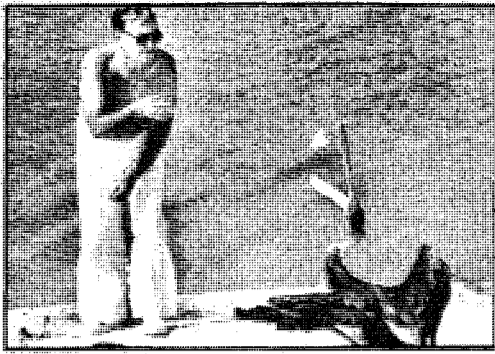


Total
Island
Visitor's Guide

page B20



The healing
of Pete

page A4

The

Sanibel
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since 1961

Islander

Vol. 21 No. 11

Tuesday, March 17, 1981

Two sections, 15 cents



All that jazz

see page 4

Committee moves to establish housing foundation

By Barbara Brundage

Last Friday Sanibel's Below Market Rate Housing Committee, beefed up by four new members, moved further down the road toward finalizing an ordinance that, if approved, will establish a housing foundation to oversee moderate cost housing units on the Island.

Kathy Aune, Emily Barefield, Ben Fuller and Mark Webb were named to the Committee by the City Council March 9, but three of the four appointments will not be official until after today's Council meeting.

Committee Chairman Fred Valtin explained that the original resolution establishing a Moderate Cost Housing Committee called for two representatives from the City Council and five City residents. The four new appointees increase resident membership to eight.

At today's meeting the Council will amend the resolution, providing for Committee membership consisting of "two members of the City Council and no less than five residents of the City."

"This language will provide flexibility in the future should a bigger membership be desirable," Valtin said.

Valtin said he would also ask the Council to further amend the document to officially change the committee's name from Moderate Cost Housing to Below Market Rate Housing.

Changes in a Committee ordinance drafted in January, 1980 suggested by the Planning Commission and the City Council at a joint workshop last June were addressed by the BMRH Committee Friday. It was agreed that the concept of dispersing BMRH units throughout the community rather than concentrating the units in one

area is most desirable. The Committee hopes this will dispell the fear of some opponents that a "ghetto type" project might develop.

Valtin said he was worried by the detail in some sections of the draft ordinance and the lack of detail in others. "There is a need to get the basic conceptual approach in the ordinance," he said.

"The ordinance should provide a framework to allow innovative approaches to be regulated by the housing foundation," Committee member Dr. Louise Johnson pointed out. She suggested that guidelines for the establishment of a housing foundation and criteria to determine applicant eligibility should take priority over revision of the draft ordinance.

"We can then evaluate what should be included in the ordinance," she said.

Valtin appointed two sub-committees to address those issues. Ben Fuller, Kathy Aune and Emily Barefield will work on criteria for applicant eligibility, the basic requirement of which, should be economic need, Valtin stressed.

Johnson and Mark Webb will work on criteria for establishing the foundation. Betty Robinson, a former Planning Commissioner and a member of Community Housing and Resources, a non-profit group already working to provide affordable housing for Sanibel residents, will work with Johnson and Webb to explore incentives for private developers to participate in the BMRH program.

continued page 24

The Barrier Island Group for the Arts presents poet James Dickey this Saturday

Noted poet and author, James Dickey, will appear on Sanibel Saturday evening, March 21, under the auspices of the Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts).

Dickey has been poet in residence at the University of South Carolina for the past 10 years. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Poets. In 1976 he was invited by Jimmy Carter to write and read an original poem for the former's inauguration.

Previously, Dickey had taught at Reed College, Rice University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Florida. Born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1923, he earned

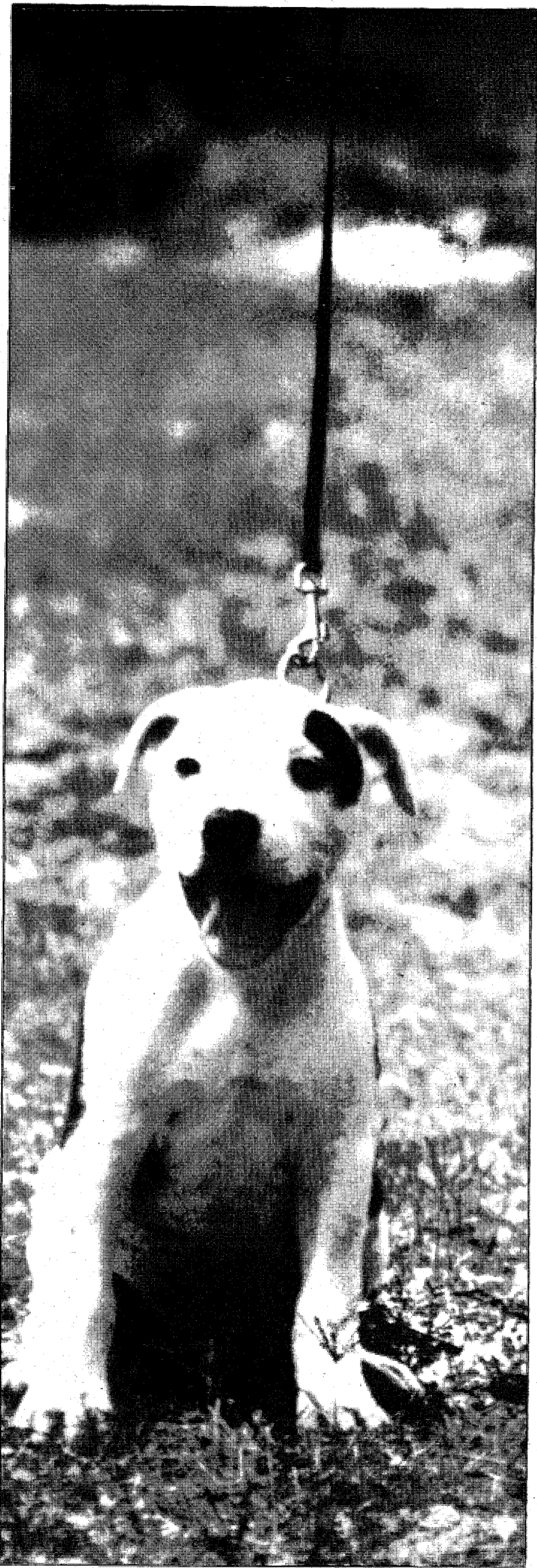
Bachelor and Master's degrees in English from Vanderbilt University. Thereafter, he became a fighter pilot during World War II and the Korean War with over 100 flights to his credit.

In 1961, at the age of 38, Dickey won a Guggenheim Fellowship for poems written during his spare time while engaged in the advertising business. This success lead him to devote himself fully to a career as a poet. Between 1960 and 1966 he published four volumes of poetry, the last of which, *Buckdancer's Choice*, won The National Book Award. He is perhaps best known for his novel *Deliverance*, published in 1970 and adapted to screenplay in 1972.

Currently, Dickey is working on a book of poems entitled *Puella* based on fantasies of the girlhood years of his 29-year-old second wife, Deborah. David Morrison, writing in *The Atlanta Weekly* of february 1, 1981, quotes Dickey as saying "Chance is the thing...I rely (in my writing) heavily on chance. It's a necessary element in the creative process for me. Staring at a blank piece of paper is not my idea of the creative process."

During his Sanibel appearance Dickey will read excerpts drawing from everything he has ever written - including prose as well as poetry and perhaps ending with a short selection from *Deliverance*.





Story & photos by Ellen Mulligan

The heeling of Pete!

It takes a lot of patience and even more love to be an animal trainer and Islander Kim Barnes has an abundance of both.

Her own two dogs, Hector, a German shepherd, and Joe, an Irish setter, obey even Kim's slightest whispers. And it is this point of control which she is ultimately trying to achieve for her clients - a manner of obedience which coincides with the dog owner's daily life - a simple voice command followed by genuine compliance.

Kim came to the Islands from north Jersey with her husband and baby girl. There she had been working in a kennel for five years while also learning dog training techniques from the kennel owner, Howard Finklestein (who trained Sylvester Stallone's Butkus). She has, since that time, gained much experience in obedience, police, and attack dog training.

When you're dealing with dogs, however, you're obviously dealing with a lower echelon of intelligence. So it is often frustrating for an owner when his dog doesn't have the slightest idea of what the words sit, stay, come, heel, don't pull my arm out of my shoulder socket, don't jump on our company, it's not nice to chew other people's shoes and who's walking who mean!

But, according to Kim, it's not so much the words dogs respond to, but the way they're said.

"They listen to the tone of voice," Kim says, explaining that commands are given in a nice quiet tone while corrections are given in a harsher voice. The animal begins to associate the verbal reprimand "No, bad dog!" as punishment for doing something it's not supposed to be doing.

"They remember praise more than corrections," Kim notes, explaining that eventually they begin to obey commands knowing it will result in praise.

To illustrate Kim's technique The Islander observed her training "Pete," an eight week old Staffordshire terrier named for his resemblance to the famed "Pete" of the Little Rascals. And Pete is indeed a little rascal himself.

Kim explains that the first eight to sixteen weeks are the most impressionable in a dog's life. Add that to the fact they haven't developed any bad habits yet and you come up with an ideal time to start training your new pup. However, Kim did dispense the old wives' tale that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. You can - it just takes longer.

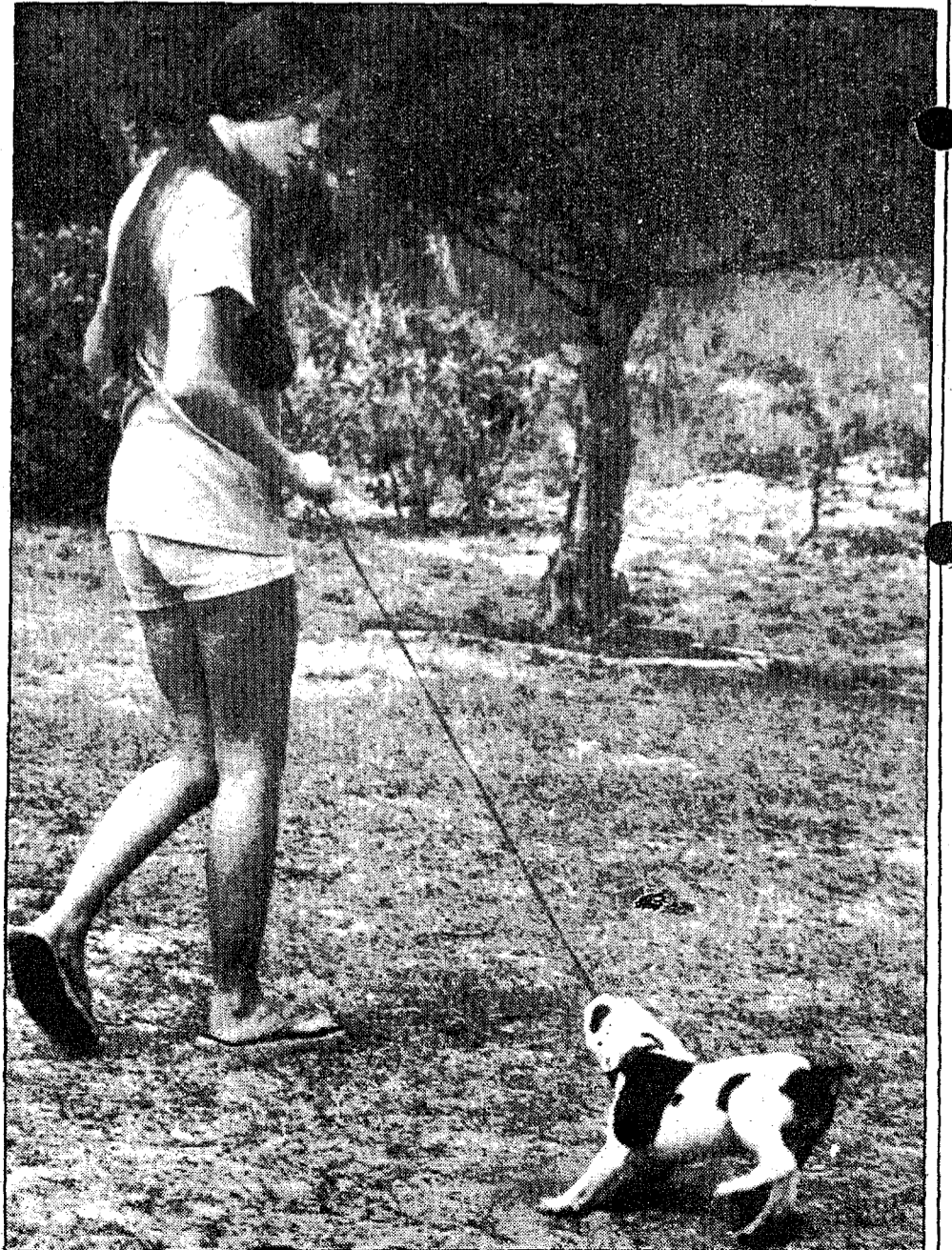
The general method for teaching dogs certain commands is persistent repetition. "They respond to consistency," Kim says, adding that there is a certain pattern for teaching a dog a new command. "You say his name - the command - then praise," Kim explains.

But if the dog doesn't respond to the command, instead of praise he's reprimanded; "No, bad dog," followed again by his name and the command and the appropriate "good dog" or "bad dog" depending on compliance.

When teaching a dog to heel, "If he pulls, I stop," Kim says, explaining that the dog is inflicting discomfort upon himself by tugging at the leash. He will realize soon enough that he is only hurting himself and it might not be such a bad idea to walk with the leash.

With the simple command patterns repeated again and again, the dog will eventually get the idea of what is being asked of him. And, it eventually reaches the point where, as Kim explains, "He does the command because he wants to."

Pete's lesson for this day was to learn the command "Stay." Having already practiced and learned the sit command, it took awhile for him to understand what stay meant.





First Kim had him sit, then she would say "Pete - stay," as she took a step away, repeating, "Pete - stay," advancing even further away. When Pete wouldn't stay she would sit him exactly where he was while saying, "No bad dog," and repeat again, "Pete - stay," and when he did she would pet and praise him, saying, "Good boy, Pete, good boy."

By the end of the lesson, Pete had done very well. He was a bit fatigued from strolling around the yard on his little legs, but eventually he was sitting and staying on command, not only for Kim, but also for his owner, Gloria Rooney.


Kim encourages the owner to participate in the dog's training as well as to practice the new commands with their dog for at least a half-hour a day. After all, she explains, it's the owner who has to gain the dog's respect and a dog is smart enough to figure out just what he can get away with or, for that matter, what he can't get away with and that's where Kim's training comes in handy.




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Photos by Mark Harmel

The jazz tent

Dennis Hill and the Edison
Community College Jazz Ensemble
entertained more than 300 Islanders
last Saturday evening under the big
top at the Community Center.



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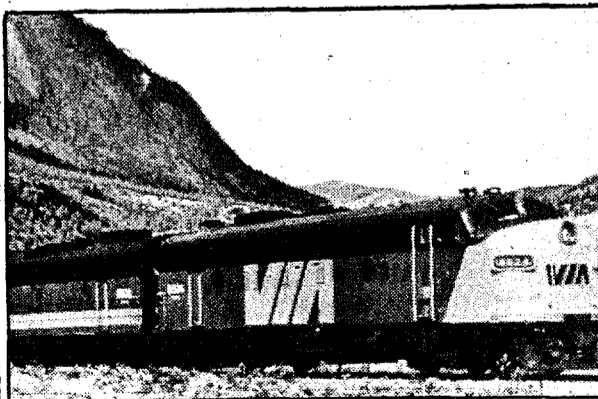
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USA Subscription \$10 per year
Foreign \$12 per year

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Quote

Shell Fair thanks . . .

To The Editor:

We would like to thank all those who so graciously served as host & hostesses for us at the Sanibel Shell Fair. You all did a fine job.

Bill & Ginger Von Elff
Chairpersons (The Host & Hostess)

. . . and more thanks

To The Editor:

A BIG thank you to all the fine folks who helped sell and buy over 5,000 tickets on the shell table for the 1981 Shell Fair. Many thanks!

Sincerely,
Blanche Ford
Shell Table Chairman

The fairy queen

Greetings:

Once upon a time the troll asked the Fairy Queen if he could build a condo on the beach. The Queen angrily told the troll that his condo didn't look like the houses on the beach and sent him away.

Then an elf came weeping to the Queen and asked if he could build a house in the upland wetlands on two lots instead of three so his children could enjoy the Brazilian peppers in the upland wetlands. The Queen told the elf if he gave the alligators four of his other lots that are in the wetter part of the upland wetland, he could build his house so his children could sit under the Brazilian peppers.

The troll came back before the Queen with a different condo for the beach and said he

would give the Fairy Prince two shacks off the beach. Then the Queen said he could build his condo.

By this time, the elf, who wasn't weeping anymore, suddenly decided that his children would rather swim in the bayou than sit under the Brazilian peppers so he offered the upland wetland lots to the Fairy Prince.

The Fairy Prince bought the 2 lots from the elf. The Queen cut the bureaucratic red tape so the Fairy Prince could put the two shacks on the upland wetlands so the fair haired but underprivileged children could have a place to live.

The Queen said all of the people in the upland wetlands are peasants anyway and wouldn't know that the shacks didn't look like their houses.

And everybody lived happily ever after.

Yours sincerely,
Gregory A. O'Neill
Sanibel

Dreams

Sanibel Dreams

The beach, the sand, sun and shell,
The ocean rises in a swell.

Gliding gulls shifting sands,
Buried treasure from faraway lands.

The palm trees lean in gentle sway,
The porpoise jumps in near by bay.

The love, the dreams, of days gone by,
That leave us with a gentle sigh.

The beauty of a simple shell,
These are the dreams of Sanibel.

Melanie Stone
6th grade
Sanibel Resource Center

Coal slurry pipeline

A copy of the following letter was given to the Islander for publication:

State Representative Frank Mann
Ft. Myers, FL 33902

Dear Frank:

Many thanks for your prompt response to the copy of my letter to Bob Patterson regarding the future for a coal-slurry pipeline into Lee County.

Your outline of the trials and tribulations experienced in Tallahassee explains the dimming of enthusiasm by both Continental Resources and FPL. Why such treatment was dished out by our Legislature is a sorry testimonial to the sincerity of the glorious industrial expansion program touted by our recent Florida administrations.

The continuing forward-looking efforts of you and Senator Henderson to provide basic aids for such needed economic growth, I am sure will long be appreciated by concerned Floridians - particularly those in this Southwest sector.

The unrealistic and parochial restrictions imposed by the 1979 Legislature on the grant of eminent domain to pipeline carriers of coal for generation of electric power seems a signally regressive and irresponsible action to take on the 100th anniversary of the Nation's first such pipeline from Titusville (PA) to the refineries on the coast.

At this time, I can only wonder: What feasible plan DOES the State and County have for a vehicle to supply FPL and the Southwest Regional Jetport with essential fuels without imperiling our vital but delicate aquatic preserves?

As you may know, other states have made available the median strips on their major highways and turnpikes for such pipelines.

Such arrangements have not only avoided the hazards of water-borne transport, but yielded handsome rental income to those governments.

It is common knowledge, sadly, that Florida's railroads have been permitted to abdicate their responsibilities for such deliveries in this area. It is obvious also that our lawmakers prefer to ignore pipelines as the sole remaining energy-efficient substitute for the highway clogging, gas guzzling trucks.

Despite all of the above, I maintain my confidence that our able Southwest Florida Legislative Delegation can appropriately respond to this challenge to our sensible area economic growth without destroying our priceless and irreplaceable natural assets.

What is the Delegation's game plan, Frank?

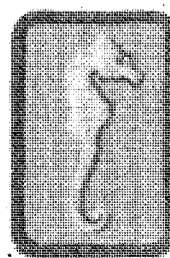
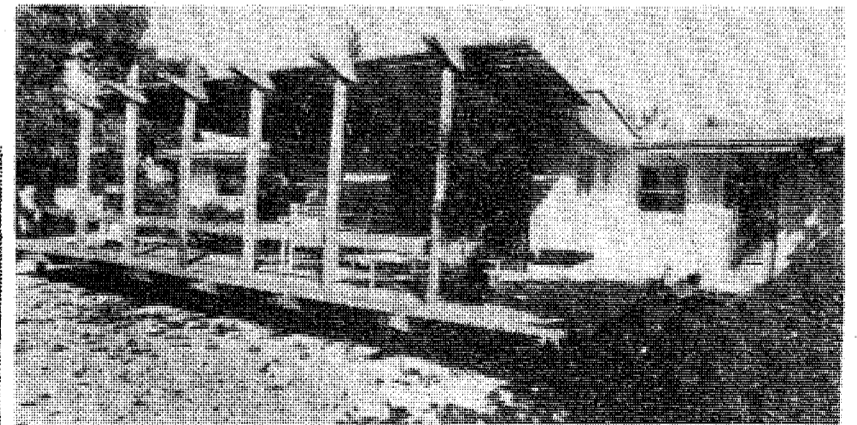
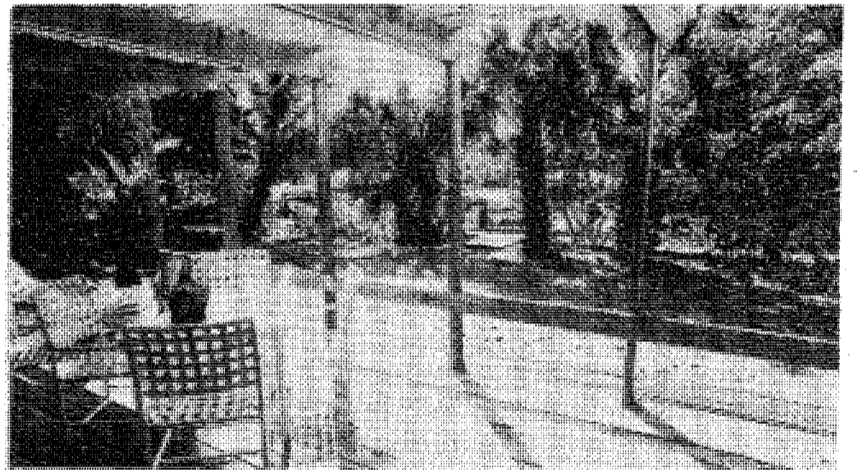
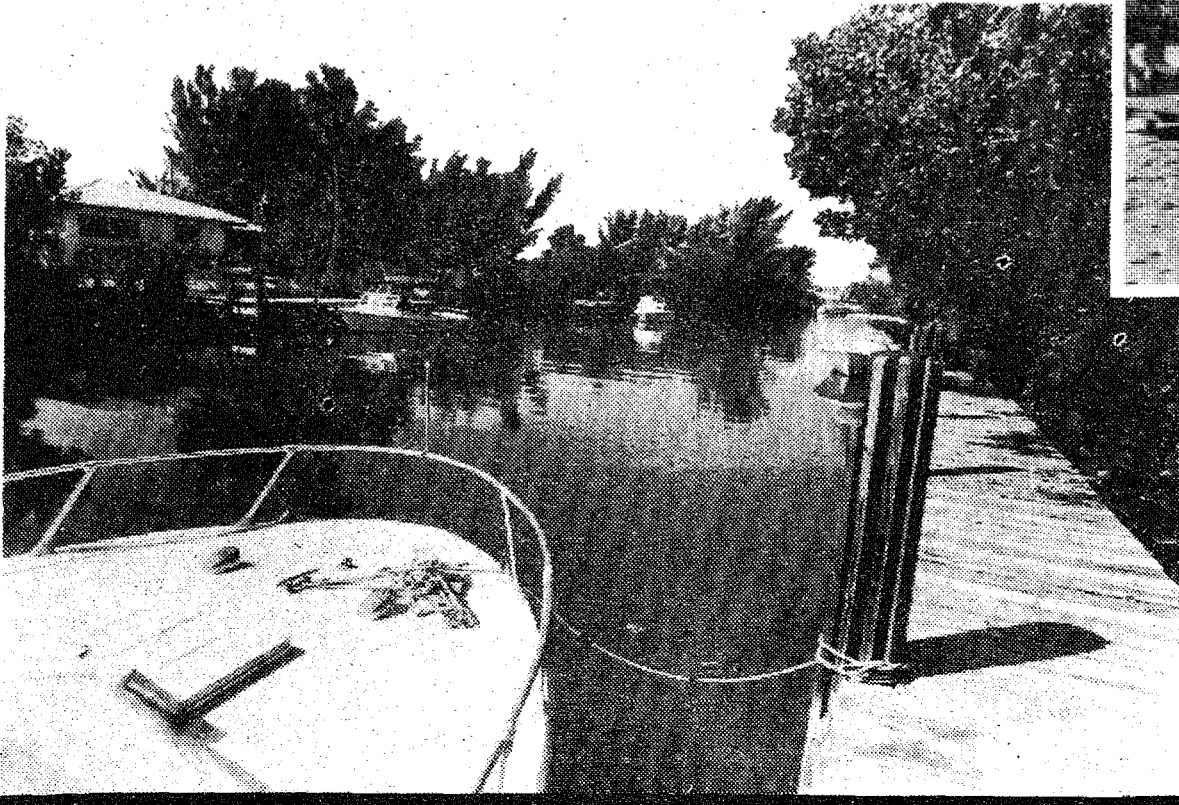
Cordially,
Paul A. Howe
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Unquote

Sanibel Estates home with 100' dock

This attractive deep water canal home has three bedrooms, two baths, Florida room and double garage. Large wooden decks and 100 foot long dock make this an unusual Sanibel Estates residence.

