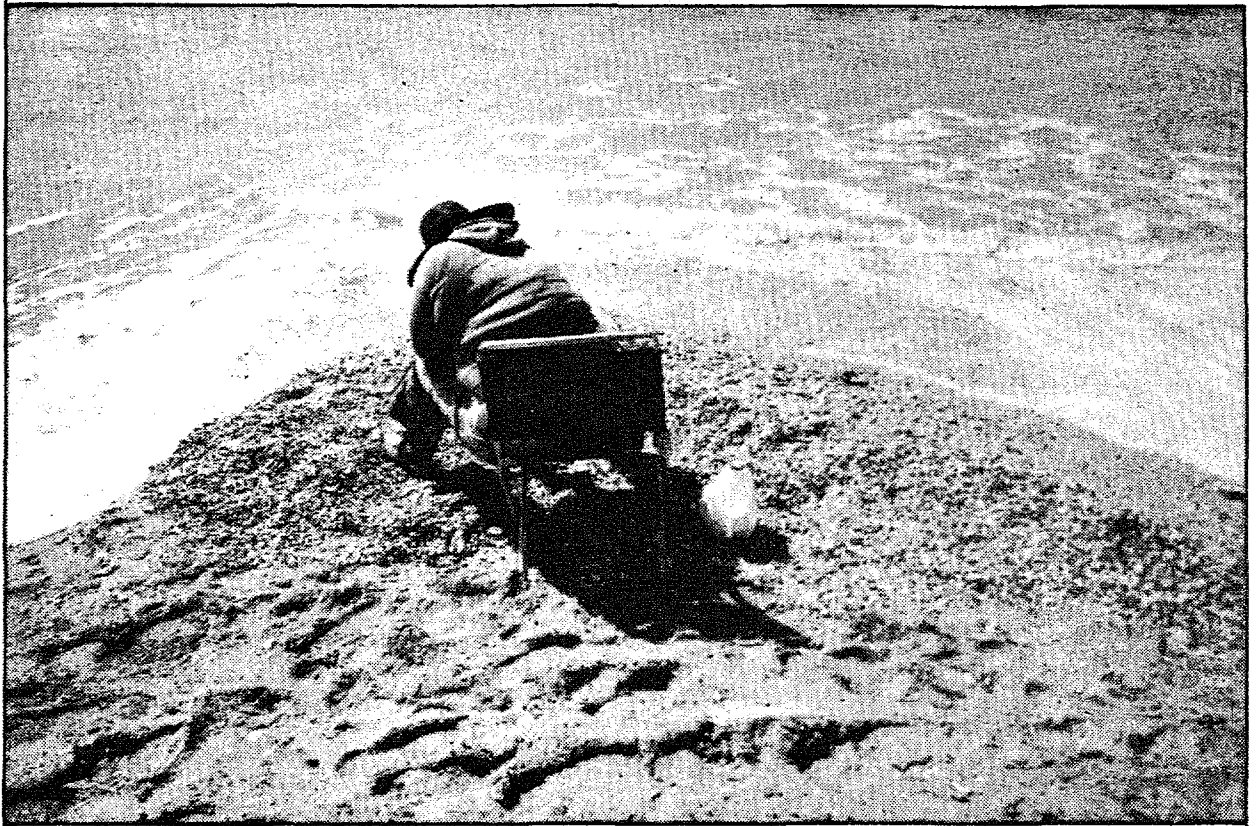


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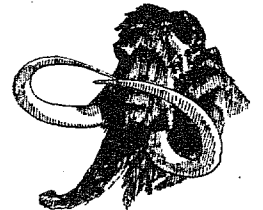
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"You have served your profession and country well, You were in World War II four years and in China two years. You have been in the Army Reserve 23 years. You retired as a Colonel in 1976. While in the service you served as Veterinary Officer, and Training Instructor in the Reserve Command and General Staff

College.

"You have attended and presented scientific papers in your field of work in several international seminars and conferences—the latest in Australia in 1977. You are still an international consultant on Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratories and their administration.

"You first learned of our Island in 1960, visited here, and bought property in 1970, built in early 1976 and moved in December 1976.

"At the invitation of another Lion in your laboratory you became a Lion in 1963. Among your awards in the past, you were named Lion of the Year by the Kissimmee Lions Club in 1972, were Deputy District Governor, District 35-0 in 1972, Zone Chairman, District 35-0 in 1971, and Foundation Drive Director, District 35-0 in 1970.

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"Congratulations, Lion 'Doc!'"

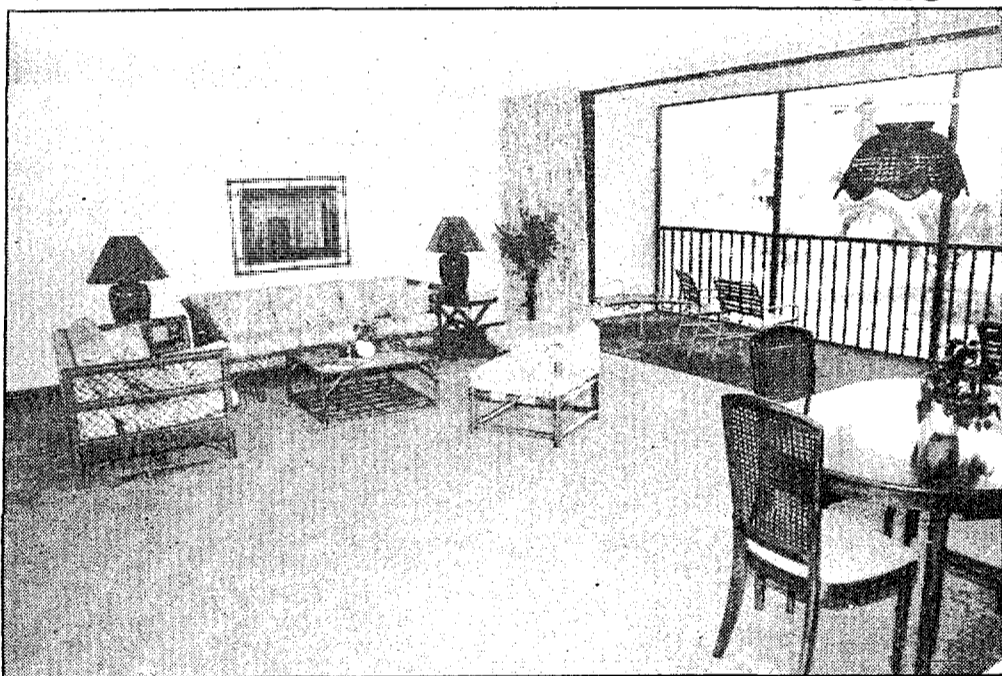


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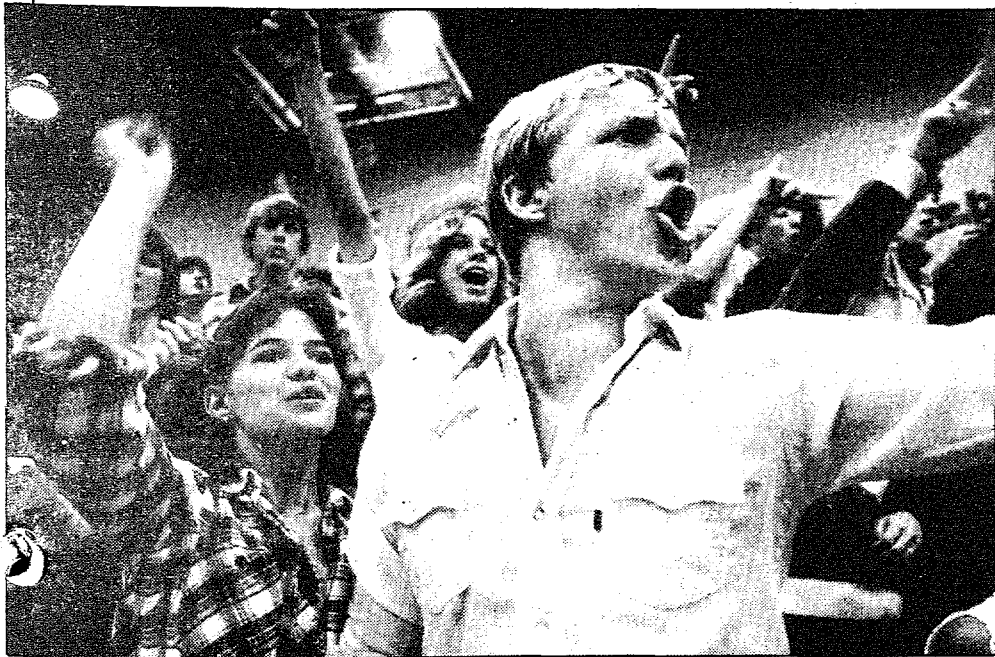
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# The Final Seconds

story and photos by Mark Harmel



The emotions of the game are reflected in the faces of the fans. They have time to worry, time to cheer.

The last seconds of a basketball game are a pressure cooker, as what was once fun turns into serious business. The hotdog moves learned on the playground suddenly become calculated risks that can mean the difference between victory and defeat.

In the volatile game of basketball there's always plenty of time. A seemingly insurmountable lead can suddenly vanish in seconds. Even in professional games, with seasoned, cool-headed players, six point leads have vanished in the final twenty breaths. In a high school game anything can happen.

This is the big game - Cypress Lake versus Fort Myers. The District Cham-

pionship. For the winner - a shot at the State title. For the loser - the end of the season. Cypress Lake is the pre-game favorite, having established a new County win record to take first place in the regular season. The two teams have met three times before - with Cypress Lake winning two of those games. None of which matters now. Only tonight's game matters.

The game is close all night long. Fort Myers holds the lead from the onset. But there is always time to catch up - always hope. A turnover to tie the game, a three point play.

And then there is no more time. The last minute has arrived.



A last second tip-in by Rodney Senter sends the game into overtime. The drama is replayed. Cypress Lake trails once again. Charles Griffin ties the game at 62-62 with seconds to go. Fort Myers goes into a delay game, holding the ball hoping to hit

the last shot, or draw a foul. They get both. Fort Myers is ahead 64-62. Mike Burton is at the line. It will take a miracle for Cypress Lake to come back if Burton misses both shots; if he hits one the game is over.



With 20 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter Cypress Lake comes from behind to tie the game. It was now in the hands of

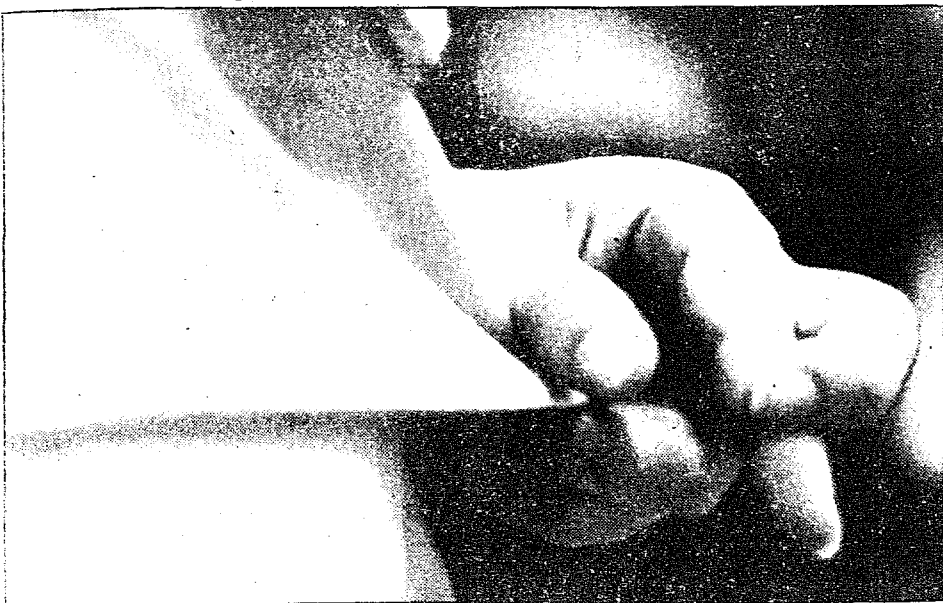


the defense. A fan's face shows that the defense didn't hold.



