

The poet and the leopard

see page 25

Buntrock calls for Goss's withdrawal from Council race

By Barbara Brundage

Robert Buntrock, 49-year-old Sanibel businessman, launched his campaign for City Council Seat 5 last Wednesday by calling for Council veteran Porter Goss to withdraw from the race.

Buntrock charged that Goss's stated reasons for resigning last November from the Council where he had served for six years are still valid.

Goss had explained when he did not seek re-election when his term expired that the "Council needed new blood."

Goss later said that it (the Council) had received new blood when Councilmen Fred Valtin and Mike Klein were elected in November.

"The tragic death of Zee Butler was not foreseen and I now feel by seeking office again I can carry on the goals and concepts she stood for," Goss told the *Islander* in explaining his candidacy for the special election.

After Butler's death in February, Goss was appointed by the Council to fill her seat until the April 28 special election.

Goss said he is best qualified by his experience, which dates back to the City's beginnings in 1974 when he was first elected to the Council and served as Mayor.

"There needs to be a balance and continuity," he said.

Goss and Buntrock are the only candidates who qualified for the April 28 election. Goss has never before been challenged in a Council election.

Buntrock, a Sanibel resident since 1972, says the main issue in his campaign will be "insensitive government."

Buntrock says his recent experience - when the City's imposed commercial moratorium stopped his plans to build new headquarters for his rapidly growing



"I've been in the people business all my life."

- Bob Buntrock

property management business - triggered his decision to run for office. (Buntrock's challenge of the moratorium was upheld in court, but the freeze on commercial building remains in effect while the City appeals the decision.)

"It's not a personal vendetta," Buntrock said. "I am very sensitive to the problems the little people have had with the City government in the past few years."

Buntrock denies charges that he is the "developers" candidate.

"I'm not a developer. I've been in the

continued page 7

Art history lecture tonight

The third of four art history lectures offered by Edison Community College and the Barrier Island Group for the Arts will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

"Circles, Triangles and Crosses - reoccurring symbols and forms in art history" is the theme of the lecture and slide presentation by Sanibel resident and ECC art instructor Bob York.

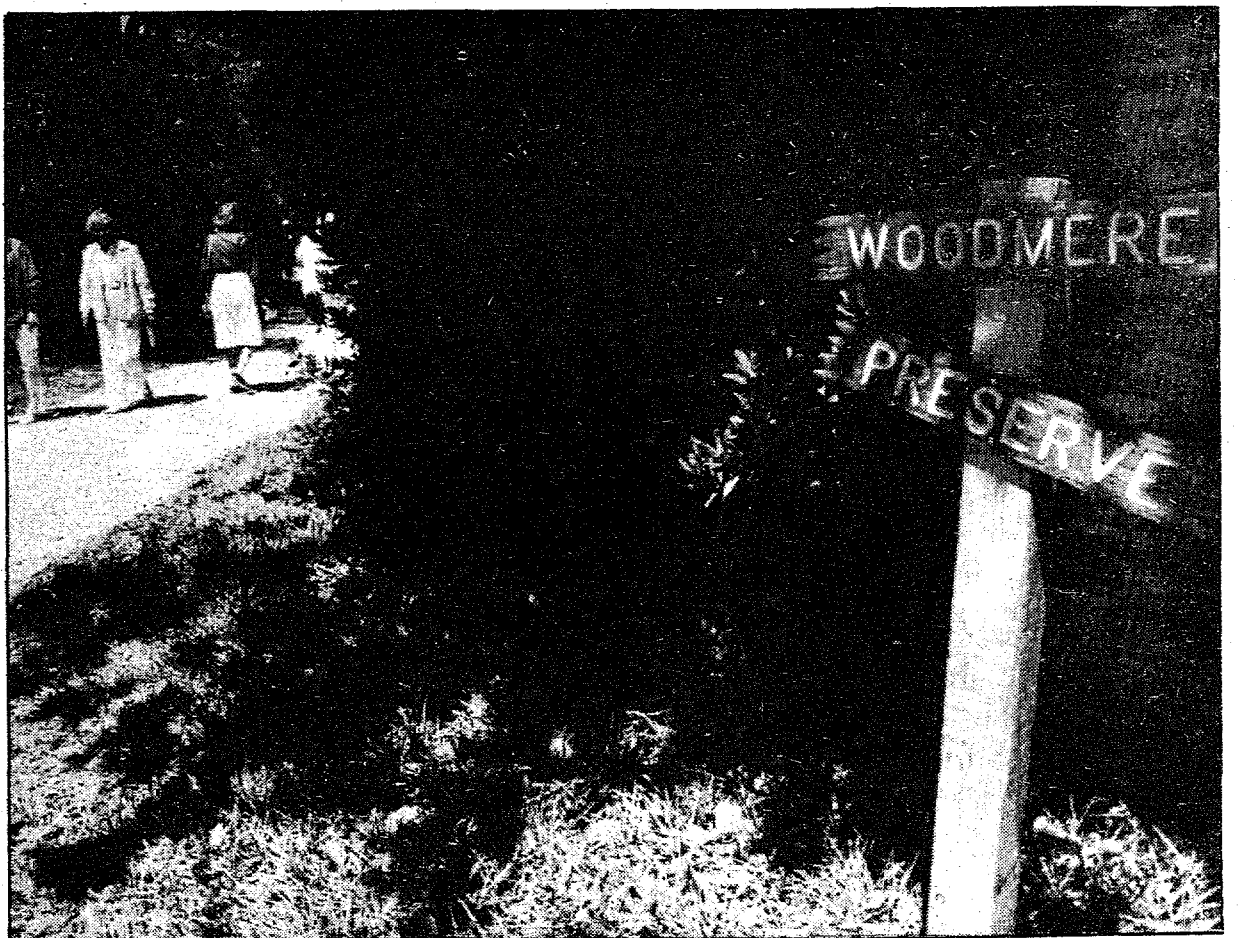
The public is invited to attend.

Register now to vote!

Residents not yet registered to vote on Sanibel have until March 27 to register to participate in the City's special City Council election April 28.

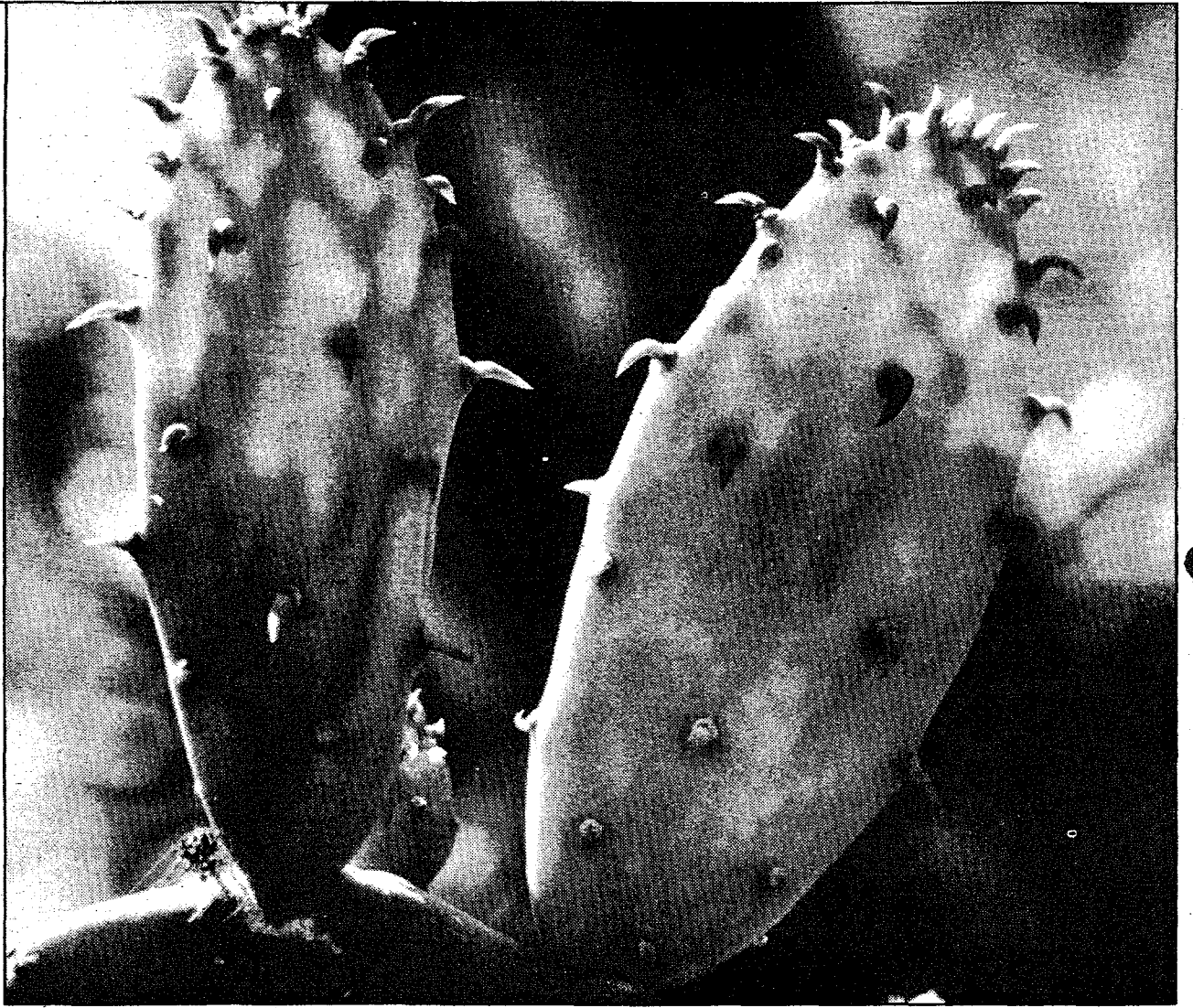
A mobile unit from the Lee County Elections Department will be at Bailey's Store today (March 24) to register voters from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

Absentee ballots may be obtained by writing to the Supervisor of Elections, Box 2545, Fort Myers, 33902, or by telephoning 335-2111. A voter registration card number is required for proof of eligibility. Ballots must be returned to the Elections Supervisor by 7 p.m. on the day of the election.



Woodmere Preserve Fantasy

page 2



The Woodmere Preserve

Story & Photos by Ellen Mulligan

end of West Gulf Drive which leads directly to the Woodmere Preserve. It was such a beautiful day out, good songs were on the radio and I was getting in to a great mood for the day.

I began thinking about how I was going to go about photographing the Preserve; doing the story on assignment for the paper I knew I would be taking pictures of the different people who had also come to see the Preserve.

But pictures of plants are so ordinary and I didn't want just ordinary photos of leaves and stems. I had an inkling of what it might look like, but that was irrelevant because my thinking wasn't leading that way, anyway.

What I was thinking about was a book I had read earlier in the week. It was book of interviews with master photographers, many of whom believed that it was imperative to become "one" with nature (an old cliché but valid nonetheless) to fully comprehend its power and not allow a single vision to escape my gaze - from the most obvious to the seemingly least significant. Nature didn't necessarily have to end up in a photograph, I just had to experience it.

I quickly decided to take that approach or, should I say, to take that wise advice. I will say, at this point, however, that I have always had a strong appreciation for nature but, I confess, it had never been as acute as on this day. Never had I seen so much or felt so much for it. For the two hours I was there I was in total awe.

By the time I arrived there a good number of cars already parked outside. A smiling SCCF volunteer escorted me to the nearest parking spot.

Grabbing my camera bag, I anxiously sprung toward the entrance of the Preserve where I was greeted by more smiling SCCF volunteers who had set up a reception table. Everyone seemed to be in an exceptionally good mood



At the beginning of last week I thought it would be interesting to do a story about the special tour of the Woodmere Preserve sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Wegmuller and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

I did not know then that the experience would turn into a subjective encounter with nature and photography. But it did. And I decided to share that with you instead - my thinking process and my photographs.

Shortly after 10 a.m. Friday I began my drive towards the



which only increased mine.

There was a name catalog for everyone to sign, sheets listing the common names and not so common species of the plants as well as the corresponding numbers, in order no less, from one to 108, of the plants tagged as they would be encountered.

I thought "Great, now I'll know what I'm looking at." Also, upon the table was a donation jar, and of course, plenty of copies of Dick Workman's book "Growing Native"

in case you hadn't already had an opportunity to purchase a copy.

Mrs. Wegmuller recognized me and came over to say hello and welcome. She said to me, while spanning her arms in a panoramic fashion, "My father would be so happy! It was his dream to keep Sanibel the way it was." I got the impression that it was also her dream.

On that note, I started my walk down the white sandy shelled path encircling the Preserve. I opened my eyes wider than I ever had before. I looked up, down, in between, under and over. Actually, I was opening my mind up wide and allowing it to lead me to whatever, wherever, nature pulled it.

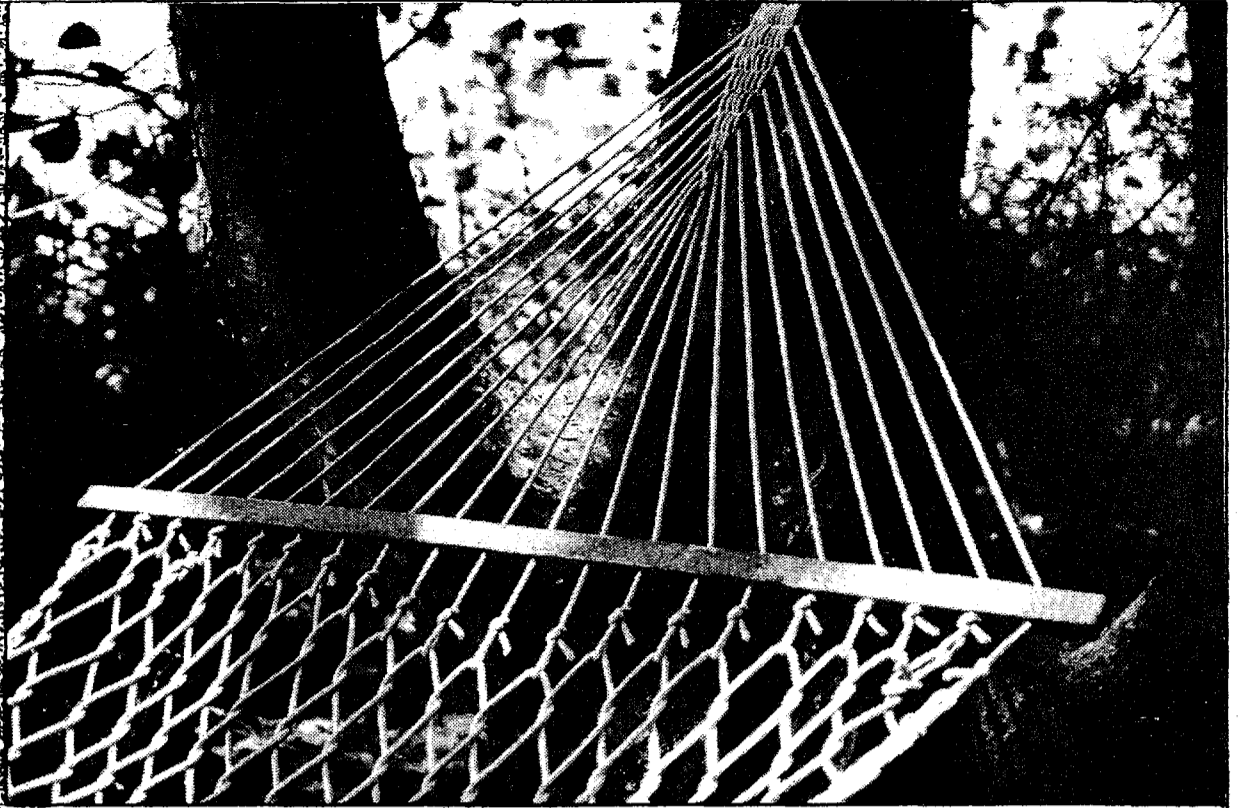
There were a lot of people. There were 108 kinds of labeled vegetation, plus a million other kinds. I shot three rolls of film. I was observing everything, but I was being selective in photographing.

Not yet fully aware of what was actually captured on my silver-coated plastic, I still felt extremely satisfied by the time I left the Woodmere Preserve.

Later that evening, after I had developed the film and saw the images I had captured - I flipped. I can't remember being more overjoyed. I had about 50 favorites and it was extremely difficult to edit them down for the paper.

The photographs are simple - but they come not only from nature but from deep down inside of me.

I leave you with these few images and my first impressions of them.