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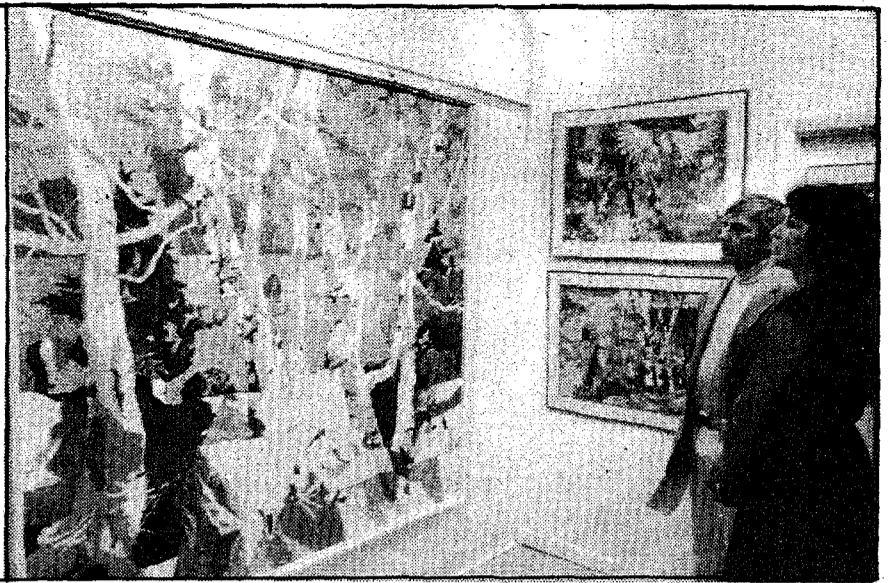
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Six decades of Carl Nelson showing at Schoolhouse Gallery

Photos by Mark Harmel



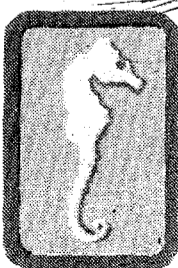
Walking through the retrospective show of Carl Nelson is in itself a journey through modern art history. The Swedish born painter's style changes from cubism to abstract expressionism to realistic paintings.

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Exhibit to benefit C.R.O.W. opens Thursday

By Charlotte Heimann

Over 200 animals will take over the Sanibel Community Center at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 19. Results of their efforts will benefit C.R.O.W. (Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife).

The animals, mostly cats, dogs, lions and tigers are in pastel portraits, prints, etchings and books from the estate of artist Gladys Emerson Cook. The occasion is an extraordinary show and sale of selected works by one of the finest interpreters of animal personalities and conformation. Half of all sales proceeds goes directly to C.R.O.W.

The public is invited to the gala opening of the show from 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, at the Sanibel Community Center. Wine and cheese will be served by C.R.O.W. President Adelaide Cherbonnier and members of the C.R.O.W. Board of Directors. C.R.O.W. staffers will be there if patients permit.

On Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, Animals for C.R.O.W. will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be special evening hours so those in the duplicate bridge group on Friday night will have an opportunity to look in on the Cook animals, as will the audience for the James Dickey lecture on Saturday night.

This unusual showing of the work of Gladys Emerson Cook is the first in Florida. It was arranged through the generosity of the executrix of the Cook estate, her cousin Mrs. Rolland McMurphy of Sanibel and Allenstown, New Hampshire.

As a further contribution to C.R.O.W., Mrs. McMurphy has personally financed the shipping of the art to Sanibel for the occasion. She has also donated copies of Miss Cook's books to the Sanibel Library.

The Animals for C.R.O.W. exhibition will be professionally catalogued and hung by

Mrs. Robert W. Jenkins of the Parsonage Gallery in Durham, New Hampshire, assisted by Mrs. B. Doan Johnson of Sanibel and Mrs. Milton E. Levin of Briarcliff Manor, New York.

Mrs. Jenkins has arranged for the greening of the show by the Native Plant Nursery of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

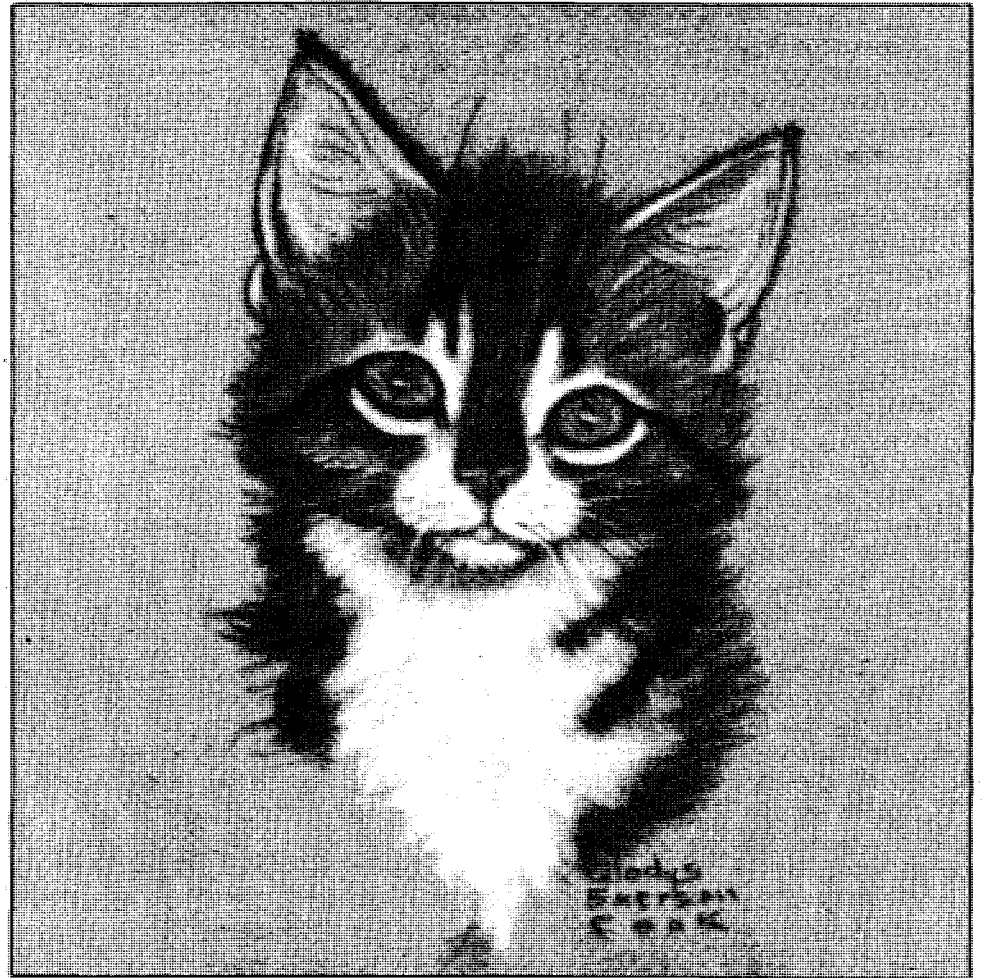
A platform display area at the Sanibel Community Center will be devoted to the highly specialized work involved in the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife. Running throughout the show will be a slide presentation narrated by Dr. Phyllis Douglass especially for C.R.O.W.

Gladys Emerson Cook would have been a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of C.R.O.W. Her lifelong love affair with animals of all kinds is evident in the exacting care she took with every stroke of pen or brush. She wrote and illustrated dozens of books on cats and dogs and horses and how to draw them.

Among her famous subjects were former President Nixon's three dogs, the cats of Norman Vincent Peale, the animal stars of the Ringling Brothers Circus. She was given a lifelong pass to the circus and also did portraits of classic clowns, including the great Emmet Kelly.

Miss Cook was actively and constantly engaged in animal portraiture up to the moment of her accidental death in 1977 at the age of 82. She was returning from a commission appointment when she was struck and killed by a car on a snowy street in New York City.

Volunteers contributing their time to C.R.O.W. by keeping the benefit show open at the Sanibel Community Center on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. include Mrs. Helene Edmonds, Mrs. Caroline Beebe, Miss Mary Hutchison, Mrs. Margaret Christian, Miss Kay Cock-



burn and Mrs. Alfred ZuHone.

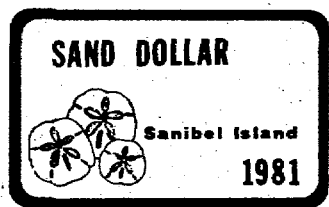
Ms. Maxine Michl arranged and paid for the advertising of the show, in both Island weeklies. Betts Johnson worked on publicity and planned the display in the Sanibel Library.

The preview party and sale, open to the public, is at the Sanibel Community Center on Thursday, March 19, from 5 to 9 p.m. Be

sure to take advantage of this unique opportunity to see and own original art by Gladys Emerson Cook and, at the same time, support the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.

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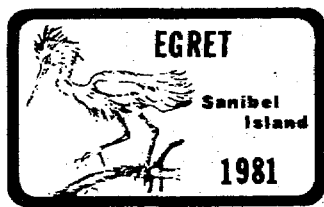


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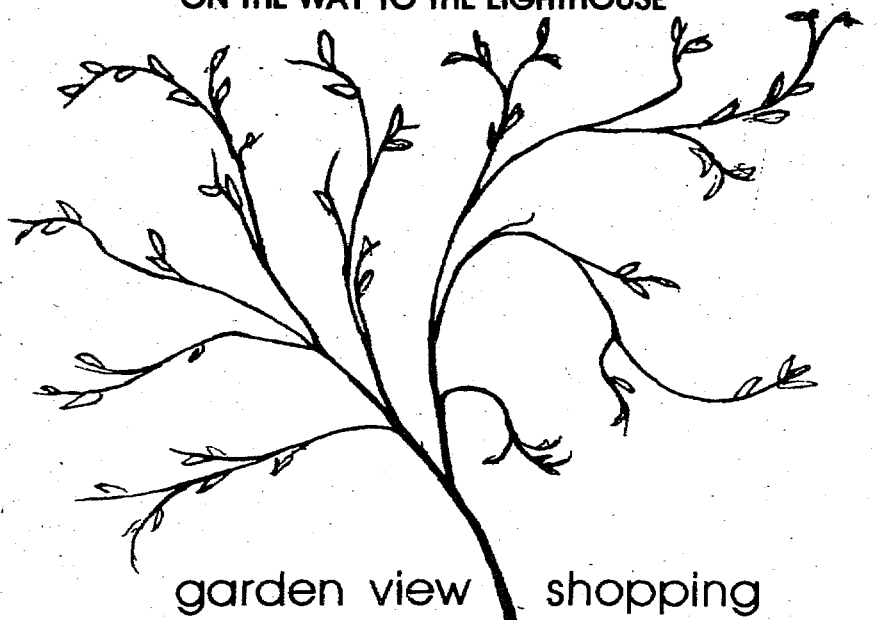
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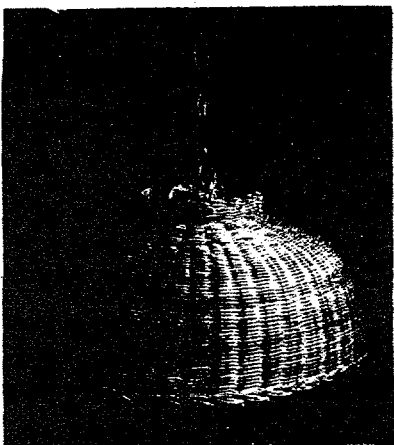
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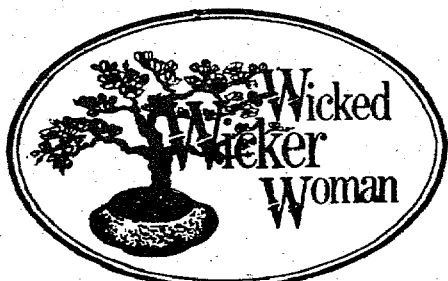
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SCCF offers Woodmere Preserve tour

An open house and botany tour of Sanibel's Woodmere Preserve is being sponsored by Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Wegmuller and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation on Friday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited.

The private Preserve is located at the end of West Gulf Drive, beyond the turn around. Parking attendants and tour guides will be provided by the SCCF.

The Preserve property was purchased in 1953 by Willis and Opal Combs. It contains unusual forest climax growth, extending on the coastal ridge for about 500 feet beyond the turn around; wetland and beach-dune

ecological communities are also present. SCCF officials consider it to be "Sanibel as it was several decades ago."

Four different owners now have property in the area. All of it is registered with the Florida Audubon Society as a private wildlife preserve. Willis and Opal Combs maintained a Botany Study Trail beginning at Gulf Drive, extending through their part of the property.

The Combs received many state and County awards recognizing their early work for the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge and the Woodmere Botanical Preserve.

The first organized tour was in 1964, when

28 members of the Garden Club Council met there. Since then hundreds of individuals have visited the Preserve. For several years the botany tour was included in the house tours sponsored by the women of St. Michaels and All Angels Church. The last formal tour was in 1975.

Willis Combs died in 1979 and Opal Combs entered a nursing home in 1980. The property is owned now by their daughters, Mrs. Robert Tessendorf of Crystal Lake, IL, and Mrs. Wegmuller of Sanibel. The open house and tour is in memory of Willis Combs and in honor of Opal Combs.

As part of its Eighties Program for Island Conservation (EPIC) the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will offer for sale next week three buildable pieces of property which have been donated to the foundation, according to B.G. Olson, executive director.

Proceeds from the sales will be deposited in the SCCF land acquisition fund and used to purchase environmentally endangered lands on Sanibel.

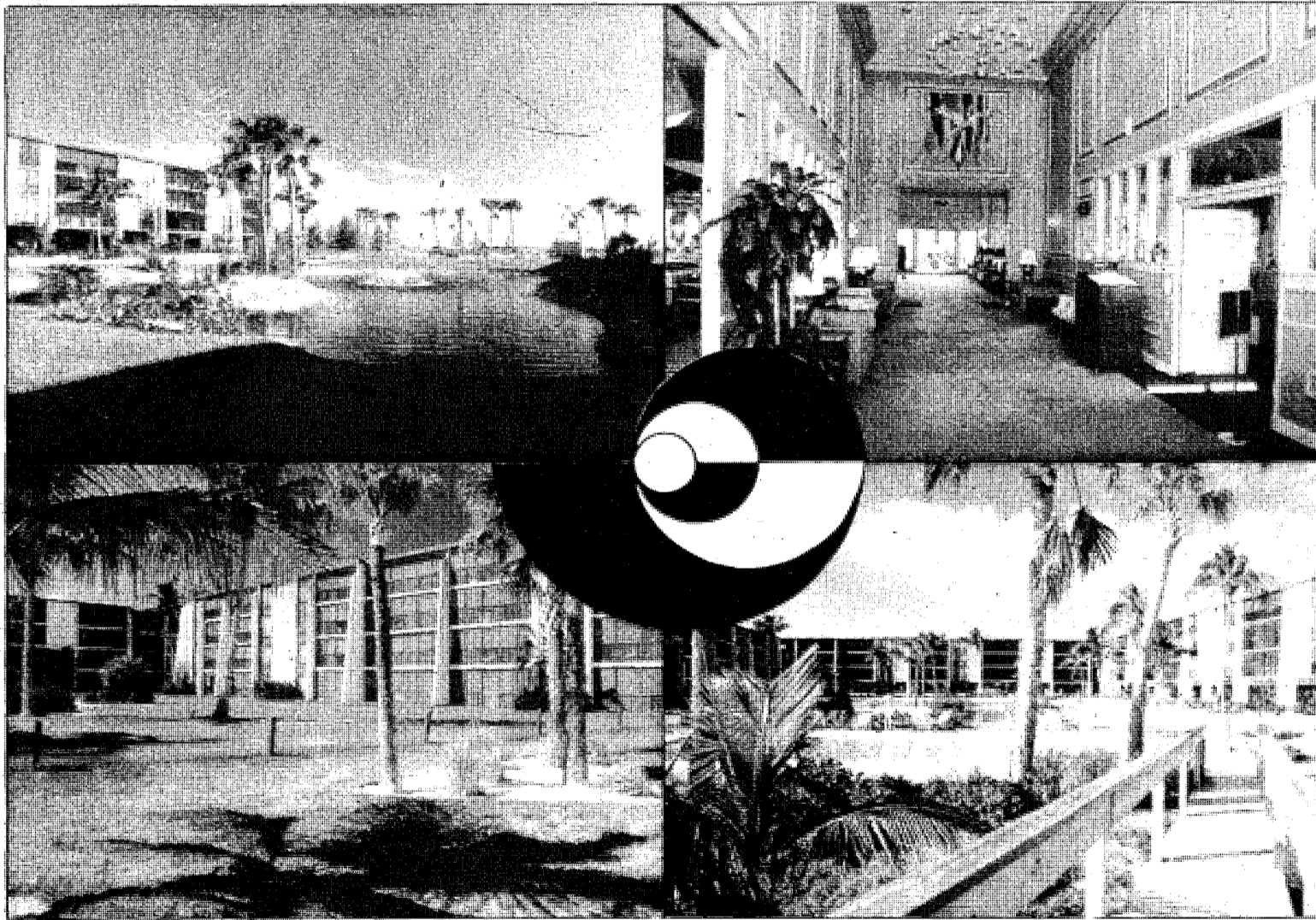
"It's the Foundation's policy to acquire ecologically sensitive wetlands and hold them in protective ownership," Olson said, "and the donors of the lots we are selling have agreed that this will be a wise use of their gifts."

The properties are a lot on Rabbit Road, one in Sanibel Bayous and two bay-front lots on Venus Drive. The sales will be handled by the Foundation.

The Foundation now owns about 600 acres of sensitive lands on Sanibel, and expects to acquire another 100 or more acres in 1981.

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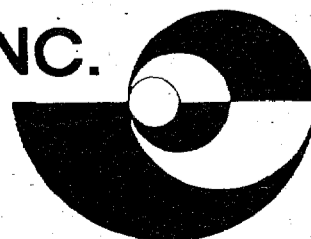
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Weekly

Health Tip



From Len Kessler

FOREIGN RISKS

Many a vacation in foreign lands has been dampened by an unfortunate intestinal illness. Much depends on where you go and what you eat. To avoid diarrhea, realize that all the infectious bacterial organisms are destroyed by thorough cooking. Therefore, stick to well cooked foods, avoiding salads, raw vegetables, and unskinned fruits. If the quality of the drinking water is questionable, it shouldn't even be used for brushing teeth or for making ice cubes.

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Island Bridge

The weak No-Trump opener

By Don Brown

Have you ever considered use of the weak No-Trump opening bid? Numerous duplicate bridge players find it a valuable addition to their game.

Here are the requirements:

- You are the opening bidder. Previous bids, if any, have been passes.

- You hold 11 to 14 High Card Points (HCP). When vulnerable, by partnership agreement, you will hold 13 or 14 HCP.

- You have at least two cards in each suit, and often will hold five in a minor.

- You do NOT have five cards in a major suit.

Partner responds to the weak No-Trump opening the same as he would to the customary strong No-Trump, always aware that opener has a maximum of 14 HCP. Responder, holding up to 11 HCP passes, or when distribution dictates it, bids a "drop dead" two Hearts, two Spades, two Diamonds or THREE Clubs. He cannot make a

two Club "drop dead" bid as this would be the Stayman convention attempting to reach a four-card major fit.

A great advantage of the weak No-Trump opening bid is the doubling possibilities by opener's partner holding nine or 10 HCP. Knowing that their total HCP are not enough for game, he sits back ready to penalize overly ambitious opponents.

Your opponents, knowing you open a weak No-Trump, often will get to a bidding level high enough so that your maximum score will result from a double.

You may get "burned" with a double if the opponents hold freak distribution hands, but in the majority of cases your double will give you a top score.

I recall several years ago two successive hands against the same opponents when my partner opened a weak No-Trump followed by a two Spade bid on my right. In each hand I held five Spades to the King and a total of nine HCP. A double gave us a top score on each hand.

This Week's Winners

Thursday March 12, 1981 - 8½ tables

NORTH-SOUTH:

1. Bud Knight & Art Bovenkirk - 114
2. Ludwig Loos & Joe Winterrowd - 112½
3. Kay Seese & Joe Newman - 107½

EAST-WEST:

1. Helen Quimby & Bess Hershelman - 95½
2. Jean Scott & Helen Winterrowd - 94
3. Faye & Bob Arthur - 92½

Friday, March 13, 1981 - 8½ tables

NORTH-SOUTH:

1. (Tie) Esther & Harry Duncan - 92½
2. (Tie) Marcia & Scott Lahti - 92½
3. Vinnie Back & Don Brown - 92.

EAST-WEST:

1. Helen Winterrowd & Bud Knight - 119
2. Beverly & Paul Cooper - 111½
3. Frieda & Jacob Goodman - 99½

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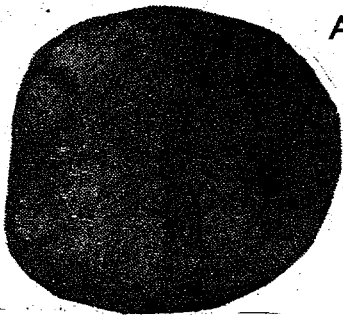
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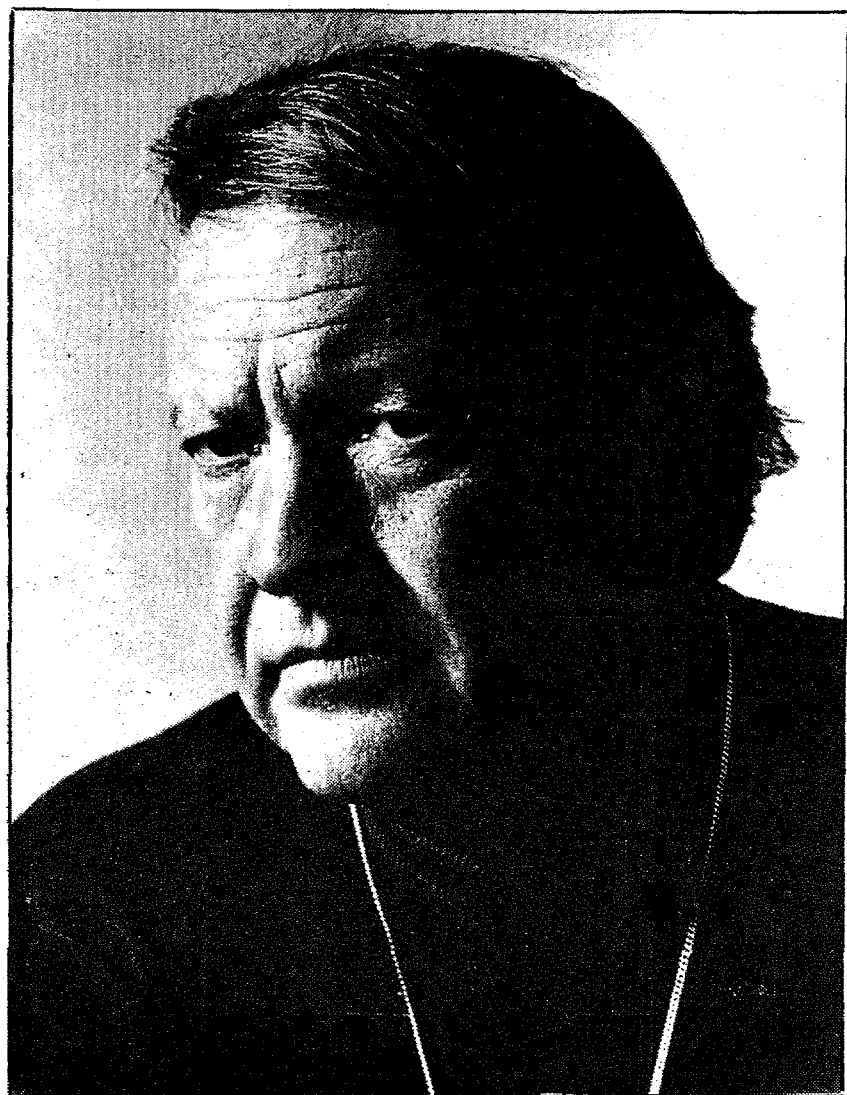
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Admission \$5

Saturday, March 21 — 8 P.M.
Sanibel Community Center

Co-sponsored by Bank of the Islands



On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

Filleting fish is by far the most popular way to clean and eat your catch here on the Islands, but there are many other ways to prepare fish that are just as good. Let's look at the cleaning and cooking end of fishing this week.

Whether you fish for food, or just like to go into a fish market and buy your dinner, you really should be able to tell if a fish is fresh or, "fishy" smelling and old. Different cuts of fish will allow you to tell this better and eating freshly caught fish makes a big difference in how much and how well you like them.

Certain types of fish lend themselves to different ways of cutting up and cooking. Some areas of the country like to gut the fish and prepare it "drawn" with only the innards removed. Rocky Mountain trout are often sold like this. Some fish, usually small like sardines, are done "whole" or just as they come from the water.

Around here, you might find that restaurants are serving their fish "pan-dressed," that is, without fins, head or innards. What you get is the body, with bones if any. The purpose of this is to allow the customer to see what kind of fish is being eaten. Most customers couldn't tell say a silver trout from a speckled trout - if it were filleted and breaded. But served with the skin on, there would be no doubt about

the fish being eaten.

Occasionally you will see fish in restaurants or markets which are "steaked." You really can't do this with anything small. King mackerel are often steaked as are some fish that are roundish in body form and weighing over 20 pounds or so. The black tip shark, a popular food fish around Sanibel and Captiva Island restaurants, has been cut into steaks for a pleasing serving portion. When you see fish offered in steak form, it usually doesn't have scales and has firm meat which can be cut without crumbling when cooked.