But there is still time for one more play. Coach Elmer Tremont barks instructions

to his players, slips a look at the clock, and hopes for more time.



The time to cheer has passed as Burton comes to the line one cheerleader crosses her fingers. The first shot bounces off the rim. The second hits.

The season is over.

Last Saturday night the Cypress Lake Panthers fell to defeat 65-62 at the hands of the Fort Myers Green Wave

# Island shorts

## Absentee ballots unavailable

Sanibel residents desiring to obtain absentee ballots for the March 11 presidential preference primary will have to get them through the Lee County Elections office.

County election supervisor Enid Earle said she has neither the personnel nor equipment for the various municipalities to distribute the ballots.

"This is a county-wide election," Mrs.

Earle said, "and if we put ballots on Sanibel we'd have to put them in Lehigh Acres, Bonita Springs, Cape Coral, etc."

"This is a very funny election," she explained, "with local committee mem-

bers being selected coming from individual precincts."

"Because of this selection process, we have over 40 different ballots, and each person would need a different ballot, depending on what precinct he lived in."

## Lenten music festival March 9 - 14

St. Michael and All Angels Church will present a Lenten Music Festival, March 9 through 14, featuring the St. John's Boys Choir of St. Johns Episcopal Church, Tampa. Gerald F. McGee is the Choirmaster.

The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, March 9 at 4 p.m. - Evensong

Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. - Concert, - instrumental music featuring Ronald Byerly on trumpet and Gerald McGee on organ.

Wednesday, March 12 at 9 a.m. - Holy

Eucharist with hymn compline featuring St. John's Boys Choir and David Dodge on harpsichord. An art history lecture will be presented at 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 13 at 8 p.m. - Organ recital by Gerald McGee.

Friday, March 14 at 8 p.m. - Concert of sacred secular choral music. Admission by ticket donation is \$3.

Residents and visitors are welcome at all programs. There will be a continuing art show all week in the parish hall and a reception following all programs.

## Causeway traffic sets new record



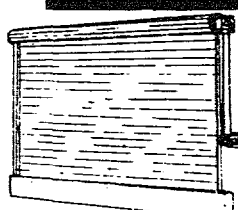
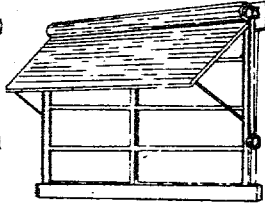
Island visitors traveled to Sanibel in droves during the two day heat wave February 20 and 21, setting an all time high record for causeway traffic. On Wednesday (February 20), 6,156 cars

traveled from the mainland to the Islands but Thursday (February 21) managed to top even that - with a total 6,161 automobiles making the journey.

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### South Seas project opens information office

Unlike most people involved in a heated controversy, Dick Stevens encourages people to visit him. As Project Manager of the Mariner Properties Beach Improvement Project, Stevens makes himself available to answer questions about the South Seas beach renourishment project.

Formerly a Lt. Colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers, Stevens worked on beach restoration in Duvall County and on Miami Beach. He has been a project manager with Mariner since 1977, working first on the South Seas marina expansion. He has worked full time on the beach project since December, 1978.

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Stevens says he is glad to discuss the project with anyone. "I encourage people that have questions to sit down and discuss their concerns with me. It is not my idea to convince them. I would like them to make

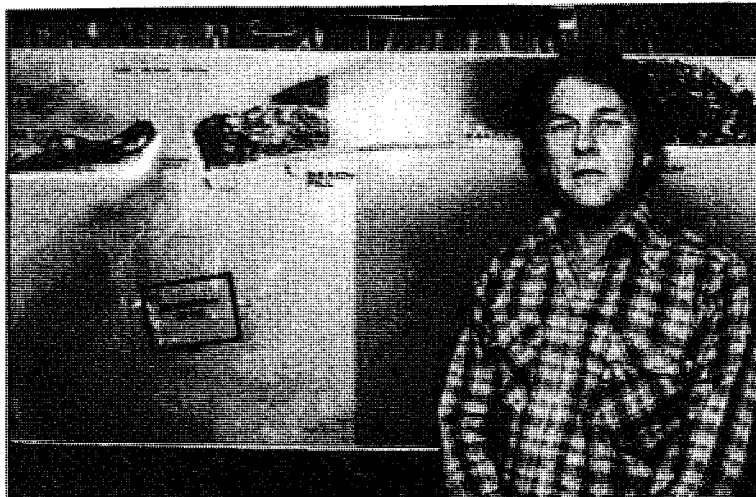
an informed judgement," he says.

Stevens also has a slide show available that explains the project and numerous technical reports that have been done.

He has the engineer's report by Tetra Tech, and the geo-technical exploration data report from Law Engineering and Testing Co. He also has the environmental and biological assessments, and construction plans and specifications prepared by South Seas. Upon request, Stevens can also get earlier Army Corps of Engineers, University of Florida, and Duane Hall studies. The reports and studies may be viewed at his office.

The office is located on Captiva across from the Bubble Room. Stevens is normally in the office from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., but suggests that visitors call ahead. The number is 472-2472.

Stevens will be appearing tomorrow before the County Commission at the public hearing on the project.



### The King and I

#### at the Lee County Arts Center

The Edison Players production of The King and I on March 21, 22, 28 and 29 at the Lee County Arts Center will "christen" the new outdoor theater with a stage built over the pool area. Call 939-2787 for complete information.

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## Goss is Lee County chairman for Bush

Porter Goss, Lee County Chairman of the George Bush for President Committee, chatted with the Republican candidate at a Naples fund raising dinner last week. The candidate's wife, Barbara, will be in Fort Myers Friday at campaign headquarters beginning at 11 a.m. The public is welcome to meet with Mrs. Bush at 5673 South Tamiami Trail (across from Haverty's). Contact Marge Lennon (482-3891 Sat. or Sun.) or Porter Goss (939-1722) for further information.



Photo by Marge Lennon

## Captiva Needlepoint Rug now on display

The popular 1980 Captiva Needlepoint Rug, which has been on display at Naples and Marco Island, is now back on Sanibel to be exhibited until the drawing March 25 at the Captiva Community Center at 8 p.m. Until that time, it can be seen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bailey's on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, and on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Tahitian Gardens Shopping Center. Tickets for the drawing can be purchased at those places. Also, on Sundays it will be at the Tween Waters Restaurant on Captiva from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Fifth Annual Rug and its companion second prize, a needlepoint chair, were designed and worked entirely by Captiva Residents.

The committee includes: Cynthia Conant, Chairman; Helen Allin; Helene Sparkes; Marie Kalman; Jane Stegeman; Barbara Jones; Dorothy Rudolph; Tat Hockstader.

Shell Designers: Cynthia Conant; Helene Sparkes; Tat Hockstader; Sis Scallan.

Border Design by Jane Foster.

Needlers for the rug: Barbara White; Josie Conte; Christine Holland; Helen Butze; Beth Rogers; Henry Hamilton; Sis Scallan; Pam Weston; Harriett Holladay; Jack Bennet; Edith Bickley; Elizabeth Friedmann; Nancy Oden; Ann Eberstadt; Virginia Beattie; Kay Shultz; Marion Cannon; Dorothy Dickey; Jane Foster; Dorothy Rudolph.

Chair Designer: Tony Conte. Needler: Josie Conte.



## Miki's pennies go for good cause

Miki Montgomery of Miki's House presented Curt Reinhart, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club, with a lamp full of two months worth of pennies collected from customers. The pennies accumulated in the spare penny container Miki keeps next to the cash register. A lamp and pennies will be donated every two months to different Island clubs.

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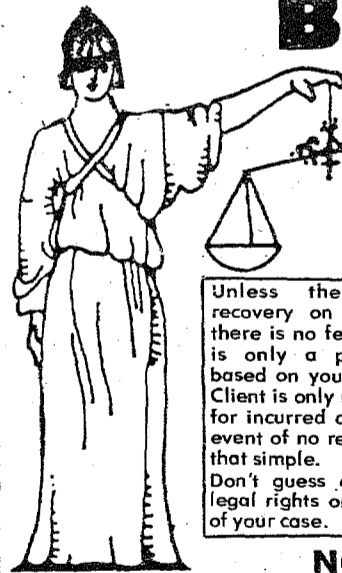
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Many people will confuse this plant with the heart-leaf philodendrons. The golden pothos is not even related to the philodendrons. The leaf shape is often the confusing factor with the two plants. The golden pothos can be acclimated to just about any light situation. If there is a minimum of 175 foot candles it can survive and amazingly do pretty well for itself. The most important factor is temperature. The golden pothos should not be in environments that fall below 65 degrees and keep in mind this can happen on Sanibel. If temperatures are forecasted for 65 degrees, you should bring your pothos in as well as any other tropical plants you might have outside. Ideally, bright indirect sunlight is best for your golden pothos as they will lose their coloration if they are not given enough light. This is true of any variegated leaf plant. In the absence of light, the plant will have to force more chlorophyll to the leaves. This gives it a greener appearance, losing the variegation in the leaf. The soil should be allowed to become slightly dry

between thorough waterings. A cousin to the golden pothos, the silver pothos, should be kept moist at all times. You should have a feeding schedule of once every three months for any member of the pothos family.

The golden pothos has a very unique capability. It grows to unbelievable proportions if given room and a place to climb. There are specimens I have seen on Captiva Island with a leaf span of at least 18 inches - that is about 300 times larger than what you usually see at your florist's or garden center. Fortunately they will never grow to those proportions indoors as the average leaf size is about three inches.

The golden pothos is a very fast growing plant. To you, this means you can train it to follow window ledges or poles for a

unique accent to your interiors. If, however, you chose to keep your pothos as a hanging basket it is a good idea to pinch back some of the new growth to keep your plant full and well groomed.

Hardiness is the key that makes the golden pothos the most trouble-free plant that is available to us. Follow my few

suggestions and you will always have a nice looking plant to compliment your interior or yard. One more piece of information: The golden pothos is often called Devils Ivy. Why? To be quite honest with you, it beats the hell out of me. Happy growing!

## Orchid show at Cape Coral

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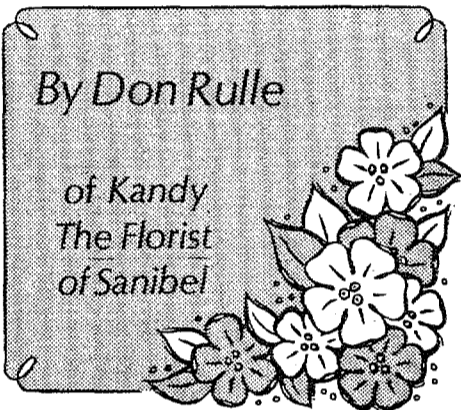
Professional orchid growers from the Allied Orchid and Bromeliad Exhibitors will display countless varieties of orchids for show and sale. Admitted all these dazzling beauties will be Vanda orchids that grow with many blooms on one stem in a rainbow of beautiful colors from yellows and oranges to shades of brown. The queen of the orchids, the Cattleya, will

also be on display. These are the major species grown for commerce and they range in color from whites and yellows to lavenders and oranges with many speckled varieties also present.