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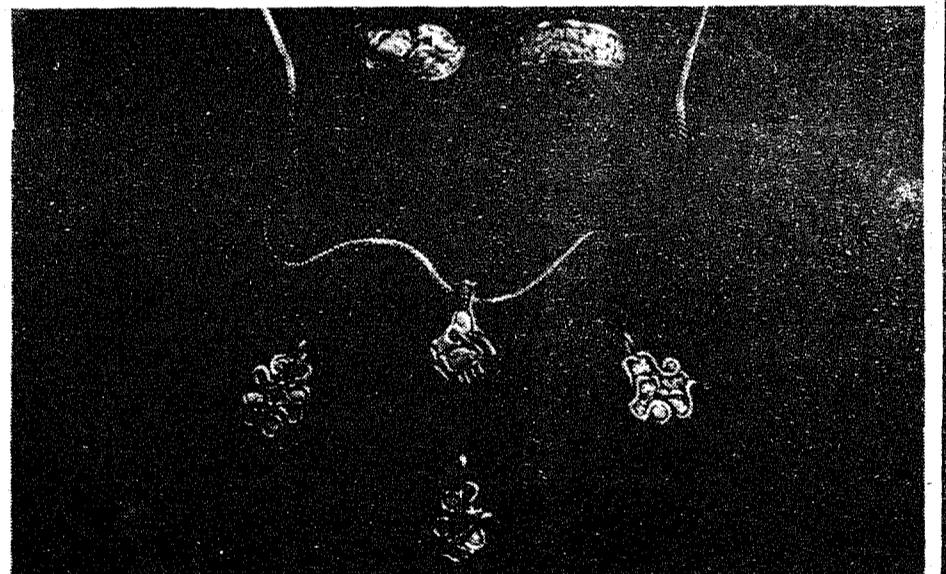
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Quote

The Algiers . . .

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

An Open Letter to Sanibel Council
Re: Use of the Steamboat Property

The "Steamboat Property" is, I believe, zoned for "low intensity recreation." It occurs to me that we might control the use of this City acquired property in very much the same way that Shaker Heights, Ohio handles the use of its "Horseshoe Lake."

Horseshoe Lake picnic area is equipped with a shelter, with charcoal grills, with picnic tables and perhaps with a children's "jungle gym." Water is, of course, also available.

This picnic area is available to all residents of Shaker Heights on a first-come, reservation basis - during prescribed hours. In the case of the "steamboat property," it may be necessary that it be available to all on a reservation basis. This, it seems to me, is an excellent way to make sure that the Sanibel, Gulf front property will not be over-run.

Ingress from Camino del Mar might be controlled by means of a card-activated gate. An attendant might be necessary at a beach gate.

What I am suggesting has, of course, nothing to do with the future of the steamboat itself. It may well be that this will prove to be so expensive to restore that it might better be left as is - an interesting, atmosphere-providing ruin - off limits! There is a question whether the City of Sanibel ought invest a great deal of money in so exposed a situation.

Richard N. Campen
Sanibel, Florida

Live shells . . .

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

State Representative Frank Mann
Box 1268
Ft. Myers, FL 33902

Dear Frank:

Alice Kylo shared with me your March 6 explanatory response to her inquiry on the lawful control of taking live shells from Sanibel's 300' municipal shoreline boundaries.

Undoubtedly, most experienced local "shellers" will agree with the contention of the professional biologists whose testimony you recited. It does seem well-nigh impossible to determine the precise impact of live shelling in Sanibel's tidal waters. The standard text-book procedure could not devise adequate tests for our wide diversity of shell life and the infinite combinations of environmental conditions that variously impact on each species. That is why City Council preferred not to employ such experts.

After combing Sanibel's beaches for over twenty years at all seasons and under all climatic conditions, I note that some shell species no longer appear on the beach in living or dead form; others appear only occasionally; and very few of the "favorites" are increasing in numbers and occurrences. That experience is shared by the "shelling regulars" whom I encounter on the beaches.

It is our consensus that there are various causes of this deteriorating shell supply. Some are: pollution from the Caloosahatchee River; man-made disturbances of habitat; leaching of Island

sewage effluent from intensively developed land; snatching and digging of live shells from their breeding grounds; increased human swimming, boating and fishing activities; and dredging of live shells for commercial purposes. Whatever; the bottom line is a fast waning supply of both living and dead shells on Sanibel's famed shelling beaches.

Apparently, DNR did not demand a laboratory-type "scientific proof" of such impacts, but were satisfied to rely on beachcomber testimony when condoning the Section 370.113 ban on taking or possession of the famed Key's queen conch several years ago.

The true reason that Sanibel's City Council uses a simple "educational" Resolution instead of a penal Ordinance is two-fold. First, it was aware that Chapter 370 preempted to DNR such an enforcement device. Secondly, it contemplated the weakened enforcement of penal laws created by: the Constitutional ban on Municipal Courts; and the narrow scope of the Code Enforcement Boards authorized by Chapter 80-300.

The February, 1981 Draft Environmental Impact Statement for Florida Coastal Management Program on its pages II-33 to 35 is worth reading. It discusses in convincing terms the State's policy to "preserve, protect, conserve and wisely manage" its living and breeding saltwater resources. Reading between the lines of that document, I get the impression that Florida is frankly contrite for its past profligacy in the handling of its once-abundant resources - but intends to institute reforms with broad participation by its local governments.

As a starter on those reforms, the 1981 Legislature might consider sharing some of DNR's regulatory functions with the counties and municipalities whose

boundaries encompass natural resource habitats. An existing sole example of such sharing is found in section 370.172 F.S. wherein local governments may apply special restrictions and penalties on spear fishing with DNR's blessings.

It would seem in harmony with the 1968 Constitutional mandate of Home Rule to provide an omnibus regulation - sharing clause in Chapter 370. I am sure that such implementation action would enhance the Federal Government's faith in Florida's sincerity when managing its coastal resources.

As usual, I shall look forward to your views on the above proposal. Your continuing efforts to preserve our natural resources are deeply appreciated by us on these barrier Islands.

Cordially,
Paul A. Howe
Sanibel

C.C. Porter Goss

1981 Shell Fair . . .

To The Editor,

The last of the trimmings for Sanibel's 1981 Annual Shell Fair have been carefully taken down and stored for next year's big event leaving just one special thing to be done. It is a thank you to the most important people participating in the fair - all the exhibitors who bring their fine collections and beautiful artistic creations to Sanibel and enter into our fair, sharing their treasures with the thousands of visitors.

Without the exhibitors, there would be no Shell Fair and the Exhibits Committee wishes to thank each and every one for

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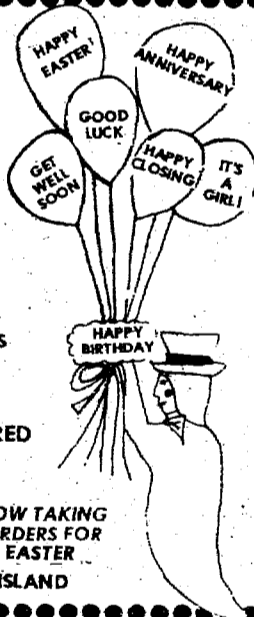
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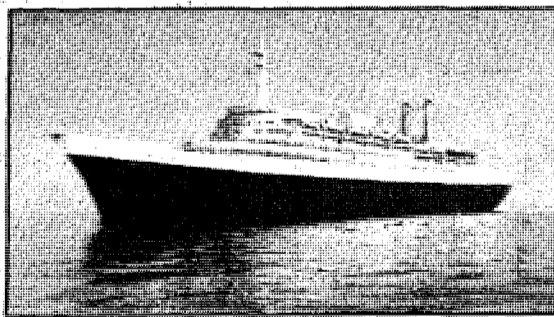


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helping make the 1981 show the largest and most beautiful Shell Fair ever held on the Island.

Myra Zuhone
Exhibits Chairman

Thanks . . .

To The Editor,

The 44th Annual Shell Fair for 1981 is now history. It could not have been so successfully accomplished without many hours of hard work from many willing people. I would like to thank everyone whose loyal and invaluable help made this year's fair such an outstanding success.

In particular, my special thanks to the Exhibits Committee, Dot Putnam, Myra ZuHone and Virginia Murray; Pat Kair and her enthusiastic crew of school children at the Live Shell Exhibit; Bill and Ginger Von Eiff who rounded up so many hosts and hostesses; Derek and Joan Adams who ran such a successful Driftwood Shop (including all the pre-show Mondays getting ready for the big event); Joe and Mary Jane Feeney at the Galley and all their chefs who kept us all nourished and relieved so many parched throats; Audrey Ritchie and her super plant sales; Helen Jans for publicity! Bev Deynzer and Colleen Elias for a delicious Judges Banquet; Fae and Charles Muller for the Shell Booth, a hit as always; Bud Bernhard for taking care of all the finances and Blanche Ford for the long months of taking care of the Shell Table Raffle (the most successful ever) and Gerry Weiman for helping her. Special thanks to Emma Guthrie who helped me all summer, helped Blanche, helped the Exhibits Committee - helped so many people so willingly. Almost

last but certainly not least, John Stephens for his 10 hours a day, everyday, at the parking lot.

I hope it will be understood that my sincere thanks go to all the workers on all of the committees, far too numerous to name individually but whose help is nonetheless equally appreciated. Thanks also to the Island Reporter and the Sanibel-Captiva Islander for their cooperative coverage of the Fair, the "Tiffany" of shell shows and one of the most important annual events on the Island.

Finally, heartfelt thanks to all the superb exhibitors who have also put many long hours of work into their exhibits which have given us all so much pleasure and without whom there couldn't have been such a tremendous show. ALL of you have contributed to a far greater extent that I can adequately express my appreciation for. It was beautiful! Here's to the 45th Annual Fair in 1982!

Most Sincerely,
Sue Stephens
General Chairman
1981 Shell Fair

To keep going . . .

To The Editor,

A few weeks ago a big part of my life was destroyed when fire burned the house that I was renting. It burned my unit to the ground, leaving me with nothing more than the clothes that I was wearing. Seventeen years of scouting photographs, slides, teaching aids and memorabilia are nothing more than a memory at this point, and can never be replaced.

The many things that can be replaced will take forever, so it seems.

I would like to thank the Sanibel-Captiva

Kiwanis Club, along with the Bank of the Islands and the many employees for setting up a fund to help me get back on my feet. Also, the many people who have contributed to it.

The Kiwanis Club also had a big part in rounding up clothes and other items.

Thanks too to the many people who have contributed kitchen supplies and household items and to the people who have contributed camping gear for the Boy Scout troop.

A very special thanks to Elsie Malone and Tom Clifford of Elsie Malone's Shell Shop, who not only donated the shell table and shells for the Boy Scout raffle, which also got lost in the blaze, but for offering to build and donate a second shell table to replace the original table.

Fred Valtin (shell table winner), you are still a winner.

Although I have lost everything else, I haven't lost the friendship that comes with being a part of Sanibel. The Scouts in both of my troops have also played a big part in keeping me going.

Also, to the firefighters who did an excellent job of putting out the fire when they arrived at the site, I give my thanks.

Although I am usually not very good when it comes to showing my thanks, from the bottom of my heart...

Thanks to you all and God bless you.

Ronald L. Sebald
Scoutmaster, Boy Scout Troop 88 & 163

Have something to get off your chest? The Islander welcomes letters to the editor. Send yours to : P.O. Box 56, Sanibel Island, Fla.

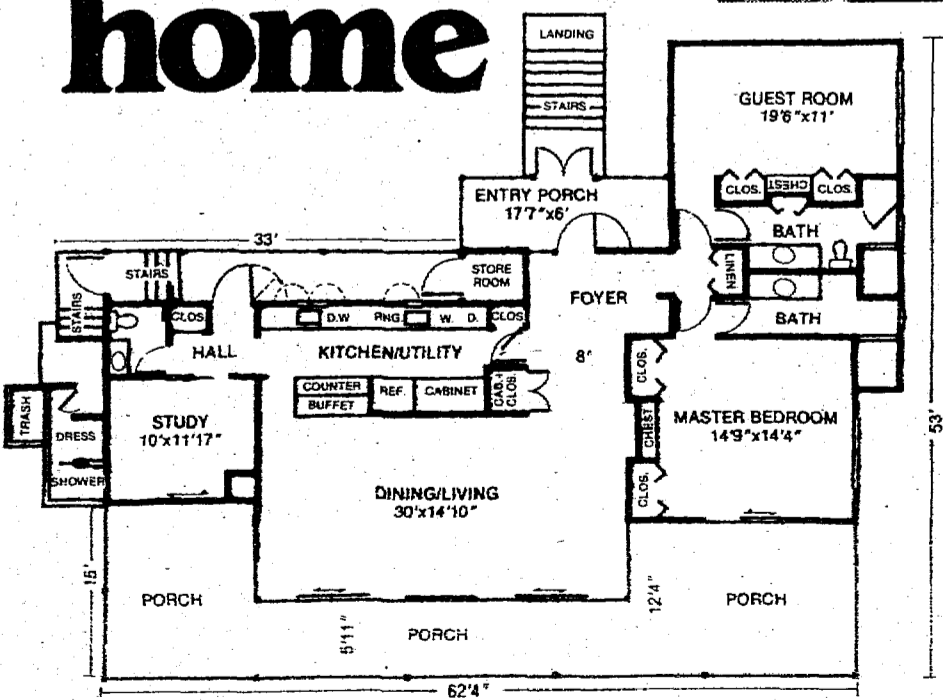
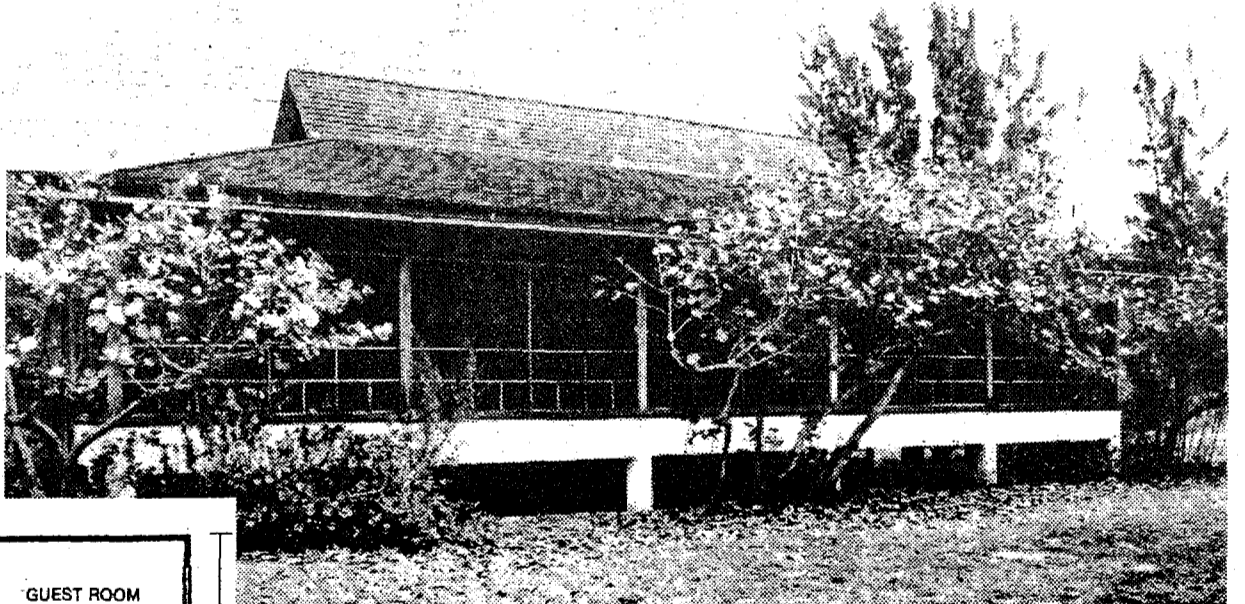
Addition

Due to a clerical error, the 1981 Shell Fair blue ribbon, first place winner in Division D - Class 4 Albino Shells did not appear in the Islander. Charles and Violet Hertweck

were the winners and we apologize for their omission from the Shell Fair winners list published earlier.

Unquote

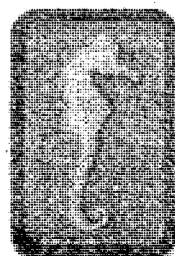
Unusual gulf front home



This spacious two bedroom, plus den, two and one half bath Gulf front home was designed by a prominent architect. It features a wrap-around porch with a lovely view over the beach to the Gulf, a 30 foot long living room, many custom built-ins, plenty of closet space plus attic storage, two additional screened porches and an outside shower and dressing area.