There are not one, but three ways to fillet a fish if you are more prone to eating fish without bones or skin. Some areas of the country don't usually remove the skin, by the way. Here in Florida, we usually take a knife and skin the fillet.

If you like to get fancy about it, you can try a "butterfly fillet" cut. Here you cut out both fillets of the fish without dividing the belly meat. It's tricky and I think more problems than it's worth.

The third way to prepare a fillet is to skin and bone, then put into sticks or fingers. You see grouper prepared this way and I think that deep fried grouper sticks are about as good eating as you can get.

I looked around for some sources which could give a precise definition of how to look for and select fresh fish when you buy from a market. Here's what Dan and Inez Morris, in their book "The Complete Fish Cookbook," say about this.

"The flesh of whole, drawn and dressed fish should have a bounce to it, an elasticity; after you press it, it should come back to its natural shape. The eyes should be full, clear and bright, the skin should be shiney, its color unfaded; the gills should be red and free of slime; the odor should be fresh and mild. If the tail of the fish presented as "fresh" is brittle, broken and jagged, it has been frozen and defrosted.

"Steaks, chunks and fillets should be fresh-cut and the flesh should look it - still moist and bright, not dry and dull; no traces of brown around the edges, firm in texture, not beginning to look as if it's coming apart."

I have many fishermen out on my charter fishing boat who won't eat fish, usually because they have been made to eat "fishy" strong flavored fish in the past. Fresh fish is mild, nearly free of heavy fish flavor and about as good a food as you can buy.

Good fishing this week, and keep in mind what to look for when you select your fresh fish.

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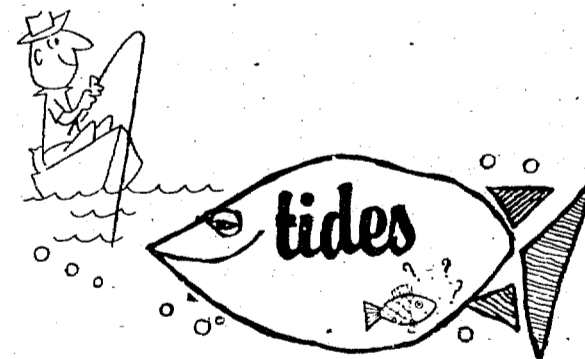
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DAY - DATE	MARCH			Moon
Tu 17	*5:40 AML	12:07 PM H	4:59 PML	10:19 PM H
W 18	6:17 AML	12:17 PM H	5:45 PML	11:05 PM H
Th 19	6:40 AML	12:25 PM H	6:21 PML	11:47 PM H
F 20	7:04 AML	12:37 PM H	6:57 PML	-
Sa 21	12:25 AM H	7:22 AML	12:49 PM H	7:32 PML
Su 22	1:02 AM H	7:42 AML	12:59 PM H	8:08 PML
M 23	1:46 AM H	8:00 AML	1:25 PM H	8:49 PML
Tu 24	2:31 AM H	8:17 AML	1:51 PM H	9:35 PML

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (North tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every high tide. Subtract two minutes for every low tide.
For Captiva Island Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes for each high tide, and subtract hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four minutes for each high tide and add 52 minutes for each low tide.
In between these points, gulf or bay, guesstimate and have good fishing or shelling.

Shelling

By Captain Mike Fuery

The other day a friend of mine bought a nautical chart of the area, as I had been urging him to do, and noted that, from the way he read it, at low tide you can walk all over Pine Island Sound and hardly get wet!

That really has some truth to it, but I wouldn't plan on walking from Sanibel to Captiva Island by way of the exposed mud or sand flats. But, as you might read a chart, lots of places show one or one-half foot of water. If you are a sheller, knowing how to interpret these readings can get you into prime shelling waters — at the right tide.

Most bait and tackle shops give away tide tables which can be corrected to show what the tide might be at any beach you want to work. So, getting one of these tide tables, or clipping it from the *Islander* has you all set with basic piece of equipment number one: tides.

Next, get to the bookstore on the Island or one of the several marinas, such as Tween Waters on Captiva, and purchase a small craft chart for this area. It should cost about \$3.25. That also has tide markings, but the locally designed tide charts are better. So, armed with the tide table and an up-to-date chart you are ready to look for shells in the Sound.

I always hesitate to use the word "boat," because most shellers don't have use of one and telling them that certain spots work if there isn't a boat handy is useless. But this week, we are talking to boat owners, or even more prevalent — boat renters. There are several full service marinas which do offer small boats for rent and many, many shellers get into shelling this way. It's sort of a do-it-yourself shelling method and all the more reason for getting

a chart and tide table before you rent a boat and head for the flats.

Most visitors stay on the middle and eastern section of Sanibel, so it would be easiest for them to rent or launch their own boats from Sanibel or Tarpon Bay marinas. There are other launch sites, or boat rental sites, of course, and we will get to them another week.

I would suggest working the flats and shallow waters adjacent to the Islands which you see to the north as you travel the causeway. Some of these Islands have names, others are too small or come and go with storms so often that they never do get named. Also, some Islands are State owned and some are in private hands. I don't recommend walking the Islands — the shells are in the water.

There is a pocket of these little Islands where San Carlos Bay is bordered by Pine Island to the west and Punta Rassa to the east.

Some of the Islands have lots of white sand and others are bordered by oyster beds. I would suggest wearing old sneakers to keep from getting cut on the broken shells. Look for whelks, olives, sun rays, tulips or conchs. As usual, we would suggest that you search for dead shells, rather than taking any live things.

The shallow draft rental boats available at many marinas will allow you to pull right up to most bars and Islands. Always check the weather, because it's a good run over Pine Island Sound or San Carlos Bay to reach these Islands. A woman drowned out there not too many months ago when a sudden storm came up. Even in these shallow bays, waves can pile up quickly and cause problems.

Enjoy yourself shelling and if the weather is too rough to rent a boat, try walking the Causeway Islands at low tide for some shells.

(Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459 for information.)



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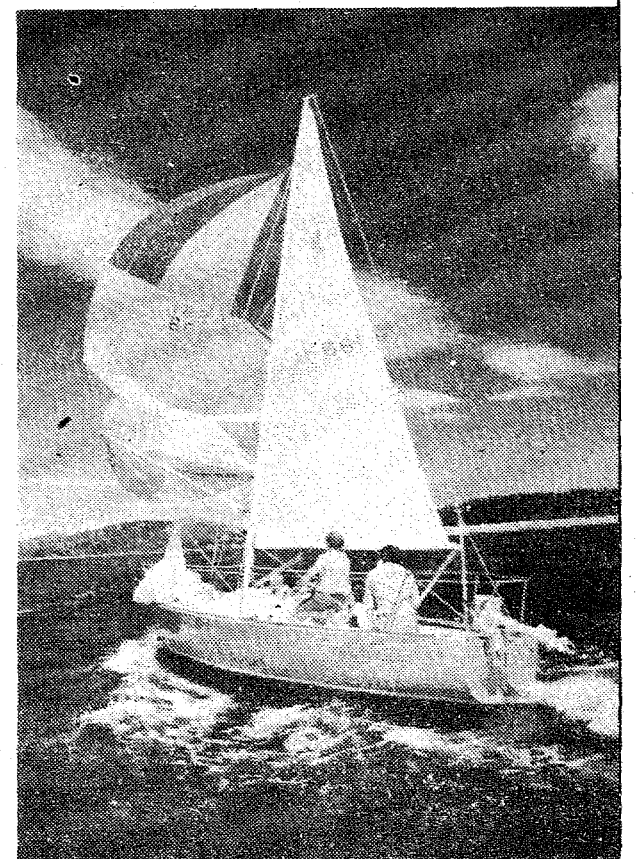
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Island SHORTS

Smokin!



By Ellen Mulligan

Last week Sgt. Ray Rhodes of the Sanibel Police Department, assisted by medics Rick Gamber, John Ondarcho and Boh Doyle, burned two sixty-pound bales of marijuana that had washed up on the shores of Sanibel and Captiva.

The bales were thought to have been lost along the drug smugglers' route. Street value of the pot was estimated at \$42,000.

Since the bales were not needed as criminal evidence, they were promptly burned by the police department.



Done looking

Shelling early in the morning paid off for John and Pat Noren of Fairborn, Ohio last Wednesday.

Carrying flashlights before sunrise, the Noren's began walking down to the beach in front of the Jolly Roger Motel where they were staying. Fifty yards from the motel, John's flashlight spotted a large shell as it washed upon the beach. He asked Pat to shine her more powerful light on the spot and bent down to pick up a perfect four-inch junonia.

The Noren's say that they have been

seriously looking for a junonia for three years, and they have come close to finding one once before.

"Two years ago," John says, "a woman walking right in front of me found a junonia. It is just a matter of getting on the beach at the right time."

One of the great pleasures of finding the shell will be telling their friends. "I can't wait to get back to Ohio to rub it in on my friends," said John.

- Mark Harmel

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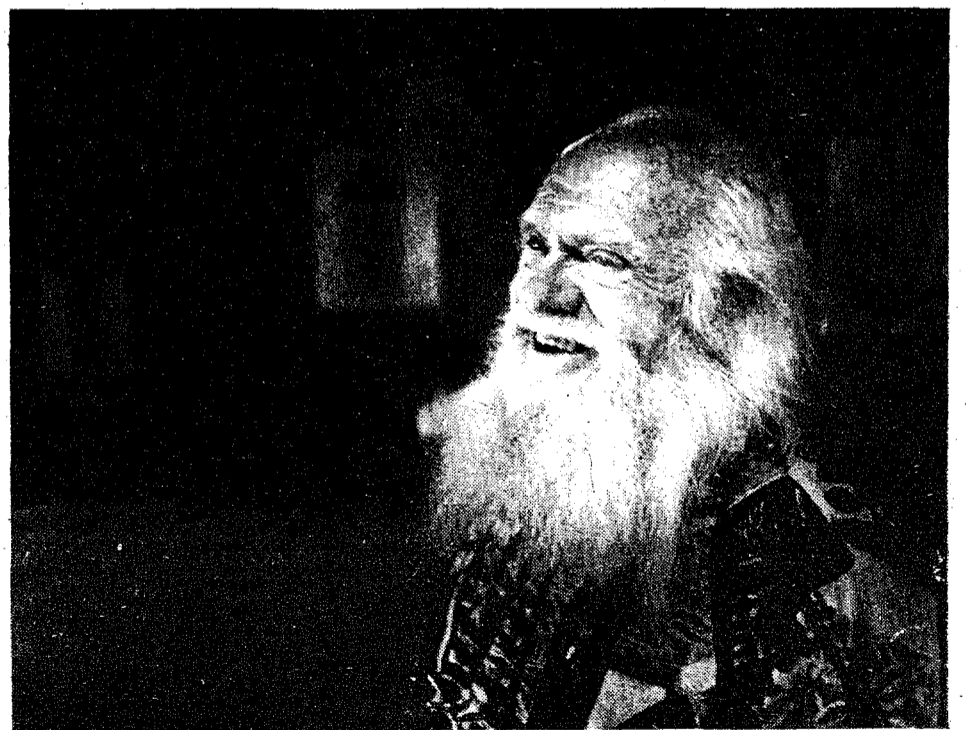


Exhibit continues through March 28th

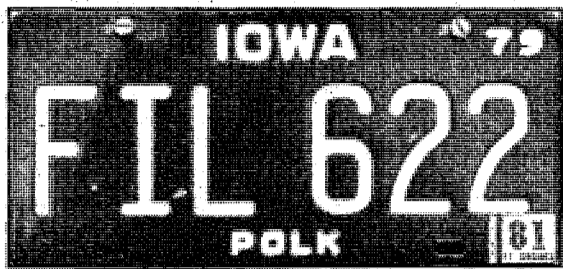
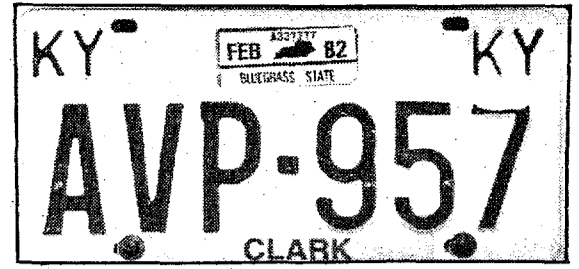
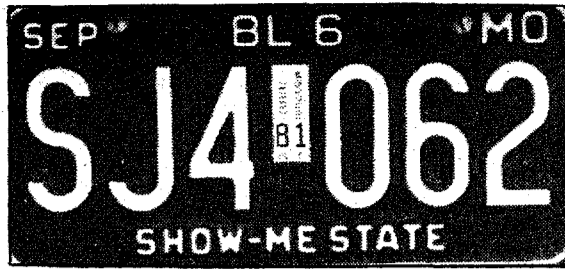
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Out of State

People...

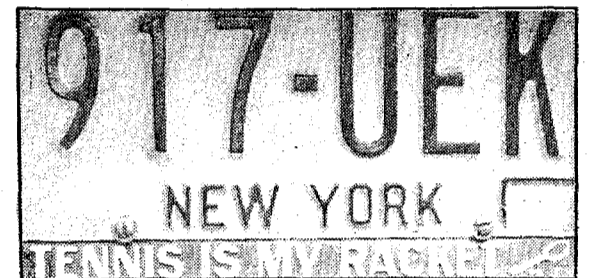
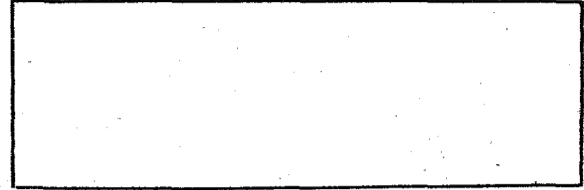
From the buckeye state of Ohio,
And the show-me-state of Missouri,
From the dairylands of Wisconsin,
And the garden state of New Jersey.

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And the race tracks of Indiana,
From Minnesota - land of 10,000 lakes,
And Illinois and Nebraska.

From the empire, nutmeg and diamond states,
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- Ellen Mulligan



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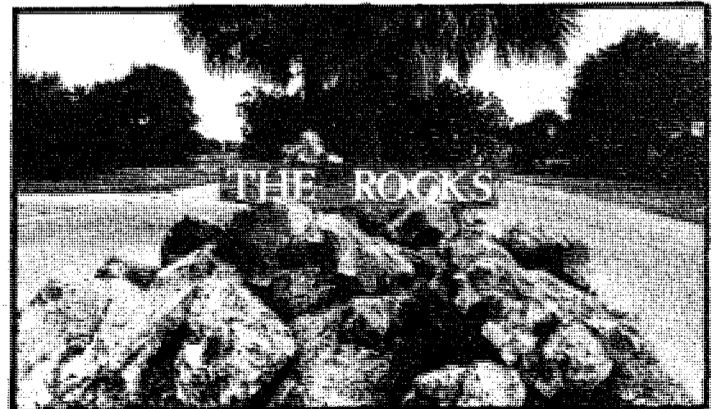
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Batter up!



Jim Elder serves up three stacks of pancakes to some early risers at the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club's pancake breakfast held last Saturday morning at the Community Center.

The club, which has just celebrated its first anniversary, held the breakfast to raise money for the Island Recreation

Complex. Organizer George Brauch commented that the breakfast met the goals he had set for it. "It gave the guys a chance to meet each other, and raised money for the Recreation Complex," said Brauch.

- Mark Harmel

Women's art publication soon to be available on Islands



Two years old, Helicon Nine, a journal of articles by and about filmmakers, women's arts and letters, is now available throughout the United States, and will soon be available on the Islands.

Started by Gloria Vando Peress, who recently married Bill Hickok of Captiva, each issue also contains a small 33 1-3 rpm record by a woman musician. Subscriptions to this handsome publication may be made by sending \$15 for (and Kansas City, Missouri) the tri-annual one year to Helicon Nine, Inc., P.O. Box 22412, Kansas City, Missouri, 64113. Interviews and women, past and present: Interviews and

- Fleur Weymouth

C.R.O.W. BENEFIT



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OPENING RECEPTION
Thursday, March 19, 5-9 p.m.
Sanibel Community Center

Show and Sale continue through Saturday, March 21, 9 to 5.
For information, call 472-4260



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ISLAND SHOPPING CENTER (Next to Bailey's)

Portrait

Ben Fuller

Age: "Three score three."

Height: "18 hands."

Last Book Read: "Galaxies by Timothy Ferris, and Mathematics: The Loss of Certainty by Morris Kline."

Mentors: "Gertrude Stein, Nadia Boulanger and Alfred Korzybski."

Words of Wisdom: (Spoofing) "Pas de leur on canou"- attributed to Pounce de Lyon and translated phonetically as 'paddle your own canoe.'

Roots: "Minnesota and wisps of memories of the frontier."

Pastimes: "Baking bread, forecasting the stock market and photography."

Ambition: "To go over Niagra Falls in a barrel."

By Fleur Weymouth

Weight: "14 stone."

Loves: "Peggy Fuller, baroque music, opera."

Wishes: "To find the causes and cure for war, to find a short proof of the four color map problem, and to figure out how to bake French bread in an American home oven."

"About that ambition that appears above," Ben Fuller says: "only a very few have ever made it over the falls without being killed, and I intend to be one of them. I've made arrangements so that after I die at 93, or older, my ashes will be put into a barrel, and my friends will drink a toast to my memory as the barrel goes into the sunset and over the falls. And for a few years people will say, 'You know, that screwy old son of a gun did go over Niagra Falls without being killed.'"

The man behind this wit grew up in St. Paul, Minnesota. An asthmatic child, Ben Fuller was sent to a "very fine private school, St. Paul Academy," where he "acquired an admiration for intellectual rigor," and where he spent a lot of time in the school library reading all the books there. One of the books was Theodore Roosevelt's "Roughing It" - Roosevelt, too, had been an asthmatic child, and the book inspired Ben, who began to work out in the gym downtown and swim 100-lengths a day in the pool. In a few years, he says, he became healthier than most of his classmates.

Ben built all sorts of things as a boy, particularly tests for the theory of perpetual motion. He came to the conclusion that such a thing was impossible: "absolutely everything balanced out."

While at Harvard, he tried by means of mathematical calculations to figure out how to win at roulette. His conclusion was that "It's impossible to figure out. Things have a way of coming out even. They reflect the real world. You can't get ahead of the real world."

Ben says that the book he just finished reading, Morris Kline's *Mathematics: The Loss of Certainty*, shows that "mathematics as a body of universally accepted and infallible reasoning is a grand illusion," but that "mathematicians perform miracles with imperfect tools."

Ben did post graduate work at the University of Minnesota, at the University of Indiana, and with the American Management Association in New York City. He started forecasting stock market trends. "That is possible," he says, "to forecast the trends and changes in mass emotion. Though it's almost impossible to get all the facts you need, with work, and some luck, you can tell when a trend has been established and when its been broken, and then act

accordingly." He feels this also holds true for marriage, bread baking, children, and one's job. "A trend, once established, tends to continue."

Ben taught part-time at Indiana University, at the University of Cincinnati, and at the American Management Association. He was offered a job on Wall Street but decided he "didn't want to spend" his "life analyzing other people's work," and became a traveling salesman, selling tombstone supplies to manufacturers in Nebraska. He loved it! He remembers an evening at a bar in Alliance, Nebraska when, suddenly, one fellow took a shot at another across the corner of the bar in front of Ben; Ben pushed himself out of the line of fire and backwards onto the floor as one man ran out one door and the other went the other direction. Everyone thought Ben had been shot. (He'd just been smart!)

Ben worked his way up to sales manager of the company, then vice president, then became president of his own company, the H.B. Fuller Company of Ohio, which manufactured 5,000 different industrial adhesives and polymers (for example, polymers that go into paints, and adhesives for coating highways, and beer bottle labels which first have to be water soluble, then insoluble while on the beer bottle, then water soluble again during the recycling process). He spent 30 years there, and his plan was to work his way down the ladder again, let someone else be president, so that eventually he could become a salesman again! ("It didn't work out - I retired early").

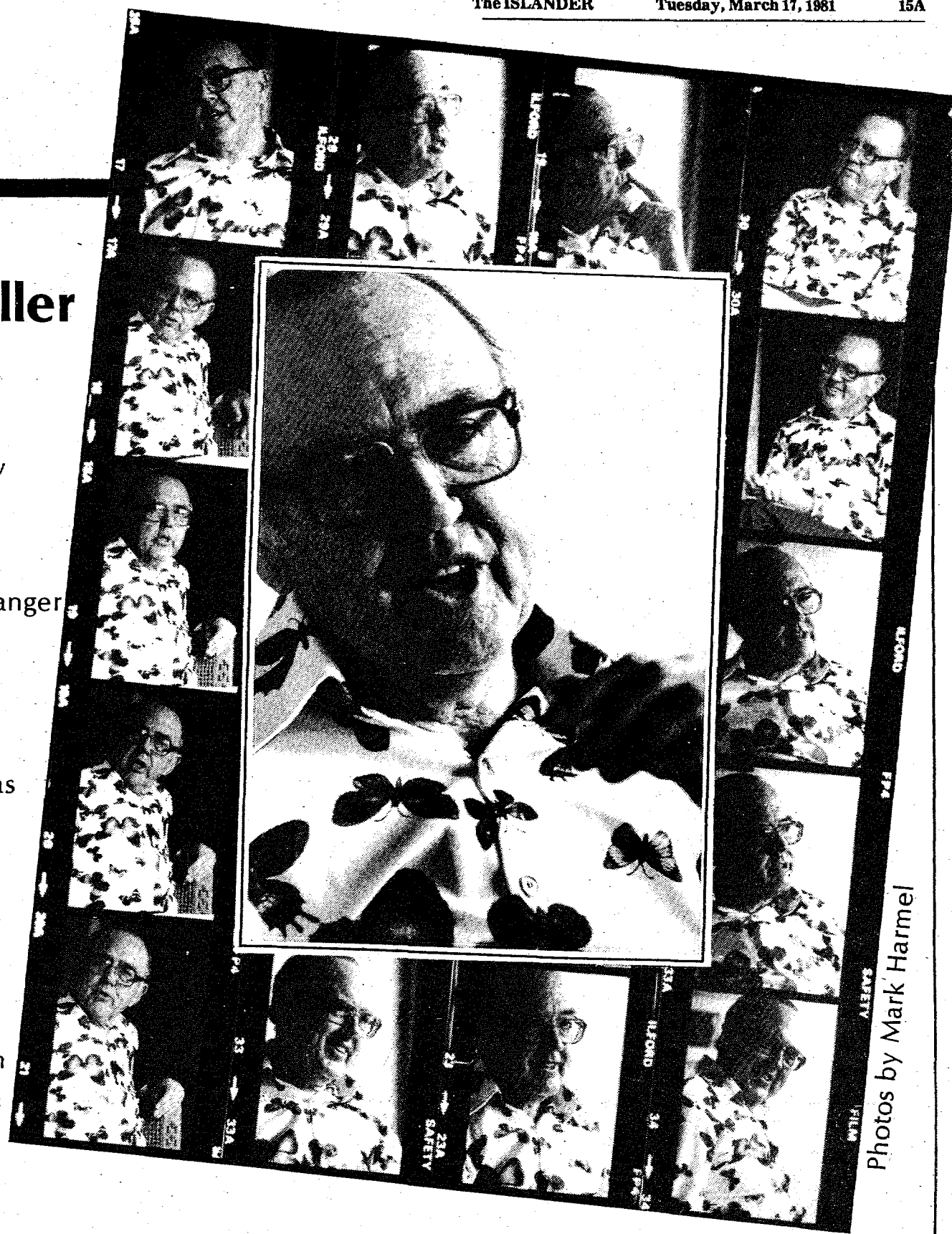
Ben advises people not to retire, just to "take it easy." His advice to businessmen: "The way to really make money is to overpay your employees - they'll want to stay with you. The outstanding people in business believe business is a way of doing good in the world and getting paid for it." Though he's a great admirer of Ralph Nader, Ben believes many of Nader's solutions are unrealistic. Nader's main value, he feels, lies in his ability to publicize problems, but Ben believes that the only way to change things is to provide incentives, not only to chastise. For instance, to give tire manufacturers an incentive to produce good tires by means of awards and honors. He says the names of businesses in Japan which pollute the land are now printed in newspapers and on billboards for everyone to see.

Ben and his wife Peggy first came to Sanibel 12 years ago. They bought their house "by mistake" in 1971, calling it "the best mistake we ever made." They now spend six

months of the year here (where, among other things, Ben enjoys his bread-baking adventures: "bread's alive, it moves! I can think like a loaf of bread! There's some zen wisdom in thinking like a yeast cell!") The other six months are spent traveling, visiting children ("I have to buy stock in the airlines to get some of the money back!") and at Peggy's family lakeside home in Frankfort, Michigan, "where the clouds are entirely different." Ben says he first knew about the Island when he was six years old because his Aunt Libby and Uncle Harry Palmer brought him shells from Sanibel and told him about Kent Curtis who taught and wrote books here, among them "The Blushing Camel." Ben wonders if anyone here remembers his aunt and uncle?

Harking back to his early years when he knew and was inspired by the inventor of general semantics, Alfred Korzybski, Ben says he learned these things from him: "that there's a real world out there, and one's senses report some of it, and the words one uses report a bit of that" - and so on; in other words, there's a hierarchy, and "there are some slippages in there," and, Ben feels, that "one of the useful things to do in life is to make words and thoughts conform to the reality out there." Korzybski taught him that the words people use have a hierarchy of abstraction. For instance, he says, first there's a real dog. The name "Fido" is a further abstraction of the dog; the word "canine" is an even further abstraction, then "quadruped," "mammal," and so on. "People who speak casually about truth and beauty," Ben says, "without being able to work down these levels of abstraction probably do not have any direct relation between the words they use and the world that's out there."