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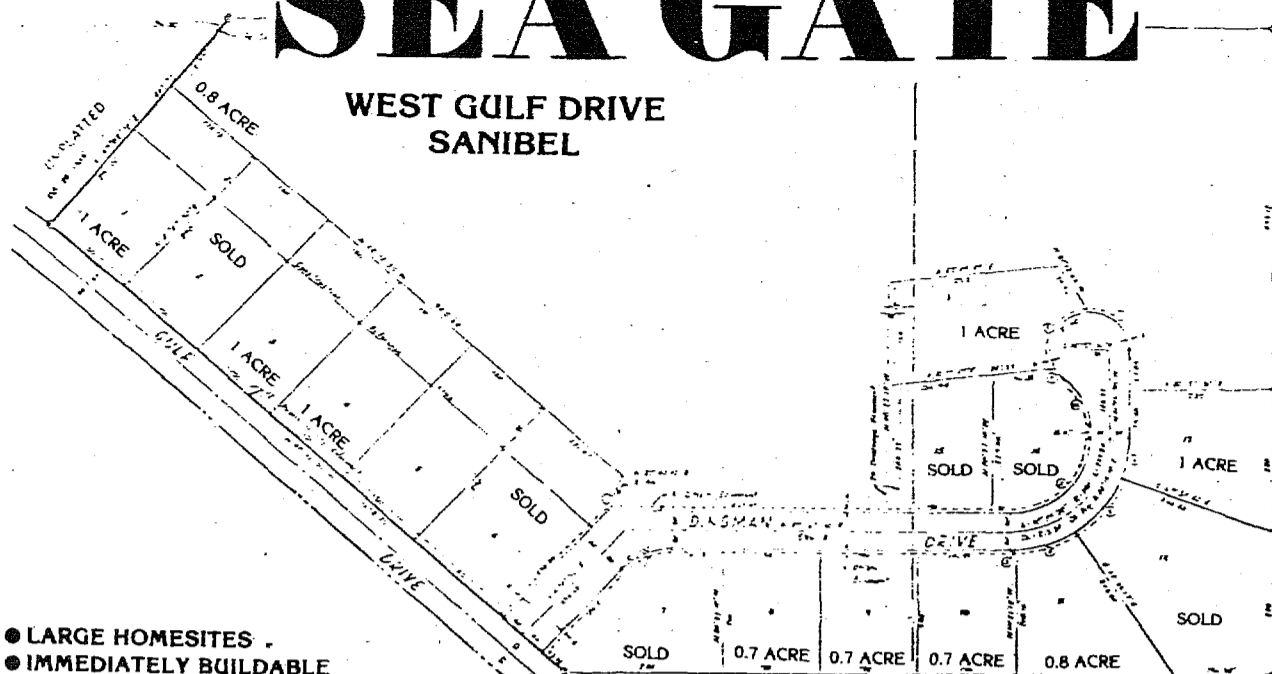
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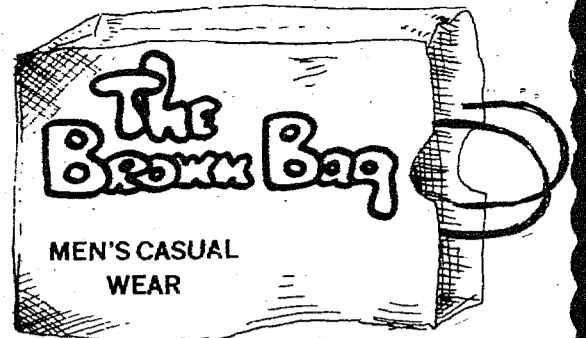
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# Property Speaking

by Bert L. Jenks, President of Sanibel Realty

Termites (both subterranean and dry wood) are alive and well on Sanibel and Captiva. Feeding primarily on wood materials, subterranean termites live in large colonies underground. They often consume all of the available wood near their nest and then seek a raw food source. This brings the termites through the soil and into nearby homes. No matter whether the home is new or old or constructed of cement block or brick, wood is usually a part of the structure. Termites can enter your home several ways: through any wood member that may be in contact with the ground, through pipe and conduit openings in the foundations, cracks in

expansion joints in concrete floors, even by constructing mud tunnels over walls or termite shields to reach a wood food source.

Eating quickly and soundlessly, thousands of termite workers will go to work hollowing out beams, supports, sills and even picture frames. Unfortunately, homeowners are often unaware that their home is being attacked until an exterior board crumbles, a door falls from a hollowed frame or the structure begins to sag.

Obviously, a great deal has been done in recent years to prevent termite problems. For instance, here on the islands in the last 10 years, nearly all of the lumber used in construction has been pressure treated. Additionally, most of the Island builders treat the foundation area before construction which results in a long range protection. Wise homeowners on the islands also follow this up with routine inspections by a reputable pest control technician. Most all of these firms will perform a free inspection of your home and advise you of any extermination that

may be necessary.

Preventing termite damage is especially important for two reasons. The first being that a home or condominium is expensive and the second being that the Internal Revenue Service will not allow a casualty loss deduction for termite damage.

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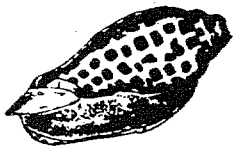
The Division of Continuing Education at Edison Community College will offer a real estate renewal course at both the Fort Myers and Collier campuses. Classes are beginning in post-license education for recertification and as a review for the real estate exam.

The 14-hour course required by Florida's Real Estate Commission for renewal of registration will be held March 4 through 25 in room B-101 on the Fort Myers campus. The sessions will be held from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings and the cost is \$10. This same course will be offered at the Collier Center on Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The real estate review course for the exam will be held March 15 and 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Naples Center. This 16 hour course will be taught by Donald R. Johnson and the cost is \$14.

For further information or to register for the above courses call the Division of Continuing Education at 481-4434.

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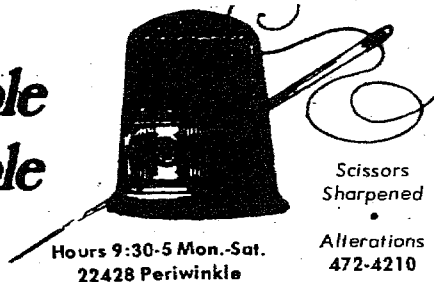


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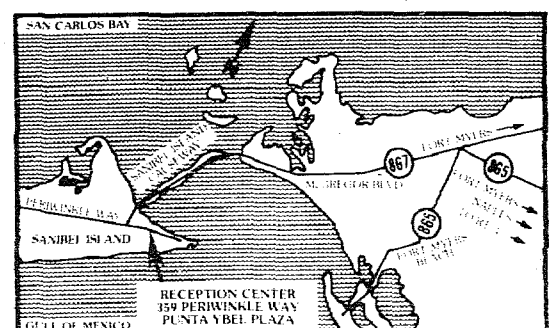
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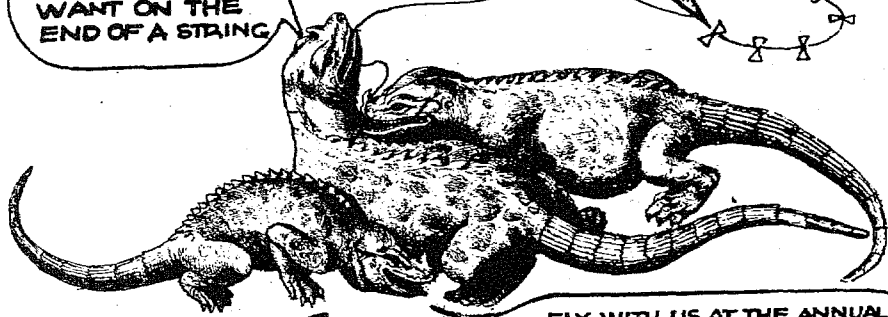


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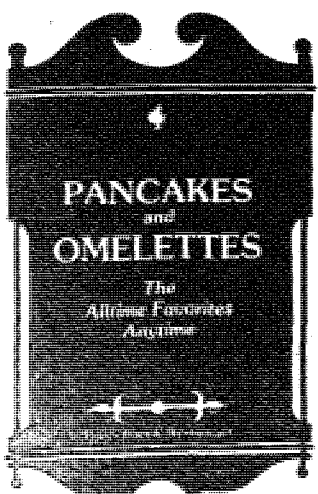
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## Beach Easter festival receives tentative approval

An eight-hour music festival scheduled for the day before Easter received tentative approval Wednesday from the Lee County Commission.

Night Life News and the Fort Myers Jaycees, the sponsors of the proposed "Easterfest" hope to hold the music extravaganza at the Gulf Side Driving Range on San Carlos Boulevard, just south of Gulf Points Square.

Before formal approval can come from the County Commission, Night Life News and the Jaycees must first be granted a waiver from a requirement in an existing County ordinance mandating at least 60 days prior notice and approval for outdoor music festivals.

Greg Stone, co-publisher of Night Life News, was responsible for rounding up the

musical talent for the Swing Bridge Funeral. Stone said the April 5 plan includes many of the same bands who played for the bridge party, "plus at least one national act."

If approved, Stone said there will be 7,000 tickets sold for \$4 in advance and \$5 at the gate. Twenty-five cents from each ticket sold and also some proceeds from a beer stand to be handled by the Jaycees will go to the Easter Seals Fund. Portable toilets will be provided and 20 sheriff's deputies will be hired for security, Stone said. On site parking arrangements have been made and an adjacent property owner will allow cars to park for \$1 each.

Stone said he hopes to make the Easterfest an annual event.

## Canals from page seven

the English common law, is articulated today in Florida's Constitution (Article X, Section 11). It mandates that lands under navigable waters are to be held by the State in trust for the people and are not to be alienated unless duly found to be in the public's interest.

Thus, the nature and history of many of Sanibel's boating canals may complicate the determination of proprietary rights in them. For example: a valid owner of a private parcel of land could unwittingly surrender title to part of it to the public by dredging through that part a navigable canal connected to sovereign tidal waters. Such action could bring into play the above-mentioned "public trust doctrine."

Also complicated is the question of who is to maintain the navigability of such dredged canals? It involves consideration of such things as: did the State transfer title to them? To the City? Upon in-

corporation. Is the City thus compelled as a municipal service to maintain their navigability? If the City defaults on that duty, does the land revert to its previous owner? Is the City to fund such maintenance from city-wide revenue or Special Assessments on benefited land owners? Can the City invoke its broad powers under Chapter 166.042 of Florida's Statutes to create a Special Taxing District to perform such canal maintenance?

Inasmuch as many of the questions raised by the controversy involve an official determination of the ownership of the canal bottom, it behooves the City to seek advice from Tallahassee on its prerogatives. The Division of State Lands in the Department of Natural Resources keeps records for the Internal Improvement Trust Fund. The IITF was created in 1855 to handle the public domain for Florida. (They may have slipped in the Estuaries property case now plaguing the Lee County Commissioners and Florida Cabinet).



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# Island Sports

## Golf

42 players in the Beachview Men's Association didn't know enough to come in from the rain Saturday.

The rained-soaked team of Bud Ristow, Bob Meyers, Jim Briscoe, and Jerry Komeshier finished first with a respectable minus two. Three other teams tied for second with minus five.

The high individual score was turned in by Elmer Dailey. He finished with a plus three.