The home is elevated on pilings to take full advantage of the view and to provide weather protection. A lovely den, usable as a third bedroom, the living room and the master bedroom all open onto the 62 foot wide wrap-around screened porch through sliding glass doors.

This very special single family residence is a part of the prestigious new Tanglewood condominium on the eastern end of Sanibel. It is the only single home in the small (9 unit) complex, and combines all the advantages of a private home with the maintenance and facilities of a condominium. \$375,000.



Priscilla Marpley

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Gee & Jenson awarded Algiers feasibility study

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel City Council, following the recommendation of both the Planning Commission and the City's Planning staff, Monday awarded the contract for a feasibility study to determine the fate of the steamboat Algiers, to Gee & Jenson, a Fort Myers architectural engineering firm.

Though several Councilmen agreed with Councilman Porter Goss that Parker-Mudgett Architects, Inc., the only other bidder, would provide a more innovative approach to the architectural aspects of the development of the overall Algiers property, they were swayed by the immediate need for an in-depth analysis of the engineering capabilities of the ferry boat that some Islanders consider a "white elephant," that Gee & Jenson seemed better prepared to provide.

"What we need to learn from this study is whether the Algiers is worth saving or should it be demolished," Mayor Duane White pointed out.

In the final analysis, only Goss voted against Councilman Fred Valtin's motion to award the contract to Gee & Jenson.

Gee & Jenson's proposal reflects "a full understanding of the problems and fulfills all the requirements of the request for proposal (RFP) including a detailed work program and project schedule," the City planning staff's report summarized.

"We had to milk this (engineering information) out of those guys (Parker-Mudgett)," Councilman Mike Klein complained. "They want us to base our choice on what they've done."

Parker-Mudgett, in a slide presentation

at a joint meeting of the Council and Planning Commission Monday morning, showed samples of their work that included the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Center, and homes they had designed on Captiva.

Goss was impressed by Parker-Mudgett's strong familiarity with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP), an understanding of the sensitive nature of Sanibel, and flexibility of approach.

The RFP divided the study in to two phases with Phase I calling for an engineering analysis, probable con-

struction costs for renovation, and suggestions for alternative levels of use.

Gee & Jenson's proposal fulfilled these requirements.

If it is decided in Phase I that the steamboat is worth saving, Phase II calls for guidance in determining cost effective uses compatible with the future use of the rest of the property.

It includes drawing of design specifications, bidding of the contract, overseeing the construction and completion of the project.

Cost of Phase I is set at \$10,000. Fee for

Phase II will be 10 percent of the total construction costs.

After the more than two-hour presentation the Planning Commission voted 4-2 to recommend the Council award the study contract to Gee & Jenson. Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham and Commissioner Dr. Louise Johnson were opposed. Both cited Parker & Mudgett's better understanding of the unique nature of Sanibel as the reason for their dissent.

Council appoints committee to negotiate with Electrical Co-op

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel's City Council, following up on a promise made last week to dissatisfied residents of five Sanibel subdivisions, appointed a five-man ad hoc committee to negotiate with Lee County Electric Co-op changes in its controversial plan to expand electric power on Sanibel.

At a special Council meeting yesterday morning Councilman Fred Valtin and Planning Commissioner William Hagerup were named to represent the City. Valtin will chair the committee that hopes to present new evidence to the Co-op to back up these residents' demand that the third power distribution line on the Island should go underground along the San-Cap Road

from the substation to Rabbit Road, rather than on overhead lines through their residential neighborhoods.

Citizens-at-large appointed were Jack Hutchings, who lives in Gulf Pines, one of the effected neighborhoods, Bo Ve, a resident of East Rocks, and Conrad Lickel, who lives on Ferry Road at the east end of the Island - the area that stands to benefit most from the increased electric power.

At last week's Council meeting the Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA) had asked the Council to arrange a public re-hearing of the utilities plan to beef up electric service on the Island, approved last November after a stormy

public hearing. CONA, after extensive study and research, charged that the Co-op had made misrepresentations and "false statements" during the presentation of their plan before the Council.

"Because of the emotionally charged atmosphere of that public hearing certain aspects of the project were not adequately considered," CONA charged.

Fearing a second public hearing might produce the same atmosphere the Council, at Fred Valtin's suggestion, opted to appoint a negotiating team with a broad base representing the entire Island.

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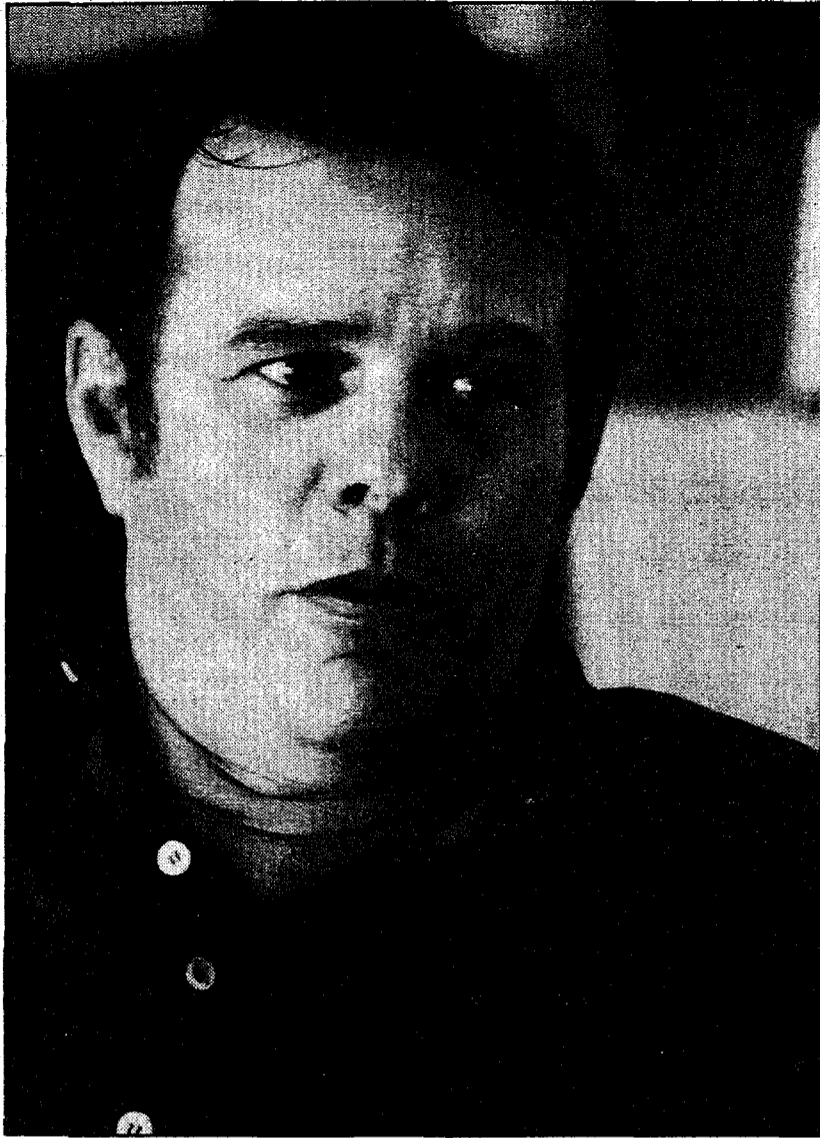
The Wooden Barrel
Captiva Village Square

Open 10a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone 477 - 5906

Bob Buntrock

from page one



people business all my life," he says.

Prior to moving to Sanibel, Buntrock was executive director of the Metropolitan Milwaukee and Wisconsin Builders Association.

"I spent years representing home buyers' interests before municipal, state and federal governments," he said. Earlier he served as public relations director for the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce.

Buntrock says that he supports Sanibel's land use plan.

"It's the most advanced in the nation. If it's administrated properly it might work," he says. "But it's ridiculous to stop the railroad while you explore the possibility that there might be a problem."

"The plan calls for orderly growth, not no-growth."

"We have created a government to protect us from ourselves only to find that it is insensitive to our needs. In the guise of common good we discriminate against the common people. I am incensed at such nonsense," he says.

On other issues facing the City Buntrock is equally outspoken.

"We are dragging our feet on Below Market Rate Housing. But I believe it's a solvable problem. Concessions can be made to make it more attractive to developers," he believes.

Traffic is another City "foot dragger" as far as Bob Buntrock is concerned.

"The City has done nothing about it," he charges. "Daytrippers who come to see 'their' wild life refuge and the 'world's best shelling beach' can't be stopped. But we can provide roads as alternates for our own residents. They've been talking about

the Gulf Drive connector since 1972. If this were completed it would funnel a lot of cars off Periwinkle Way. But we can't burn the bridge," he added.

In Buntrock's opinion, the City "acted too fast" in approving federal flood control guidelines.

"They (the City) seem to have taken just what the federal agency offered," he says.

"The 50 per cent build-back (issue) poses a real problem. I'm not sure it's right. There is a big gap between what a property owner will get from his insurance company and what it will cost to rebuild."

Buntrock says he has no pre-determined thoughts on the right site for a new City Hall. "But we do need one," he adds.

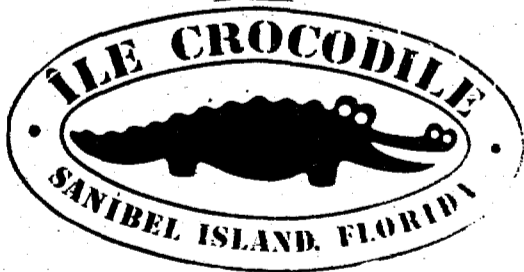
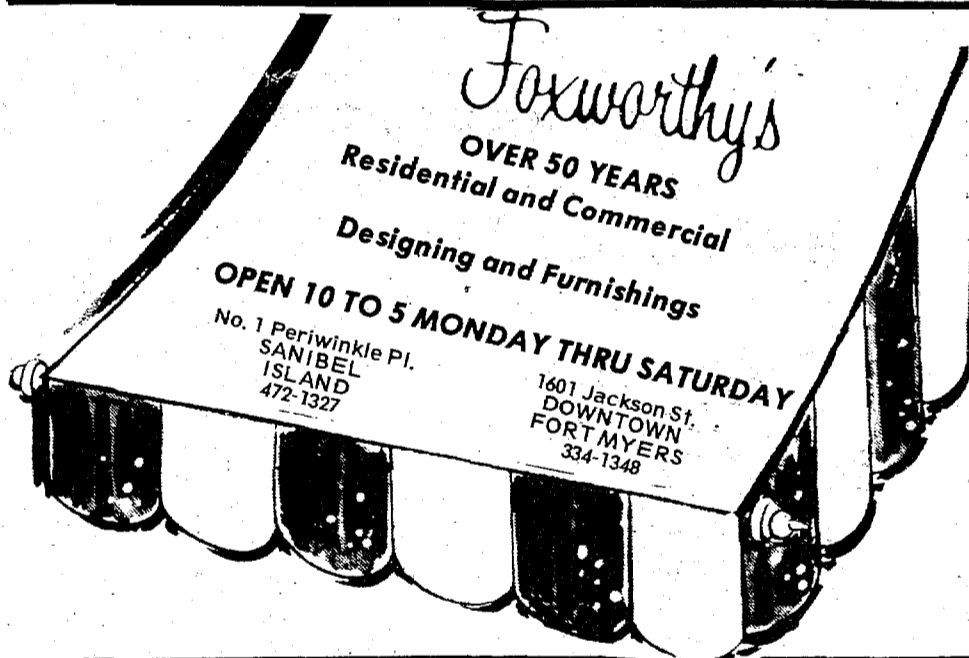
Buntrock, who grew up in northern Minnesota in sight of the Voyager National Park, said he has always cared about conservation.

"My father was an environmentalist long before it was popular and when conservation was not used to stop developers but to conserve things," he says.

Though Buntrock's criticism of Sanibel's City government may seem harsh, he believes its officials are "honorable men."

"I just think you shouldn't have to be retired, wealthy or a 'Founding Father' to run for public office on Sanibel," Buntrock contends.

Buntrock's wife, Arly, is part owner of Three Crafty Ladies, a Sanibel arts and crafts supplies shop. His son, Keith, is a sophomore at the University of South Florida; daughter, Robin, a freshman at the University of Florida and youngest child, David, a sixth grader at Cypress Middle School.



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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council declines ROGO allocation review

Two applicants who requested a review of the methods and criteria used by the Planning Commission in the March allocation of dwelling units under ROGO, aired their grievances to the City Council at a special meeting last Thursday.

Attorney William Stewart, representing Casparis-Stewart whose project received the lowest rating under the ROGO point system, protested the designation of two unfinished commercial structures as an "obvious beneficial use" of the Casparis-Stewart property near Blind Pass.

With this designation the Casparis-Stewart applications received the lowest priority in the single family category, Stewart said.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said Casparis-Stewart could, at any time, get a building permit to complete their two commercial buildings which, as in the case of John Goode, is considered a beneficial use of the property.

Stewart said that applications for the two single family dwelling units called for by their plans would be added to the City's Below Market Cost Housing Program (BMRH).

But the 20 BMRH units in reserve can not be allocated until the last triennium of the ROGO year.

"We should do everything we can to help BMRH along," Councilman Mike Klein said, "not throw roadblocks."

White said there is room for amendment of the ROGO legislation and that consideration should be given to permitting allocations from the BMRH reserve in each triennium.

But White also said a stronger argument for granting relief to the Casparis-Stewart project is its "long history."

"I don't believe it belongs under ROGO," he said.

Council agreed it needed legal advice from the City Attorney to solve the problem.

Stewart was asked to wait until the next ROGO allocation in July when it might be possible to receive the two units from the BMRH reserve.

Douglas Smith of McCormack Smith Corp., who ranked sixth among the 12 applicants for multiple family housing units in March, told the Council that the criteria for implementation of the point system is "subjective in nature and inconsistently applied by the Commission (Planning)."

"It is not a method by which tangible evidence is available for the results created by the point assignments," charged.

Smith pointed out the wide spread between the top applicant's 161 points and the low man who scored only 46.

Councilman Fred Valtin acknowledged the subjective nature of the point system but said he was struck by the "astounding degree of agreement" that emerged in the seven Commissioners' ratings.

Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham defended the system stressing that "quality of development - outstanding and innovative design - was the primary goal."

Smith admitted he had not studied the rating material from the last allocations but said he planned to do so.

"I will be pleased to share with the Council anything constructive that I may find," he said.

The Council agreed that nothing they had heard gave them reason for "calling up" the March ROGO allocations and unanimously approved their acceptance on Councilman Klein's motion.

Paulsen shopping center hearing slated for April 7

City Councilmen did not receive their hoped-for solution to the Paulsen shopping center dilemma last Tuesday when Fred Bosselman, the Council's consulting attorney, delivered his long-awaited special report.

Without "reaching the merits of the proposal" Bosselman recommended the Council reject the proposed Paulsen amendment because it suffers from "procedural defects."

"In this case, where no terms of the existing ordinance are republished or even described and only the section headings are identified, the proposed Specific Amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan requested by Paulsen appears vulnerable to being adjudged constitutionally infirm," Bosselman said.

"No where in the title or the text of the proposed amendments is there any indication of what changes are proposed, what existing policies are, or what the nature of the revised sections would be," he explained.

"This ambiguity seems to run counter to the Constitutionally mandated principle

that legislative proposals and enactments be complete, coherent and intelligible on their face," Bosselman added. "Because these textural and title shortcomings of the Paulsen ordinance could render it procedurally invalid we recommend that the City Council not adopt them as proposed."

"This is an unusual turn of events," Councilman Mike Klein responded.

"Your opinion that a negative vote on the ordinance is legal doesn't get us very far," Councilman Fred Valtin told Bosselman.

"It doesn't come to grips with the substance of the problem."

The Planning Commission last fall denied Jerry Paulsen's request for a development permit to build a 53,800 square-foot shopping center on Periwinkle Way next to the Sanibel Community Church because it was "not compatible with the quality of life on the Island."

Paulsen's attorney, Jim Humphrey, maintains that his client's project falls within the boundaries of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) but, as an attempt at administrative relief, he

petitioned the Council for a specific amendment to the CLUP.

Last December a second reading of the amendment was continued by the Council so that Bosselman could review the files on the case. At the time, he thought there might be "surface similarities" between the Paulsen case and the Outer Island Development Corporation case that resulted in a \$1 million lawsuit against the City and Planning Commission that is still pending. Humphrey agreed to the postponement.

Last Tuesday, Mayor pro tem Duane White ruled the Council could not properly take action on the ordinance at that time.

Humphrey, who was present at the Tuesday meeting, requested that the hearing be "put back on the docket" for consideration by the Council as soon as possible.