"Think of the human race!" he says. "It can live under water, on the land; it can fly in the air. It can live in the tropics and at the icy poles, and even in outer space. And in addition, man can change his environment, and even himself! We are a part of the most complex and hopeful effort that the life force has ever made, to see that it continues. So, along with all of the striving for ourselves and those around us, in addition to working on our jobs and hobbies, we should do a little - or a lot - of what appears to be the great purpose of all life and all living things. And that is to help ensure life's continuance and to improve its ability to change and adapt, by doing what we can for our environment, for other forms of life, for ourselves and for other people."



Photos by Mark Harmel

Coming Attractions

AAUW presents film on Egypt

The American Association of University Women will be presenting, Sunday, March 22, their final travel film in the '81 series.

The film, "Egypt, Gift of the Nile," by Doug Jones will start at 2:30 p.m. at the Fort Myers High School. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students. For further information contact the AAUW at 542-6810.

Dance Workshop for handicapped

The Teacher Education Center will hold an in-service workshop for all individuals interested in dance and movement for the disabled citizen, March 17, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 209 at Ft. Myers High School. Ms. Ann Riordan, an assistant professor of dance from the University of Utah and herself a handicapped person, will be making the presentation as part of the Arts for the Special Citizen Program. This program is sponsored by The Lee Co. Alliance of the Arts, The National Endowment for the Arts, the Fine Arts Council of Florida and the Lee County School Board Dept. of Adult and Community Education.

For information call 936-6909 after 7 p.m.

Learn how to use that camera

Learning more about your camera is a new photography course offered by the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd. The teacher, Jim Jennings, promises the class will explore techniques teaching how to turn problems into advantages and how to take pictures that come alive with balance, depth and force.

The class, "Learning More About Your Camera," will meet 12 times, beginning Saturday, March 28, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Cost is \$6.

For information please call the Lee County Arts Center at 939-2787.

Floral design program

The Fort Myers-Lee County Garden Council, Inc., will present a floral design program featuring Bob Thomas, National Council Instructor for Design and Flower Show Procedure, at the Lion's Park Recreation Center on April 10 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Mr. Thomas, a native of Kentucky, now living in St. Petersburg, has a Master's Third Degree in the Ohara School, is a teacher in the Ikenobo School and a member at large of Ikebana International and Director of the American Guild of Flower Arrangers, plus being a well known international lecturer. He will bring unusual containers and flower arranging materials to be purchased.

For tickets and information call Harriet Rohr at 481-1623.

Captiva Fire Station open house

The Captiva Fire Control District will hold an open house on Sunday, March 29, from 2-4 p.m. at the new fire station located at the corner of Captiva Drive and Wightman Lane.

Islanders are invited to attend the open house, view the new facility and fire fighting equipment and meet the members of the department.

Money management for women

Today everyone faces tough money decisions with taxes and double digit inflation devouring more and more of our income.

A special fund raising seminar, "Money Management For Women" will be presented on March 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sheraton to share suggestions to make life easier.

This seminar will examine investments basics and techniques to make your money work for you, taxes and estate planning and will feature Fran Degraw, Trust Officer, Flagship Banks; Gail Markham, C.P.A.; Dotti Ham and Sue Wyatt, Account Executives, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Cost of the luncheon and a donation to ABWA's Local Scholarship Fund and ZONTA Club's Act Shelter Project is \$12.

For reservations and information call 334-6828.

Film study series

"Gangsters, Spaceships, Cowboys and Audiences" and what they tell us about ourselves will be presented in a film study series at the Fort Myers-Lee County Library, 2050 Lee Street, beginning March 26.

The five-film series will be free to the public. Each will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

The study attempts to find answers as to why these movies endure, what vicarious experiences they provide, how our dreams and fears are involved and which elements change as time changes and which remain the same.

"My Darling Clementine" - the Wyatt Earp-Doc Holliday story will be shown March 26; "White Heat," April 9; "Bullitt," April 16; "Psycho," April 23 and "Time Machine," April 30.

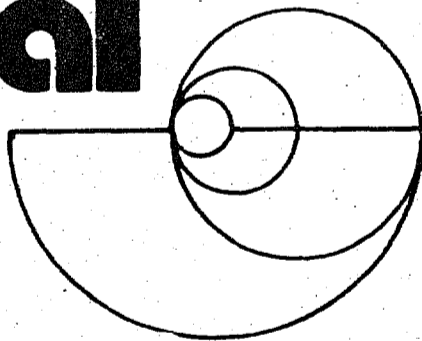
George Bouwman, film historian and critic, will direct the study. Bouman is currently doing film reviews for the Fort Myers News Press. He has a Master of Fine Arts in film and has taught at the Horace Mann School, New York University, Pennsylvania State University and Edison Community College where he taught a course in film appreciation last year.

The series is funded in part by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities. It is co-sponsored by the Fort Myers-Lee County Library Board and the Friends of the Fort Myers-Lee County Library and endorsed by the Lee County Arts Center.

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Tucson Boys Chorus

Founded in 1939, the Tucson Boys Chorus has been called "Ambassadors in Levi's" from the land of cactus and canyons. The Chorus has given more than 2,000 concerts to tumultuous acclaim throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia; has recorded under Capitol, United Artists and its own labels; and has captivated viewers in a number of specials by NET, CBS and BBC.

At its own headquarters in Tucson, the Chorus - unique among the world's great choral organizations in that it has no church or school affiliation - consists of over 100 boys between the ages of 8 and 15. The Touring Chorus numbers 22 to 30 and is chosen from the best voices in the Training and TowneSinger Choruses who have earned 100 grades in school as well.

The young singers who appear onstage in many varied sets of costumes travel in a chartered Greyhound bus which also carries scenic effects to transform each concert stage into a bit of old Arizona. Clara Montgomery, the Tour Mother, goes along to look after the boys, wardrobe, and to provide as homey an atmosphere as possible during the long weeks on tour.

The Tucson Boys Chorus show will be held at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall, tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3. For reservations and information phone 334-4958. The most exciting boys chorus in the WORLD!

Unitarian Universalist group to form on Islands

A group of Unitarian Universalists and others interested in liberal religion will meet on Wednesday evening, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sanibel Public Library. The Rev. Maryell Cleary, Minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Fort Myers, will address the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be neither admission charge nor any collection.

San-Cap Kiwanis sponsor mobil blood unit

The Kiwanis Club of Sanibel and Captiva is sponsoring the Edison Regional Blood Center mobil unit at the Bank of the Islands on Friday, March 20 from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Island residents are urged to take time out and give blood to help save a life.

Community Church Yard and Bake Sale

The Annual Yard and Bake Sale sponsored by the Sanibel Community Church Guild will be held at the church on Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. LaRugh Stormer and Fae Muller are serving as General Co-Chairmen for this event.

Household discards, "white elephants," clothing and other miscellaneous items will be offered for sale and donations of such items are needed. It is requested that they be brought to the church on Friday

afternoon before the sale, if possible, or early on the morning of sale day. It is also requested that clothing be marked as to size.

Betty Johnson and Billie Elder, who are co-chairmen of the baked goods section, report that not only baked goods but all kinds of home-made foods are needed, and donations of items are solicited.

Volunteer workers for the sale are needed. Contact LaRugh or Fae if you are willing to help.

Send your event notices for 'Coming Attractions'

to the Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel.

Deadline for inclusion in Tuesday's paper

is Friday noon.

What's new at the Sanibel Library

Harriet Howe

Family Affairs by Catherine Gaskin: Kelly is four years old when she arrives in Australia with her mother who is to be the cook for the Merton ranch. There she grows up with Greg, son and heir, whom she adores. After World War II, Greg, whose English wife has been killed in an air raid, returns to Australia. Needing a mother for his badly scarred infant daughter, Laura, he marries Kelly. Greg, however, is more interested in mountain climbing than in ranching and takes Kelly and Laura to

England to organize an expedition to climb Everest. There Kelly meets the first wife's family who receive her with open arms. She also meets Sir Charles Brandon, a family friend. Sir Charles comes to Australia on business and, having been left a widow by Greg's suicide, Kelly agrees to marry him. Thus she acquires another family - Sir Charles' daughters, Julia, a dancer and Kate, a social reformer, as well as Marya, a Russian refugee who had been companion and nurse to his first wife. So Kelly becomes enmeshed in the affairs of the family which

go along quite well until it becomes evident that there is a traitor in their midst. It is the sort of book of which you think, "I'll read just one more chapter."

Other Books

Rommel's War In Africa by Wolf Heckmann - The "Desert Fox" and his African campaign portrayed by a fellow countryman, with a foreword by General Sir John Hackett, author of "The Third World War."

Masquerade by Kit Williams - A fascinating fantasy and puzzle with fantastic

illustrations. A current bestseller. Happy puzzling!

The Patricks: Hockey's Royal Family by Eric Whitehead - The story of a family dedicated to hockey - playing, coaching and managing.

The Jade Pagoda by Betty Hale Hyatt - In the late 1800's a Victorian lady goes to stay with her brother in Kashmir and finds adventure and romance.

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Commercial consultant gets an Island earful

By Barbara Brundage

Scott MacDonald of Barton, Aschman Associates, economic consultants hired by the City to conduct a study of Sanibel's future commercial needs, flew back to Chicago last Tuesday after two days of meetings with City officials and Island residents.

His ears were ringing with admonitions from Islanders to remember that Sanibel is unique, a "funny, little island...not Des Moines or Pittsburgh."

MacDonald had solicited "opinions and ideas on what they hope will be achieved from the study" from City Councilmen, members of the Planning Commission and representatives of two Island citizens' groups (COTI and CONA), and the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

He learned from both public officials and private citizens that needs of permanent residents should be given the first priority in planning for future retail development. To provide for the needs of "daytrippers" was last on the priority list.

Horrendous mid-season traffic problems are inalterably tied to the too-intensive use of commercial property, MacDonald was told. Various blamed for creating the tie-ups were daytrippers and the ever increasing influx of interval owners.

Two Councilmen, Fred Valtin and Porter Goss, warned MacDonald that there is widespread divergence of opinion in the community as to the extent commercial property should be developed.

"The whole need for a commercial study arose from a perceived danger that it would run rampant if not controlled," Valtin said. "There is less unanimity (of thought) on the danger of commercial growth than any other issue that has arisen."

Most residents are very concerned about the conservation of the Island's natural resources, Goss pointed out.

"Our land use plan is a good statement of community goals," he said. "We are not focused on drawing cards to bring people here but to fill the needs of people who already live here."

In response to MacDonald's request for examples of good and bad commercial development on Sanibel a majority singled out Periwinkle Place as desirable.

Too much building on too little land, small shopping centers built on narrow lots with limited parking and poor visibility from the street were cited as "bad."

Configuration of the commercially zoned land and its scattered location create problems, Councilman Francis Bailey told MacDonald.

"What we need is for an outsider like you to tell us whether there is too little or too much commercial square footage to fill our future needs," Bailey added.

At last Tuesday morning's meeting with citizens, MacDonald heard the Committee of the Islands (COTI) Executive Committee's position paper on the Island's commercial development outlined by Fred Metcalfe.

"It must be consistent with and related to the quality of life," Metcalfe said. The needs of the varying types of residents must be considered in order of priority with legal residents placed first. Next in priority should be service personnel, followed by property owners who live here part-time but have a legal residence elsewhere, seasonal renters, vacation renters, interval owners and, lastly, day visitors, Metcalfe said.

COTI believes acceptable planned commercial growth should provide services to meet residents' needs including public utilities, police, fire, education, government, traffic management, household services, cultural and religious needs and restaurants.

Apportionment of these services should be limited in each category to avoid over development in any one area, Metcalfe warned.

Any changes made in the commercial

district should be "equitable, morally just and legally defensible," COTI stressed.

MacDonald said he was concerned about the question of equity in choosing alternatives to traditional use of commercially zoned property.

"Residents' needs and market opportunities may not match available land," he said, "but marketability will not be the determining criteria."

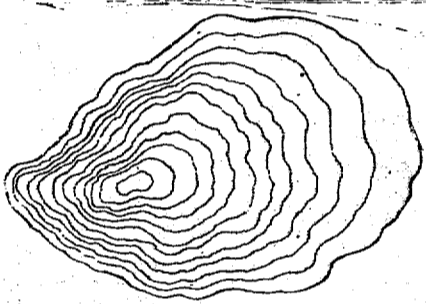
Alternatives to commercial use MacDonald will consider in the study include: resort (hotels and motels), higher density residential, transfer of development rights (TDR), and trade-offs to provide below market rate housing. But at the direction of the City Council all will be studied "within the context of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan."

"Sanibel is a barrier island - a different economic animal. You can throw away your textbooks," Mayor pro tem Duane White advised MacDonald.

"The integrity of CLUP must not be tampered with," White warned. "We are vitally interested in protecting the businesses we have now and want a good foundation to build what we need tomorrow within the confines of CLUP and in the spirit

continued page 24

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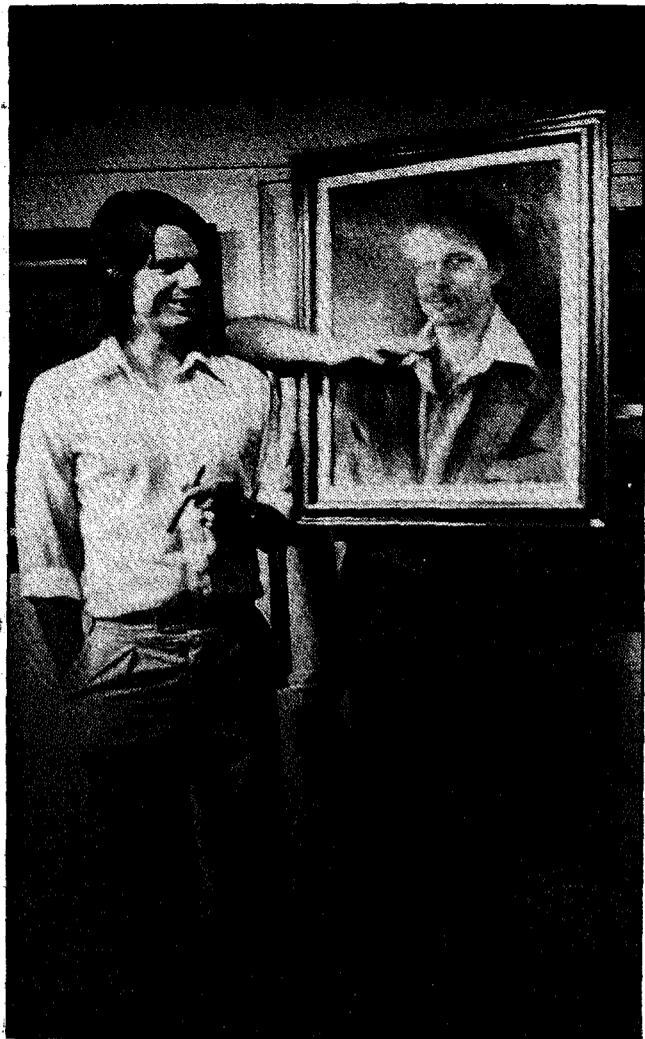
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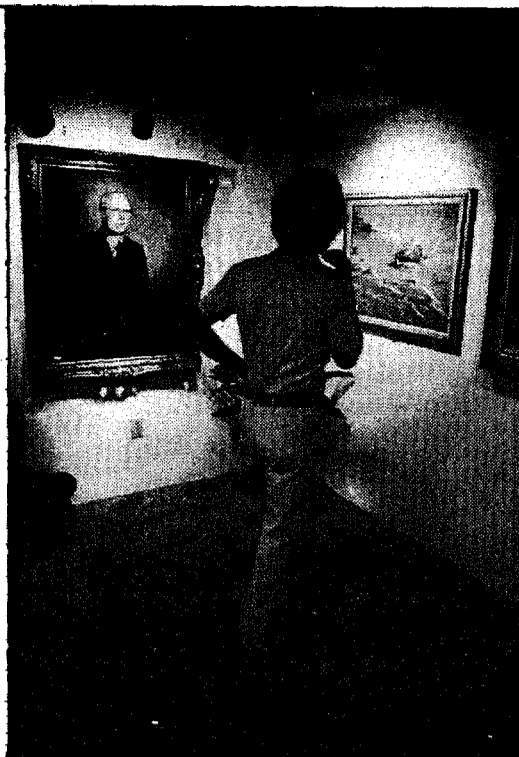
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Pastels of Biolchini opens at La Belle Gallery



Photos by Mark Harmel

Fort Myers artist Greg Biolchini known for his pastel portraits and landscapes poses with his portrait of La Belle manager Brent Scheneman

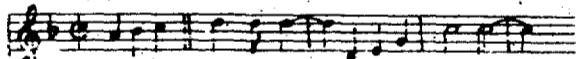
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Refuge Report

The purple martin - an old American favorite

By Larry L. Narcisse

The purple martin (*Progne subis*), is now returning to his northern nesting grounds which includes most of the United States and south central Canada.

This cheerful bird, which is a member of the swallow family (*Hirundinidae*), has been an American favorite since before the first white man set foot on this continent. American Indians that inhabited the southwest were probably the first real admirers of this bird. They erected hollow gourds for the birds to nest in and, even today, many people still erect gourds with the express purpose of attracting martins to their back yards.

The martin's arrival at his breeding abode from South America usually means that warm weather is here and Old Man Winter has retreated. When you consider that a main ingredient to this bird's diet is the mosquito, it is difficult to understand why there are so few - if any - martin houses erected on Sanibel Island.

These birds are highly gregarious, and successfully attracting them to a nest box increases if the nest unit is multicellular, albeit they will nest in a unicellular unit. Nesting rooms should be six or eight inches square - the bigger the better. Three-quarter inch wood should be used to construct the sides, insides, and bottom; 1/2-inch wood can

be used to construct the roof. Exterior plywood is a good wood to use. Entrance holes should be 2-2 1/2 inches in diameter, and situated two-inches above the floor of the nesting rooms. Save your round cut-outs for use as plugs during the off-season; attach a three-inch piece of rope to each plug to facilitate easy removal from nest rooms when the martins return in the spring.

The martin house may be erected on a 1 1/2-inch pipe or a 4x4 inch wooden pole, and should be 15-20 feet above the ground. If a pipe is used, attach a pipe flange to the bottom of the house which is then attached to the threaded end of the pipe. A hole should be drilled in the floor of each nest room to allow rain water to escape. Roofing paper may be tacked to the roof before the entire structure is painted white (inside and out).

Place nest boxes no closer than 10-yards to a tree or building. Nest boxes should be cleaned out of all nesting materials after each nesting season, and a new coat of paint applied before the next nesting season. Erect a martin house and enjoy an old American favorite.

For more information contact the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge from 7:30 a.m., to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, telephone: 472-1100.

Construction details of a martin house

Construction details of a martin house: A. Roof with one side removed to show central air shaft. Air passes through a 1-inch slot under the eaves and through two screened holes in the ends. B. One of the stories. The chambers are 6 by 6 by 6 inches, inside dimensions, and the bottom of the central chamber is cut out. C. Foundation, in which the central cross is built up of double thicknesses of 3/4-inch oak and the rest of the frame is of 1/4-inch pine. Four heavy angle irons fasten this to the supporting pole. D. Detail of porch when attached with angle irons; the molding m fits about the top of the lower story; the screw eyes and hooks s fasten the units together; and the groove g is made to prevent water from draining inward. A modification of this plan involves the attachment of the floors and porches to

the top, rather than the bottom of each story. This will facilitate cleaning at the end of the nesting season but precludes the possibility of evicting objectionable tenants once nesting has started.

Martin-house pole. A and B: The supports (1 and 2) are 8-feet long and 4-inches square. They are held in alignment by the 4-inch blocks c and d and are buried 4-feet in the ground. A heavy bolt or section of pipe (h) serves as a hinge, and the base of the pole is held in position by the two hardwood blocks or iron plates (1 and 1') bolted together. C. Cross-section of pole built of seven-eighths-inch hardwood. In case of large houses the pole and supporting posts should be 6-inches in outside diameter.

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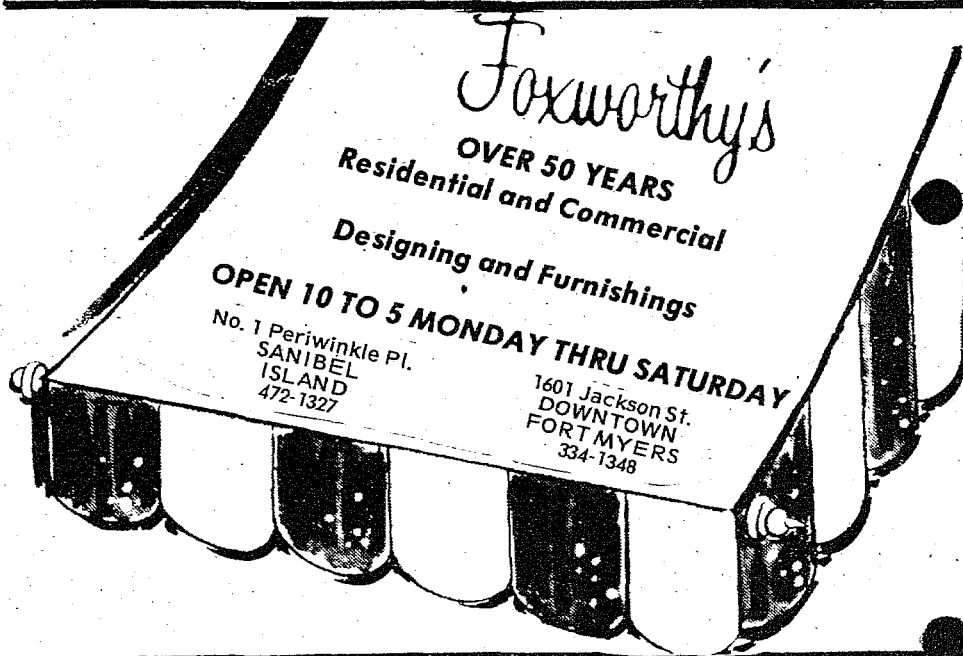
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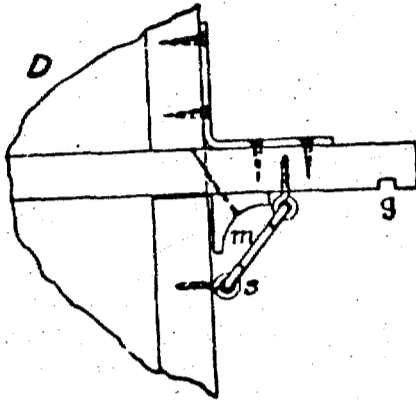
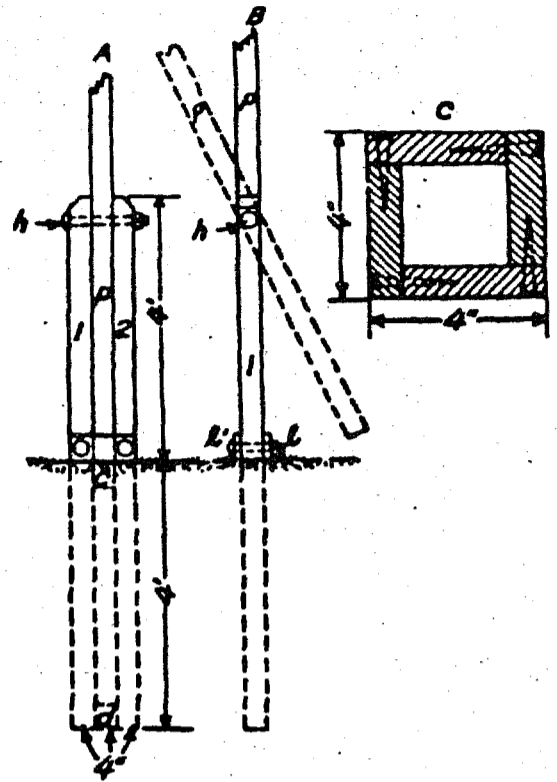
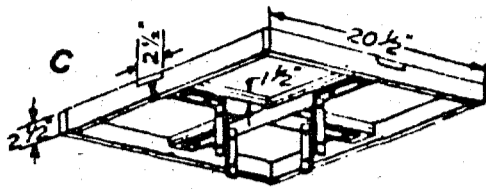
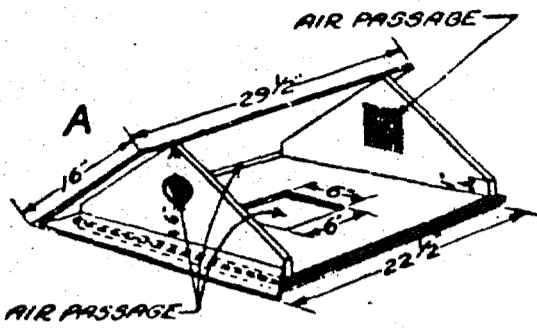
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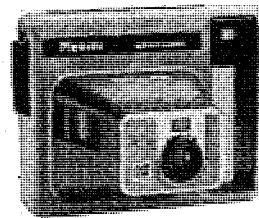
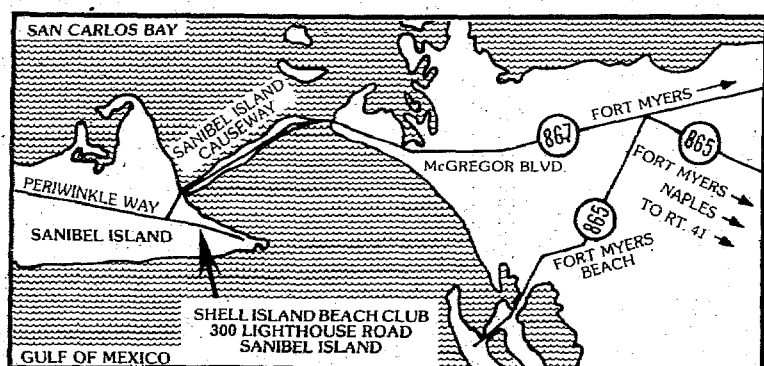
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Wildlife and ultimately pelicans



Photography fans saw a variety of wildlife photographs at the The Photographer's Gallery ranging from these paintings and sculptures to the ultimate pelican

Photo by Mark Harmel

Moderate Cost Housing

from page one

Nancy Price and Donna Kreager volunteered to make an inventory of sub-standard housing on the Island that might be renovated and added to the BMRH pool.