## Tennis

### Division A Standings

Landings	59	9
FM Racquet	58	10
Casa Ybel	39	29
Rangoon	28	36
Cape Coral	27	41
Burnt Store	23	41
Port Charlotte	24	44
Lehigh	13	55

### Division A Results

#### Casa Ybel 3 - Rangoon 1

Muench-Thompson	0-6, 7-5, 0-6
Meyers-Pfahler	6-4, 2-6, 6-1
Horak-Ziess	6-3, 5-7, 6-4
Reck-Mather	6-2, 6-2

### Division B Standings

Landings	52...12
YMCA 1	44...20
FM Racquet Blue	43...21
FM Racquet Red	37...27
Dunes	35...29
Cape Coral	33...31
Cypress Lake	30...34
YMCA 2	22...42
Rangoon	18...46
Park Meadow	6...58

### Division B Results

#### Dunes 3 - YMCA-2 1

Ireland-Tetrault	6-3, 6-3
Bissel-Andrews	6-3, 7-6
Vernon-Wagner	7-5, 1-6, 1-6
Waterhouse-Hodgekinson	6-1, 4-6, 6-3

## Sanibel Ladder

### Children's Ladder

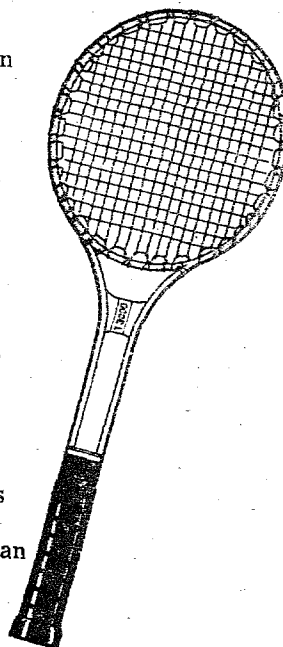
1. Mahlon Thompson
2. Ross Bjerke
3. Joey Hammett
4. Billy Zeiss
5. Kit Toomey
6. Peter Epranian
7. Lolli Vartdal
8. Jim Toomey

### Women's Ladder

1. Lou Anne Parker
2. Pam Thompson
3. Pam Pfahler
4. Marge Peck
5. June Muench
6. Dorothy Andrews
7. Wendy Bissel
8. Mary Ann Boleman
9. Linda McCarthy
10. Kathy Clapp

### Men's Ladder

1. Ben Bjerke
2. Brian Newberry
3. Bob Thompson
4. Tom Fisher
5. Jerry Muench
6. John Conway
7. Jim Fisher
8. Lem Clements



Players interested in challenging the Ladder are allowed one open challenge, challenging any player on the Ladder. After the initial challenge, players can challenge two rungs up. If you are interested in making a challenge, contact the Casa Ybel tennis pro at 472-3145.

## Dunes

### Men's Ladder (Top Ten)

1. Ben Bjerke
2. Tom Fisher
3. Bob Backes
4. Allen Grasgreen
5. Jim Pfahler
6. Don Bissell
7. Myton Ireland
8. Stan Johnson
9. Earle Fisher
10. Trump Bradley

### Women's Ladder

1. Gaye Johnson
2. Pam Pfahler
3. Candy Mather
4. Linda Bjerke
5. Marge Peck
6. Wendy Bissell
7. Dolly Ireland
8. Ginny Bissell
9. Adele Hodgekinson
10. Jo Ann Fisher

## Bowling

### The Odd Couples

	W	L
1. Alley Cats	61	35
2. Turkey's	57	39
3. Mole Holers	55	41
4. High Hopes	54½	41½
5. Odd Balls	51	45
6. FUBAR	47	49
7. Dee's 104	46	50
8. Alley Oops	46	50
9. C.B.'s	45	51
10. Nurds	42	54
11. Guys and Dolls	37	59
12. The Aces	34½	61½

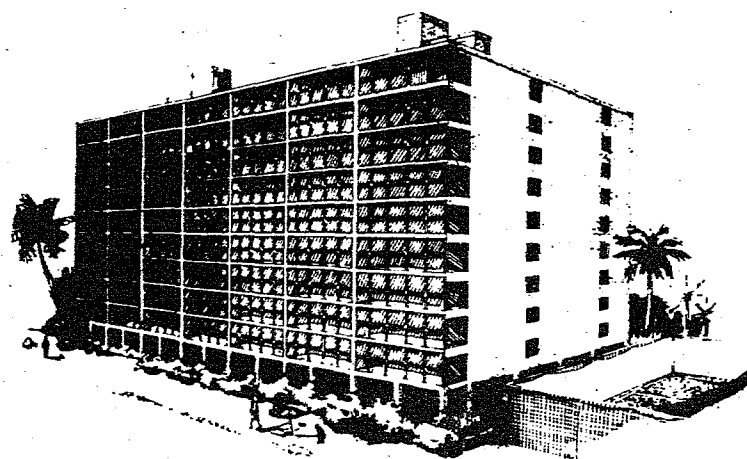
### High Game

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Lotti Gabaccia	256

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# Police Beat

By Pat Harmel

Five members of the Sanibel Police Department attended a FBI SWAT (strategic weapons and tactics) training school last week. Officer Lew Phillips is the team leader of the specially trained SPD squad which includes Officer's Case, Primm, Church and Jamie Phillips.

The SWAT training focused on use of chemical agents, strategic weapons, protection techniques and handling potential hostage or barricade situations. SPD members will also be attending future follow-up courses.



## Beach accident sends one to hospital

When a group of teenagers started up a game of football on the beach last week, they had no way of knowing that the day would end in tragedy.

According to observers, a large group of teens were playing football at Bowman's Beach Friday afternoon when somehow an "altercation" started. A group of teens

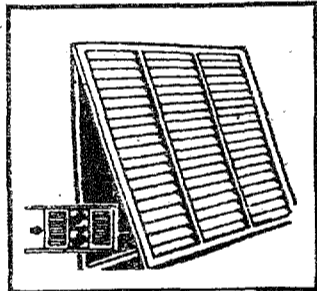
surrounded a vehicle occupied by a single youth, banging and bouncing the car up and down. The youth evidently panicked and, while trying to leave, ran over a young girl who had been banging on the car window. She was transported to the hospital with a suspected broken leg.

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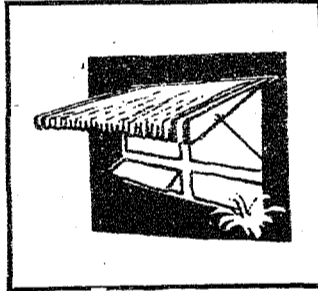
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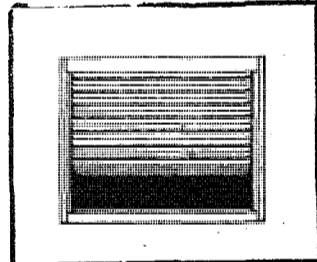
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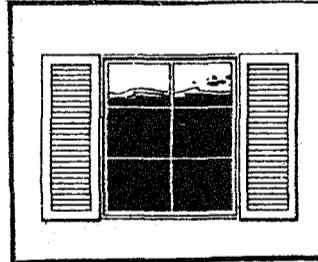
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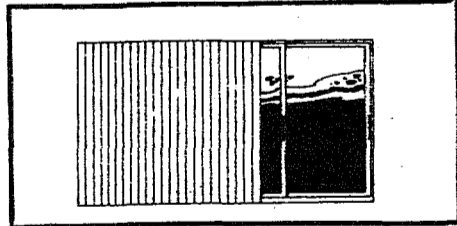
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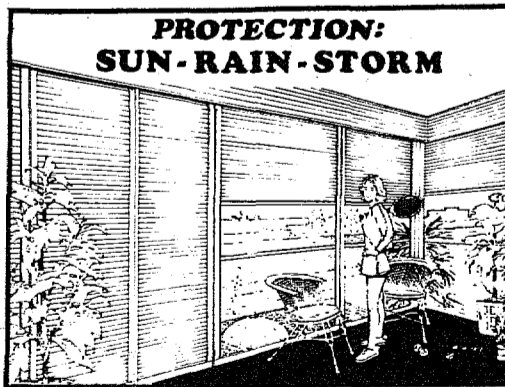
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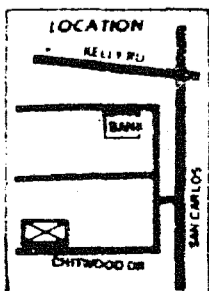
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## February Reports

The Sanibel Police Department responded to a total 341 calls during the month of February - not including the extra day for Leap Year.

A plane landing illegally on the closed Casa Ybel airstrip, a resident bitten by a feral cat, a tree blocking the road at Bailey's General Store, lost visitors and loud noise complaints were just a few of the calls responded to by the SPD.

Gerald Clarkson, of 5622 Palm Stree, fell from a building at Gulfside Place, injuring his back. SPD Officer Noon answered the call along with Emergency Medical Services personnel and Mr. Clarkson was transported to Fort Myers Community Hospital by Air 4 (ambulance helicopter).

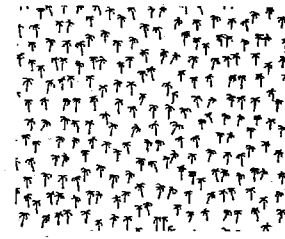
On February 24, Sgt. Ray Rhodes responded to a call claiming that one man was threatening to stab another at the Sanibel fishing pier. Rhodes spoke with Scott Withstandley (age unknown) of Fort Myers, who claimed he had been threatened with a knife by 62 year old George Duquette of Fort Myers Beach - because his fishing line was floating too close to Duquette's. After speaking with both parties Rhodes determined the weapon to be a pocket knife (which is not considered illegal under Florida Statute). No arrests were made.

On February 25, Sgt. Bill Trefny and Officer Mike Blackmore responded to a call regarding a fight at the Causeway weigh station. When the SPD arrived they found three male residents of the Periwinkle Trailer Park, aged 68, 76 and 67, arguing with five male teenagers from Fort Myers. According to police reports, the younger men had been traveling across the Causeway towards Sanibel when they claimed a fishing lure "came into their vehicle." The teenagers said that they then stopped their car and saw the three Sanibel men in a boat anchored off of the Causeway. The two groups claimed an argument then ensued with all eight men "yelling and throwing things at each other." After the SPD arrived all the parties involved in the incident left. Two were treated by Emergency Services personnel for minor cuts. No arrests were made.