City Manager Bernie Murphy confirmed later in the week that the Paulsen hearing has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. April 7, the date of the next regular Council meeting.

Public restroom plans reviewed

The City of Sanibel moved along last week to provide federally-mandated public restrooms at the City-owned Algiers and Causeway properties.

City Manager Bernie Murphy was authorized by the City Council to advertise for bids to remodel the garage at the Algiers steamboat (on the beach, next to Ocean's Reach condominium off Casa Ybel Road) as restrooms for men and women.

"Regardless of the decision made for the City's use of the steamboat, the rest of the property will probably be used for low intensity, passive recreation," Murphy told the Council at last Tuesday's meeting. "This facility will be more than sufficient to meet the needs of this type of development."

The plans also call for vandal-proofing, Murphy assured the Council.

Murphy's proposal to build a public restroom to serve the Causeway property at the rear of the existing Chamber of Commerce building was unanimously approved by the Council.

He submitted a preliminary plan for the facility which would be entered through the Chamber's lobby.

Murphy listed seven advantages to placing the public restroom, required under terms of the Farmer's Home

Administration's (FmHA) loan used to purchase the property, there rather than some other location on the 28-acre parcel owned by the City near the Island end of the Causeway.

Chamber personnel can control access to the restroom during the hours the Chamber is open, preventing vandalism, and will be available to issue supplies and handle day-to-day breakdowns, Murphy pointed out. The Chamber opens later but its business hours are longer than the City would keep the restroom open, Murphy said.

Combining the restrooms with an existing facility and sharing the parking will eliminate the need for another driveway opening onto busy Causeway Road and eliminate a second stop for visitors who are seeking information about Island activities and facilities, he added.

Utilization of an existing facility for the project will limit clearing of land and at the same time reduce possible conflict with the site of the proposed new City Hall, Murphy explained.

To overcome a possible disadvantage should the Chamber in the future wish to sell the property and move to a new location, the Council instructed Murphy to include a "first refusal" clause for the

property in the City's agreement with the Chamber.

Bids for the proposed restrooms at the Tarpon Bay beach access have come in at twice the estimated cost - \$73,000 each as opposed to \$40,000, Murphy revealed.

"We are now revising the plans, which possibly were too vandal-proofed, to close the gap," he said. "To do this we are substituting some 'generic' materials which are cheaper than the name brands called for in the original specifications."

But Council urged Murphy not to cut down on vandal-proofing.

"An extra \$30,000 for vandal-proofing may be well worth it," Councilman pro tem Porter Goss said.

"Sanibel's public restrooms must be better than other places," Councilman Francis Bailey stressed, adding, "The cost of continuing repairs of vandalism might add up to more than the initial outlay for vandal-proofing."

The Council accepted Bob Strasbaugh, Inc.'s low bid of \$12,977 to construct two wooden beach walkovers at the Nerita and Donax streets beach accesses. The cost is \$4,523 below the budgeted figure for the project, Murphy pointed out.

Rezoning request denied

Myton W. Ireland's request for a change to commercial zoning on residentially zoned property on Periwinkle Way, east of the F & B Oyster House, was denied without prejudice by the City Council last Tuesday.

John Wilcox, the attorney representing Ireland, told the Council the property was zoned commercial when Ireland purchased it in 1966. It is now, however, designated residential under the land use plan, he said.

Abelino Campos, who owns a home at the rear of the Ireland property facing on Meridian Drive, went on record as opposed to the zoning change.

"When I brought my property it was surrounded by residential property,

otherwise I would not have located there," he said.

The Council agreed that rezonings to commercial use would not be proper until after the commercial study is completed and the commercial moratorium lifted.

Since the ordinance was denied "without prejudice," the applicant can re-apply for the same specific amendment later without paying additional fees, Mayor pro tem Duane White explained.

Mrs. Leo Hofschneider told the Council last Tuesday that she missed a Notre Dame St. Patrick's Day party in Naples to appear for a hearing on a request for a change to commercial zoning on property the Hofschneiders own on Periwinkle Way next to the Harbor House Restaurant. She

was upset to learn the Council could take no action because it had not yet received a recommendation from the Planning Commission on the specific amendment they requested.

Mayor White apologized for the "inconvenience" caused by the misunderstanding and urged the Hofschneiders to request a re-hearing before the Planning Commission as soon as possible.

The hearing before the Council was rescheduled for 1:50 p.m. on April 7.

In other action, the Council unanimously approved a contract with Barton-Aschman and Associates to conduct a commercial study of the City's commercial needs in the future.

'Go' flag waves for Island Recreation Complex

The Sanibel Police Recreation Club's drive for funds to build a community swimming pool and gymnasium at the Sanibel Elementary School now totals \$85,000 in cash, stocks and pledges, Ray Fenton, a member of the volunteer committee and architect for the project, reported to the City Council last week.

The funds on hand, to be matched by City Causeway surplus funds, are sufficient to begin Phase 1 of the project - construction of the swimming pool, Fenton said. The contract has been let, he added, and June 30 is the target date for completion of the pool.

"Just in time for the Fourth of July," he added.

In response to Council questions, Fenton said construction will be supervised by the Police Recreation Club, a duly registered non-profit corporation. Upon completion, the facility will be turned over to the City for operation and maintenance.

Under terms of the City's 30-year lease with the Lee County School Board, title to the land and its appurtenances, will rest with the School Board, City Attorney Neal Bowen said.

City Manager Bernie Murphy suggested the Council view the project as a "turn-key" proposal.

Councilman Fred Valtin expressed concern about the City's plans for operating the facility.

"It's not too early to think about an

organizational structure to take over when the C.O. for the building is issued," Valtin said. "We can't forever count on the goodwill and time of the Police Club."

Murphy said the current recreation budget provides for 14 part-time paid assistants and Police Chief John Butler expects to assign Officer Dick Noon almost full-time to the Police Recreation Club programs at the facility.

"That takes care of our short term needs," Murphy said, "but what we will do in '82 needs some work."

Since community-wide effort has gone into getting the project off the ground, Valtin suggested the City create a Board of Directors or Citizens Advisory Committee to assist in running the facility.

Mayor pro tem Duane White said Paul Howe's suggestion that the City work out an agreement with Lee County, similar to the one with the Library, to share in the County's recreation millage was a valid one.

White, who had expressed concern that the City's involvement in the recreation complex project might cause problems in the future, told Fenton he is now satisfied "with everything on record and out in the open."

The "Go flag is waving," White said.

The 75x45-foot pool will be built on the site of the existing basketball courts at the school, according to Fenton.

Special election date finalized

Sanibel's special April election, called to elect a Councilman to fill the unexpired term of the late Zelda Butler, is official.

At a special meeting last Thursday the City Council adopted an ordinance setting April 28 as the date of the election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way.

In the event a run-off is necessary, unlikely since only two candidates have qualified, a run-off date has been set for Tuesday, May 12.

Site Committee named

Ed Underhill, Al Edwards and Urban Palmer were appointed by the City Council last Tuesday as a three-person City Hall Site Selection Committee charged with exploring alternatives to the Causeway property as the site for a proposed new City Hall.

Underhill is an Island businessman and conservationist. Edwards was a member of the City's original Site Selection Committee several years ago and Palmer is president of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations, who have questioned the suitability of the Causeway site.

Stanley Johnson, president of Priscilla Murphy Realty, was also nominated by Councilman Francis Bailey, but Johnson's interest in a possible alternate site posed a "possible conflict of interest," City Attorney Neal Bowen ruled.

The Committee must return with a report on their findings 90 days from the date of their appointment (March 17).

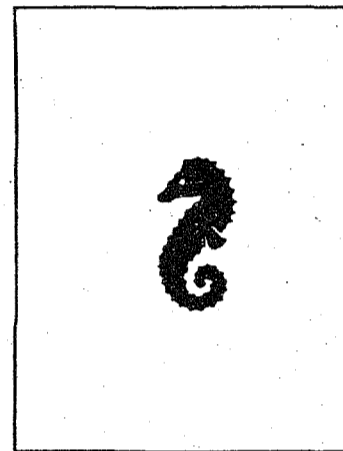
\$7,560 allocated for San-Cap improvements

The present blacktop surface on two lanes of the San-Cap Road is only a temporary covering to make the busy highway passable and safe, City Manager Bernie Murphy said last Tuesday.

"The road will be widened six feet," he said, "and the piles of debris along the road are the results of milling the old pavement and will be used as a base to widen the shoulders."

Council approved a \$7,560 change order for the project to cover the cost of the removal of nine additional Australian pine trees and additional milling of the existing pavement in the area of the Węryn Clinic.

Councilman pro tem Porter Goss requested that, in compliance with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, the pines should be replaced by native vegetation.



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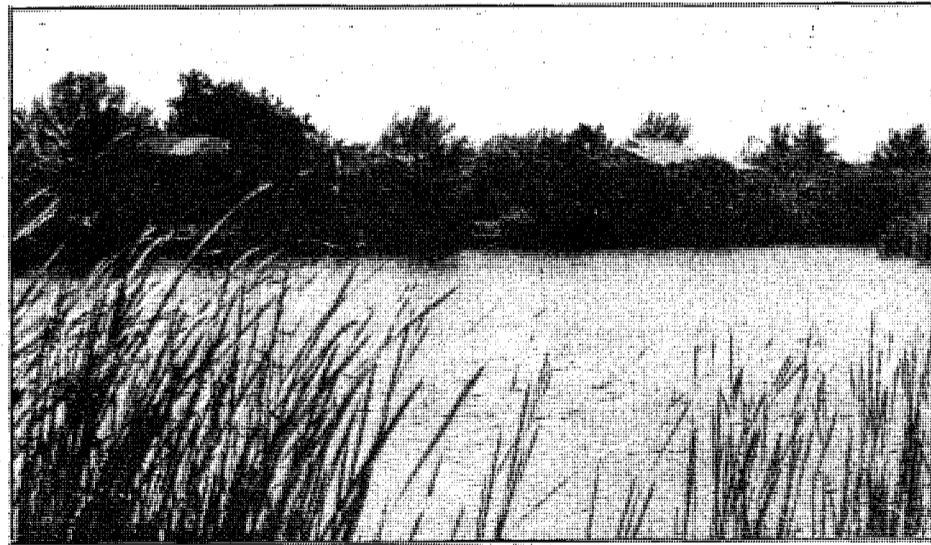
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On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

I can't help but be amused at the ways lure manufacturers alter, fuss and fiddle with their designs, all so you and I can catch more fish.

One of my favorite artificial baits for sea trout are the same plastic-tailed contraptions the professional trout trollers use. You see green or brown boats out in the Pine Island Sound area with a single man watching anxiously as six rods bob and jitter as the boat takes the shrimp imitator lures over the grassy bottom. We call these guys trout trollers and chances are that if you ordered fresh trout for dinner at a restaurant, it would come from one of the trout trollers. Anyway, they have used trout imitation lures made of a kind of flexible plastic and it has worked well on many fish.

In November I hooked an estimated 100-pound tarpon on a trout lure. There doesn't seem to be much that won't hit it, when worked slowly, with a slight hopping motion.

Well, things are changing and now other lure makers have picked up on the designs and there is a very popular lure out which combines the flexible body, but adds a ribbon tail. You can get them in white, pink, red, blue and a couple

of other colors, but what works best for this lure is not the color so much, as the tail action when moved in the water.

In the past couple of years I've seen this lure, made by the Creme Company of Texas, modified, copied and imitated. They all seem to work, too. There are now split-tailed trout lures and there are a few fishermen around who are taking regular fresh water imitation worm lures and hooking them to a lead head and catching fish. Sand worms look a lot like what the Yankee worms do.

If you are in the mood to chase sea trout for fun and for table fare, then get into one of the local tackle shops and buy a package of these ribbon-tail lures and some of the old standard types like the Trout Tout. You will need some lead heads with the hook built in, to hold the rubber tail and keep a hook ready. You can usually buy these heads in white or orange for best results.

I always recommend that you tip the hook with a bit of live shrimp. At prices around \$1.75 per dozen, your precious bait will go farther than using all shrimp, and don't use a large chunk of shrimp or the little sugar trout will clean your hook off faster than you can send the wife walking

back a mile to get you more bait.

Actually, costs of bait and tackle are starting to make some changes in how we fish, and you will see in years to come, I expect, that there will be many more artificial bait tossers.

One reason for this is the always rising costs of getting bait, in this case, shrimp, for the many, many anglers who come out on sunny days to try their hand at the sport.

Bait shops don't talk about selling by the dozen, they talk in thousands. How long the nighttime shrimpers can keep up with the pace, but more importantly, how long can the grass shrimp stand the pressure, is the real issue. Most local bait shops carry shrimp from local waters. More fishing pressure, less shrimp.

That means you might have to get good at using artificial, or shrimp imitator baits. Just as well, however, because for some reason it's more of a challenge to catch a fish on a lure.

Check out some of these lures and try them several times until you start getting results. And best of fishing luck on the water this week.

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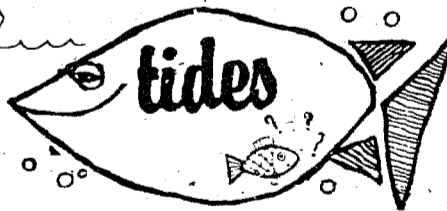
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Th 26	4:35 AMH	9:01 AML	2:59 PMH	10:55 PML
F 27	6:27 AMH	9:09 AML	3:50 PMH	—
Sa 28	12:49 AML	—	—	4:49 PMH
Su 29	2:05 AML	—	—	6:04 PMH
M 30	*3:15 AML	10:39 AMH	1:56 PML	7:28 PMH
Tu 31	*4:07 AML	10:50 AMH	3:23 PML	8:34 PMH

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

There is one shell that even the beginning collector seems to be able to find and I am continually amazed with what it can be used for. I'm referring to the jingle shell and this week, let's take a look at this shell and how it lives.

First, let me try and describe the jingle shell, in case you don't know which one I am talking about. These shells are round, an inch or so across and very light. Actually, held up to the light, you can see right through them. The most common is a kind of pearl color, but you see them in gold, yellow, black and even a reddish hue.

Many people have asked me whether the larger jingles, perhaps from other parts of the world, are made into wind chimes. I'm not so sure about that, but ours are much too small for that use and never do get brittle enough to make a sound in the winds.

It wasn't too long ago that I found a beach on North Captiva Island where there were hundreds of jingles, but not in single sides only, rather both sides of the shell together.

Now, finding a double jingle isn't exactly new, but how many times can you think of that you have picked up a double? I still can't find out why so many of these jingle shells died and were washed upon the beach, still intact, but it is where many sea urchins have died and I suspect a minor localized problem, perhaps an isolated red tide outbreak? We did have such a red tide problem late last summer and it could be possible that the shells killed then could just now be washing up.

Either way, those who love jingles are in jingle heaven

when they find the beach.

If you are interested in working with shells to design things, jingles are often the easiest to use. They compliment many types of other shells as background patterns and are easily glued to surfaces because of their flatness.

I think that the most unusual thing to do with jingles is put them into a shell lamp. I know, there's not much unusual about that - but wait until you decide upon a color of jingle and do the entire interior of the lamp with only that color!

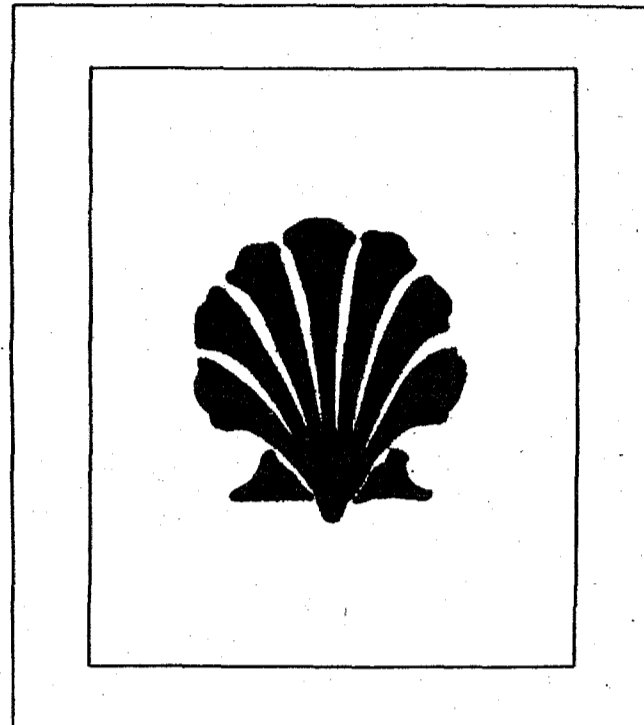
I've seen them in all black jingles and, with a light on the inside, it makes a very fine addition to any living room on the Island. Some people only collect the gold colored jingles, but the choice is up to you.