Joel Beatty, an interested observer, suggested the Committee read Chapter 421 of the Florida Statutes that outlines the requirements for setting up a housing authority as an aid in establishing guidelines.

Carleton Simmons was assigned the task of clarifying the language in the draft ordinance that outlines procedures for participants to phase out their homes from the BMRH pool, guarding against "landfall profits."

Valtin stressed the "extremely urgent" need to move legislation along. He set July 1 as the target date for presenting an ordinance to the Planning Commission and City Council for approval.

To give the sub-committees time to prepare their reports, Valtin set the next Committee meeting for Friday, April 3.

"Thefeafter we will meet every other week," he said.

Commercial Study

from page 18

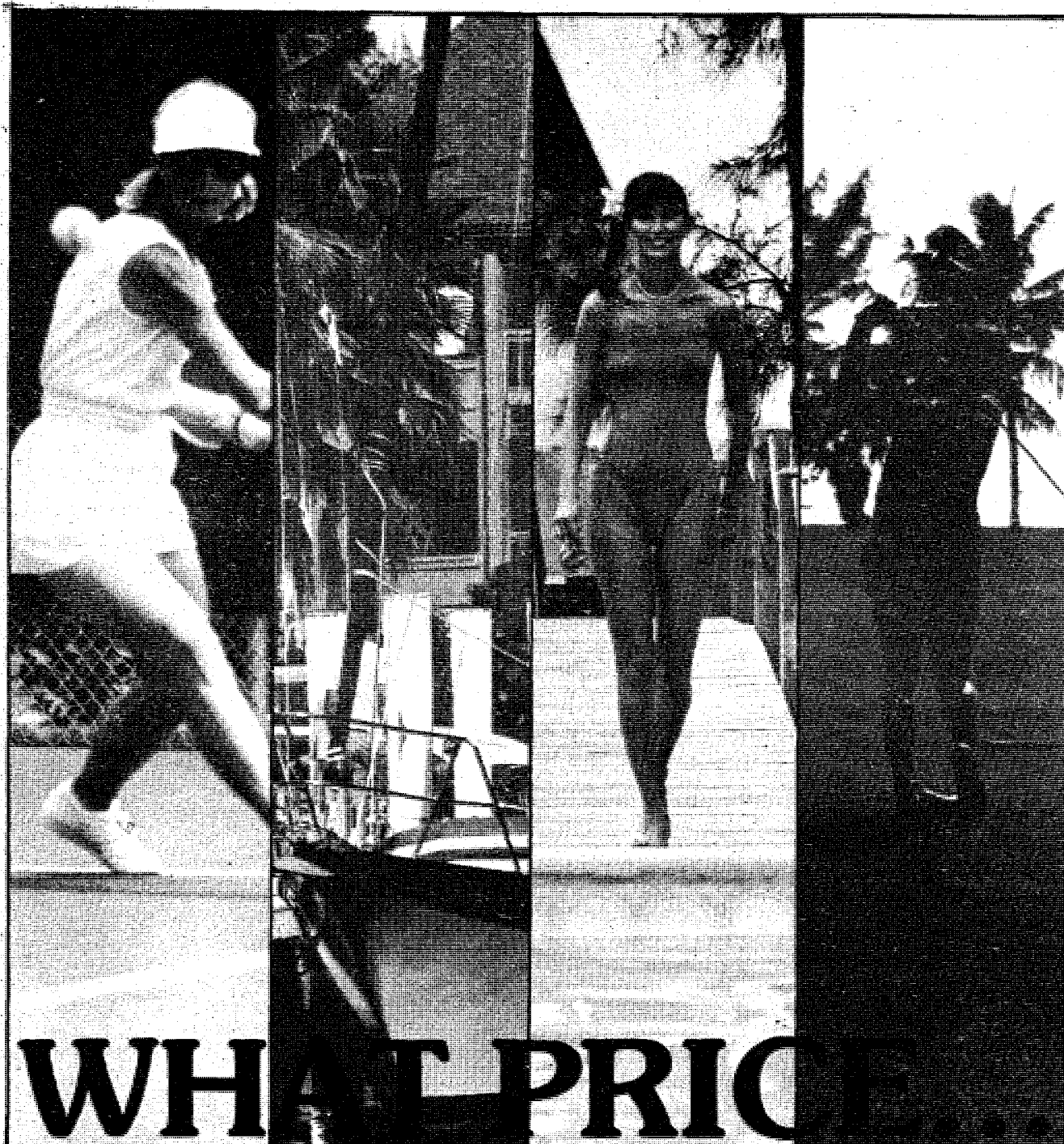
of ROGO (Rate of Growth Ordinance).

To gather data on Islanders' retail needs and demands, MacDonald will conduct surveys of residents, shoppers, and merchants. COTI and CONA representatives and Walter Klie, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, pledged their help in taking the polls.

MacDonald abandoned his plan to ask the Council to establish a Citizen Task Force to assist him in the study after City Attorney Neal Bowen explained the idea's difficulty of working within the boundaries of the Florida Sunshine Law.

MacDonald will set up public meetings with the Council, Planning Commissioners, and private citizens for further input when he returns to Sanibel in May, City Planner Bob Duane said.

Deadline for completion of the study that will cost the City \$33,200, has been set for July 1.



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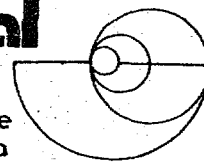
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Joie De Vivre

The story of Billie and Bernard LeRoux

By Fleur Weymouth

Billie and Bernard LeRoux are leaving Sanibel after 13 years here. They head for Sarasota in a few days, having just sold their home on Strangler Fig Lane.

Billie wrote the following memories for *The Islander*. The story of their lives before they came to Sanibel follows Billie's very personal recollections; what she does not reveal about herself is her brave wartime service for France during the Occupation for which she received France's renowned Croix de Guerre.

By Billie LeRoux

"Bernard Le Roux's first job, 40 years ago, was with the French government, on the Niger river, near Timbuktu. Having come to Timbuktu to work, this Frenchman discovered that it was his true home, spent his life as a respected member of the native community and became very influential in economic, political and spiritual matters in that part of Africa where Blacks, Arabic Berbers, French, and the mysterious Tuaregs mingled. Ever since, Billie and Bernard wondered if one day they would also find an exotic place they would know as their own.

Twenty five years later, while living in London, they went on home leave to the States and, by chance, came to Sanibel Island; they instantly recognized it as their place to be. In Bernard's position with the Cummins Engines Company they had to entertain people from all over the world and the idea came to build a resort motel and to host guests as one would in the inns of the old world. They met Hugo Lindgren, the developer who was instrumental in having the bridge built in 1963 and was then ready to start selling what has now become Shell Harbour. They were his first customers and he loaned these perfect strangers, on their good looks alone, the money they were short on their savings to build Song of the Sea. Through friends they came in contact with one of New York's finest architects, Leon Levy, who had recently retired to Sanibel, knew the south of France and accepted to design, to fit their small budget, the French Mediterranean inn they had in mind. They found a mill in Indiana that was willing to make the furniture they had designed for the inn, and Song of the Sea came to being in the winter of 1969.

They spent a winter in Ethiopia in 1973 after selling the motel and, while guests at one of the palaces of Hallie

Selassie, saw in a French magazine the picture of a Riviera house which inspired the home they later built on Periwinkle Way and Palm Ridge for *Once Upon a Time*, their antique shop. For seven exciting years they traveled through Europe and the Middle East in the summers to buy antiques and made new friends in the winter selling their finds.

They needed storage to receive their annual shipments from England and France which gave them the idea of Sanibel Storage, and since the shop, as all shop owners know, took so much of their time, the thought of take-out food came to mind. Being French, they wanted more than McDonald's and the Dairy Queen could offer, and after two years of interviewing chefs and questioning managers of food shops in France, *Si Bon* was born.

The Le Roux have named their home in Gulf Pines "*Joie de Vivre*" which is what Sanibel, friends, and neighbors gave them for 13 wonderful years."

"*Joie de Vivre*" describes these two people perfectly. Billie and Bernard Le Roux aren't about to settle down and stultify. Lithe and active, both have spent summer months for many years mountain climbing, first for seven summers in the French Alps, and for the last two summers in the Rockies. "You have to keep having adventures!" Billie laughs. They can't get quite enough "sharpening of the mind" here, and they both feel that older people especially need to keep reaching out. They look forward to more music and theatre in Sarasota than they can find here at present: to evenings at the Asolo Theatre, to chamber music, to programs at Van Wesel Hall, to the strong Alliance Francaise there, to the Ringling Museum's programs, and to the Opera Society. Their close friends Eve and Solon Geer will be going to Sarasota also. How did this all start?

Billie and Bernard met in Paris at the Sorbonne where they were both studying in the late 1930's. Bernard is French; Billie's father was American and her mother was the daughter of the French consul in New York (and later in Brazil). Bernard and Billie became engaged in 1938 and Billie came back to the United States to gather her things together preparatory to her marriage and to a life in France. War was declared while she was over here; the United States would not permit her to fly back to France.

Photos by Mark Harmel

She was determined to get there and to marry the man she loved, war or no war. How to get there? She spoke with Anne Morgan who had organized the ambulance corps, the American Friends of France. Could she become an ambulance driver, Billie asked? The answer was yes. There was only one small problem (which Billie didn't tell Ms. Morgan of until after she received the Croix de Guerre): she'd never driven a car. She phoned a "learn to drive" outfit which she found in the New York City phone book. "Can you teach me to drive in 10 days?" she asked. She learned to drive in 10 days. Right on Fifth Avenue.

She made it over to Paris with the ambulance corps. Bernard was in the army in the south of France. A Paris wedding date had been set. On May 9, 1940, while Billie was with the ambulance corps in the Ardennes at the Meuse River, she was told that "all leaves are cancelled - the Germans have broken through" (the Maginot Line, near there.)

Billie and the rest of the American Friends of France set up soup camps and helped evacuate hospitals before the German bombs reached them. She worked her way to Grenoble where she had friends who told her that Bernard and his regiment had been sent close to the border of Spain. The roads were packed with people and cows, everyone trying to get away before the German Army arrived. There was almost no gas, and little food. "See what you do for love!" Billie laughs. She learned that a troop train was coming, and she determined to get on it to find Bernard. She dressed as a boy, tucked her hair back, and stood in line with the other soldiers waiting for the train. She was the only woman there, and she told the other young soldiers her story. "All Frenchmen want to help love!" she laughs. They hid her from the officers and she boarded the train.

The train headed towards the Pyrenees border. Everyone got off at Toulouse. Officers were checking each person who got off. Billie didn't know how to get out. Suddenly one of the French officers looked at her uniform more closely and said "Anne Morgan's uniform?" Billie acknowledged she was with Morgan's ambulance corps. The officer worked at the Morgan Bank in Paris. He called to the Red Cross station

continued next page



Joie De Vivre

continued from B1



The hands of Bernard LeRoux

nearby and the bearers brought a stretcher. Billie was carried out past the other officers and was able to get on a bus that was going from village to village. There were barricades set up everywhere. Suddenly, as she looked, there was Bernard, checking the barricades. (At this point in Billie's story, Bernard's eyes filled with tears and he excused himself for a moment, overcome by the memories.)

Billie and Bernard were married in that tiny village. They had an officer's wedding; no women were present. They both laugh, as they say they don't know today if they're really married - officers weren't supposed to marry foreigners during the war. "Maybe we've been living in sin all these years!" Bernard is Catholic; Billie Protestant. There were those complications, too.

From the little French town they managed to get back to Paris where Bernard, who had been trained as a civil engineer, finished his specialized Indochinese civil engineering studies at the Sorbonne (1940-41) preparatory to being sent to Indochina. They remember that cold, cold winter in occupied Paris, so cold that the gas, which was made from coal, "sort of crystalized" because of the water in it, and wouldn't flow through the pipes. There was no heat, and almost nothing to eat. Billie was pregnant with their first child, and she remembers standing in lines for hours to get a vegetable similiar to a rutabaga for their dinner.

The LeRoux were friends of Sylvia Beach, proprietor of Shakespeare and Company, the now legendary bookshop in Paris, and when their son was born at the Neuilly hospital Bernard and Sylvia Beach bicycled all the way from the bookstore to Neuilly to see Billie and the newborn baby.

Bernard did not want to go to Indochina. A friend suggested that they go to Africa instead, and Bernard accepted a government position on the Niger River near Timbuktoo. They wanted to be together and were afraid that they would be separated. When the order to leave for Africa came, Billie, who was a "foreigner," had to get false papers in order to pass through the line of demarcation. Sylvia Beach came to them, the night before they left, with letters to her family and friends about what was really happening in France. Billie put the letters in her trunk but an old Brittany maid locked up the trunk with the letters still on top of the clothes, and, with all that was going on, Billie forgot to hide them better.

On the train, the Germans went from compartment to compartment looking through everyone's papers. Billie remembers taking her baby in her arms and "trying to look as appealing as possible." Both Billie and Bernard remember the triumphant voices of the German soldiers when they discovered Jews and others who were trying to escape. Those people were hauled off the train and put in prison camps.

Suddenly Billie remembered that Sylvia Beach's letters were still lying on top of the clothes in the trunk. The German officer asked them if they had any other luggage aboard. Yes, Bernard said, in the baggage compartment. "Open them up," came the order. They were gone for three-quarters of an hour and Billie feared that Bernard had been dragged off. He came back, very calm. A miracle had happened: he'd tried to open the trunk and the key would not turn in the lock. The German officer tried to open it. Ah well, he'd shrugged, and they opened everything else, which passed inspection. Later, in Nice, Bernard said the key opened the trunk with ease.

Billie had been unable to feed her baby because there was little food to eat, and no milk available. She wanted a whole powdered milk called "Guigoz" from Switzerland, and,

through Anne Morgan's influence, they were able to get a case of it which they'd had shipped to Marseilles. They took some of it on their train journey to Marseilles and, after reaching that port, they got on a boat for Oran, Algeria.

During their journey the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on December 7th. While on board, Billie asked Bernard to open up the case since she'd used up the milk they'd taken on the train journey. Upon opening the wooden crate, they found that it was filled with stones and that all the powdered milk had been stolen. They worried that their baby would die. At Oran, meals were given to people in different "feedings." Billie noticed that "someone was speaking American" at their table. It turned out to be Robert Murphy, the special envoy sent to North Africa by Roosevelt, who later "prepared Eisenhower's landing in 1942." Murphy managed to get milk for their baby from the American Red Cross.

Bernard and Billie speak with happy voices about their four years in North Africa. Because there were no food supplies, they say they "lived completely in the wild and got to know fantastic tribes" and their "baby was the first white child the blacks had ever seen."

To reach their station near Timbuktu, they first took an overnight train from Oran to the edge of the Sahara desert. There, they got into a van with six other people, with sheepskins over the windows, and live chickens. Water was strictly rationed on the trip. They were 500 miles into the desert when the rear axle of the van broke in the soft sand. A few hours later they saw some Arabs on camels who "came out of nowhere." The Arabs notified the French Legion post ahead, who rescued them. "It was great excitement for them," Bernard said "since nothing usually happened there."

The Tuaregs, Billie said, have their own language and this "people of the dune" are reported to have descended

from the lost crusaders. The French enlisted the Tuaregs to help them police the area. These tall, beautiful people, according to the Le Rouxs, wear blue veils and white robes and have a matriarchal society. The men are cattle rustlers. The women stay home and run things. The women are also enormous. "The men stuff them the way the French stuff geese," Billie said, "so they can't move - sometimes to the point where they can't bear children. Other tribes disfigure women so the men of other tribes won't want them."

Timbuktu "seemed like the end of the world" to the LeRoux. This was the exotic place they'd always dreamed of finding.

In 1943 General de Gaulle called for volunteers, and Bernard joined the army again. Billie, pregnant once more, and not feeling well, went to Dakkar, to the American consul, to ask how she could get to the United States. The consul said that he could not and would not help her. Very well, Billie said, I'm coming in here and will have my baby right on the floor. She remembers weeping on the street with her 3-year-old son beside her. Suddenly she saw the American flag flying - it was the American air force center, and she went in and asked to see the commanding officer. Her Croix de Guerre helped her. "Would it be alright if you leave tomorrow morning?" he asked. He called the unpleasant American consul and forced him to accompany her to the military airport. The "Flying Fortress," the B-17, was waiting with its bucket seats. Billie flew across South America to Belem in Brazil, then to Puerto Rico, then to the Air Force base in Miami, where passports were examined.

"Where's your son's passport?" Billie was asked. The nasty American consul in Dakkar had not written out any papers for her small son.

"You will have to return to where you came from," she was told. But plucky Billie ended up at a hasty ceremony officially pledging that her three-year-old son would never do any harm to the United States. They were allowed to remain.

Billie was supposed to get an allotment from the army but nothing appeared from either the French or Americans. She went to Ann Morgan again, then to a friend from Dakkar who was in the diplomatic service in Washington and "knew everyone there." The money arrived soon after from France.

Billie had her second child in Boston, and Bernard was able to get a furlough to fly to the States to see his wife and new child.

Before the war ended, the French government sent Bernard to the United States in July, 1945 on a diplomatic visa. He and Billie spent two years in New York City and, after the war, Bernard joined a French company that had opened an American branch in New York City. He worked for them as a civil engineer for four years.

In 1951 Bernard became an American citizen; he also became European marketing director for the Cummins Engines Company.

The LeRoux first visited Sanibel in 1966. The Island seemed to them almost as exotic as Timbuktu. They stayed at Mike McQuade's Sanibel Siesta then went back to London to decide what they wanted to do. They had done a lot of entertaining of people over the years and decided that what they wanted to do was build a resort motel on Sanibel, which they named Song of the Sea - and the rest is Sanibel history, better told in Billie's words.

We wish them a life full of the joie de vivre in Sarasota.



Billie LeRoux

The Crocodilian species - in need of protection

By Ellen Mulligan

Last week Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation naturalist Steve Phillips graced both the Audubon Society and the Tuesday at the Center program with an informative look at the crocodilian species, that is, alligators and crocodiles.

Phillips narrated a slide show explaining the differences and similarities between crocodiles and alligators, including their origin and history.

According to Phillips, the crocodilian species apparently evolved from the days of the prehistoric dinosaur over 250 million years ago. There was a time, said Phillips, when the crocodilian species grew to about 40-feet in length with teeth, mouth and tail to match.

According to Phillips, this species has been one of the few prehistoric survivors able to adapt to a changing environment. Phillips explained, "They look the same (now); the only difference is the alligators grew smaller through lack of habitat.

"Now, how do you tell a crocodile from an alligator?" Phillips queried. "Look at his snout. A crocodile has a long, narrow snout. His head is shaped like an acute triangle. So needless to say, crocodiles are a - cute. Ha ha ha.

"Crocodiles," continued Phillips, "also have teeth that point up and down the jaw. This is sort of an adaptation that crocodiles have used for their food source. They love to eat

fish, they eat other things but fish are primarily what they feed off of."

Phillips enumerated the different families of the crocodile species, including the American crocodile, the Cuban crocodile found in Cuba, the Dwarf crocodile from Africa, the Johnson's crocodile from Australia and the Nile crocodile, all ranging in length from six-feet (Dwarf) up to 23-feet.

Alligators, on the other hand, have a "very broad snout," Phillips explained, and are, in themselves, divided into two groups. The genus names are "alligator" and "mississippiensis" (found in the Mississippi).

"Now, one reason why the alligators are not plentiful is because a long time ago, a hundred years ago, man decided the alligator makes a really nice handbag," Phillips said, adding, "and so, through a hundred years of hunting, the alligator was pretty much wiped out.

"It once ranged from North Carolina," Phillips continued, "south through Florida, all the way to western Texas and up to Arkansas. They had a really large range. But after a hundred years of manslaughter... they declined." They were first hunted for their skin and later for their tail meat.

In 1943 the government put "closed seasons" on the crocodilian species which mandated hunting them only during certain times of the year, Phillips explained.

The closed season was in effect until 1961 when the species was then protected by a "closed season - nobody could hunt them anymore," Phillips said, adding that in 1967, the alligator was listed as an endangered species.

In 1973 the Endangered Species Act was passed which "prohibits anyone from killing any endangered species," Phillips explained. Someone accused of killing an endangered species may be fined up to \$5000, serve five years in jail and charged with a third degree felony, Phillips said.

In 1977 alligators dropped from endangered species status to threatened species. "But they still are a concern" Phillips noted. Now, the charge for anyone caught with any part of an alligator can be fined up to \$1000, serve one year in jail, or both.

Sanibel has been in the forefront of the alligator protection movement, Phillips said, adding, that in 1975, the City passed an ordinance prohibiting feeding alligators. By feeding alligators, they lose their fear of man through association. An alligator that has lost its fear of man becomes a potential nuisance alligator.

During Phillips' three year affiliation with the Southwest Florida Alligator Association he has tagged, collected data and relocated nuisance gators and, through that process, hopes to have rekindled the alligator's fear of man so it will be able to thrive in the wild.

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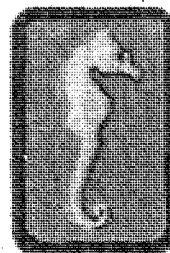
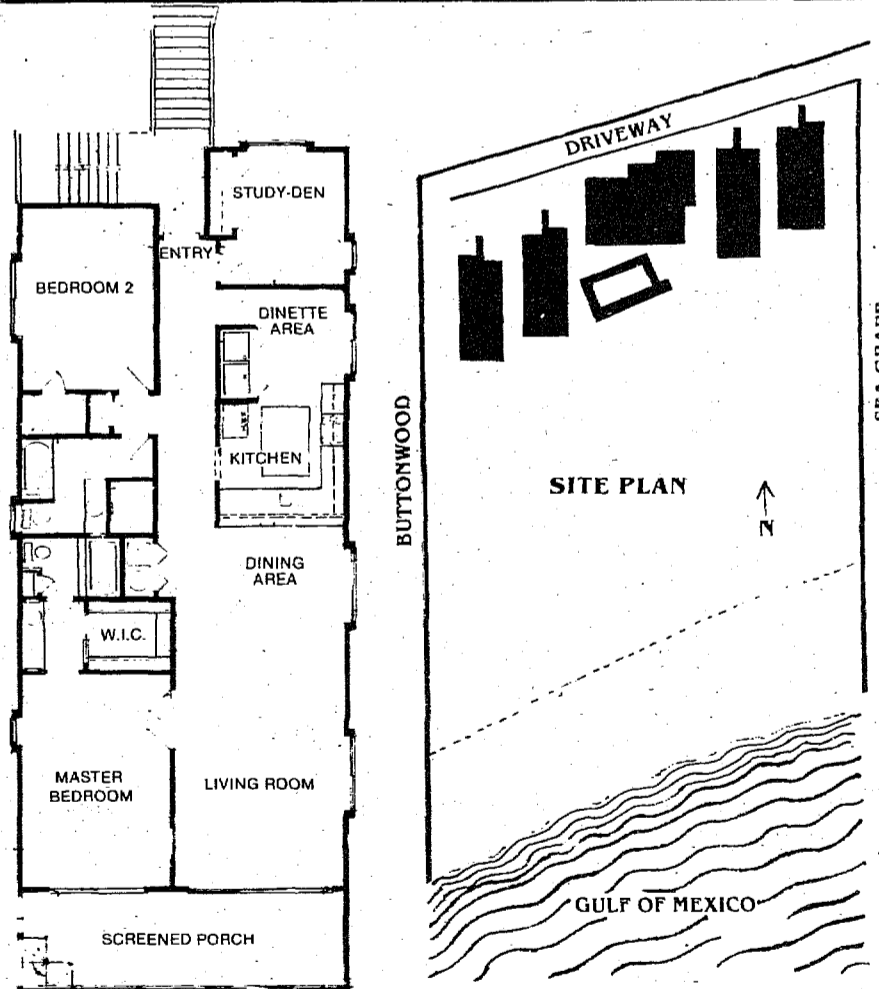
Owners will have the use of a pool on the Gulf side of the complex, fronting on pleasant natural vegetation area that leads to the beach.

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The ninth unit stands alone. It is a three bedroom, two and a half bath home with its own large screened veranda and private entrance. \$375,000.

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CONA requests Co-Op rehearing

By Barbara Brundage

The Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA) will request the City Council today to "arrange for a prompt public re-hearing" on Lee County Electric Cooperative's controversial plan to expand electric power on Sanibel.

The CONA action came after representatives of the five neighborhoods that will be most directly impacted by the utility's plan to augment power along a four-mile stretch using above ground poles reported the results of their study of the proceedings at

the hearing last Nov. 18 when the the City Council approved the Co-Op's proposal.