On February 28, the SPD received a report that a car was on fire in a ditch near the Wegryn Clinic on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Upon responding to the call, Sgt. Ray Rhodes discovered a felony amount of marijuana inside the car and subsequently arrested the car's owner, Kenneth Robert Schulze, 20, of 5232 Coronado Blvd., Cape



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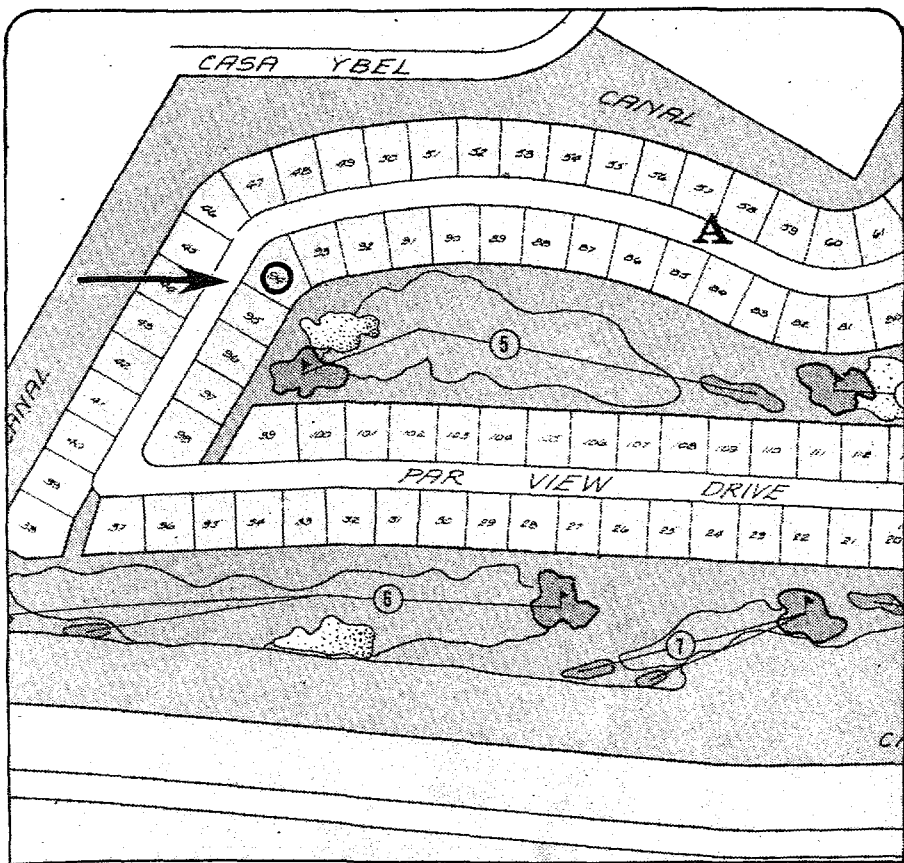
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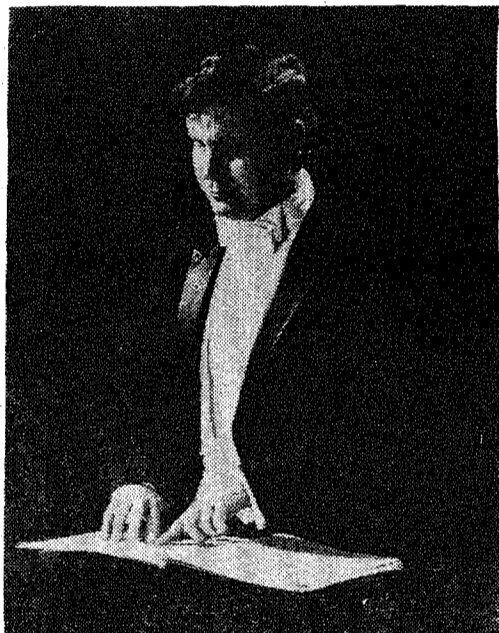
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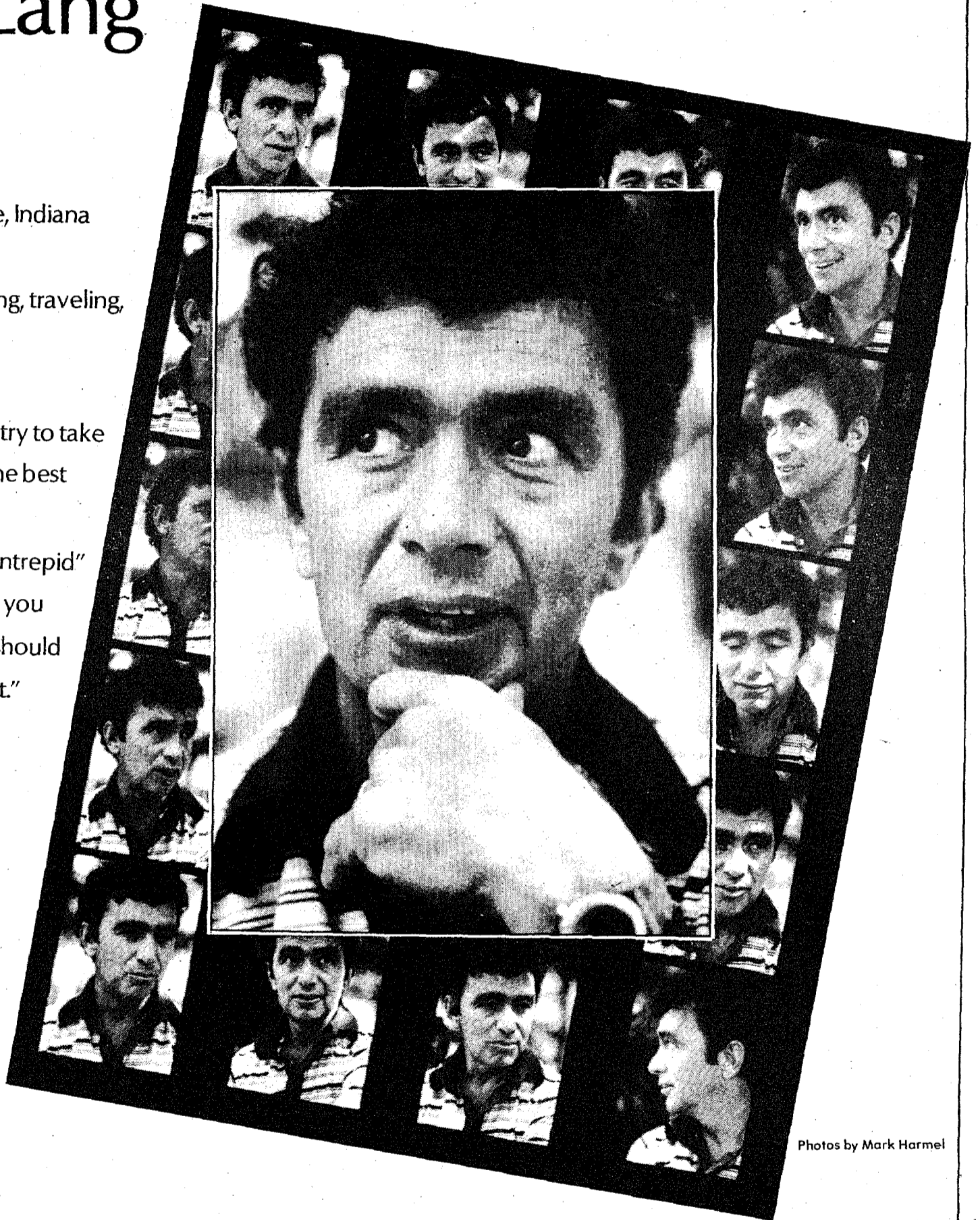




# Portrait

By Pat Harmel

## Fred Lang

**Age:** 43**Height:** 5' 8"**Roots:** "Born in Downer's Grove, Indiana but raised in Minneapolis."**Pleasures:** "Golf, beach bumming, traveling, fishing and car racing."**Mentor:** "My wife Patricia"**Wish:** "I don't wish a whole lot. I try to take things as they come and do the best I can."**Last Book Read:** "A man called Intrepid"**Words of Wisdom:** "I figure that you only go around once so you should try and make every day count."

Photos by Mark Harmel

Fred Lang, race car driver, retailer, father, husband, golfer, and spur of the moment traveler doesn't have a wish in the world.

And no wonder. He raced cars for 14 years at speeds up to 190 miles per hour and is still around to talk about it. He has a wife who put up with him buying himself a race car on her birthday. He owns two successful women's wear shops in Periwinkle Place and he hit a hole in one last summer.

Fred Lang is, in fact, so easy going because he's already done his time "on the edge."

When he was 29 years old Fred went to a car race with a driver friend and came home thinking that racing was great fun. So he went out and bought a race car. That began a career which probably isn't over yet ("I haven't raced in the past year

because all my friends sold their cars. I'm sort of in forced retirement.") and includes most every important race East of the Mississippi. His last race was at Sebring where he drove "a beautiful camero that wouldn't stop" - the brakes went out three hours into the race.

Racing - and witnessing race crack-ups - undoubtedly contributed to Fred's "you only go around once" outlook on life. "Everytime I got into a race car it was different," he says. "You try to block everything out of your mind. You try to integrate any problems you can expect into your subconscious. If you're a good driver you know your capabilities and don't go past them. If you do, you get scared, and if you get scared you better get out of the car. It's all a calculated risk and you better think about it."

A few weeks ago when it was "too cold to play golf," Fred (who used to have a 4 handicap) and his wife (who was scheduled to play in an Island tournament) hopped a plane to Puerto Rico - where it was warm enough to play golf. "I never know where I'm going from one day to the next," he says modestly.

Back in 1965 when the Langs first visited Sanibel Fred was locked into a family office supply business up North. But he liked the Islands and little by little was able to invest here. Seven years ago he was able to open "The Beach House" in Periwinkle Place and friends of the family living here managed it. Six years ago the Langs moved to Sanibel and opened their second store.

"Buying bikinis," smiles Fred, "is more fun than buying pencils."

Fred was also involved with the businessmen who petitioned City Council for a commercial development moratorium a few months ago.

"Moratorium was the wrong word," he says now. "Commercial analysis is what we meant. But we wanted to shake some trees. We're concerned about too much of a type of development on Sanibel."

Other than that one foray into Island politics Fred, for the most part, steers clear of controversy. While up North he put in "17 years of sitting in on governmental efforts for rezoning," and feels like he's had enough.

Despite his love for traveling, Fred claims Sanibel is now really "home base."

"The greatest food, scenery and people are all right here," he says firmly. "I'll be in this area forever."



# Refuge Report

By Donna Stanek, Outdoor Recreation Planner, "Ding" Darling Refuge

Since many of our visitors inquire about walking areas in the Refuge, part of this column will be devoted to that subject. There currently exists three areas in that category: the Gasparilla Trail, the south dike and the Bailey Tract.

The Gasparilla Trail is approximately one-half mile in length and is located at the end of the wildlife drive. This short walk winds its way through West Indian vegetation, Caloosa Indian mounds and the remnants of an old citrus grove.

The walk along the south dike is approximately three and one-half miles long and takes from two to three hours. It

begins just past the upland ridge area at the main entrance, runs parallel to the drive, up to the observation tower, and back down the drive, ending at the main entrance. It is an enjoyable walk for those wishing to explore some back portions of the Refuge.

The final area is the Bailey Tract. This is a separate unit and is located on Tarpon Bay Road. This particular section of the Refuge consists of approximately 100 acres. There is a parking area and observation tower near the entrance. Trails wind throughout the area passing nesting islands, ponds and open spaces. The Bailey

Tract is at its best early in the morning and at dusk for a variety of wildlife observation.

We expect the construction of the water control structures to be completed within a matter of days. Presently, the work crews are dredging the areas on either side of the structures and, barring any complications, work should continue smoothly and ahead of schedule.

Refuge Manager Pierce and Assistant Manager Black recently attended a Marine Ecosystem Workshop held at Big Pine Key. The seminar was sponsored by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and in-

cluded dissertations on various aspects of seacoast ecology by specialists on salt-water ecology.

## Historical Preservation Committee to meet

The Island Historical Preservation Committee has announced they will be meeting March 5, at 1 p.m. in MacKenzie Hall, Palm Ridge Road.

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# State eyes Rogers' fuelless car

By Buck Mulrine

"...The story about the man down there who runs an automobile on compressed air has attracted attention up here. We'd like to be kept informed on any progress, or has the idea fallen through?"

This February 24 letter from a man in Westport, Kentucky typifies the interest that has been kindled throughout the nation since Lee Rogers' invention of the 'aircar' went out over national wire services in mid-December.

Rogers, 41, of 5 Capistrano Court off Fort Myers Beach, has been swamped with telephone calls and letters since then. Has the idea fallen through?

No way.

The most recent updates on the aircar and its inventor include the arrival of a compressor that will power the car, the

intense interest that has been expressed from the State Capitol in Tallahassee, and the forming of a corporation named Rogers' Fuelless Conversion Kits, Inc.