These translucent shells like to live on rocks, other dead shells and even pilings and bridges. The top part of the shell is what you find the most often on the beaches. The bottom side of this nearly flat shell has a small hole in it where the living shell attaches itself and feeds.

People who aren't shellers will probably never understand this, but I am always fascinated by the way shell life adapts, each shell for instance, with its own particular way of holding on to life, feeding, dying and being found.

Now, you who are "expert" shellers will put the jingle shell way down the line of shells you want to find. That's probably because you have a few unusual jingles in your collection already, but for the person just getting started, look for these interesting little shells. Nothing spectacular, nothing valuable if you want to sell some, but still a fine addition to your other shells.

(Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459 after 6 p.m. for information.)



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COTI issues City Hall resolution

The need for efficiency, good financial management, and a City image require that the City of Sanibel continue its plans to build a City Hall complex, according to a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of COTI (Committee of the Islands).

Since City operations are now costing over \$50,000 per year for widely-dispersed rented quarters, consolidation of the offices has become increasingly important. In addition, an attractive City Hall would symbolize the Island's objective of controlling its own destiny.

The COTI resolution addresses the financing of the proposed structure, stressing "The cost of such a facility is not

insignificant, and it is hoped that a neat, functional, attractive, but not extravagant arrangement would be constructed. Also, that, to the greatest extent possible, it would be paid for out of incoming funds, reserves, or short-term borrowings, rather than bond issues."

RESOLUTION

Following is a resolution adopted by the COTI Board of Directors regarding a Sanibel City Hall:

"Endorsement of Sanibel Council's proposal to build a modest but adequate City Hall at an early date is recommended to the citizens of Sanibel for a number of reasons:

- The major functions and activities of City Government are presently dispersed over several widely-separated rented areas, with resulting inefficiencies and delays in responding to citizens' needs.

- The working conditions for the most of the administration borders on the intolerable, with cramped space, awkward office arrangements, etc.

- Many vital functions, such as police, are in areas not readily available to the handicapped or elderly, which is contrary to existing law.

- There is no provision for future needs.

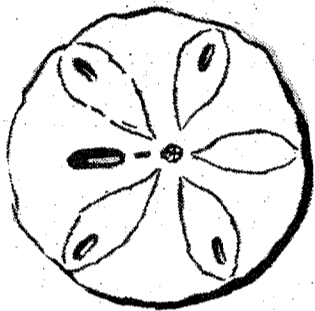
- An attractive City Hall would be an asset to the City and symbolic of the stature needed to continuously promote the

Island's objective of controlling its own fate.

- The annual rental costs of over \$50,000 per year (which very likely will increase after 1981) are costs which could, to a considerable extent, go to amortizing the investment in a proper facility.

The cost of such a facility is not insignificant, and it is hoped that a neat, functional, attractive, but not extravagant arrangement would be constructed. Also, that, to the greatest extent possible, it would be paid for out of incoming funds, reserves, or short-term borrowings, rather than a bond issue."

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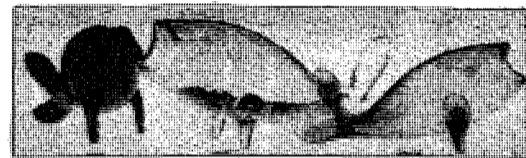


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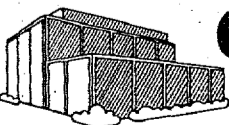
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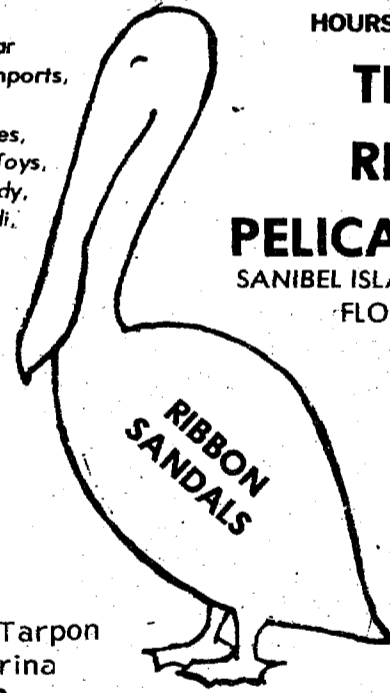
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Judge rules City must issue building permits or post \$300,000 bond

By Barbara Brundage

The City of Sanibel has been ordered by Circuit Judge Wallace Pack to post a \$300,000 bond within 14 days or comply with his March 9 order to "process development and building permits" allowing Robert Buntrock to begin construction of new headquarters for his property management business on Palm Ridge Road.

Pack issued the order Monday afternoon at his chambers at the Lee County Courthouse after a hearing on his final judgment in the suit Buntrock filed against the City, the Planning Commission and the City Manager last December.

William Haverfield, Buntrock's attorney, said the architect for the project told Judge Pack that Buntrock was suffering severe

economic loss each day the project was delayed.

At press time, City Attorney Neal Bowen was not available for comment.

But Haverfield said Bowen had requested 14 days to bring the order to the City Council. The Council's next regular meeting is scheduled for April 7.

On March 11, Bowen had filed an appeal of Judge Pack's ruling that the City's moratorium, freezing commercial building until after a study of Sanibel's future commercial needs is completed, is invalid.

Buntrock, who was denied a development permit for his proposed project after the moratorium was made retroactive, filed suit.

The suit charged that the City did not have

the authority to enact a moratorium, that a moratorium was unreasonable at this time and that the retroactive portion is illegal.

Pack cited the procedure used in enacting the moratorium as the basis for invalidation.

The moratorium is a zoning change, Pack said, and the City should have followed normal zoning procedures - a general amendment to the Land Use Plan.

Pack remained silent on the other charges levied by Buntrock and property owners Charles and Joyce Blakely in the suit, however.

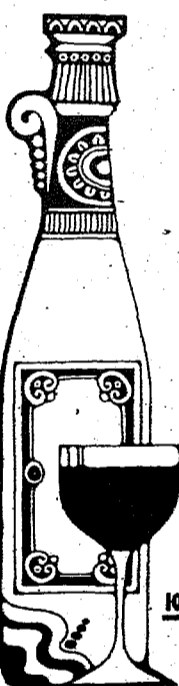
"Judge Pack's action came as no surprise to me," Councilman pro tem Porter Goss said after learning of Pack's latest ruling. "Attorney Bowen had warned the Council that this might happen."



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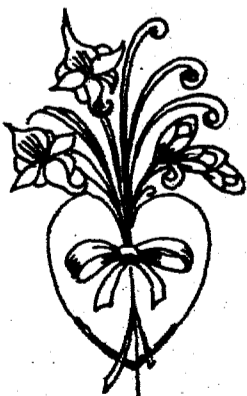
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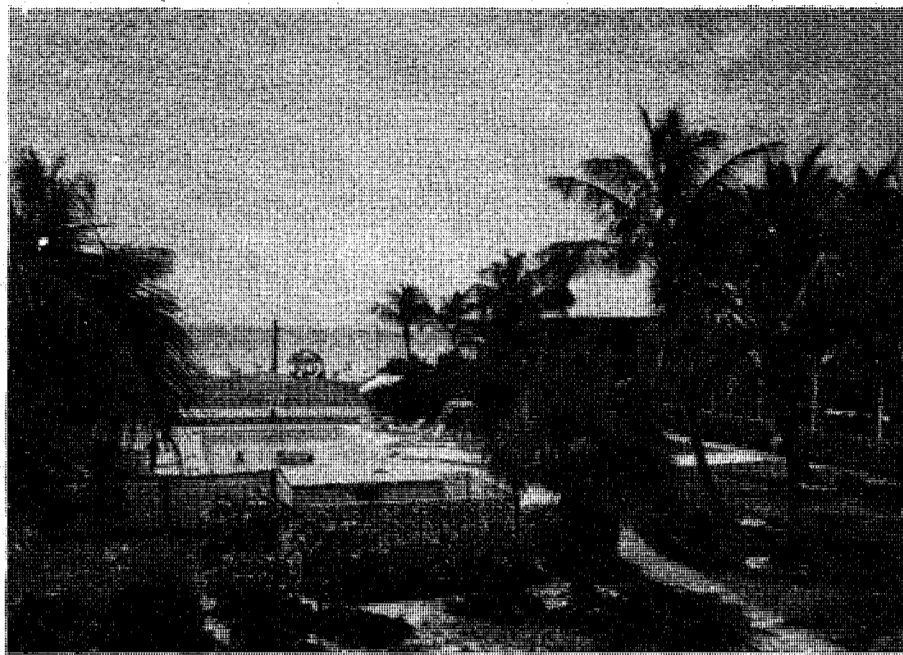
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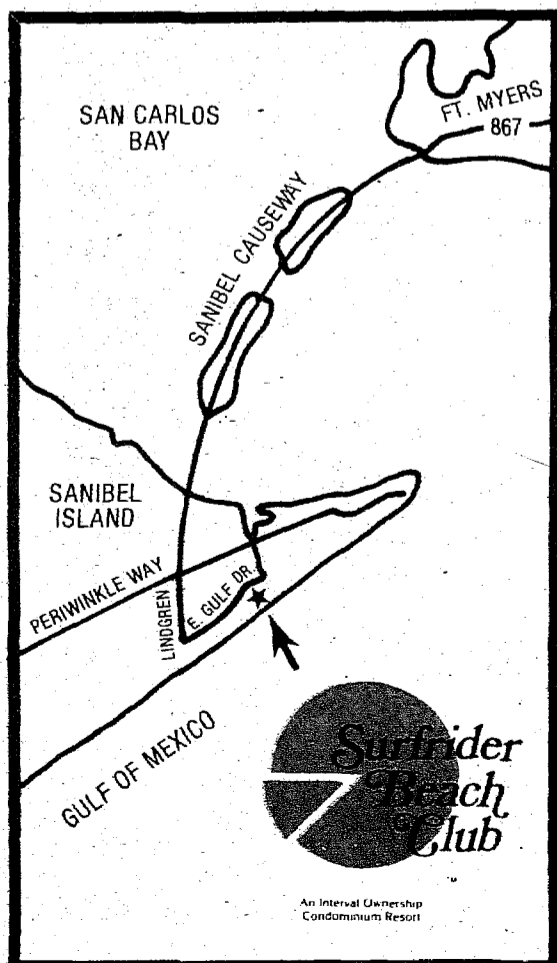
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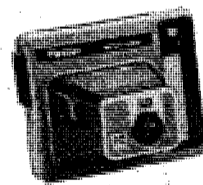
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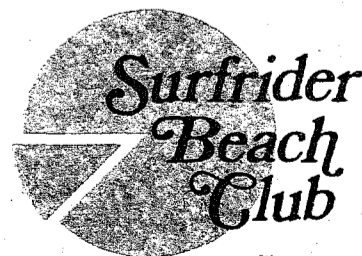
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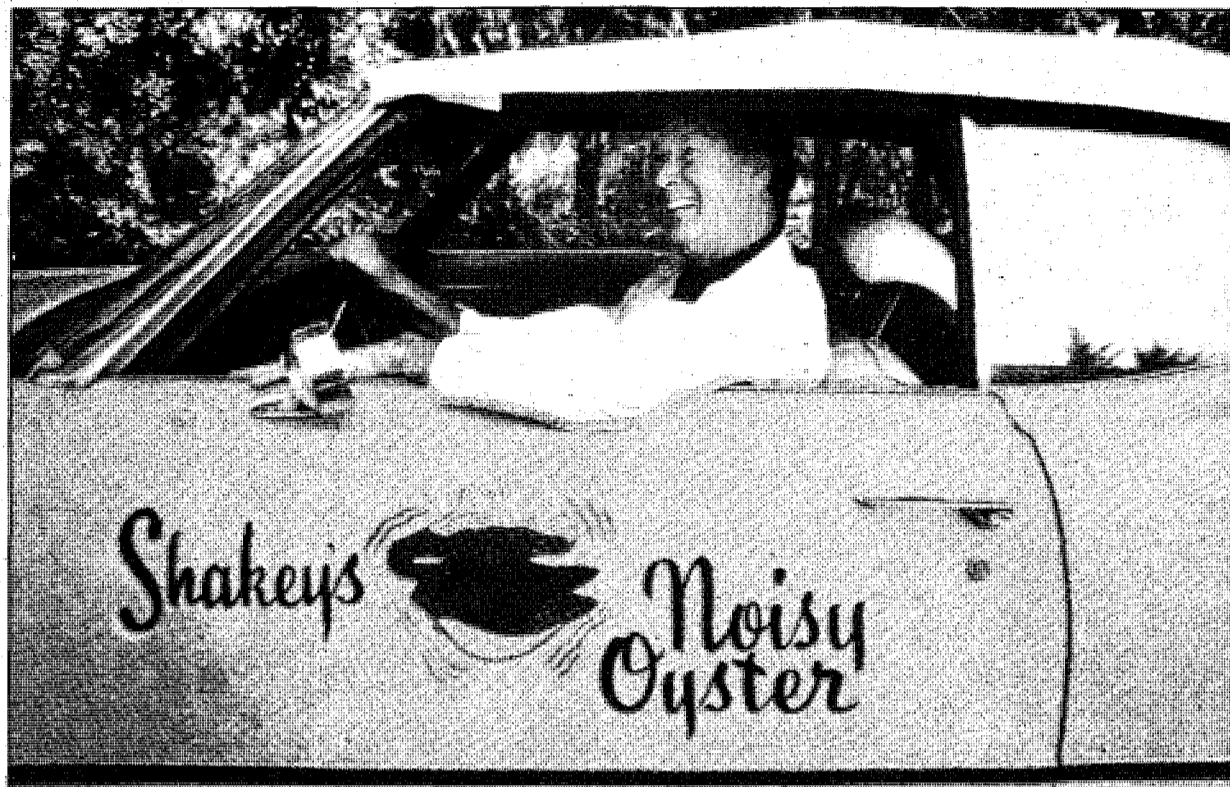
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Island SHORTS

The saga of Sanibel Shakey & the pink Oystermobile



People who knew Bob (Shakey) Shakespeare's 1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88 as a pile of dented, rusty junk can't believe what they see. And others who see the Pepto-Bismo pink Noisy Oystermobile for the first time can't believe their eyes

either.

The car lived its first life as an ordinary Delta 88 that spent its days cruising the suburbs of Cleveland. "It was a beautiful blue and white car with white interior, and it was still a beautiful car after we drove it

down to Sanibel," explains Shakey. "But the car was destroyed by three accidents."

The back end and the driver's side of the car were banged in, the seats were ripped out and, after setting in Shakey's backyard for a year, the motor didn't run.

Shakey wanted to get rid of the eyesore but he couldn't even give the car away!

He called the Salvation Army and Goodwill to offer them the car to repair, but "they refused the car! I was so discouraged that I couldn't get it out of the yard. I don't like to see anything that still has some life in it destroyed," says Shakey.

So one day, with help from his son-in-law, Shakey tried starting the engine, "just to see if it would start." After some tinkering "we finally got it running." Lacking a muffler, the car "sounded like an aircraft on a deadstick landing." The Delta 88 lacked the necessary fluids required for a prolonged run, so the two poured in water and oil slightly faster than they leaked out and tried a test run down the street.

They only got half-way down the block before the 88 was 86 on power. "We had to push it back home," said Shakey. But the short run was enough to make a believer out of Shakey. The grand scheme of the Noisy Oystermobile came to him. "I'm going to keep it!" Shakey decided.

The road to reincarnation was long and hard. "I went to three junk yards before I could find a door." He had to go to three body shops in order to get the body in shape. "Two other body shops refused to work on it," he explains.

Four months later, after replacing the seats, the trunk lid, and the rear bumper, the body shop (Formica's Nu-Look

continued next page

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Island Shorts continued from page 15



Auto Service) called Shakey to ask what color he wanted his car painted. Shakey shot back his reply. "Pink! Pastel pink!"

When he went to pick up his car, Shakey's first reaction to the pink automotive Frankenstein was to exclaim, "A Pepto-Bismo car!"

"I almost fell over," he admits.

Now, with the body in good shape, Shakey brought the Olds back to the Island to "get the motor straightened out." Then he had to put on new brake pads and used brake drums ("I couldn't find new ones"), and a new water pump, and a new master cylinder, all new tie rods - and new wall to wall carpeting.

The piece de resistance though, was painting the Noisy Oyster logo on the side and the trunk. Logo painter Ralph Livingston told Shakey, "you sure can't be missed now." And Shakey responded, "That is the object of promotion."

The final test came in obtaining a Florida Motor Vehicle Inspection sticker.