In a letter to the City Council Urban Palmer, CONA president, charged that "certain aspects of the project were inadequately considered in the emotionally charged atmosphere of the public hearing."

There were 72 multi-family dwelling unit applicants in the first Rate Of Growth allocation this year - not 160 as stated in the March 10 edition of The Islander.

Commercial moratorium pre-hearing slated

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel's Planning Department has scheduled a pre-hearing at 2:45 p.m. Monday, March 30 at MacKinzie Hall to receive input from the public on the City's commercial moratorium.

This will mark another step on the road to adopting the controversial ordinance following the general amendment route, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

The current ordinance is identical to one passed last October by the City Council that imposed a freeze on commercial develop-

ment while a commercial study of Sanibel's needs is completed. It was made retroactive to Sept. 16, the date of the first reading of the ordinance.

The procedure used in enacting the ordinance was cited by Circuit Judge Wallace Pack as the basis for his Feb. 26 ruling that the moratorium is invalid.

City Attorney Neal Bowen has been instructed by the Council to appeal the decision. The moratorium will remain in effect during the appeal process, Bowen said.

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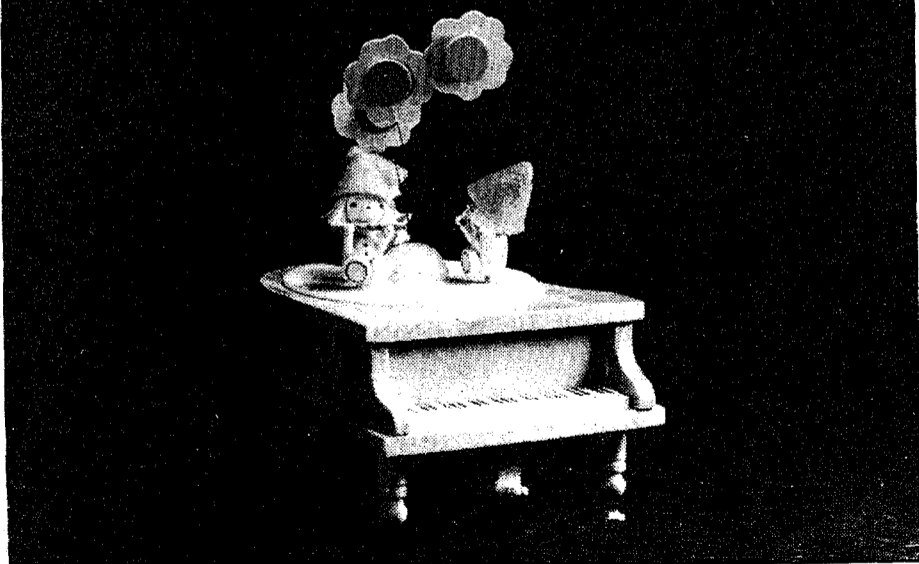
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See Page 23B

Vegetation removed illegally from Rutland home

By Barbara Brundage

Twenty mature coconut palm trees have been removed illegally, without a vegetation permit, from the yard of Clarence Rutland's "historic" home, 1287 Periwinkle Way, Richard Baker, City Code Enforcement Officer, reported to the Planning Commission last week.

Mrs. Kathryn Williams said the trees were sold to Pottinger's Nursery in Fort Myers and would be replaced by smaller palms from a nursery behind the house.

Baker said he issued a stop work order

when, after receiving several complaints, he visited the site and discovered no vegetation inspection had been made or permit to remove the trees issued.

Mrs. Williams said she did not know a permit was required. Baker said Dr. William Webb of the City Vegetation Committee had made an inspection after the fact and asked that a permit be issued.

Because the trees removed represented more than 30 percent of the vegetation on the property, the City staff was reluctant to approve a permit, Baker told the Com-

mission.

At the suggestion of Commissioner Bill Hagerup the Commission voted to recommend to the City Council that Mrs. Williams work with the Vegetation Committee and submit a plan for revegetation of the property.

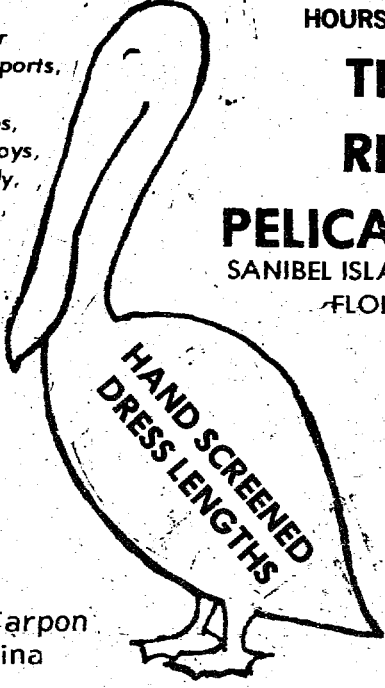
Meanwhile, Mrs. Williams was authorized to clean up the yard, remove the palm fronds and fill the open holes that are a safety hazard.

Art history lecture tonight

"Expressionism and Abstraction - art of emotion and of the intellect" is the topic of the second of four art history lectures sponsored on Sanibel by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts.

The lecture, presented by Edison Community College professor Bob York, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight, March 17, at the Sanibel Community Center. Admission is \$2.

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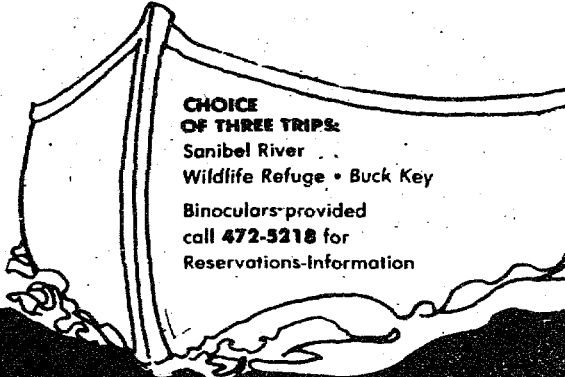
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MARCH 17, 1981
AGENDA

9:00 A.M.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (White).
2. Approval of Minutes of Meetings of February 16, 17 and 27, 1981.
3. Planning Commission Report.
4. City Attorney's Report.
5. City Manager's Report.
 - a. Attorney Bosselman's report re Paulsen Specific Amendment.

- b. Status report on Recreational Complex Project.
- c. Communication re Algiers RFP.
- d. Biological Report to D.E.R. re Tarpon Bay Bike Path.
- e. Contract change order for San-Cap Road Project.
- f. Recommendation to accept beach walkover bids. (Nerita and Donax).
- g. Recommendation re Algiers Restroom.
- h. Recommendation and discussion re Causeway Restroom.
- i. Recommendation re Hazard Mitigation Contract (Rogers, Golden & Halpern).
- j. Recommendation re Commercial Study Contract (Barton-Aschman).
6. Resolution to transmit General Amendment re: Units of High Impact.
7. Graphics Ordinance Appeal by Ms. Virginia Carter.

8. Appointment of City Hall Site Selection Committee.
9. Resolution amending Resolution number 79-06 relating to the Moderate Cost Housing Committee to provide that no fewer than five Sanibel residents shall serve on the Committee.
10. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.

11:20 A.M.
11. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance providing for certain modifications to the Sanibel Police Officers' Retirement Plan as set forth in Florida Statutes Chapter 185.

11:30 A.M.
12. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance appropriating funds from 1980 Ad Valorem Tax Receipts to pay May 1980 Series Tax Anticipation Notes and interest accumulated thereon; appointing First National Bank in Fort Myers as Fiscal Agent for the City of Sanibel to accept

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See Page 23B

surrender of said Notes by the bearer thereof and make payment therefor; providing for notice to bearers.

11:40 A.M.

13. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance providing for the issuance of warrants against and in anticipation of the taxes to be levied by the City for the year 1981 for general corporate purposes, to an amount not to exceed \$100,000; providing for the form, denomination and numbers of such warrants; providing a right of first refusal to purchase to bearers of May, 1980 Series Tax Anticipation Warrants; authorizing the First National Bank in Fort Myers to serve as Registrar on behalf of the City for the issuance of said warrants.

11:50 A.M.

14. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance relating to fees for applications involving a determination of Mean Tidal Datums and Ordinance 80-12 providing for

such fees; repealing Ordinance 80-12 and the fees provided for therein in its entirety.

12:00 P.M.

Recess for lunch.

1:30 P.M.

15. Continuation of Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Section 3.2.3 of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan: Permitted Uses Map, to permit a change in land use designation from residential to commercial on a 40,000 square foot parcel of land lying in the east four-fifths of the southwest one-quarter of the northwest one-quarter of Section 15, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (100 foot frontage on Periwinkle Way directly east of and adjacent to F & B Oyster House) as submitted by Attorney John E. Wilcox for Myton W. Ireland.

1:40 P.M.

16. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements, and Section 3.9.6: Development in the Altered Land Zone, to approve "as-built" a six foot + encroachment in the setback from the west side property line and an excess in impermeable coverage on Lot 46, Block G, The Dunes Subdivision (1251 Sandcastle Road) as submitted by T. Joseph Feeney, Jr.

1:50 P.M.

17. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.3: Permitted Uses Map, to change the permitted use of a parcel of land lying in Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 23 East (next to the Harbor House Restaurant) from residential to commercial, as submitted by John Wilcox for Leo Hofschneider.

18. Public Comments and Inquiries.

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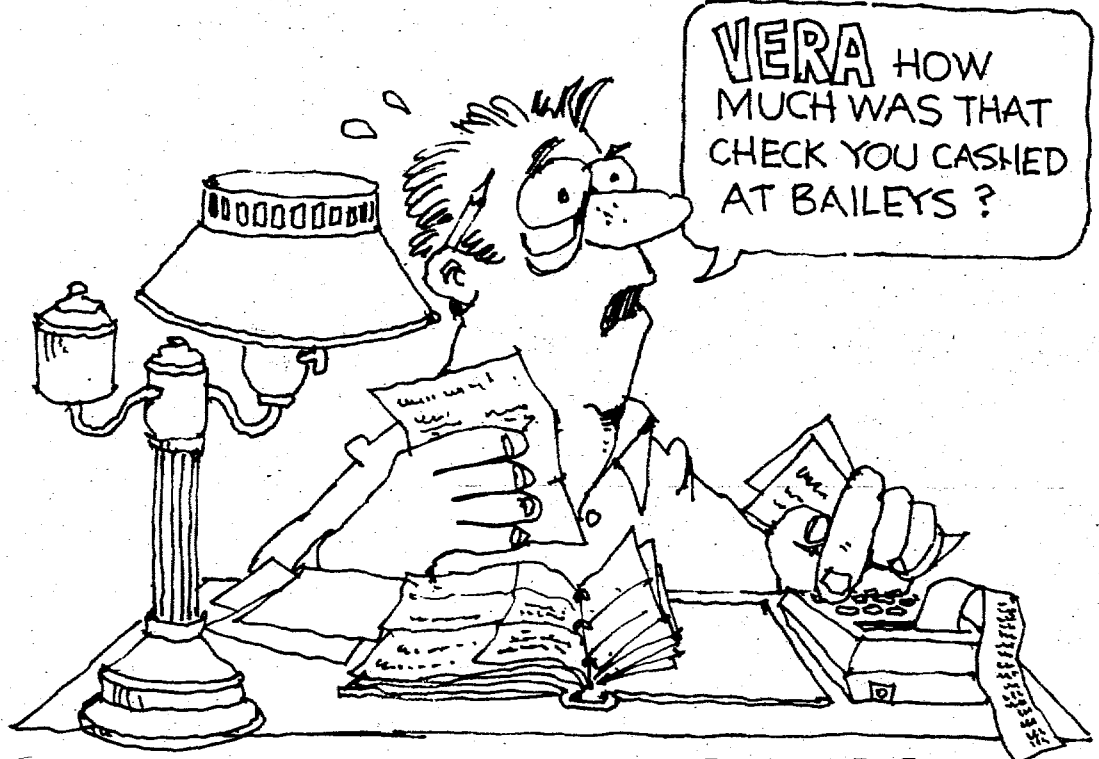
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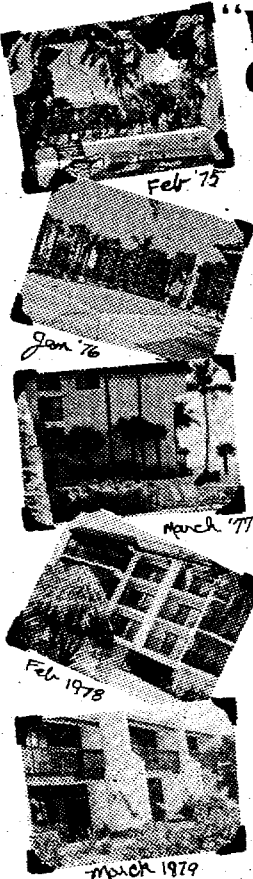
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ARTS and ARTISTS

openings

La Belle Gallery, 1473A Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island, proudly presents "Symphony in Three Dimensions," a one-man show of works by Alexander Waselkov.

An exhibition preview will be held Sunday, April 5, from 4 to 7 p.m. with the artist in attendance. The exhibition will continue through April 25, and can be viewed from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

"Symphony in Three Dimensions" features Alexander Waselkov's magnificent wood and marble sculptures. As an added attraction his oil paintings and drawings will also be shown. His work is based on his close

study of nature and his knowledge of art as a means of communication and is created with a high degree of skill and craftsmanship. Most of the exhibit will be available for purchase and, for the first time, will be available to commercial customers as part of La Belle Gallery's new rental program.

Alexander Waselkov was born in Denver, Colorado. He attended the Corcoran School of Art where he earned his B.A. Degree. He received his Masters Degree at Ohio University where he studied sculpture with the late John Rood. He is widely represented in private collections and has exhibited widely, including the Cleveland Museum of Art. Waselkov taught art for 31 years and now resides in Fort Myers and devotes his full time to sculpture.

Three Crafty Ladies will host an opening of "Artistic Creations in Wood" by artists Mel Goodwin, and Susan Malmati on Friday, March 27, from 5-8 p.m.

Mel Goodwin, a Sanibel resident, is known for her "Wildwood" paintings of wildlife on wood. Fort Myers resident Susan Malmati will be exhibiting her wooden villages. The show will run through April 1.

music

Mark March 29 on your calendar as the night pianist Marianne Ulyot will be performing at the Sanibel Community Center, courtesy of the Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts).

The Ulyot concert will start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Saturday, March 21, the St. James City Civic Association will hold their Third Annual Blue Grass Festival with a wide variety of activities throughout the day. Come for lunch and spend the day.

Indoors will be continuous Bingo games. Out on the grounds will be hobby, craft, and art displays; a variety of food tables serving sandwiches, salads, deserts and drinks manned by local organizations; the O.F.F. (Organized Fishermen of Florida) will have their "Mullet Dogs;" and anyone may enter the "Crazy Hat Contest" for cash prizes.

Around 1 p.m. there will be dancing in the street - literally - when one block of 4th Ave. will be closed off and music furnished by The Orange Blossom Special.

Throughout the day there will be approximately \$1,000 worth of prizes on

display, donated by merchants and business concerns of all fields. These items, which range from fishing tackle to \$50 bonds - gourmet dinners to gasoline - a case of beer to beauty care, etc., will all be awarded by drawing before the day's end.

There is no admission charge - y'all come - and we suggest you bring along your family and friends and folding lawn chairs. More than 1200 persons attended last year.


films

On Monday, March 23, the Barrier Island Group for the Arts will present two films: "Ansel Adams: Photographer" and "The Louvre" in the Sanibel-Captiva Room of Sundial.

The films begin at 8 p.m. and a \$1 donation is requested to help defray the cost of refreshments. An impromptu discussion will follow the film showing.

exhibits

Another fabulous outdoor one-day exhibition and sale of fine handcrafted articles by members of the Southwest Florida Craft Guild will be held at the parking lot of Santini Plaza shopping center at the south



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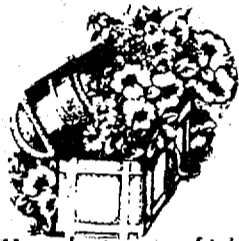


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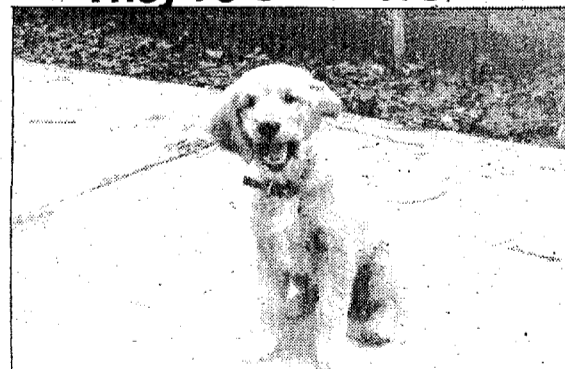
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end of Fort Myers Beach on Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Original creative items in stained glass, pottery, stoneware, porcelain, wood, metal, jewelry, silver, weaving, macrame, pine needle basketry, reed baskets, scrimshaw, lapidary, and other media will be on display for the public to browse freely and watch demonstrations throughout the day, talk with the craftsmen, and discover beautiful one-of-a-kind articles for gift giving or home decoration.

Ann Babineau is show chairman in charge of arrangements, and she is assisted by Anita Amodeo, Jane Johnson and Nancy Sullivan. For more information call 481-3161.

Only qualified members of the Craft Guild will have booths at this show.

The Southwest Florida Craft Guild is an organization of craftsmen from the five county area around Fort Myers whose members must have their craftsmanship evaluated by a Standards Committee in order to receive permission to sell and show at Guild-sponsored exhibitions. The avowed purpose of the Craft Guild is "to encourage high standards of accomplishment in crafts, with an opportunity for members to participate in developing an active producing

community of craftsmen in the Southwest Florida area."

Be introduced to visiting New York artists, Jan Jacque and Jan Butler from 3 to 6 p.m., on March 24 at the Limited Edition Gallery, 30 Periwinkle Place.

Ms. Jacque's clay forms are exhibited in galleries throughout the United States. Her use of organic forms illustrates the delicacy and complexity of nature, and her primitive pit firing system allows the smoke to react as a crayon.

Jan Butler is the designer-creator of the Clay Kids and Crazy Animals, unique porcelain figures. Come and meet her "Sanibel Bird Watcher!"

workshop.

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League will present Greg Biolchini, one of the area's most talented and successful artists, giving a demonstration on pastels.

The meeting will be held March 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

Ms. Ann Riordan, an assistant professor of dance from the University of Utah, will be presenting a workshop for Edison Community College students in the area of dance and movement for the disabled citizen, March 23, from 10 to 12 noon. The general public is invited to visit the ECC gym and observe this class in adaptive physical education.

Ms. Riordan is in Lee County as part of the Arts for the Special Citizen Program which is sponsored by the Lee County Alliance of the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Fine Arts Council of Florida and the Lee County School Board Dept. of Adult and Community Education.

For information call 936-6909 after 7 p.m.

performances

This weekend, performances at the Pirate Playhouse (now in its 17th consecutive season) will be on Saturday, March 21 and Sunday, March 22. The vehicle will be *The Blue Goose*, a comedy from Britain by Peter Blackmore.

Curtain time is 8:15. For further information call the box office at 472-2121.

Tickets are now on sale for Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. This musical theater production blends the talents of Edison Community College students in the Department of Fine and Performing Arts through drama, voice and instruments.

Tickets are \$2 each and are available at the Business Office on the campus or by mailing your check with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Theater Department, Edison Community College, College Parkway, Fort Myers, Florida 33907.

An extra weekend of performances have been added to the schedule after last season's sell-out crowds. The play is scheduled for March 27 and 28, April 2, 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on April 5 at 4 p.m.

Richard Westlake, ECC theater arts instructor, is director of the play with instructors Dennis Hill serving as musical director and Karen Juliano handling voice direction.

The musical is by the creators of Jesus Christ Superstar and this year's Tony award winning *Evita*. Using contemporary musical styles, the play tells the Biblical story of Joseph and his multi-colored coat.

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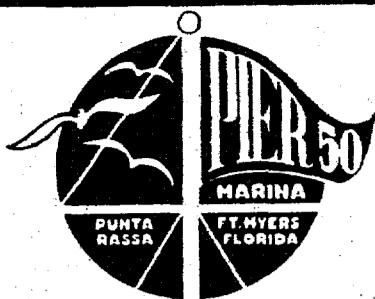
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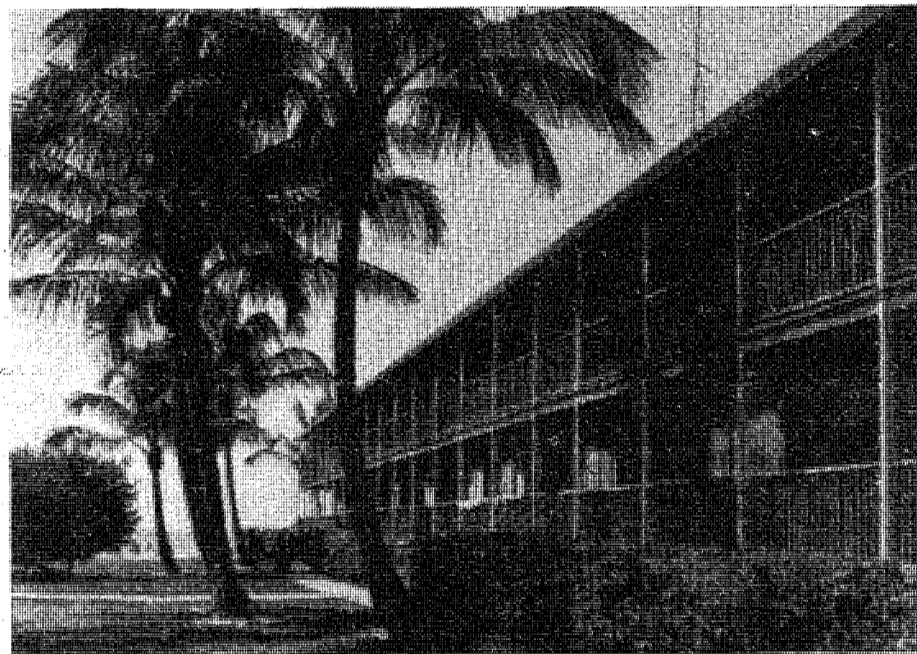
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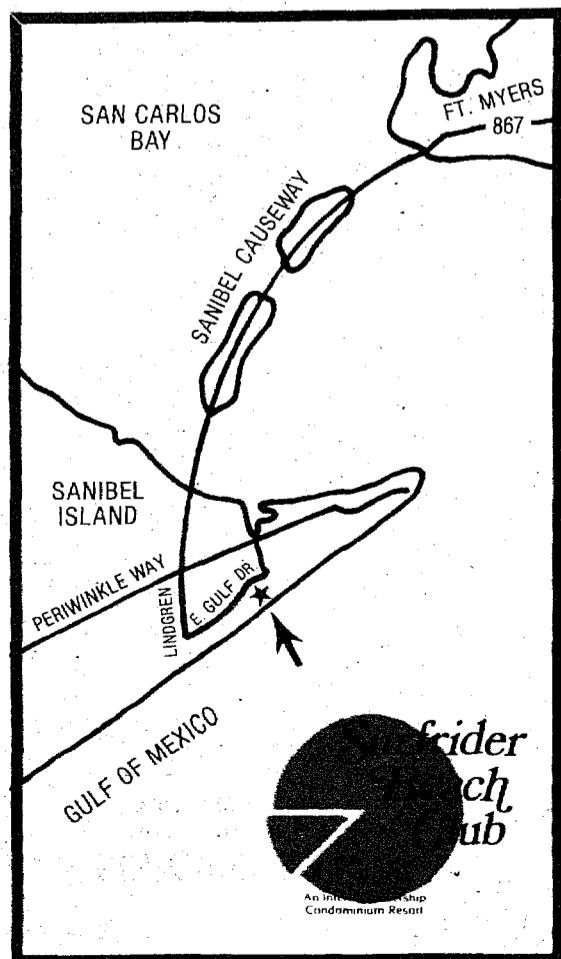
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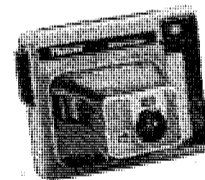
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Swimming

After only three weeks of practice after the winter break, seven swimmers from the Sanibel Swim Team placed in the State YMCA Championship Swim Meet held last Saturday in Sarasota. Two of those swimmers, Jennifer Muench and Gerrit Goss, qualified for the upcoming Junior Olympics in Gainesville.

Jennifer Muench's times qualified her in the 50-yard freestyle, and 50-yard breaststroke. Gerritt Goss qualified in the 50-yard freestyle.

The five other Island swimmers placing in the meet were Phaedra Pfahler, Laura Fenton, Lisa Fenton, Heather Muench and Amber Noon.

Although none of the swimmers took a first place in the individual categories, four Island girls swam on first place relay teams.

Laura and Lisa Fenton teamed up on the championship 100-yard freestyle relay team. Heather Muench was on the winning 100-yard medley relay team, and Jennifer Muench was on two winning relay teams; the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Coach Dick Noon had high praise for all of his swimmers. "Everyone swam a faster time on Saturday than they ever swam before," Noon said.

Golf

By Mark Harmel

The first place foursome at Saturday's Beachview Men's Association's weekly tournament was the only winner that didn't have to share a prize.

Finishing with a plus seven was the first place team of Ralph Ariss, Bill Blankenship, Jim Hamilton, and Carl Wagner.