The arrival of the compressor from the Iowa Mold and Tooling Company in Garner, Iowa marks the first time an installed compressor has been used to power the 1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon converted by Rogers. Previously, Rogers had gleaned his air pressure from tanks of compressed air stored in the back of the wagon. Now, with the compressor mounted and three air tanks fitted under the car where the gasoline tank once was, Rogers does not have to transport \$15 tanks of air in the car.

"If this compressor does everything they said it could we'll be in business," Rogers said last week.

Francis Zerostolic, firm executive for Iowa Mold and Tooling Company, visited the Rogers' prototype Tuesday and was "satisfied" and "confident" that the car would operate effectively. In addition to discussing technical aspects of air pressure and volume output of the compressor with Rogers, Zerostolic offered the use of his four-cylinder Ford Mustang to Rogers for conversion.

"He was a little amazed the way (the compressor) did fit on the car," Rogers said of Zerostolic, an engineer.

Interest in Tallahassee has been growing steadily, especially in the Division of Economic Development in the Department of Commerce.

Gene Cavanaugh, head of the Division and close confidant of Governor Bob Graham, has seen the car and wants

Rogers to bring it to the Capitol.

"The governor wants to go for a ride in it," Rogers said.

Through Joe White at the Governor's office, Rogers has formed a corporation, of which he currently has 100 percent ownership.

"I hope to put a factory right around Fort Myers," Rogers said.

Besides sorting through the mail he receives daily from all over the United States, Rogers also fields between 20-25 phone calls a day from potential investors, marketing agents, and curious countrymen.

"I've always accomplished anything I've put my mind to in life," Rogers said.

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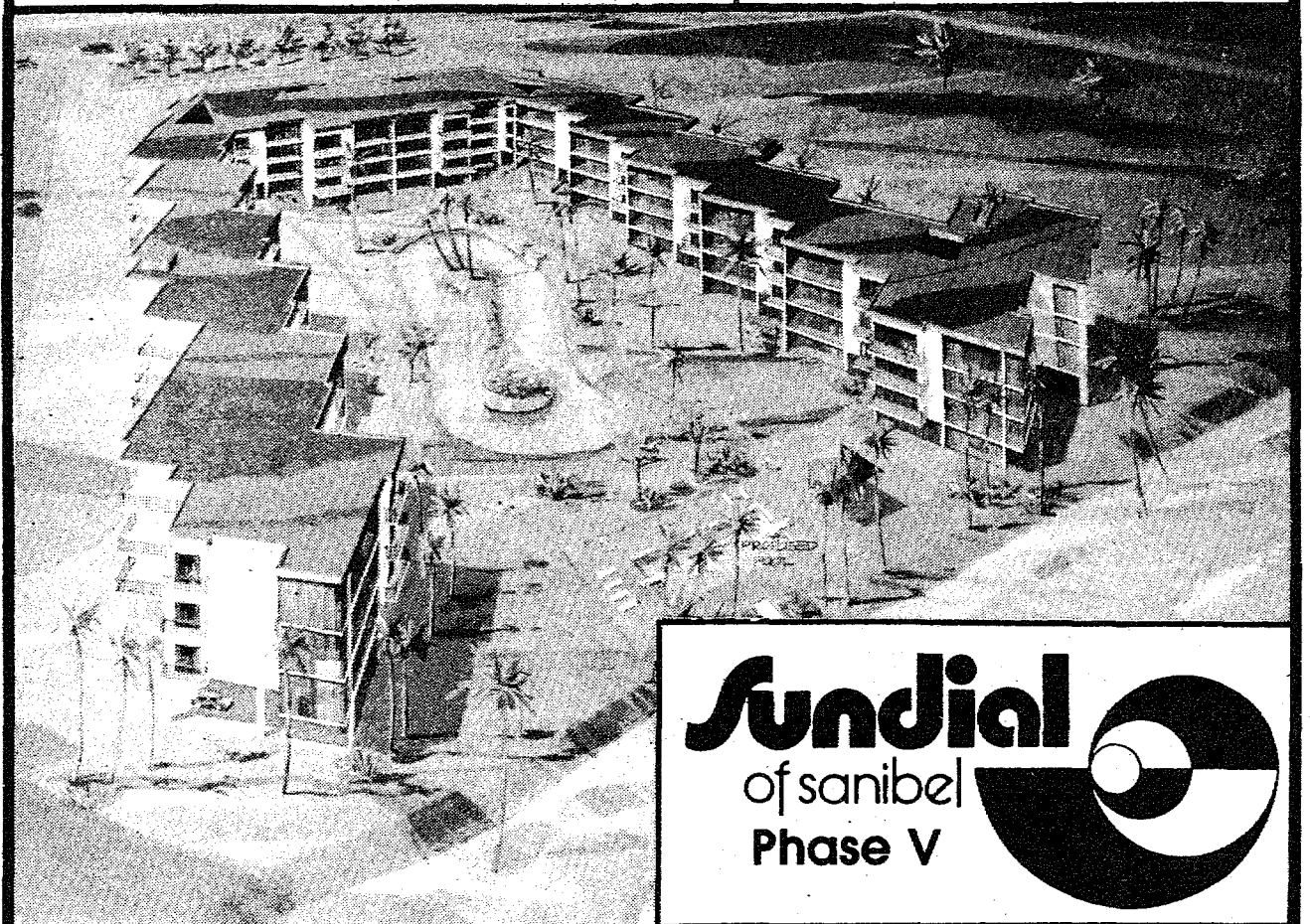
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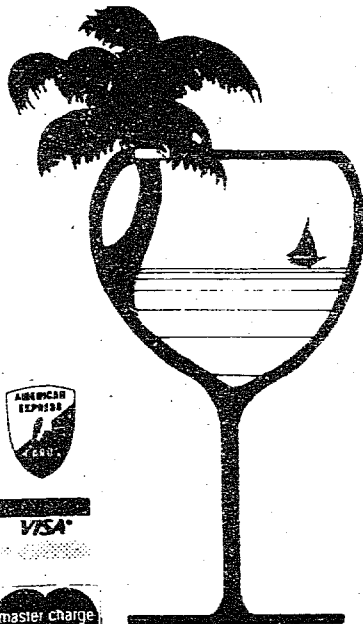
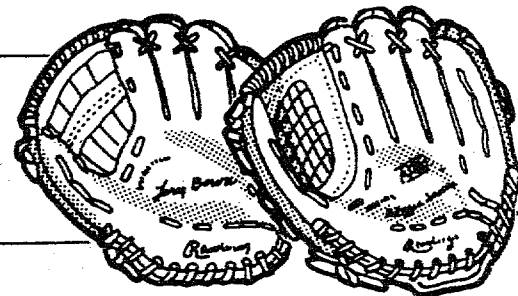
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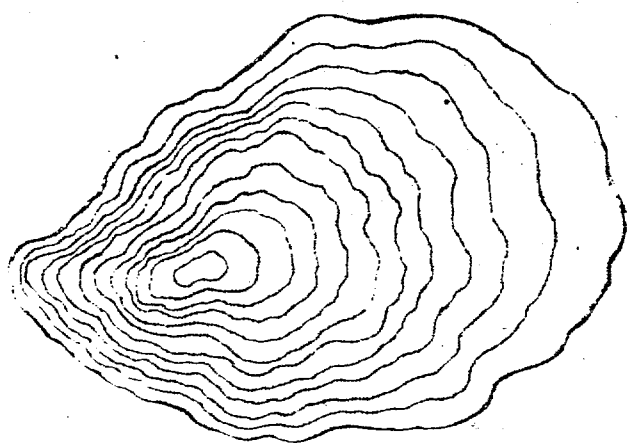
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## Shoemaker appealing guilty plea

Frank Shoemaker, the 24 year old Fort Myers Beach shrimper convicted of the May 29 murder of Patricia Ann Horn, has filed a motion with the Second District Court of Appeals to withdraw his guilty plea.

Shoemaker was arrested June 29, for the

sexual battery of a minor on Fort Myers Beach. Under intensive questioning by the Lee County Sheriff's Department he confessed not only to the battery of the minor but to the Horn murder as well. A Lee County grand jury later indicted him on first degree murder charges.

In November, Shoemaker pled guilty before Lee County Circuit Judge Robert T. Shafer (in the Judge's chambers) to both the battery and murder charge in exchange for a waiver of the Florida death penalty.

The motion to withdraw the guilty plea

was entered by Lee County Public Defender Robert Jacobs on Shoemaker's behalf. According to Jacobs, "If this motion to withdraw is denied we will not appeal further."

Shoemaker is currently serving a life sentence (without chance of parole for 25 years).

## Kissimmee Bluegrass Festival - March 14 - 16

Bluegrass favorites Garland Shuping and Wild Country will set the stage March 14 through 16 for a weekend of "Class A" entertainment at Kissimmee's Third Annual Bluegrass Festival.

The festival, sponsored by the Kissimmee Kiwanis Club to raise money for various Osceola County charities, features music and clogging (rain or shine), no frills camping and plenty of free

parking at the Silver Spurs Arena on U.S. 441 and 192.

Highlighting the event will be a special amateur hour on Friday night and a gospel music concert at 1 p.m. Sunday. Gospel singers include both the Lewis Family from Lincolnton, Georgia and the McLain Family from Berea, Kentucky, who will also appear on Saturday.

Florida's own Orange Blossom Bluegrass and the Sandy Valley Boys will bring their Southern style music to Kissimmee again this year, along with the Hotmud Family, Red and Murphy & Co., and Mary Faith Rhoads. Hot-footed entertainment by the Green Grass Cloggers of North Carolina will round out the program, which features a total of 10 bands.

Tickets are \$5 Friday and Sunday, and \$7 on Saturday. Advance three-day passes are \$12 and children under 12 are free with parents. To order your tickets, write Kissimmee Bluegrass Festival, P.O. Box 1001, Kissimmee, Florida 32741. For general information, call the Kissimmee-St. Cloud Convention and Visitors Bureau at 847-5700.

## Illinois Alumni Club to meet

The University of Illinois Alumni Club of Southwest Florida is now accepting reservations for their March 14 luncheon meeting at the Landings in Fort Myers. Cost is \$5.50 per person. Make your check payable to the Club and mail to Mrs. Anthony C. Monaco, 5831-2 Vancouver Circle, Fort Myers, Florida 33907.

The luncheon will be held upstairs above the Helm dining room. Social begins at 11:30 a.m. with cash bar and luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. A string quartet will play old favorites such as "Fascination," "Gigi," etc. and after lunch local theatre director John Wyatt will present excerpts from the American theatre.

Mrs. Monaco advises that reservations should be made as soon as possible, as seating is limited, and one-hundred and five alumni showed up for the Club's

Naples gathering in January. "We were down to our last baked potato, and hoping there'd be enough of everything else to go around," she says.

According to the UI Alumni Office in Urbana, over 300 alumni reside in Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties. Membership in the Club is open to anyone who attended one of the University's three campuses: Urbana-Champaign, Chicago Circle, or the Medical Center. Graduation is not a requirement. Dues in the local Club are \$6 per year and include your spouse, whether or not he/she attended UI. Retired professors are especially welcome. Make checks payable to the Club and mail to Mrs. Monaco. The Club was organized a year ago March 31, and holds three meetings between October and April. There is also a summer get together in July.

## Library update

by Mrs. Mildred C. Chamberlin

"Scientific American," an outstanding periodical which interprets technological and scientific information for lay people, has just been given to the Sanibel Public Library. The collection goes back to 1948 and up to the present. Since it is indexed in the "Abridged Readers' Guide" which is also at the Library, its use is greatly increased.

This generous and valuable gift has been made by Mrs. Clara Gaffron from the library of her late husband, Dr. Hans Gaffron. Dr. Gaffron was a plant physiologist, a professor for 20 years at the University of Chicago, and for 13 years at Florida State University at Tallahassee. He travelled for many years during the summer to lecture in universities in many parts of the world. After his retirement he continued to do research and had many papers published in his field.