When he pulled up to the inspectors "they all stopped," said Shakey. Then a woman came out yelling, "We don't accept pink cars here!"

The woman was a friend of a friend of Shakey's, who was

warned about the inspection date set for the Noisy Oystermobile. After the practical joke though, the Delta 88 passed with flying (pink) colors.

As might be expected, Shakey's car attracts a great deal of attention. A fellow Kiwanian of Shakey's, Randy Davis, tried to out-do the Noisy Oystermobile by painting his Porsche plaid. But Davis saw that he couldn't top the pink 88 and repainted the car black.

Driving to town prompts the inevitable question, "What kind of restaurant is Shakey's Noisy Oyster?" If the questioner is polite Shakey will explain that the Noisy Oyster is a gift shop, but if the person gives him too much trouble Shakey only replies "You have to come out and look for yourself."

The confusion has even led to a fan letter saying claiming that the Noisy Oyster served "the best meal I have ever had," and asking for a "pen set as a souvenir."

All in all, the restoration cost Shakey \$3,500, including the three-inch white wall tires destined to carry the shocking-pink chassis.

Shakey has created a car that models his personality. "This car relates to a noisy oyster," says Shakey, "its a loud car."

- Mark Harmel

Garry Grice makes New York City Opera debut



Tenor Garry Grice made his debut at New York City Opera as Don Jose' in CARMEN on March 19, 1981. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. P.C. Carson of Beach Road on Sanibel.

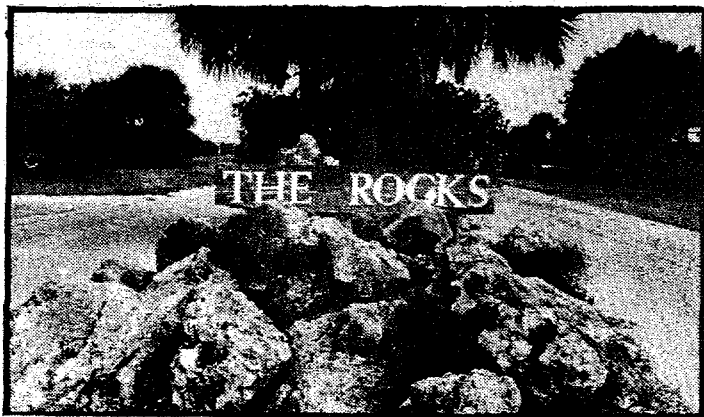
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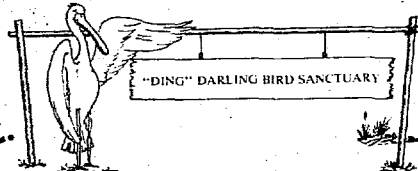


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The Medieval Fair

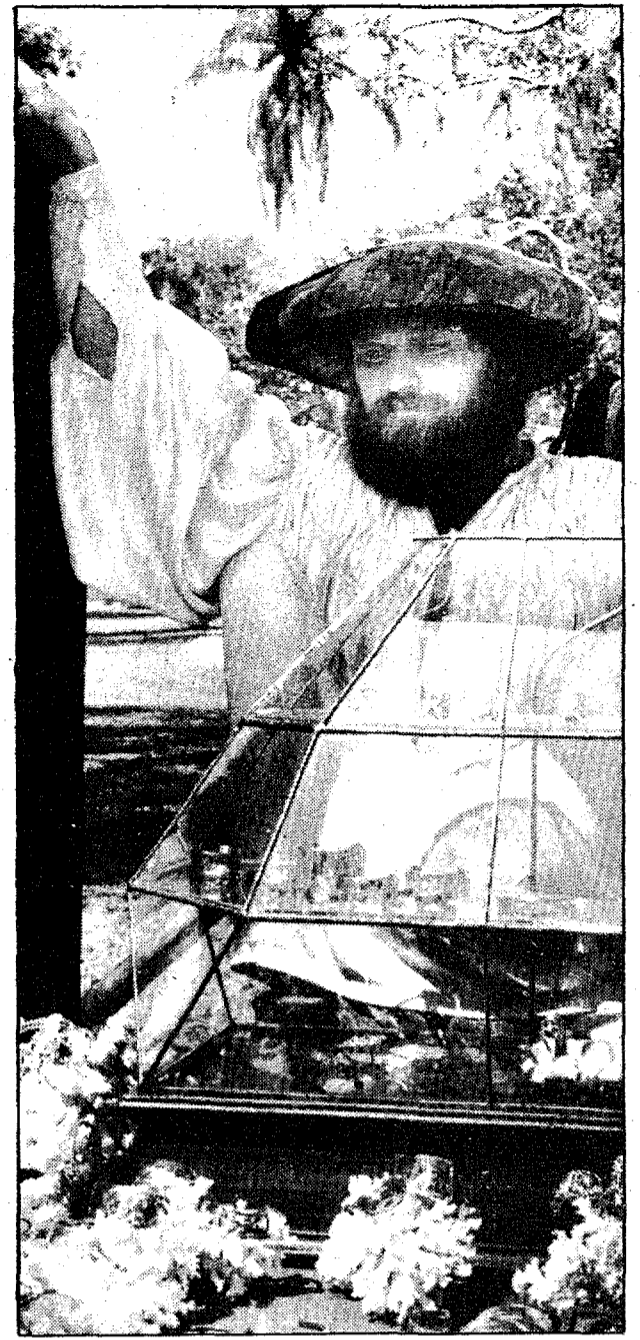
For sooth if ye did not attend ye ole' Medieval Fair at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota.

The victual and spirit merchants came to roast up cows to turkeys for thy dining enjoymet. There were sheep to shawl demonstrations for thy pleasure and information. The motley merchants came to sell their worthy goods and guildsmen came with their original crafts. Not to mention the Medieval Fair performers, jugglers, mimes, minstrels, dancers, jousters and more.

The weather was divine and the atmosphere authentically Medieval.

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- Ellen Mulligan



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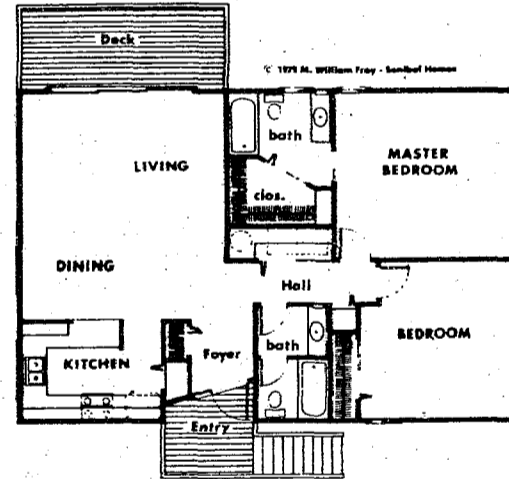
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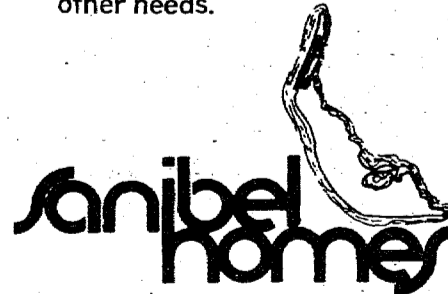
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Island Shorts continued

Leonard Mosley's 'The Druid' released to rave reviews

A copy of the following release from Athenium Publishers in New York was sent to the Islander.

British intelligence boasts that not a single Nazi spy sent to Britain during World War II remained uncaptured. But, according to (Island resident) Leonard Mosley, "one Nazi spy did land in Britain, did operate without detection by the authorities and did evade capture at the end of war." His code name was "the Druid." Raised in Patagonia of Welsh and German descent, he was young, handsome, fluent in four languages - and utterly ruthless. Now his remarkable story is told for the first time by Leonard Mosley in *The Druid* to be published by Athenium on March 24, 1981 (\$12.95).

An expert on World War II espionage, Leonard Mosley uncovered the *Druid's* story over many years. He first got hint of an independent SS agent in England in 1942 from John Eppler, a German double agent working for the British in Cairo. Further

talks with Eppler after the war, extensive research in German archives, research in Washington, London, Paris, and (by correspondence) in Moscow and Buenos Aires, an interview in the 1960's with Herr Erich Koedt, chief assistant to the Nazi Foreign Minister, and correspondence with Kim Philby, confirmed the *Druid's* existence.

In a dramatic narrative, Mosley reconstructs the *Druid's* career: his recruitment by the SS (which in part wanted him to spy on the other German intelligence service, the Abwehr), his drop into Wales in May 1941, his great coup of alerting the Nazis to the Dieppe raid, his frustrated attempts to radio information about D-Day. At the end of the war, British intelligence led by Kim Philby started closing in on the *Druid* and he might have been captured. But Philby, a double agent, recruited him instead for the KGB.

The *Druid* is receiving advance praise: "It's laid out with impressive simplicity and has all the grab...of a first-class

melodrama."

Kirkus Reviews

"Leonard Mosley has reconstructed the movements of a German spy in Britain during World War II with remarkable skill, especially in view of the reluctance of officialdom to admit that any spy got through the counter-intelligence web of that period...A splendid chronicle of the adventures of a man they said could never be."

William Stevenson
author of *A Man Called Intrepid*

"Now for the first time, Leonard Mosley tells the story of the *Druid's* fantastic achievements and the top secret information he gave the Germans. In particular, Mosley's account of Russian agent Kim Philby's part in the affair is a masterly combination of suspense and surprise. A fascinating and brilliantly researched job in the espionage field."

Montgomery Hyde
author of *The Atom Bomb Spies*

Leonard Mosley has been a foreign correspondent for most of his working life. In 1939, he reported from Berlin and during World War II, as chief war correspondent for the *London Sunday Times*, he covered the Battle of Britain, the Middle East Campaign, and the Allied landings in Greece and Italy. On D-Day he parachuted into Normandy with the first wave of the Allied invasion and after the war he covered the Nuremberg trials. He is the author of 20 books of history and biography, including *The Reich Marshall: A Biography of Hermann Goering*; *The Cat And The Mice: A German Spy In Cairo*; *Lindbergh*; *Dulles*; and most recently *Blood Relations: The Rise and Fall of the du Ponts of Delaware*.

Born in Manchester, England, he now lives on Sanibel Island, in Florida.

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Priscilla Murphy
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Portrait

Judy Workman

Age: 36

Height: 5' 7"

Roots: Indianapolis

Last Book Read: Immanuel Velikovsky's "Worlds in Collision"

Mentor: "Florence Thieleke, principal of the Yucca Loma school in Apple Valley, California where I was teaching."

Pleasures: "Reading, my children, walking on the beach, bike riding and being involved in the community."

Wish: "That everyone, including myself, could forget about themselves and think more about other people."

Words of Wisdom: "As long as your main goal is your own personal happiness, you're never going to find it. I don't think anyone is truly happy unless they're helping other people."

By Fleur Weymouth

These words, attributed to an anonymous Greek philosopher, have been touchstones for Judy Workman for some time:

"When you start on your journey to Ithaca,
Then pray that the road is long.

Always keep Ithaca fixed in your mind.
To arrive there is your ultimate goal.
But do not hurry the voyage at all.

Ithaca has given you the beautiful voyage.
Without her you would never have taken the road.
But she has nothing more to give you."

Judy Workman was 18-months old when she first saw her father; he was in the Army and had been overseas at the time she was born.

She grew up in Indianapolis, Indiana and loved her early school years at the John Strange and Fall Creek schools (where her mother was the first president of the PTA). Later she went to Eastwood Junior High, then North Central High and then on to Miami University because it was a small school (approximately 8,000 students) compared to Purdue or Indiana University with their 25,000 student population. Judy remembers there were no cars allowed on the Miami campus and students walked everywhere - which she liked. It was also a place where the students preferred to spend their weekends - instead of going home - and the campus was full of life.

Judy majored in French there and received her Bachelor of Arts degree with teaching certification. She modestly denies being fluent in French but admits that she's always liked studying languages and "anything that relates to the language itself and its formation" - grammar, vocabulary, pronunciation. She says she would like to have majored in Latin.

Judy's first job took her to Wallingford, Connecticut, where she taught French and Latin at a junior high school and where she was as young as some of the students. "That was really a challenging year!" she laughs, remembering "one boy my age who could have wiped me out with one easy blow!"

She spent one year in Connecticut; then, in 1967, married Dick Workman whom she'd met a few years earlier at a Miami University freshman mixer. Dick was in the Air Force and stationed at Lowery Air Force Base in Denver,

Colorado. They married in Indianapolis and from there went to Apple Valley, California. Judy remembers both of them being certain that Dick would be sent to Vietnam at any moment.

Judy got a job teaching fourth and fifth grade at the Yucca Loma school in Victorville and loved working with the elementary school children there. She was encouraged by the principal to work out individual mathematics programs for each child which enabled each individual student to progress at his or her own rate. The principal, Florence Thieleke, was about 50 years old at the time and had two teenage daughters of her own. Her full life proved to be a lasting inspiration for Judy who, up until then, had never considered any possibilities for herself beyond the traditional "getting married and having children."

By the end of her third year at the school Judy was pregnant with her first child. She and Dick headed for his hometown, Waynesville, Ohio, where Dick, now out of the service, had a teaching job. Both their children, Michael (now 10) and Jennifer (now 8) were born there. Judy and Dick spent two years in Waynesville and then bought a house on Sanibel in 1973 when Dick was hired to be the director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. He had previously been doing environmental consulting for the Warren County Park District until funds were cut off by then-President Nixon.

Judy remembers Sanibel at that time: "The beach was quiet and beautiful. There wasn't a soul on it." One of the first people she met here was Mariel Goss who, at the time, was working to get bicycle paths for the Island. Through Mariel, Judy met other women who also had young children and a few of them got together and organized play groups for the children in order to give each other mornings off. Soon there were four, five, six of these groups, and that, Judy says, was how the Children's Center of the Islands came to be. It opened in June of 1974 at Bailey's place on the Bay after many volunteers had given many hours of elbow grease (and drunk many six-packs of beer!) to get it ready.

In 1975, once her children were in school, Judy, who had been a full-time mother, started working for the City, first as a secretary and later as City Council secretary. "I was very lucky to be there at that time," she says of her presence at the City's birth. She watched as the City of Sanibel went through the growing pains process of hiring consultants, working through different phases of the land use plan and the plan's eventual adoption. "I feel like God

was putting his hand on that," she says. "Poor Porter (Goss), everytime something came up I didn't approve of, he heard from me! He made me think he was listening anyway! He was very patient and it was fun to work for him."

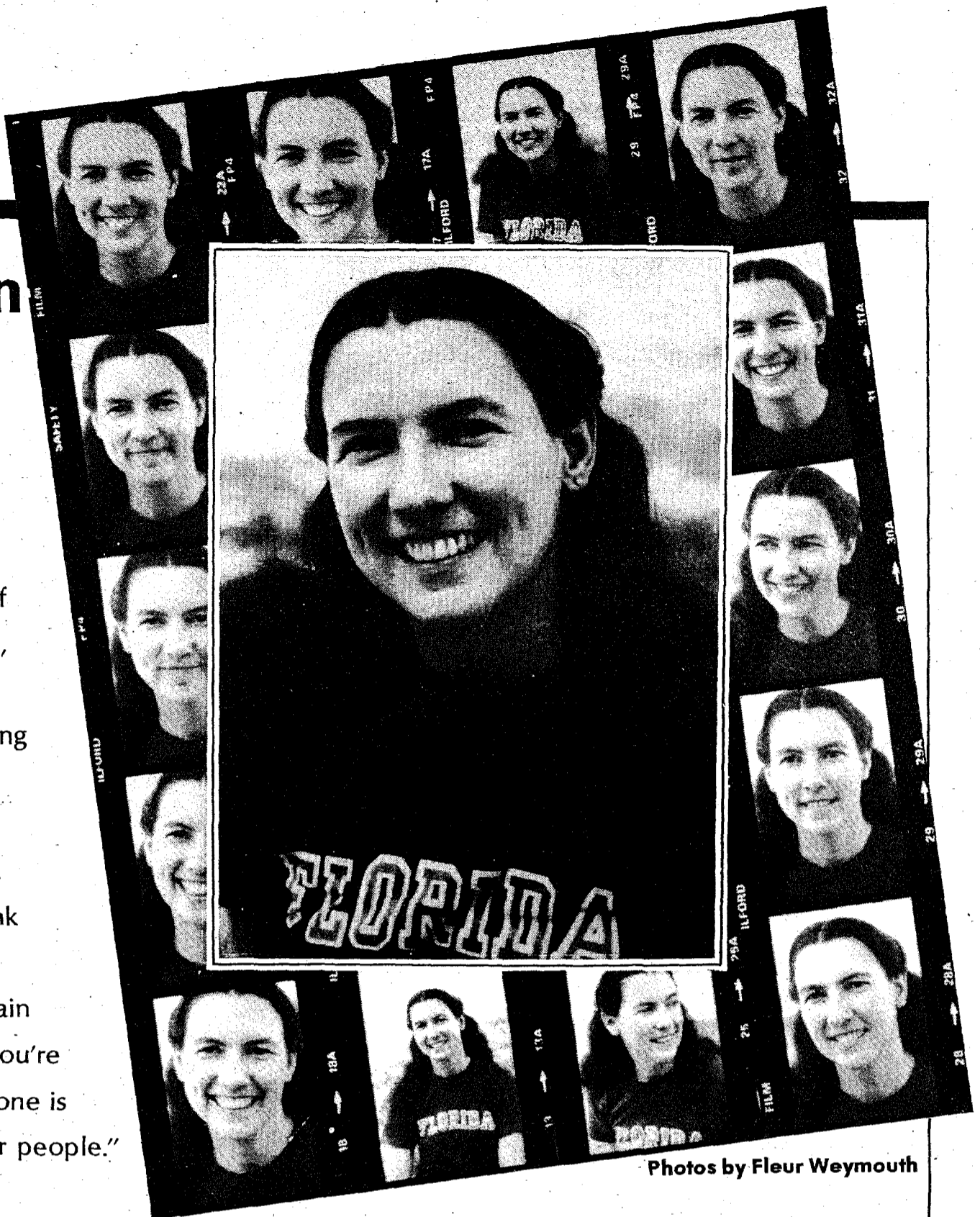
Judy left her Council secretary position in the summer of 1977 because she had no babysitter and couldn't see how she could manage to take care of her children and her responsibilities to the City at the same time. By that September, however, Judy found herself "a basket case." Then Zee Butler approached her with a request to circulate a petition for a grant for bicycle paths - which she did during September and October of that year.