Three teams tied for second with a score of plus five. Sharing the second spot was the threesome of Hank Groh, Clem Donnell, and Ed Reed; the foursome of Fred Harthorne, Ira Hartman, Elmer Dailey and Ray Martorelli; and the team of Walter Schmid, Gene Marks, Dick Light, and Les Garner.

The high individual shooter also found himself in a crowd. Five players: Dave Wooster, Phil Millsom, Carter Dewy, Bob Amerine, and Ray Martorelli all shared the top prize with a score of plus four.



Little League

By Mark Harmel

The sports desk of the ISLANDER wishes to apologize for prematurely reporting the start of the Little League season.

The first pitch of the Sanibel-Fort Myers Beach Little League season was thrown last night, Monday, March 16, with Sanibel's Yankees playing the Beach's Royals at the Sanibel Elementary School field, not a week ago Monday as was previously reported.

Tonight (Tuesday) the girls open their season on Fort Myers Beach. The Dodgers start the evening at 6 p.m. against the Mets, and in the nightcap at 8 p.m. the Tigers take on the A's.

Here on the Island, the boys match up two Sanibel rivals: the Astros and the Rangers. That game will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The rest of the week's schedule is as follows:
Thursday - Yankees vs. Royals, away 6:30 p.m. and the Mets vs. Dodgers, home 6 p.m. The A's take on the Tigers at home at 8 p.m.

Saturday - Rangers vs. Astros, home 10:30 a.m.
Monday - Rangers vs. Cubs, away 6:30 p.m. and the Braves vs. the Yankees, home 6:30 p.m.

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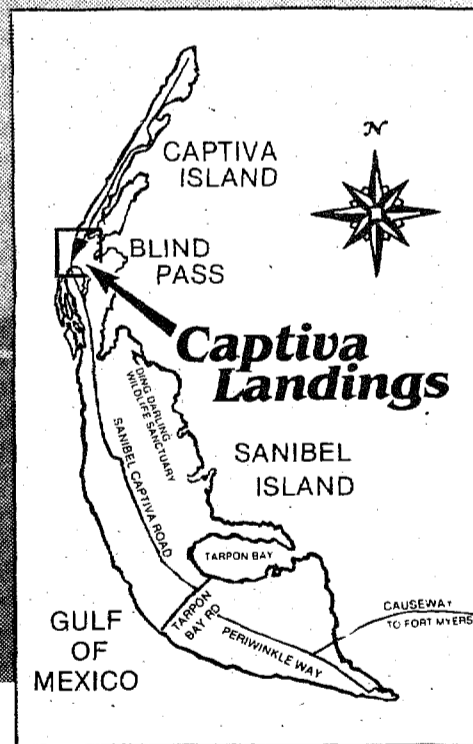
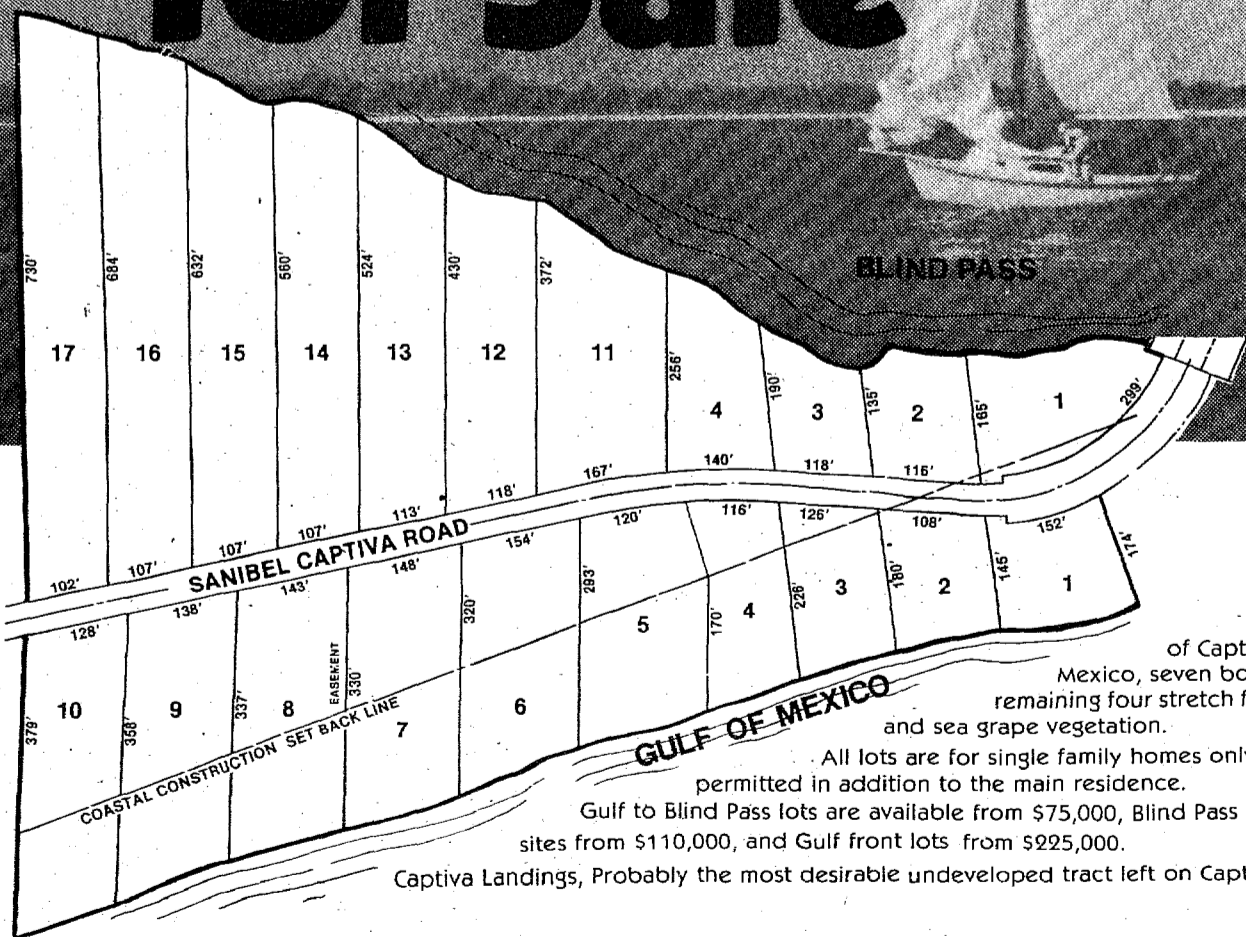
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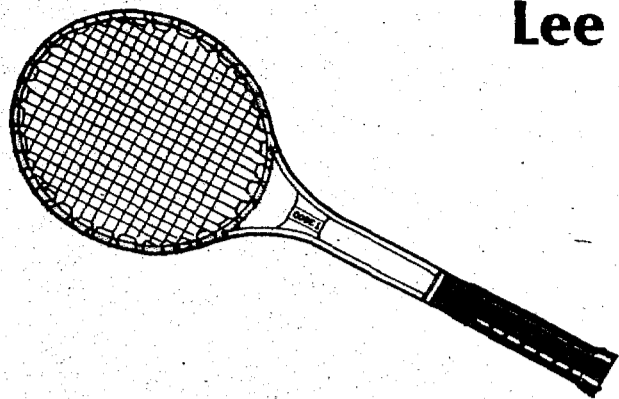


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Lee County Women's Tennis League



Division C

Division C Results

Dunes 0 - YMCA 1 4

Meeker-Klein	2-6, 3-6
Clemons-Simon	4-6, 2-6
Wagner-Snell	3-6, 6-1, 3-6
Hunt-Carter	3-6, 4-6

Division B

Dunes	62	10
YMCA 1	55	17
FM Racquet	48	24
Cypress Lake	43	29
Cape Coral	41	31
Rangoon 1	41	31
Estero	39	33
Bonita Beach	24	48
YMCA 2	18	54
Landings	17	55
Rangoon 2	13	19
Lehigh Acres	11	61

Division B Results

Dunes 4 - Bonita Beach 0

Hodgekinson-Ridall	6-2, 6-3
Andrews-Waterhouse	6-0, 6-4
Ireland-Tetreault	6-1, 6-3
Bissell-Pavelka	6-0, 6-0

Division A

FM Racquet Blue	46	10
Casa Ybel	45	11
FM Racquet Red	39	17
Rangoon	32	24
Cape Coral	25	31
YMCA	18	38
Landings	15	37
Lehigh Acres	15	37

Division A Results

Casa Ybel 4 - FM Racquet Blue 0

Zeiss-Costanzo	6-4, 7-5
Muench-Pfahler	6-4, 6-3
Thompson-Meyers	6-3, 6-1
Greenburg-Mather	6-4, 6-2

CAPTIVA EROSION DISTRICT

NO MEETING THIS MONTH

MARCH, 1981

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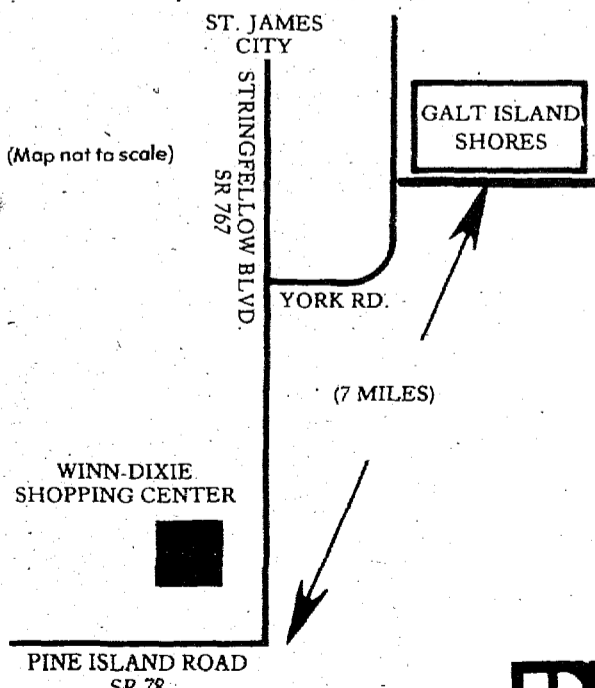
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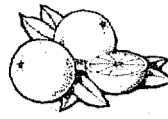
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- \$20,000.00 SANIBEL SHORES S/D: 70' x 150'. Negotiable terms. Co. Taxes \$136.93.
- \$20,000.00 SANIBEL SHORES S/D: 70' x 150'. \$6,000.00 down, Balance at 10% - 3 yrs.
- \$27,500.00 DINKIN'S BAYOU S/D: Two lake lots (one homesite) Co. taxes \$30.83 ea. lot. Owner has vegetation permit. Land has been cleared for building. Over one acre of land.
- \$30,000.00 BELLE MEADE S/D: Two adjacent lots. Terms: Cash.
- \$30,000.00 DEL SEGA S/D: 20% down payment. Seller will consider taking note back at prevailing market rate.
- \$32,000.00 SANIBEL SHORES S/D: over 1/2 acre on Sanibel River. Short walk to the beach. County taxes \$298.80. Neg. terms. Wooded land, secluded area.
- \$35,000.00 CALOOSA SHORES S/D: 100' x 112' Cash Terms. Owner will consider purchase of second mortgage.
- \$39,000.00 LAKE MUREX S/D: 103.06' x 176.63' x 162.55' x 71.54'. Co. Taxes \$232.91.
- \$39,000.00 GULF DRIVE: (Across from Hurricane House). May consider terms.
- \$42,500.00 SANIBEL HIGHLANDS S/D: Two lots - one homesite. Taxes \$138.01 ea. lot. Seller will take back 2nd mtg. with approx. 25% down.
- \$42,500.00 PALM RIDGE S/D: 30% down. Balance in 3-5 years, annual payments at 8% interest on unpaid balance.
- \$80,000.00 SAN MATEO S/D: Caloosahatchee River front lot. 100' on the river. Zoned residential. Seawalled, beautiful.
- \$92,000.00 GULF RIDGE S/D: Approx. 45,655 sq. feet. Survey on file. Driveway being completed. Water, elec., paving, abstract.

ROGO allocations made

By Barbara Brundage

Six multi-family dwelling units were allocated to two applicants last Tuesday by the Planning Commission under the Rate of Growth Ordinance "point system".

The other 54 dwelling units of the 60 permitted by ROGO in the first quarter of 1981 were allocated to applicants for single family homes.

Frank Joyce, who scored 161 points - the highest among 12 applicants in the multi-family category, was allocated four units in his Sea Loft Village development on middle Gulf Drive. He had requested eight.

Mariner Properties, second highest with 151 points, was allocated the two units left in the multi-family pool. Mariner had received 12 units in last November's allocation for its proposed 54-unit Tortuga Beach Club, an interval ownership project on the beach at east Gulf Drive and Lindgren Boulevard.

Joyce had been placed in a "Catch-22" position his attorney, Richard Brodeur, told the Planning Commission, when Sea Loft Village was not even rated during the point allocation last November. At that time, under land use plan definitions, Joyce's proposed development of nine single-family homes to be "clustered" on 11 acres was categorized as "single family with beneficial use," a low priority on the rate of growth scale. One home, to be used as a

model, had already been built on the site, thus giving the property "with beneficial use" status. The plan defined multi-family as a structure containing three or more units, which excluded Joyce's cluster concept development.

Had Joyce's project been labeled multi-family and rated by the Commission in that category, it would have been mandated four units in the November allocation, Brodeur maintained.

When Brodeur appealed the Commission's allocations last December, the City Council ruled that the Planning Commission had followed City regulations in handling the case.

The Council amended the Rate of Growth Ordinance February 17, modifying the multi-family classification to include applications for more than two single-family dwelling units in that category.

Any applicant, whether or not he received an allocation last Tuesday may, within seven days, request a hearing before the City Council to determine if ROGO regulations were properly applied by the Commission, Bruce Rogers, City Planning Director points out.

Any petitions received by the City Manager will be placed on the agenda of the special Council meeting March 19.

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another of 1.23 acres _____ **\$29,500**
- DEL SEGA**
Canal lot _____ **\$45,000**
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TAHITIAN SHORES

Very quiet neighborhood in South Ft. Myers offers this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Screened in porch, central heat/air, first and second mortgages assumable and listed at \$70,000 unfurnished.



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CONDOMINIUMS SEVEN POINTE SANTO de SANIBEL UNITS - SEE PAGE 6B

GULFSIDE PLACE UNIT 308

The ultimate in total LUXURY is now available in this outstanding top floor two bedroom, two bath & den GULF FRONT condominium. This unit has all the trimmings such as microwave oven; Jenn-Aire barbeque; instant hot water; marble counters and a whirlpool tub with GOLD fixtures. If you must have the best this is it! Yours for only \$350,000.

SANIBEL SIESTA-108

Two bedroom two bath Gulfview condominium at one of the best landscaped condominiums on Sanibel, this condominium comes with an excellent rental history and owner financing. This must be seen to be appreciated. All this can be yours for only \$145,000.

SANIBEL SIESTA - 406

If you have been saying — I should have: I could have: I would have!!! Then this one is a must. Don't let this one slip by. This is a beautiful two bedroom two bath Gulf View, fully furnished and priced at only \$135,000 (with a \$91,000 assumable first mortgage at 12%) Shown by appointment only. Don't wait, call now and say I did it!!!!

Sanibel Surfside

This three bedroom, 3 1/2 bath with over 3,000 sq. ft. features a living room, dining room, family room, 21 x 22 ft. screened lanai. Two, 8 x 12 storage areas. Two covered parking spaces and one large cabana with bath. All furnishings and more are included in this one of a kind gulf view condominium. \$375,000. Owner financing available.

3390 Lake Murex North

When your tired of the serene view of Lake Murex from your screened back porch, you can walk to the gulf of Mexico through your own beach access. You will enjoy genuine island comfort in this two bedroom, two bath, lovingly landscaped property. By appointment only. Priced at \$110,000.

SURFSIDE XII-UNIT A-1

You can't go wrong in this roomy three bedroom, two bath condominium home (2300 sq. ft.). Enjoy the magnificent view of the gulf from the wrap around porch and sip tropical drinks while viewing the splendor of Sanibel's famous sunsets. Priced at \$245,000.

Palm Acres (Shell Point Village) 118 Eden St.

This private canalfront home features four spacious bedrooms and two and a half baths with direct view and access to the river. Freshly painted, with new carpeting throughout. Has boat davit and seawall and much much more. Priced to sell at only \$182,900.

Town & River Estates

Three bedroom, split floor plan, cathedral ceiling, lanai, pool, double car garage, 2500 sq. ft. Fully furnished \$149,500.

BUILDING LOT

LOT 24, CALOOSA SHORES

Build your Fantasy Island dream on this 100'x100' water front lot on the edge of the Ding Darling Sanctuary with direct access to San Carlos Bay. Drive by and take a look. It can be yours for just \$35,000 Financing available.

Upper Captiva

Lot 1 Block 4 (Castaway Key Sub-division); 135 x 135 Gulf-view lot priced at \$26,000; terms available.

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Little Hickory Bay - New waterfront condominium in Bonita Beach.

Fisherman's Wharf - New 2/2 units available now. From \$71,000 on Pine Island sea-walled canal.

Burnt Store Marina - New Condominiums located on Charlotte Harbor

CONDOMINIUMS

Sanibel Siesta, 2 bedroom, 2 bath view of Gulf Front and back, large garage and storage \$189,000.

Sunset Captiva, new listing 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. \$185,000. Large assumable mortgage.

Tennis Place, new listing 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$75,000.

Sandollar-Gulf Front — Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, located on the Gulf with a magnificent view. \$265,000. Owner may consider terms.

Loggerhead Cay — New listing. 2 bedroom, 2 bath located on 4th floor. Fully furnished. \$145,000. Call today for details about financing.

Coquina Beach — First floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished. Close to beach. Only \$135,900.

Spanish Cay — Just listed — 2 bedroom, 2 bath — located on ground floor with view of golf and golf course. Owner will help with financing. \$95,000.

Kings Crown — Call us about a new listing. Located on the beach with a fantastic view of the Gulf. Newly furnished. \$275,000.

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San-Cap Road — Two large lots on canal. 5 minutes from Only \$34,500 each.

ADDITIONAL LOTS

New Listing — Highlands. \$15,000.

Seagate — Beautiful large lots at the extreme end of West Gulf Drive. All water hook-ups paid. Two easements to Gulf. Tennis to be provided. Comes complete with a common wilderness park, lagoon and canoe trails. From \$54,900.

The Dunes — Includes house plans, survey and perc test. Reduced to \$24,500.

Southwind — Large lot near the beach. Only \$33,250. Owner will finance.

East Rocks — Beautiful 100'x120' lot located on the water in East Rocks for only \$25,900. Call today as it won't last long.

Lake Murex - This lot backs up to a beautiful lake setting with loads of privacy only \$28,000.

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New Listing in the Dunes, Ground level, Frame Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with pool. Assumable mortgage. Call for details. \$150,000.

Sea Gate — The ultimate in home living. This home has so much in its 5330 sq. ft. that you have to see it to believe it. Located on 2 acres it has 3 unique living suites each containing a living room, library and bedroom plus a master suite with wood burning fireplace. Also a fireplace is located in a 26 x 17 living room. The extras just go on and on. So call today for details. \$339,000.

Sea Gate — This home is now under construction and builder will sell at reduced price before completion. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace has 1800 sq. ft. of living area plus 1200 sq. ft. of screened porch. See it today and save. Only \$180,000.

Dunes - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Real wood siding. 2 car garage. Ready for occupancy in March. Terms available. \$120,000.

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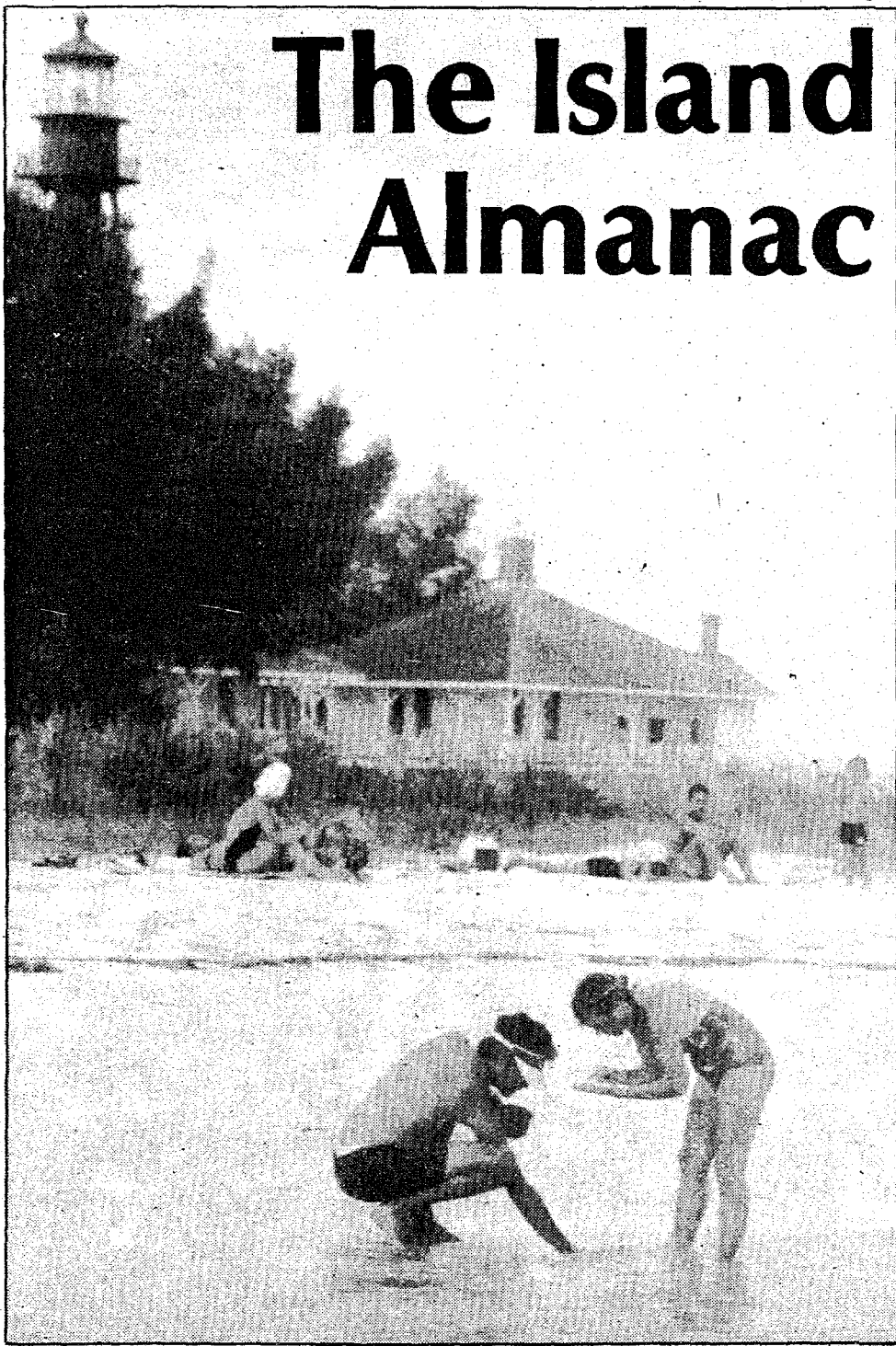
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J.N. "DING" DARLING NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, Sanibel-Captiva Road, (472-1100)

The Refuge conducts wildlife drive tours Tuesdays through Thursdays at 9 a.m. Fridays, Canoe trips 10 a.m. For further information call the office Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Rooftop Gallery, Periwinkle Way next to the Lighthouse Restaurant.

Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring island scenes and wildlife paintings.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel-Captiva Road, (472-2329)

Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the Islands. The Foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Tours begin at the Center at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Visitors may also take self-guided tours from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

The Pirate Playhouse, 1905 Periwinkle Way, (472-2121)

Opens its season December 23 with three productions in repertory, each appearing every third week until April 12, 1981. The productions are "Another Chance," three one-act comedies; "Silas The Chore Boy," a melodrama; and "The Blue Goose," an English comedy by Peter Blackmore which appeared at the Comedy Theatre in London. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission price is \$3.50. For more information call the box office at the above number.

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The Bailey Tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Sanctuary, located a quarter mile down Tarpon Bay Road after a left turn off Periwinkle. The Landlubber Restaurant, 1619 Periwinkle Way.

The Photographer's Gallery, 1554 Periwinkle Way, (472-5777)

Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting fine photographs to the public.

School House Gallery, Tarpon Bay Road, (472-1193)

Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring art exhibits. Closed Sunday.

The Wheel Gallery, 1524 Periwinkle Way, (472-4330)

Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring clayworks by Mark Heimann. Also featuring a flock of miniature stoneware birds by Charlotte Heimann.

Art Fac Gallery, 1628 Periwinkle Way, (472-3307)

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Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting original art, photographs and craftwork.

Artisan Shop, Nutmeg Village, 2807 West Gulf Drive, (472-2176)

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The Art Gallery, at the Treehouse Gift Shop on S.W. Captiva Drive across from South Seas Plantation (472-1850)

Open Monday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring the works of local artists Mimi Romig, Joan Burr, George Weymouth, Helen Sparkes, Sheila Tardowsky, Linda Rademaker, William A. Hale, Maybelle Stamper, Rachel Moisan, Lois Gressman, Tom Waterman, Kay Cooper. Also featuring stoneware by Emmie Lou Lewis.