Dr. Gaffron and his wife had been coming to Florida for many years and in 1972 became residents of Sanibel. He died in August 1979 at his summer home in Falmouth, Massachusetts.

"Scientific American" is one of the best science publications available. The general reader can find material to satisfy his interest on his level ranging from prehistory to the latest developments in energy. The quality of the writing is high with contributions coming from college professors as well as industrial leaders. The periodical is beautifully and clearly illustrated. There are special departments such as mathematical games and homestyle experiments which invite reader participation.

This large file will be found in the Reference Department of the Sanibel Public Library on Palm Ridge Road. Members of the staff—all volunteers—will be glad to help anyone needing assistance with this file as well as with any other needed information. A group of the volunteers has been specially trained in the use of the reference materials in the Library. It is open every day, except Sunday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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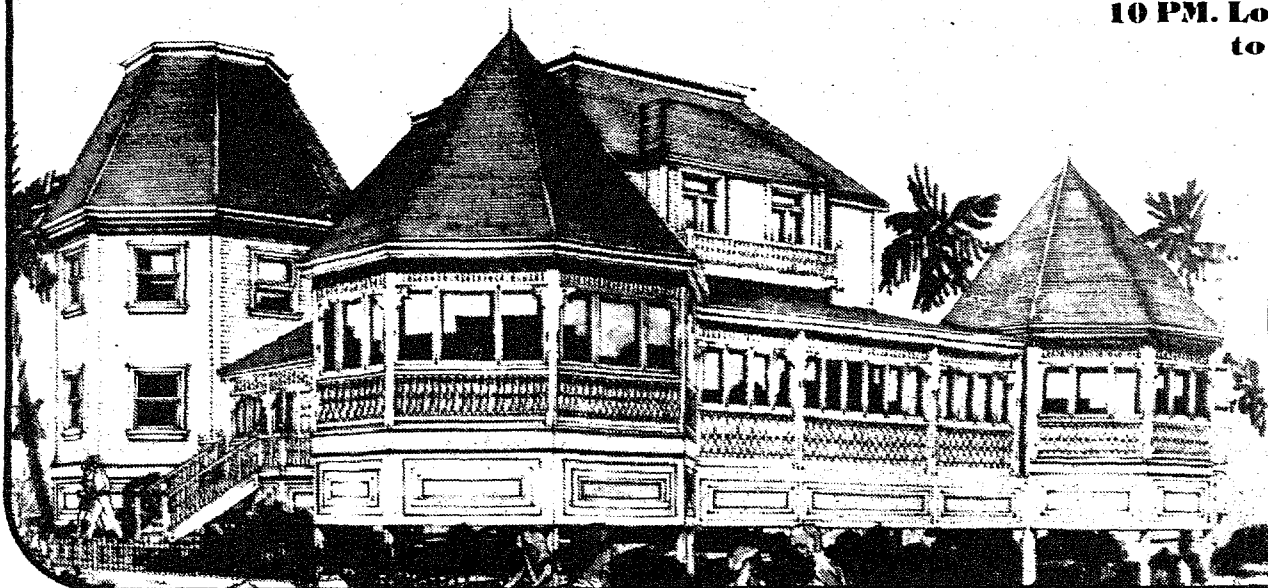
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# Taking care of business...

## Sundial appointment

Pierre J.G. Lenders, Managing Director of Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort of Sanibel, has announced the appointment of Mr. Kent Hewes to the position of Personnel Director. The appointment is effective immediately.

The Mobil Travel Guide has named Captiva's South Seas Plantation a Four-Star Resort for 1980.

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This is the fourth year South Seas, which includes the award-winning Chadwick's Restaurant, has been awarded a Four-Star rating by Mobil, under the management of The Mariner Group Inc.

## Census Committee offers speakers

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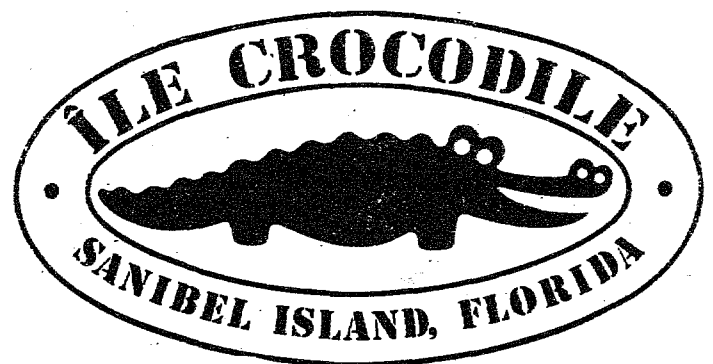
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The Fountain Supper Club for a stage at 1975 Periwinkle Way by owner for \$500.

Union Properties of Southwest Florida for test pilings at Snug Harbor, Ferry Road, by owner for \$750.

Captran, Inc., for Phase II at Lighthouse Road by CMI for \$393,750.

David Joffe for interior remodeling at 2460 Palm Ridge Road by the owner for \$2,500.

Dick Derowitsch for a playhouse on Heather Lane by the owner for \$300.

Robert Lorenz for a pool on Sandcastle Road by Fiberglass Pools, Inc., for \$6,000.

Reef Motel to remodel a cottage at 3215 West Gulf Drive by Rymearson Construction for \$8,000.

Mariner Properties, Inc., for a pool on Causeway Road by Aladdin Pools for \$20,000.

Sundial Associates for a pool on Middle Gulf Drive by Neptune Pools and Concrete for \$26,000.

Gulfside Plaza, Inc., to complete the second floor at 1517 Periwinkle Way by Loraine Building Systems, Inc., for \$25,625.

### Motel Association announces members

The Lee County Motel Association, Inc. is proud to announce four new Island members: Tween Waters Inn (manager Tony Lampi); West Wind Inn (Norman Chambers - owner, Ray Martorelli - manager); Jolly Roger Motel (Robert P. Janes - owner-manager); and Casa Ybel Resort (Fred Hawkins - manager).

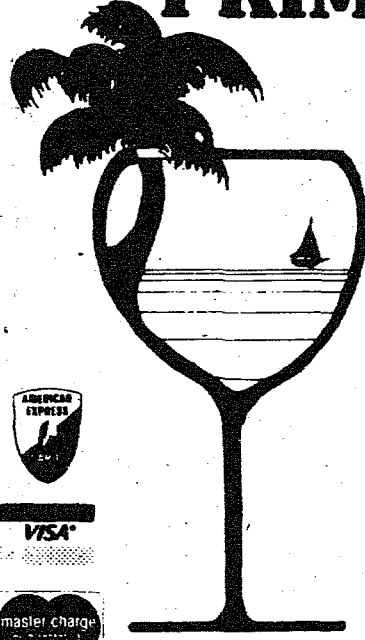
#### Speakers' Bureau.

The Bureau, under the direction of Chairman Tom Puza, is scheduling its speakers for engagements throughout the county to explain the aims of the Census and to respond to questions from the audience. Said Chairman Puza, "It has become obvious during the past few weeks that the format of the questionnaire and many of the questions in the survey are new to the public and somewhat confusing. We hope that in this way of explaining the Census on a face-to-face basis and being available to answer specific questions, our speakers will be able to encourage greater participation among our neighbors."

It is conceded by many government officials that a more accurate count of the Lee population will result in a greater amount of money to federally-funded programs based on statistics obtained from the last Census in 1970.

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# ARTS and ARTISTS

## music

The Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts), in cooperation with the Bank of the Islands, will present pianist Nicolas Constantinidis in concert at the Sanibel Community Center, Monday, March 10 beginning at 8 p.m.

Constantinidis, who has been blind since the age of six, began his study of music when he was 13 years old and made his concert debut just four years later. A student of Ignaz Tiegeman, Arthur Loesser, Gyorgy Sandor and Gyorgy Sebok, he distinguished himself academically by earning degrees from Ohio's Baldwin-Wallace College and Cleveland Institute of Music, a diploma from the Royal Academy of Music in London, and an honorary diploma from the Conservatory of Music in Warsaw, Poland.

Constantinidis launched his professional concert career after coming to world-wide attention in 1955 as a winner of the International Youth Festival in Warsaw. His extensive touring schedule regularly takes him to all corners of the globe, including Central and South America, Australia, China, and Greece, as well as the United States and Europe. His recital performances have filled such famous music centers as New York's Town Hall, Wigmore Hall in London, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, Severance Hall in Cleveland, Tonhalle, Zurich, and the American Cultural Center, Paris. He has appeared as guest soloist with some of the world's most respected orchestras, including the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the State Orchestra of Greece, the Zurich Chamber Orchestra, and the National Symphony of Peru.

Broadcast concerts by Constantinidis have been produced for the BBC in London, on networks in France (ORTF), Germany (HIAS), Austria, and here in the United States on the National Educational Television Network. He records on the Musical Heritage Society label.

When not fulfilling his many concert obligations, Constantinidis resides in Akron, Ohio where he teaches at Akron University and serves as Music Curator for the Akron Art Institute.

On Monday's program, Constantinidis will perform Beethoven's Thirty-Two Variations in C Minor, Rythmes Grecs by Georges Poniridy, Fantaisie in F Minor, op. 49, by Chopin, Roman Sketches by Griffes, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and can be purchased on Sanibel at the B-Hive, MacIntosh Book Shop, The Photographers' Gallery, The Schoolhouse Gallery, and at the Treehouse Gift Shop on Captiva.

## plays

Would you like to see a cleaning lady, Lily Piper, match wits with Scotland Yard's eminent Superintendent Harry Baxter? Then come to the Pirate Playhouse on Saturday, March 8 or Sunday, March 9 for a performance of that delightful comedy-murder-mystery "Busybody."

"Busybody" first opened at the Duke of York's Theater in London and is one of the most hilariously funny plays ever to come out of that city's West End. A cast of eight actors, Jack Samler, Jene Evans, Leslie Semler, Ty Symbroski, Betty Derowitsch, Robert Tuttle and the Hunters, Ruth and Philip, round up a splendid cast. Diane Erwin and Robert Dormer are stage managers for the play.

"Busybody" - March 8 & 9. Curtain 8:15 - Box Office 472-2121.

## lectures

The directors of The Photographers' Gallery on Sanibel wish to extend to you, your friends and colleagues a special invitation to a colloquy with Harry H. Lunn, Jr., on the collecting of fine photographs as an investment and tax shelter, as well as for pure pleasure.

Lunn is recognized internationally as a successful dealer and as one of the world's foremost authorities on photograph collecting, now accepted by many investment counselors as both a rewarding and profitable investment.

Lunn is the owner of Lunn Gallery in Washington, D.C. and Paris, France and founder of Graphics International, Ltd. Along with one other dealer, Lunn is the designated agent for 100 portfolios to be issued next year by the renowned photographic master, Ansel Adams. The estimated market value of these portfolios is \$5 million dollars. Lunn is expected to explain how investment in these portfolios can provide a unique and profitable investment.

Lunn is credited with the phenomenal increase in the market value of the works of many photographers, including those of Adams. Less than eight years ago, an investor could have purchased an Adams print for \$150. Today his "Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico," is priced at \$22,000.

The Photographers' Gallery, Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization dedicated to the advancement of photography as a unique art form and their goal is to provide an educational forum for those interested in the art.

The Photographers' Gallery is delighted that Mr. Lunn has agreed to offer this colloquy on Sanibel and trust that it will be of interest to lovers of fine photography, photographic collectors and dealers, investors and all others intrigued by this burgeoning field of fine art.