Then Duane White asked her if she would be interested in sitting on the City Planning Commission. It was not a paid position but Judy's answer was in the affirmative. She was nominated by the Council and served as one of Sanibel's strongest and most outspoken Planning Commissioners from January 1978 to December 1980.

Judy resigned from her Planning Commission post because of its unpaid status and now works part-time at Twink and Ed Underhill's Unpressured Cooker. These days she is also filling out applications for law schools; Indiana University is at the top of her list.

Though Judy says she's making no predictions about where she'll eventually end up, she is very much interested in the legal aspect of women's and consumer's rights. Judy and Dick separated last year and since that time Judy has become more involved with the Episcopal church on Sanibel. She was "raised in it in Indiana," but, she says, up until the last five or six years, "it was just something you did on Sundays." Now, however, Judy says the church has "gradually almost become a way of life." Her deep belief in her faith has provided, she says, "a port in a storm. It has been my support group." Both of Judy's children go to Sunday school and Judy, herself, has begun to sing in the choir.

As for Sanibel, Judy isn't very optimistic. "The Gulf Drive connector just went in. The road is right in Jack Van Bell's living room. It makes me feel sad. There's no vegetation left. I still love this Island very much; I don't want to leave and I have horrible second thoughts about leaving because what we have here is really beautiful, thanks to the land use plan and all the caring people."



Photos by Fleur Weymouth

Captiva rug raffle

March 31

Have you bought your raffle tickets?

The long awaited drawing for the coveted 1981 Captiva needlepoint rug takes place March 31 at the Captiva Community Center at 8 p.m.

Ticket holders need not be present. The lucky winner will be notified by telephone and the rug shipped free of charge if necessary.

The four-feet by five-feet-eight-inch rug, valued at \$5,000, was designed and created by Island artists and needle workers. A director's chair constitutes the second prize. Both feature a crab motif in subtle shades of blue, green and beige.

Both items will be on display at Bailey's Shopping Center weekdays, South Seas Plantation on Saturdays and Tween-Waters Inn on Sundays until the drawing.

Tickets are \$2 for one, \$5 for three and \$15 for a book of 10. The raffle proceeds will benefit the Captiva Civic Association and the Captiva Memorial Library.



Photo by Mark Harmel

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Everyone's favorite weatherman named lifetime member of Conservation Foundation

By Mark Harmel

Willard Scott, weatherman for NBC's Today Show, was made an honorary lifetime member of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) last Friday. A long time supporter of environmental causes, Scott has been a constant visitor to the Islands over the years. "I've been coming to Sanibel before the Causeway was built," said Scott.

The presentation was made by John Weinzettle, Vice President of the SCCF

Board of Directors. In addition to the lifetime membership, Foundation Director B.G. Olson gave Scott his own gift - an alligator hat - which Scott gratefully accepted.

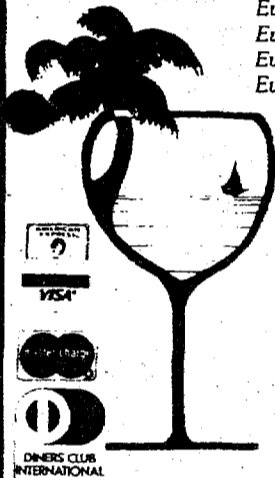
One of Scott's activities during Island stays is the mass consumption of his favorite food - stone crabs. "I ate so many stone crabs last night that I had to walk home sideways," joked the onetime radio comedian.



SCCF Executive Director B.G. Olson presents Willard Scott with an Island alligator hat.

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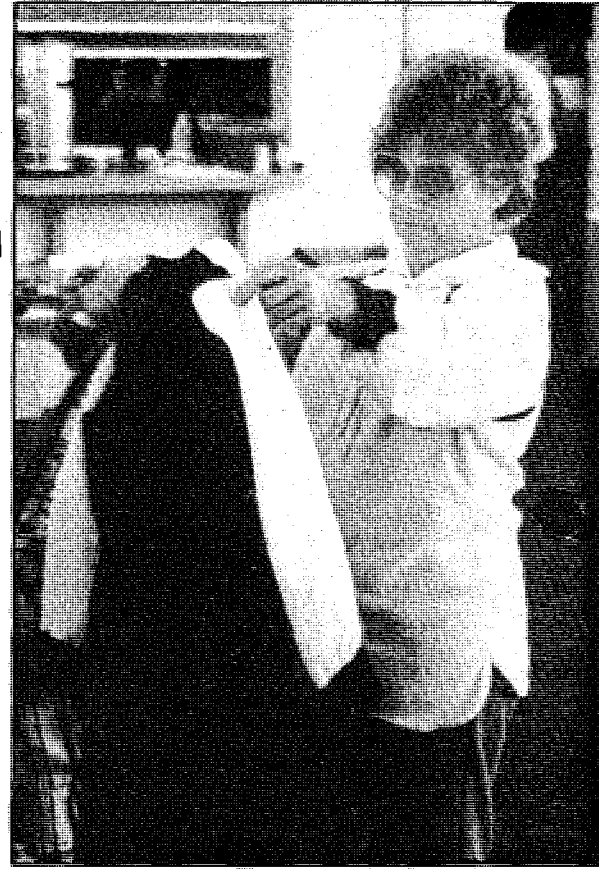


Treasures abound at church rummage sales



By Mark Harmel

Islanders had a choice between the Trash and Treasures at St. Isabel's Church or the Sanibel Community Church's Yard and Bake Sale to pick up some bargains to keep, or to supply next year's sales.

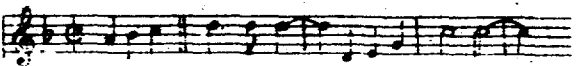


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BIG Arts presents pianist Marianne Ulyot in concert

Dr. Marianne Ulyot, pianist, will perform Sunday evening, March 29th, at the Sanibel Community Center under the auspices of The Barrier Islands Group for the Arts. A native of Indianapolis where she first appeared with the Indianapolis Symphony at the age of 12, Dr. Ulyot is currently a member of the music faculty at Saint Paul Academy, St. Paul, Minn. In addition to a degree from Radcliffe College (1962), Ms. Ulyot studied at the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, Mass. She subsequently earned Masters and Doctoral degrees in Fine Arts from the University of Minnesota in 1974 and 1976 respectively.

Dr. Ulyot has, at various times, studied under Leonard Shure (summer, Chamber Music for Pianists at Harvard), under Edith Oppens (summer, Aspen School of Music), under David Bacon of Boston and Edwin Biltcliffe, accompanist for Eleanor Steber.

She has appeared with the Boston Civic Symphony, the Quincy (Mass.) Symphony, the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra as well

as with the Indianapolis Symphony. She has given solo performances at the Gardner Museum (Boston), the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the American Academy and Harvard University.

In the spring of 1980 Dr. Ulyot participated in a Romantic Festival of Tchaikovsky's music sponsored by Butler University of Indianapolis, Ind. The Indianapolis Star of April 28, 1980 contained the following notice:

"Dr. Ulyot opened with the delightful 'Troika' from 'The Seasons,' a performance marked by delicacy of expression and beautiful legato. She continued to express the essentially song-like character of Tchaikovsky's piano music in 'Humoresque,' 'Chant Elegaic, opus 2,' and two movements from the 'Grand Sonata in G minor,' in which her imagination soared. She is an artist with abundant technique combined with beguiling grace and sensitivity."

Islanders have a treat in store, March 29.

ECC Jazz Ensemble performance to feature guest artist Bill Prince

The Edison Community College Jazz Ensemble will perform with guest artist Bill Prince in a program Monday, March 30, at Seven Lakes Auditorium. The program begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$2 each.

The Jazz Ensemble is composed of music students at the college and is well known to residents of Southwest Florida. Under the direction of Dennis Hill, the group performs for community organizations and clubs in Lee, Charlotte and Collier Counties.

Bill Prince, a professional musician, is presently directing the jazz studies program at Florida Atlantic University. A native of Detroit, he has received his

doctorate in music from the University of Miami and written over 200 compositions for jazz bands, orchestras, concert bands and chamber ensembles. In 1974, his "Suite for Jazz Band and Orchestra" was performed for the first time by the Denver Symphony Orchestra. He has performed with the Buddy Rich Band, Billy Maxted Band and the North American Air Defense Command Band and appeared on The Tonight Show, the Today Show and the Bell Telephone Hour. Mr. Prince is proficient on several instruments and has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and the Far East.

Tickets will be available at the door the night of the performance.

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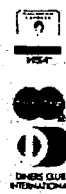
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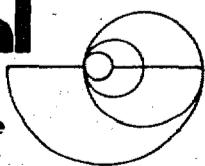
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SASSSS deadline call

By Charlotte Heimann

Fran Levy, director of the Supper Show division of the Second Annual Saturday Super Supper Show ("SASSSS!") to take place April 11 at the Sanibel Community Center, regretfully announces that the deadline for application to be in the show is Monday, March 30.

"Sorry we have to cut it off so early," Mrs. Levy said, "but our dress rehearsal - our only rehearsal, in fact - is on April 8 and we have to have time to put together a cohesive show before that date."

Prospective performers should waste no time calling Fran Levy at 472-3526 (weekdays after 4 p.m.) or her assistant, Charlotte Heimann at 472-4260.

Because the program is limited to 90 minutes, it probably will not be possible to

include everyone who would like to be in the Supper Show. A balance of entertainment is essential, with equal time for a variety of talent from music to dance to the spoken word.

"SASSSS!" is sponsored by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts) and will repeat the formula so successful last year. Admission will be by a dish to serve at least six people, plus \$5 for nonmembers of BIG Arts and \$3 for members. There will be a cash bar open at 5:30 p.m., the Super Supper at 6:30, followed by the Supper Show at 8 p.m.

It all takes place on Saturday, April 11, at the Sanibel Community Center. Meantime, don't miss your chance to be in the show. Call one of the above numbers before Monday, March 30.

Lion News

By D.E. Cooperrider

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held on March 18, at the Sanibel Community Center. The local club was host to over 30 Lions from Fort Myers Beach, Cape Coral and Southern Fort Myers (Caloosa).

Lion Bob Dormer presented information on the planned blood collection session to be held on the Island. The original sponsor is the Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club is cooperating in this community effort.

Lion Bob Potts spoke to the coming Caloosahatchee River boat trip to be held on April 5, and Lion Rogers put out lists for the volunteers to sign to help cook, serve, etc. at the April 11 Pancake Breakfast. This event will be held on Saturday, April 11, from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Lion Duane White gave a talk on Lionism, dedicated to the

memory of Dee Amon who personified Lionism to the Lions of the area.

The visiting clubs entered into discussion with each other on the various subjects which are important to Lions Clubs and included community assistance activities, community services, finances, membership and attendance and types of international cooperation at the club level.

The Fort Myers Beach Club announced that five of their members will be making an exchange visit to the Ichinomiya Naka Lions Club in the City of Ichinomiya, Japan. The Japanese club visited Fort Myers Beach in 1979 and several Island lions and their wives attended the banquet given in honor of the Japanese visitors.

The next regular meeting will be held on April 1 at the Sanibel Community Center at 6:30 p.m.



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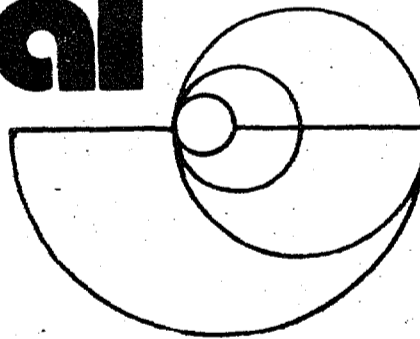
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James Dickey

from page one



By Pat Harmel

"All poets write zoo poems - and this is mine." And with that, master poet and story teller James Dickey launched into a reading of his works at the Sanibel Community Center last Saturday night.

"I like predatory animals," said the author of the bloodcurdling novel "Deliverance." "The more savage, the more deadly, the more bloodthirsty, the more beautiful." Thus began "Encounter in the Cage Country," a poem written to a black leopard in the London Zoo - a poem written after consuming many drinks - and donning dark sunglasses to hide from the day.

Dickey captivated his Island audience with

poetry selections written for his children and grandchildren; brought back very personal memories of adolescent awakenings with his tribute to young romance and his own Doris Holbrook ("That wasn't really her name; at least I don't think it was.") and tingled the spines filling the Community Center with his rhythmical impressions of American prisoners held captive in the Philippines during the war ("This is about the extreme cost of survival and the sometimes desperate measures that survival requires").

Dickey, brought to the Islands by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts, finished his reading with a selection from "Deliverance."

Poet James Dickey and photographer Fleur Weymouth mix up the arts a bit via guitar and spoons!