La Belle Gallery, 1473-A Periwinkle Way, (472-4461)

Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Monday. Featuring original fine art by national and South Florida artists.

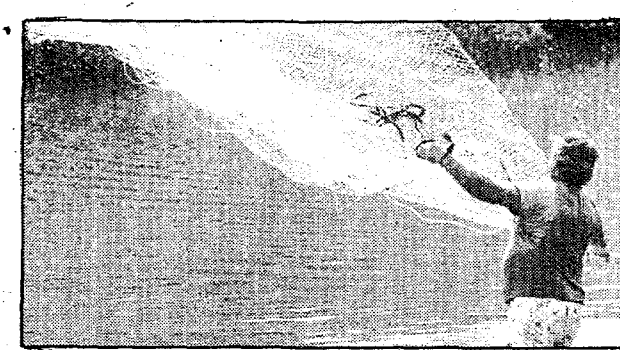
Bait

Bailey's General Store, 1st Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-1516)

The Bait Box, 1037 Periwinkle Way, (472-1618) Also tackle rentals.

The Reel Eel, Sanibel Center Building, Periwinkle & Casa Ybel Road, (472-2674)

Charter Capt. R. Stewart South. Also snorkeling equipment and beachwear. Fresh seafood available. Beer and wine.



Shopping

SHOPPING

Sanibel is a veritable shopper's paradise. Tasteful boutiques and casual island shops join forces to present visitors with everything - and anything - a vacation shopper could hope for.

At the Lighthouse (Eastern) end of the island, Punta Ybel Plaza and The Sea Horse Shops are right across the street from each other, providing a variety of products that can cure your sweet tooth or tickle your shell finder's fancy. Need a good haircut or coiffure? You can get it in either of these shopping centers. Most businesses open at 10 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. This holds true for many island stores, although during the winter season, some are open evenings.

Tall Australian pines shade Periwinkle Way as the shopper travels west along this main thoroughfare. This stretch of road is truly a shopper's paradise! It's all here...the fast and not-so-fast eating spots, casual and elegant boutiques, hand-wrought jewelry, craft designs, shell shops and balms for health produce fanatics. Watch to your right and left as

you drive or cycle along. Photographic supplies, bait and tackle, deli foods, fresh seafood and baked goods, knick-knacks and what-nots can all be found along the drive to the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road. Along the way, shopping centers such as the Heart of the Islands, Periwinkle Place and Tahitian Gardens offer a variety of island delights.

Palm Ridge Road, the Periwinkle Way turn-off to Captiva, offers several new shopping centers featuring everything from imports to gift shops for the discriminating shopper, plants and shells, a sandwich shop, ice cream parlour, pizza parlour, boutique shop and the Island Apothecary pharmacy.

At the Tarpon Bay-Periwinkle Way intersection, the Island Shopping Center features the island's only supermarket, dry cleaners and movie house.

A left on Tarpon Bay Road takes the visitor past Sanibel's original schoolhouse, which now holds original island watercolors and woodcuts. Then on to West Gulf Drive and westward to an interesting little artisan's

shop and gallery.

At the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, you may choose instead to turn right and follow the signs to the Tarpon Bay Marina, where you will find a cluster of quaint shops overlooming the back bay...Some antiques, shells and shellcrafts, what-nots and clever clothes can be found here, as well as a great seafood sandwich and soft drinks.

The spectacular ride to Captiva, with its lush foliage and enchanting view of the Gulf, is well worth a day's outing. Talented artists display their works in one roadside shop, while others feature some nifty gifts for Grandma to take home to little hands as a pleasant hodge-podge of remembrances from these barrier islands.

Whether for shopping, or merely browsing, island shops offer a surprising variety - from one-of-a-kind collectibles for the discerning shopper to postcards for the simple souvenir hunter and of course, for all, shells, shell jewelry, shell lamps, just plain shells...the most beautiful shells in the world from the most beautiful shelling beaches in the world.

Nature guides

Griffing Bancroft (472-1447)

Offering bird tours of the Islands commencing at dawn. The tours start at the Island Cinema in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately 3 hours. There is a charge of \$10 per person, with a minimum of 3 people. For further information, reservations and exact starting times, call the Macintosh Book Store at the above number.

George Campbell (472-2180)

Offering two tours - one by land and one by sea. The land tour takes guests through wildlife habitats. It leaves on Tuesdays and Thursdays and takes approximately 4 hours. The charge is \$10 per person, with a minimum of 3 people. The aquatic tour starts Friday, December 26 and takes participants to Cabbage Key for breakfast and for walks through Cayo Costa or other embryonic barrier islands. Call for reservations and further details at the above number.

Capt. Dick Frieman (472-1315)

Offering nature adventures since 1970 to North Captiva and Cayo Costa, with lunch at Cabbage Key. Departure times 9:30 a.m., return at 3:30 p.m. Call the above number for reservations and further information.

Mark "Bird" Westall (472-5218)

Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River, through the Wildlife Refuge, or to Buck Key. Trips last approximately 2 1/2 to 3 hours and the charge is \$15 per person. There are discounts available, however, so inquire about them when you call the above number for information and reservations.

Capt. R. Bartholomew (472-5277)

Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, Upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key. Participants may also go for nature walks on barrier islands, if they choose. You have your choice aboard either a 34 ft. Cruiser or a 24 ft. Open Fisherman (with high freeboard). Call for reservations and further details at the above number.

George Lewis Weymouth (472-4600)

Wildlife artist and guide...is now conducting bird walks to ornithological hot spots on Sanibel. Call 472-4600 for reservations.



Marinas

Sanibel Marina, N. Yachtsman Drive, Sanibel (472-2723) Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Captains Ted Cole, Bill Gartrell - fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Call for appointment. Bait-tackle-gear. Light tackle for rent. Launching ramp. Dockage.

Boat House, Division of Southwind, Inc. Boat Rentals at Sanibel Marina (472-2531) Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 days.

Power: 15'-19' (55-115 h.p.) USCG equipped, bimini top. Sail: Sunfish, 17'-21' day sailer sloops with engines to a 34' charter sloop with Capt. Fred Comlosy.

Blind Pass Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-1334) Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Sundays 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 16'-6 h.p. fishing skiffs.

Tarpon Bay Marina, at the north end of Tarpon Bay Road (472-1323) Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Capt. Randy White and Capt. Dave, fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Marked canoe trail. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals:

14'-18' fishing skiffs. Fresh seafood available.

Twin Palms Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva (472-5800) Open 7 days.

Captains Butch Cottrill and Arrel Doane, fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 15'-15 h.p. skiffs and 15'-35 h.p. skiffs.

Tween Waters Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva (472-5161) Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Dock Master Larry Gill; Captains Mike Fuery, Duke Sells, Jerry Way, Larry Gann, fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 15'-25 h.p. open skiffs.

South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva (472-5111) Open to the public. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Harbor Master Don Starr; Captains Doug Fischer, Baughn Holloway, Chic Kennedy; fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Charter sailboat with Captain Don Prohaska available. Call for appointment. Boat rentals: Power: Boston Whalers. Sailboat rentals plus offshore sailing school.

Clubs & Organizations

Duplicate Bridge
Meets every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way. If someone needs a partner call 472-1829 and we'll try to make arrangements.

Bridge for Fun
Bridge players will have an opportunity for competition every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way. Party bridge, and all are welcome. No partner necessary. For further information call 472-2360.

Sanibel-Captiva American Legion
Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Legion Hall located on Sanibel-Captiva Road. 472-9979.

South West Anglers Club
Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Hall on Parkmeadow Drive (off U.S. 41 in Fort Myers). Admission is free and visitors are welcome. Call 472-2685 for information.

Sanibel-Captiva Chess Club
Meets every Sunday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Sanibel, at 2 p.m. All those interested, please call Glen Woods after 6 p.m. at 472-3688.

Murex
American Legion Post, Sanibel-Captiva Road, every Thursday at 8 p.m. Cash prizes are awarded.

Isshinryu Karate Classes
Held twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone interested, call Brian Houston at 472-2647.

Sanibel Swim Team
For further information call Dick Noon at 472-2313.

Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts)
An organization founded to build a cultural community on the Islands. All members and prospective members are urged to attend the meetings held at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Library on the last Monday of the month. For more information contact Peter Smith at 472-4020.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Closed discussion meeting on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way. No smoking group, step meeting at 8 p.m. Sundays at the church. For more information call 472-2150, 472-9225 or 472-1118.

Alanon
Meets Fridays at 8 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church located on Periwinkle Way. For information call 472-4427, 472-3488 or 472-5428.

Power Squadron of Sanibel and Captiva
Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scouts - Troop 88
Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Elementary School. Visiting Scouts are welcome. Call Ron Sebald, 472-4141, days.

Community Association of Sanibel
Dinner meetings held at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month from October thru June at the Association's Hall on Periwinkle Way. For information call the office Monday thru Friday at 472-2155 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Committee of Neighborhoods Association, Inc., (CONA)
Meetings held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, 10 a.m., at 1027 Kings Crown Drive. For further information, call 472-1316.

Beginning Water Color Classes
Holding indoor-outdoor classes (limited to 10) on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$8 per lesson. (Monthly rates also available.) Sandford Birdsey, Instructor, Member of American Society of Marine Artists. Call 472-5567.

American Business Women's Association
Meets the second Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Beachview Country Club, Elizabeth Hunt (Membership Chairman, 472-1537), Bev Deynzer (Hospitality Chairman, 472-1971).

League of Women Voters
Meets the third Monday of each month at The West Wind Inn at 9:30 a.m. Call Louise Johnson at 472-5576 for more information.

Kiwanis
Meets every Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. at Scotty's Restaurant located on Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club
Meet every Friday at 12 p.m. at The Timbers Restaurant on Rabbit and San-Cap Road.

Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club
Meetings held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building.

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce
Board of directors meets the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building on Causeway Road.

Captiva Civic Association
Board of governors meeting on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Captiva Community Center.

Coconut Co-op
Meets every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Conservation Center on Sanibel-Captiva Road. The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Mary Jo Gault at 472-1447.

Audubon Society
Meet every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

Orchid Society of Sanibel and Captiva
Meetings held on the third Wednesday of every month at the Captiva Community Center at 1:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to attend and bring orchids for questions and discussion.

SERVICE STATIONS

Island Exxon
2435 Periwinkle Way, 472-2012
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Service garage open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 days.

Sanibel Tune-Up & Service Station
1015 Periwinkle, 472-1878
Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sanibel Standard
1015 Periwinkle, 472-2125
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

3-Star
Intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Palm Ridge Road, 472-5400
Open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Diesel fuel available.

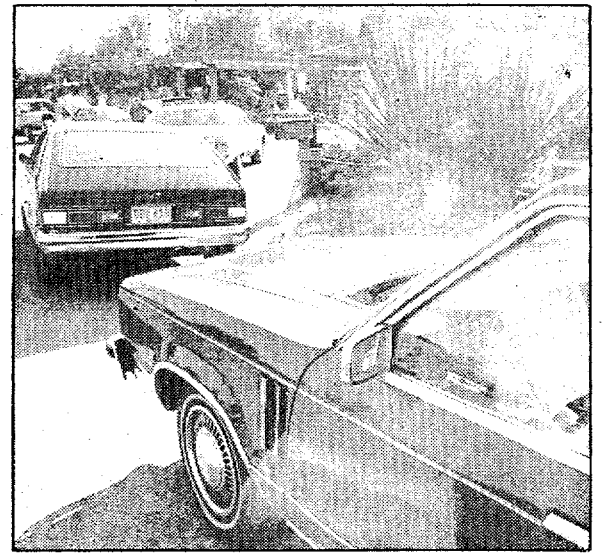
Island Garage
1609 Periwinkle Way, 472-4318
Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24-hour wrecker service. American and foreign car repair. AAA.

South Seas Plantation
At the entrance of South Seas Plantation on the left side of the road just before the Security Guard Station, Captiva, 472-5111, Ext. 3384
Open 7 days from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

TAXI

Sanibel Taxicab Company
472-2870
Local service available 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. All flights are met at the airport. Special arrangements for transportation to and from the airport at other hours can be made.

Service with a smile



BEACH ACCESS
Sanibel has miles of public Gulf-front beaches, any one of which is only minutes from your lodging. Lighthouse Point is a stretch of Federal land on the Eastern tip of Sanibel Island, and from there, the Gulf beach is accessible again at the end of Donax Street, at Tarpon Bay Road, at Bowman's Beach Road (off Sanibel-Captiva Road) and Turner's Beach, which is located at Blind Pass, between Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

On Captiva Island, public beach access can be found at Turner Beach (which has public facilities) or further north, just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

NOTE: STATE LAW PROHIBITS NUDE SUN-BATHING ON ALL FLORIDA BEACHES. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

CAMPING
Camping on the beach is prohibited and while everyone enjoys a beach fire, the Sanibel Fire Board has signed into law an ordinance prohibiting open beach fires. Prior to the ordinance, a permit was necessary for a beach bonfire, but as of July 18, 1980, it is now illegal. An exemption to the ordinance is a fire in an approved cooking container (not to exceed 48"X24"X12" deep with an extruded metal grill) for non-commercial food preparation. This type of container will be allowed on the beach without a permit. After you have had your beach party, it is recommended that you assume the responsibility for the cleanup of any debris or litter in your area.

GATORS
Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel City limits is not only illegal (violators of the law are subject to a fine of up to \$500, or up to 60 days in jail, or both), but can be extremely dangerous. Alligators can run 45 m.p.h., so if you're close enough to feed an alligator, he's close enough to feed on you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES.
In order to protect your valuable possessions from theft, it is recommended that you TAKE THEM TO A BANK OR HOTEL VAULT FOR SAFEKEEPING. Do NOT leave them in your room or car.

SPEED LIMITS
There are varying speed limits (20-30 m.p.h.) as one comes across the causeway, and there is a very good reason for them...to preserve the bridge supports from strain and stress. This speed limit is strictly enforced with the use of radar on a 24-hour basis by both the Sanibel Police Department and the Lee

County Sheriff's Department. Driving or parking a motor vehicle or moped on the bike path is strictly prohibited. Violators will be ticketed.

LIBRARIES:

Sanibel Public Library, Intersection of Palm Ridge and Florence St., 472-2483

Captiva Memorial Library, Chapin & Wiles, Captiva, 472-2133

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday.

For your information



SHELLING
The City of Sanibel Resolution limiting the taking of live shells to 2 live shells per person per species is one to be scrupulously obeyed. As a matter of fact, in order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful shelling beaches, most collectors refuse to take any live shells whatsoever.

COPYING MACHINES

Sanibel Public Library
716 Palm Ridge Road (Intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Florence St.), 472-2483

Captiva Memorial Library
Chapin & Wiles, 472-2133

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR'S INFORMATION SERVICE

Chamber of Commerce Building on Causeway Road
Sanibel 472-1080
Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BANKS

Bank of the Islands, 1699 Periwinkle Way, 472-4141
Hours: Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Drive-In Window: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Fridays Drive-in: 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fridays Indoors: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. & 4 - 6 p.m.
Closed weekends

Bank of the Islands Branch Office, Island Shopping Center, 2449 Periwinkle Way, 472-5173
Hours: Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Fridays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Closed weekends

First Federal Savings & Loan, Corner Palm Ridge Road and Florence 472-1537
Hours: Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Fridays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Closed weekends

DOGGY DO'S & DON'TS
If you're visiting Sanibel with the family Fido in tow, all the better. All family members can enjoy Southwest Florida sun and surf. The Chamber of Commerce can tell you what accommodations are available for families with pets. Remember: wherever you are, clean up after your pet! The friendly reminder...."Leave nothing on the beach but footprints"...applies to dogs, too. There's no leash law on Sanibel, but of course an excitable or unruly animal is better off when controlled with a leash.

FISHING
While no license is required for saltwater fishing, fishing in freshwater ponds or the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license - available at Bailey's General Store on Periwinkle Way. The fee is \$6.50 for resident and \$10.50 for non-resident.

MINIMUM LEGAL LENGTHS:

Blue Fish -	10 inches
Flounder -	11 inches
Grouper -	12 inches
Mackerel -	12 inches
Mullet -	12 inches
Pompano -	10 inches
Red Fish -	12 inches
Snook -	18 inches
Trout -	12 inches

BICYCLERULES
If you're not used to a lot of bicycle traffic, watch out for it on Sanibel. The extensive network of bike paths on the island is clearly marked along the edge of the road. Observe caution when driving near the bike path. A State law and City Ordinance combine to PROHIBIT PARKING OR DRIVING ON THE BIKE PATH. MOPEDS ARE NOT PERMITTED ON THE BIKE PATHS.
Planning on spending some time on a bike to enjoy the Island sun and sights? Make sure your vehicle is equipped with a bike flag, horn, good brakes and a light for night riding. Under Florida law, bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle drivers.
Drive Safely!

HELP!

Emergency Numbers:

Fire:	472-1414
Police:	472-1414
Sheriff:	332-3456
Ambulance/Service:	936-3600

Non-Emergency Numbers:

Fire:	472-5525
Police:	472-3111

DISASTER ALERT:

Radio Station WRCC, 103.9 FM, broadcasts details of any emergency, such as hurricane alert, or any other disastrous occurrence that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.

Paramedics: 472-1717, 472-1414
Island Apothecary: 472-2768 (24-Hour Emergency Service)
C.R.O.W. (Care & Rehabilitation of Wild Life): 472-3644 (Emergency care for injured Island wildlife)

Government

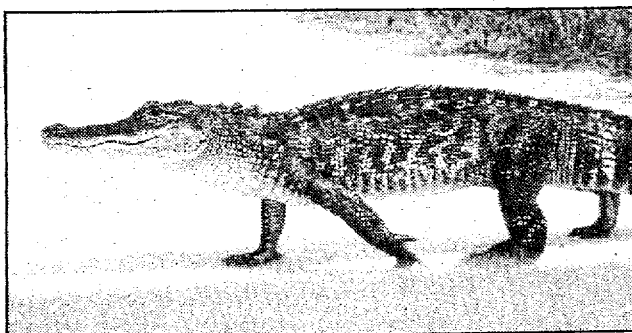
Sanibel City Council
Meetings held monthly on the first, third and fifth Tuesdays, 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall, located in the 3-Star complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Palm Ridge Road.

Sanibel City Planning Commission
Meetings held monthly on the second and fourth Mondays, 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall, located in the 3-Star complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Palm Ridge Road.

Sanibel Fire Control District
Commissioners' meetings held the second Tuesday of every month 1 p.m. at the Fire House located on Palm Ridge Road.

Captiva Fire Control District
Commissioners' meetings held the second Tuesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. at the Fire House on Captiva Road & Wightman Lane S.W.

Captiva Erosion Prevention District
Meets the first Monday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Captiva Community Center.

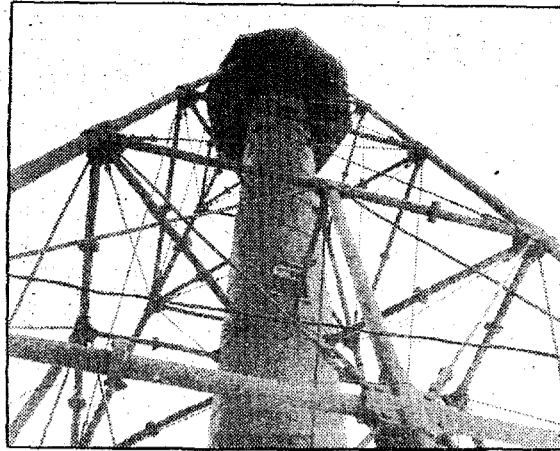


R & B Liquors
Next to Huxters, 1205 Periwinkle Way (472-3333)
Liquor, beer, wine, mixes, cigaretttes. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, noon to 7 p.m.

The General Store at South Seas Plantation
(Next to Chadwick's) Captiva (472-5111, Ext. 3307)
Liquor, imported and domestic wines and beers. Open 7 days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
A series of wine tasting parties is planned for the Winter season.

The Reel Eel
Sanibel Center Building, Periwinkle & Casa Ybel Road (472-2674)
Beer and wine. Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

The Grog Shop
Near Bailey's General Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-1682)
Liquor, beer, wine, mixes. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.



To your health

While Sanibel and Captiva have no hospitals, they are served 24 hours a day by a team of paramedics who are widely recognized for their competence. In the event of an emergency, they will call upon the Air Four Ambulance, which transports patients to the hospital of their choice in the Fort Myers area via helicopter.

The paramedics are based at the Fire Station, just off Periwinkle on Palm Ridge Road. Phone 472-1717 or 472-1414 or 936-3600

GENERAL PRACTICE

Jean W. Gentry, M.D., P.A.
2250 Periwinkle Way
472-4188

Wegryn Medical Center
Stanely P. Wegryn, M.D., FACS
4301 Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-4131 - Open 24 hours

Stephan S. Halabis, M.D., FACS
2426 Palm Ridge Road
472-3163

MEDICINE & SURGERY

John Collucci, D.O.
Island Medical Clinic
2400 Palm Ridge Plaza
472-4174

OPTOMETRIST

Robert G. LeSage, O.D.
Bay Wind Plaza
2402 Palm Ridge Road
472-4204

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

Harry G. Kair, D.C., P.A.
1640 Periwinkle Way
472-1824

DENTISTS

Roger A. Dunphy, D.D.S.
William J. Shorack, D.D.S.
Bay Wind Plaza
2402 Palm Ridge Road
472-2060
481-7493 Fort Myers

James M. Bell, D.D.S.
Sanibel Plaza
1630 G Periwinkle Way
472-4333
472-6500 - Emergency

VETERINARIANS

Drs. Paul & Phyllis Douglass,
D.V.M.
1042 Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers

Animals can be seen on Sanibel Tuesdays and Fridays beginning at 1 p.m. Arrangements should be made by calling 481-4746

PHARMACIES

Island Apothecary
Apothecary Center
2460 Palm Ridge Road (opposite 3-Star Grocery)
472-1519

Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 24-emergency service: 472-2768.

Corner Drugs

Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road
472-4149

Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (No pharmacist on duty on weekends).

Miscellaneous

POST OFFICE:

Sanibel
Turn right off Periwinkle Way onto Tarpon Bay Road.
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although there is mail delivery on Saturdays.

Captiva
Left hand side of Sanibel-Captiva Road just entering Captiva.
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although there is mail delivery on Saturdays.

WESTERN UNION:

Bailey's Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle & Tarpon Bay Road
Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS:

Sanibel Fishing Pier
(at the Lighthouse end of the island)

Turner's Beach, Captiva
(at Blind Pass, between Sanibel and Captiva)



churches

Sanibel Community Church
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan,
Pastor
1740 Periwinkle Way
472-2684

Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.
Church Classes (adult & children) 10:15 a.m.
Friendship Hour follows both services
Covenant Choir (grades 4-8) 9 a.m. service
Chancel Choir (adult) 11:15 a.m. service

St. Michael and All Angels
Episcopal Church
The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs
Rector

David E. Dodge, M.A.
Organist-Chorimaster
Periwinkle Way
472-2173
472-3356 (Annex)

Sunday:
Holy Eucharist, Rite 1 7:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist (morning prayer and church school) 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday:
Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.

Christian Science Services
2950 West Gulf Drive
472-4449

Sundays 11:00 a.m.
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.



St. Isabel's Catholic Church

Father Gerard Beaugard
Pastor
Father Louis Reczek
Assistant Pastor
3559 Sanibel-Captiva Rd.
472-2763

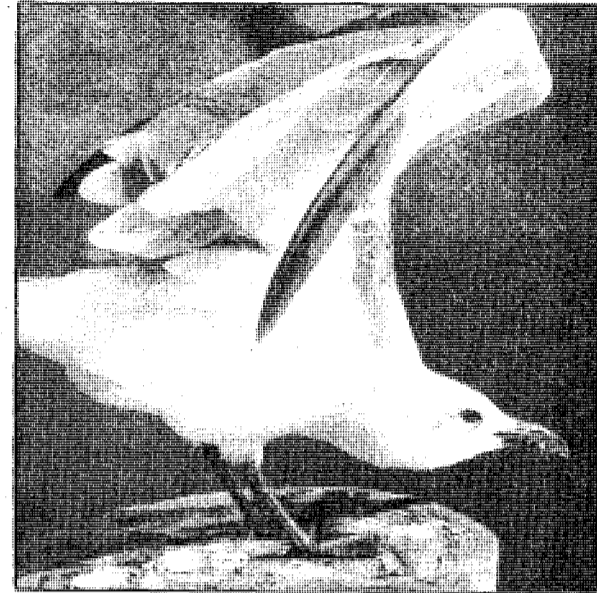
Sunday Mass 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 p.m.
Daily Mass 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day 5:30
Holy Day Mass 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday

First Baptist Church
Pastor, Jamie Stinson
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-1018

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Sanibel Congregational
United Church of Christ
Dr. Theodore Holland
Community Association
Building

Periwinkle Way
472-4516



Temple Beth-El
Rabbi Solomon Agin
2721 Del Prado, Cape Coral
542-3733
Sunday Children's Religious
School 9:30 a.m.
Friday Evening 8:00 p.m.

Captiva Chapel-By-The-Sea
Dr. James W. Kennedy
Services 11 a.m.

Greek Orthodox Church
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Konfinos
Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers
482-2099

Orthos 9:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10:00 a.m.

GENERAL ANESTHESIA

AVAILABLE FOR EXTRACTIONS,
FILLINGS, CROWNS, ROOT CANALS, ETC.

ANTON J. SCHAFFER, D.D.S.

875 College Pkwy.

Corner McGregor Blvd.

Ft. Myers, Fla. 33907

Phone 482-7555

For Appointment

J & B COINS & STAMPS

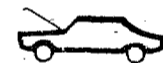
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