The colloquy will be held in the Sundial Room at Sundial Beach Hotel and Tennis Club on Middle Gulf Drive. Sundial has provided financial support to make possible this undertaking. Mr. Lunn will have with him approximately 25 photographs by Ansel Adams and Yousuf Karsh, ranging in price from \$800 to \$22,000.

The time is 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, March 8. There is no charge. There will be adequate time for questions and discussion. Two cash bars will be open for refreshment.

## exhibits

Gulf Federal Savings & Loan Association announces the second in its series of exhibitions featuring local, well known talent.

This exhibition will feature claywork by Mark Heimann, at Gulf Federal's Main Office, 2301 McGregor Boulevard. Refreshments will be served. The exhibit will remain on display until March 21, 1980 during regular business hours.

Maas Brothers of Florida will sponsor the March exhibition in the new Gallery of Fine Art at Edison Community Collegew. IMAGES 80 is a new type of college art exhibition, and includes the work of past and present students as well as the college art faculty. The show will be held March 7 through March 31 and opens with a public reception on Friday, March 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Gallery.

Over 250 entries were received for the show. From these, ECC art instructors will select the work to be included in the exhibition. The work shown will be representative of classes in design, drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture and jewelry. The new Humanities Building at the college includes classrooms and studios for instruction in all major visual arts media and has a faculty of highly-qualified professional instructors.

In providing sponsorship for this exhibition, Maas Brothers of Florida is supporting a national movement that "the arts are good business." Through involvement of the corporate sector in the arts, enrichment programs can be presented to community residents. Maas Brothers has designed an original poster especially for the IMAGES 80 show.

The Gallery of Fine Art is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., (closed Mondays and Saturdays), Sundays

from 1 to 5 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 5 to 9 p.m.



Demonstrations of spinning, weaving, knotting and jewelry making will highlight the First Annual Outdoor Craft Fair on the grounds of the Lee County Art Center, corner of McGregor and Colonial Boulevards in Fort Myers, on Saturday, March 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The top craftsmen of the Southwest Florida Craft Guild will be showing finely crafted articles in fiber, clay, metal, wood, stained glass, and other media.

Clarence Hartley, a Fort Myers stained-glass craftsman, is Chairman of the Craft Fair, and announces that over 30 booths displaying original crafts will be set out in a curving walkway under the trees on the spacious grounds of the old "Shultz Farm" at 5111 McGregory Boulevard, now known as the Lee County Art Center administered by the Lee County Alliance of the Arts.

This "Spring Thing" is the second of four great craft shows that the Southwest Florida Craft Guild sponsors this season. Demonstrations will take place in the stately old Shultz Mansion and also outdoors. Refreshments will be available, and there is ample parking in the field adjacent to the grounds.

For more information call Clarence Hartley at 482-1948.

The public is cordially invited to browse, watch the demonstrations, and enjoy a Saturday at the Lee County Art Center's first Outdoor Craft Fair.

## music

The Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arlo Deibler, will perform their fourth subscription concert of this season on Saturday, March 8, 1980 at 8 p.m. in Exhibition Hall, Fort Myers. The program will feature pianist Nicolas Constantinidis in a performance of "Piano Concerto No. 1" by Chopin. The program will also include the "Carnival Overture" by Dvorak and the "Symphony No. 2" by Sibelius. Tickets are available at the Symphony Office, 2122 Johnson Street (Phone 334-3256).



Island artists Polly Motsumoto and Barbara Hill currently have an exhibit titled "A Woman's Touch" on display at the Burdines store in the Edison Mall. The exhibit, featuring original weavings and pottery, is located on the second floor and will run through March 7.



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Monday, February 25	82	68	0
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# Women's Center classes

Gloria Mouton, director of the Center for Women's Continuing Education at Edison Community College, has announced several courses beginning during February and March. The Women's Center is a multi-service program whose major goal is to help women explore their individual capabilities and options. The services of the Center are open to everyone and assistance is offered through counseling, referrals to community and college resources and courses and workshops.

Beginning on Wednesday, March 12 through April 16, a six week seminar preparing participants in the varied responsibilities of supervising and management will be held on the ECC campus. The course will enhance the development and application of the essential skills of the successful manager. Cost for the course is \$12.

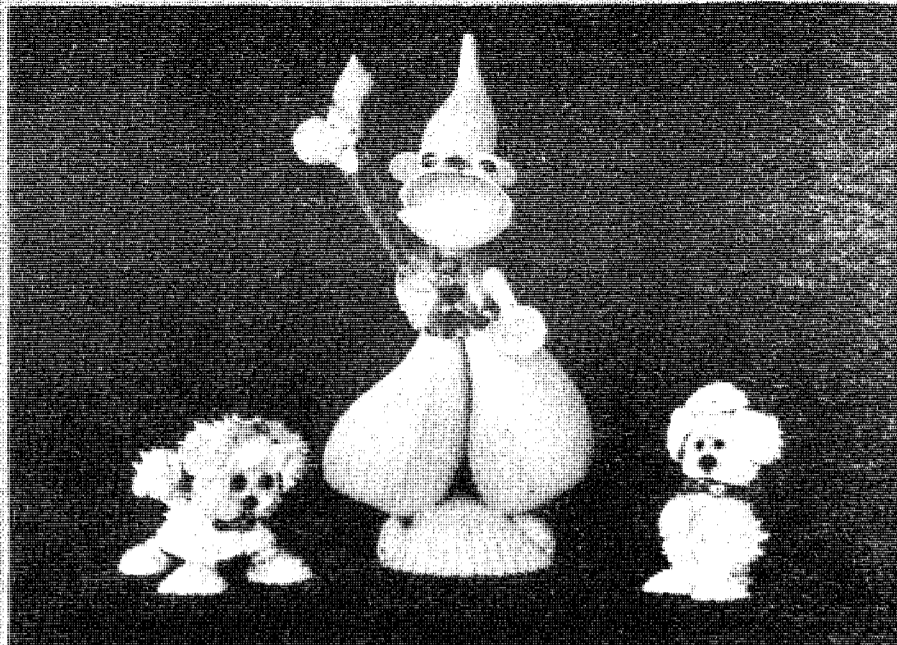
A series titled "Marriage and the Family of the 80's" will offer a group of nine workshops and offers a look at how we may best manage the impact of the 1970's in the context of those relationships which we most value. Issues to be examined include economics, parenting, religion and

the family, working parents, divorce and the alone parent, second marriage and what "passages" may lie ahead. The cost is \$24 for the sessions and instructors will be Sarah and David Williams.

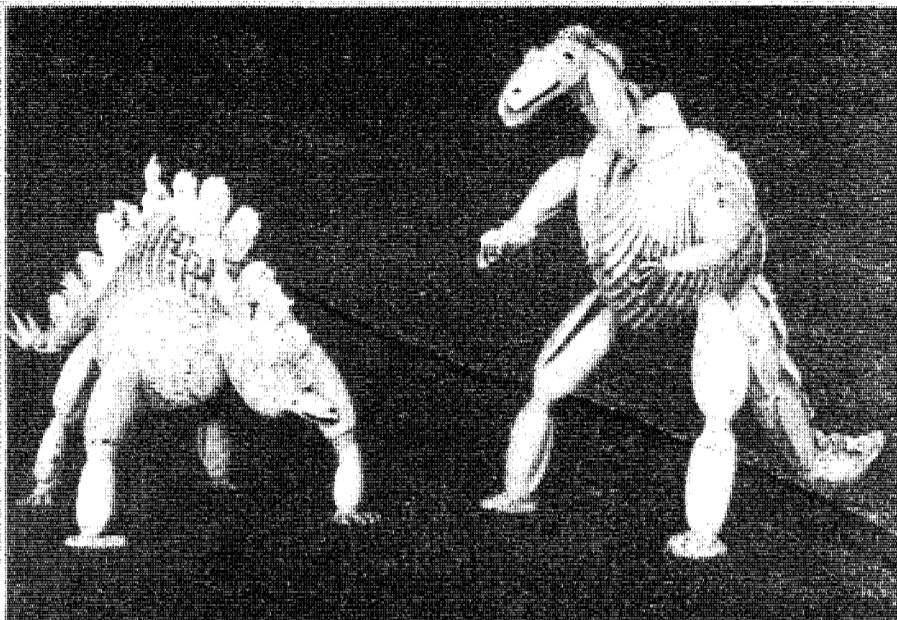
"How to Remember Anything" will teach techniques by which you can commit anything to memory and strengthen your power of observation, concentration and classification so your memory can function at its best. The classes will be held on Tuesdays from 2-4 p.m. from March 11 through April 8. The instructor is Anne Schroeder and the fee is \$10.

A six-week survey of the six women who have won the Nobel Prize for Literature begins March 19 at the Sanibel Library. The course, titled "Lady Laureates," examines the history of the prize, social factors and the women themselves. The classes will be held Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. and the cost is \$10. The instructor is Jene Evans. Other classes beginning in March include "Lamaze Prepared Childbirth" and "Assertive Communications."

For further information on these courses or the Women's Center please call the college at 481-4434.



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## "Year of the Coast"

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President Carter and Governor Graham. When he reaches the Lighthouse, Peter will have completed over 480 miles of his 904 mile adventure.

This symbolic effort is the Audubon's way of focusing attention on Florida's fragile coastline and the need for a comprehensive resource plan.

Quincy and Westall will be joined by approximately 16 students and teachers from the Lee County Junior and Nature Museum and also Don and Esther Wisdom

(GAC).

The expedition is expected to arrive at the Sanibel Lighthouse by 5 or 5:30 p.m. tonight. A reception is planned for 8 p.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Center. Representatives of Sears, who have provided Quincy's canoe and camping gear, will also be at the reception.

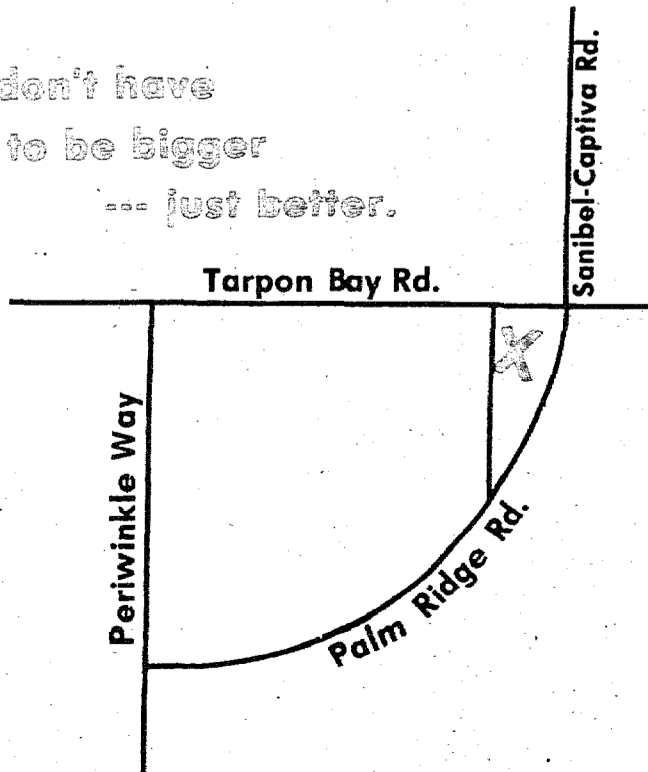
For further information contact Dick Workman, Conservation Center, at 472-2329.



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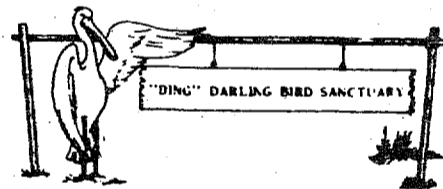
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