Photo by Mark Harmel

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"GUSTY FRENCH FOOD SERVED WITH FLAIR... A CLASS ACT... food, music, wine and service make an enjoyable dining experience." - Jean LeBoeuf on Restaurants, Feb. 27, 1981

"Another find in Sanibel is The French Corner, one of America's best restaurants. A bit of Paris transplanted... I've rarely sampled better French food." - Gentlemen's Quarterly Magazine, 1980

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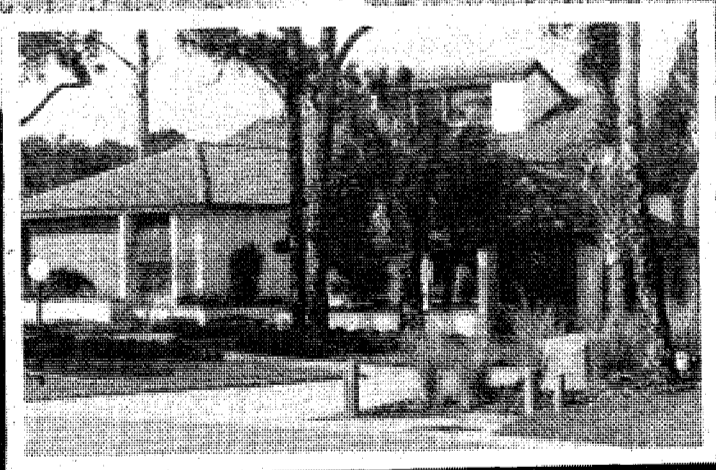
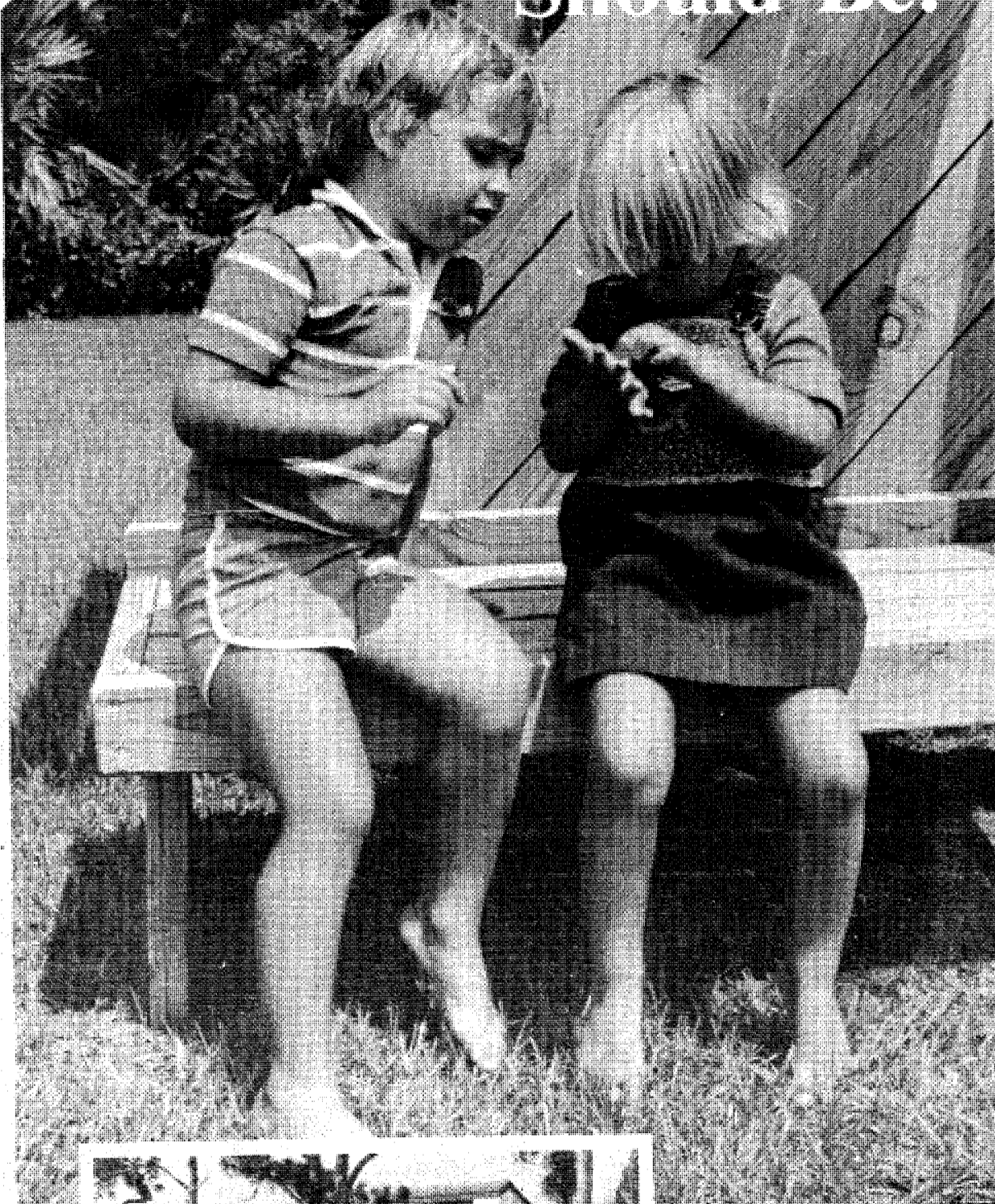
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City approves hazard mitigation contract

By Barbara Brundage

The City Council has unanimously approved a \$75,000 contract with Rogers, Golden & Halper, Philadelphia consultants, to revise the hurricane evacuation and hazard mitigation section of the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

But only after a two-hour discussion on the controversial "more than 50 percent build back" provision, was there a move for more immediate interim action to solve the problem.

Spearheaded by Councilman Fred Valtin, the Council passed by a 3-1 vote

(Councilman Mike Klein dissented and Councilman Francis Bailey was not present for the debate) a motion instructing City Attorney Neal Bowen to "come up with a draft ordinance amending Sec. 3.3.11 of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) to overcome as many of the problems of rebuilding as possible."

"There are two possibilities," Bowen told the Council. "A 'true grandfather' allowing a total build-back of properties as they were, or an ordinance upping the percentage of damage from 50 per cent to

some higher number."

"Don't waste your time on the grandfather ordinance," Councilman Porter Goss advised Bowen.

Mayor Pro Tem Duane White also warned that "toying with CLUP is asking for trouble."

Klein pointed out that to raise the percentage of damage might endanger the City's status in the Federal Flood Insurance program.

"Basically the City is hoisted on its own petard. Its land plan is the first and may be

the only plan with a unitary approach," Bowen said. "Conventional zoning laws are contained in the plan itself. Sanibel has no quick variance for setback and other zoning changes," Bowen said. "We have no legal way to provide a 'fast track'."

"If you should come up with any magic while exploring other routes be sure and pass it along to the consultants," Goss told the City Attorney.

"If we find out that interim relief can't be devised, then so be it," Valtin said.

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From Len Kessler

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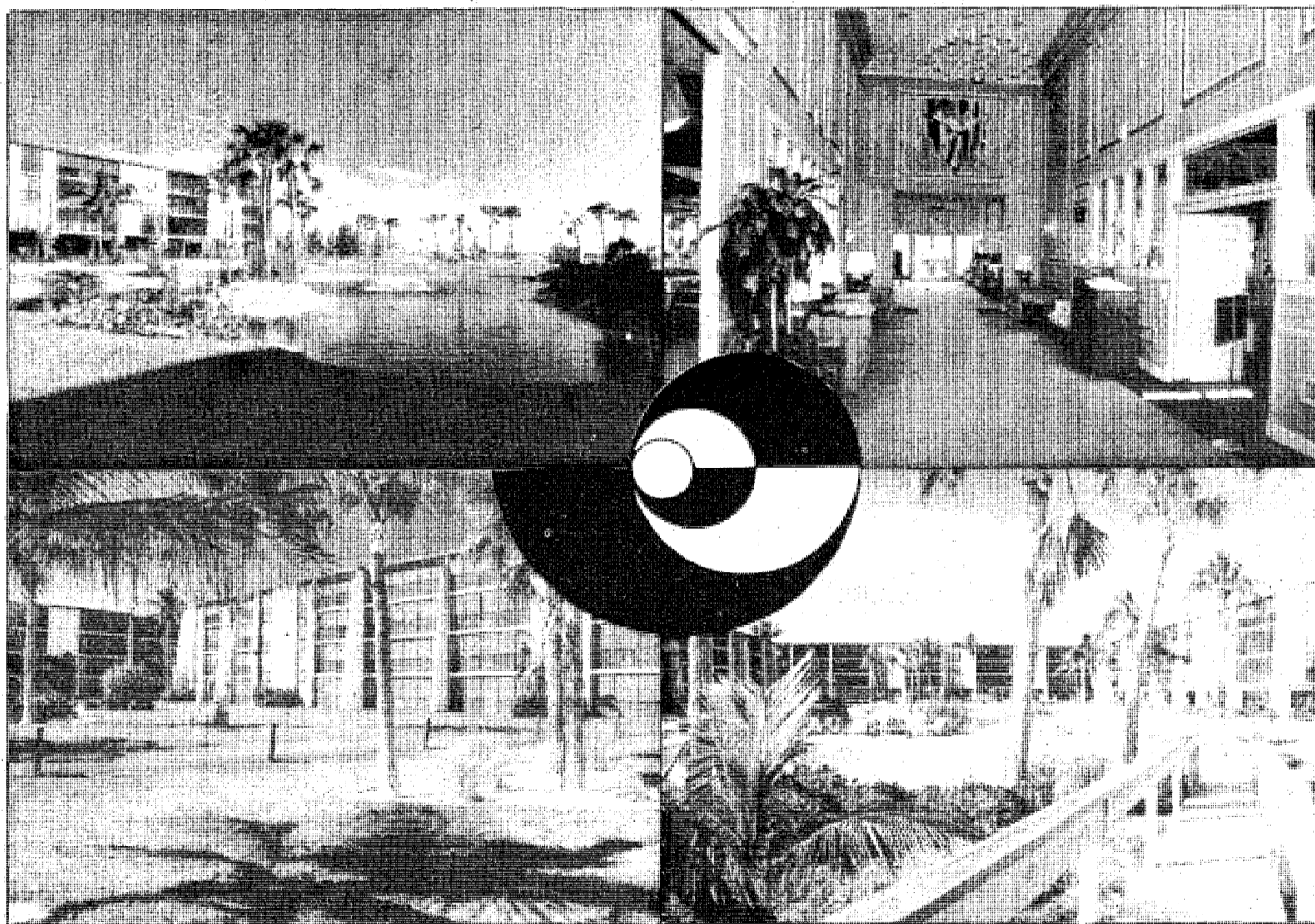


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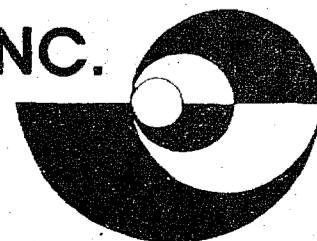
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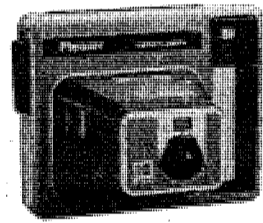
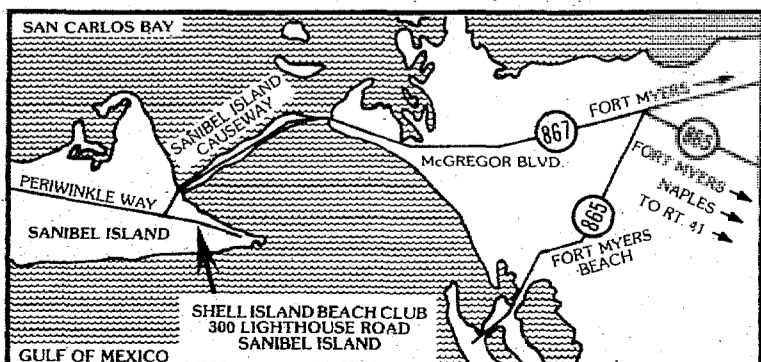
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Jene Evans - In her own write

A book may often be the best friend a person has in the entire world.

At least that's what Jene Evans has found.

Since the day Jene discovered the infinite secrets unlocked by the alphabet, her life has continually been enriched by the vast wealth of life experiences already put to words by the great literary masters.

"Emily Dickinson once said that a book was like a frigate... it took you where you wanted to go," reflects Jene of her unquenchable thirst for literature, adding, "for me that was always the case. For a great many years I was reading a book a day - it was a substitute for life."

Through that craving desire kindled as a child by circumstance, Jene experienced the world of words - a world which illuminates the people, places, dreams, desires, agonies and ecstasies of life - and Jene has come to accept, live, and love each passionate breath of life herself for exactly what it is worth.

"To keep me happy, they (my parents) would buy me lots of books," Jene explains of her introduction to the literary universe. As daughter of Pan American employed parents, her childhood was far from ordinary. It was plagued with bed-ridden illness and frequent uprootings.

"It wasn't hard growing up," says Jene of her travels, which at the time, were quite exciting. But "It hit me when I was older that I hadn't stayed in one place long enough to meet people."

Having always found great comfort in books, wherever she was, the library became Jene's sanctuary.

Born in Rio, Brazil, Portugese was Jene's mother tongue until she was six and moved to Miami and learning English became a necessity. Then came a move to Hong Kong one year later and, Jene recalls today with a thrill in her voice, "Life for me began in Hong Kong! I spent HOURS looking over the harbor. I loved it! I started reading a lot of books."

There was so much wealth and so much poverty in Hong Kong that "it was difficult to reconcile the two," Jene says, adding however, "Despite its horror, I though it was fascinating. If you look at it, you see the filth, but you also see the beauty."

In Hong Kong, Jene would gaze beyond the apartment window and soak up the diversities of life inherent in the nature of harbors - a theme and place that would always remain close to her heart.

"The whole world is like a harbor," Jene philosophizes, "and we all may want the same things but there are different ways of going about it."

And like the ships drawn to port by divergent courses, Jene's life oftentimes became a lamentable search for her own route to safe harbor.

Jene spent five years immersed in the Japanese culture; schooling, reading and gazing through that great picture window to ponder the human dramas unfolding before her eyes.

Her mother was battling with polio so the family moved back to Miami for medical reasons. After a year in Miami, they came to Sanibel via the newly constructed Causeway.

"It was like the Devil's Island for me," Jene says of how she was horrified to find the lack of available books on the Island - the virtual source for her existence.

In an unconcious tragedy, which would take years to manifest itself and many more years to uncover, the conflicting element in Jene's life was to germinate with the family's next move to the crossroads of the Middle East, Beirut, Lebanon.

While at the time it was the one of the "high points" in her life, where again she was intrigued by "all that humanity converging in one place - it had the characteristics of a great drama," Jene was pressed by "certain narrow interpretations" held by some of her relatives.

"People tried to influence me," Jene says of how the almost "Calvinistic" religious beliefs of some family members confused her terribly at that age.

"There are some people in my family who don't accept life for what it is. They would keep reinforcing people in believing in the end of the world," Jene explains of a literal consummation by fire. "As a child, it is difficult to shirk off a lot of philosophy."

Privy to frequent family lamentations on the "good old days" versus "the end of the world," Jene, floating

somewhere in midstream, was pained by the conflict and torn between them because she felt, or at least hoped, that "these are still the best of times, otherwise you wouldn't want to go on."

Those impressionable and often tormented years for Jene were spent in grades 10 and 11 at the American Community School in Beirut, but Jene's family had to flee the country in 1967 when the war in Lebanon broke out.

"It was frightening," Jene recalls of the indelible images etched upon her memory and the terrifying sense of impending doom when the troops attacked the British Embassy just a few blocks away. Oddly enough, but perhaps not so odd for Jene, her first thought was that she had some library books out that she would not be able to return.

"We each had a different perception of the war," Jene reflects on how the reality of war was signified by different events for her and her family. "For me it was when they bombed the U.S library, for my brothers it was the Coca-Cola company and for my mother it was when the food supply ran out."

Jene's father gave them each one suitcase in order to pack some clothes. They had forsaken all else. Several days later during a layover in a neutral country, Jene's parents questioned her as to why she hadn't changed her clothes. "I like these clothes," was her response. Upon opening her suitcase, however, Jene's parents found not one stitch of clothing but rather, a case full of her most prized possessions - her books.

Throughout all of these years, Jene kept a personal journal. When young, it consisted of "mostly lists" of the places she had visited and the books she had read. As the years went on and her "life perceptions changed," her journal began to reflect the conflicts weighing her thoughts - those which confused her while in Lebanon.

Back in the United States, Jene had to finish her senior year in high school, which was to be perhaps one of the most painful. She went to Tuscaloosa, Alabama to join relatives already there.

continued next page

In her own write

"In my senior year in Alabama, there was a great number of people who believed - and it was remarkably bizarre - that the end of the world was at hand. Their racism and religion horrified me," she recalls with alarm, adding that at the same time she tried to write about it in hopes of coming to grips with the views that so obviously conflicted with her own.

It was during that time that Jene's long dormant inner strife began to manifest itself - through obesity. Her weight began to tilt the scales up over 200 pounds.

Having always been particularly fond of mystery stories, about a year ago Jene was able to reconcile her own "big mystery."

"It was ironic that the biggest mystery was in my own life... All of my life (actually from senior year until a year ago) I have been eating because I didn't want to believe in something."

In Alabama, though, Jene thought she had to "completely understand it or conquer it. Ultimately," she explains, "I had to leave it alone."

Jene couldn't bear the thought of remaining in Alabama, even if it meant changing schools in the middle of her senior year. She came back to Sanibel very unhappy and even more depressed.

And still, reading was her therapy and her comfort. "The more depressed I am the thicker the book," Jene laughs today. But she was not laughing then.

Having no real conception of the psychological implications behind her weight problem, Jene accepted it as a new fact in her life. Upon graduation, she attended Edison Community College for two years and then went to Florida State University for three more years working towards her degree in English literature and library science.

Jene spent a year under the auspices of the Salvation

Army serving in the capacity of both secretary and social worker. "It was discouraging," she recalls. "What most people needed was a good dose of encouragement." What she discovered was that most of them were sorely lacking in self-esteem. But Jene found the job to be too depressing for her personally and she returned once again to Sanibel.

Unable to obtain employment as a teacher or a newspaper writer in the Sanibel vicinity, Jene followed the footsteps of nine other family members who had matriculated through the University of Alabama. She had decided that, since she couldn't find a job, she would go for her Master's Degree in library science.

"It was the biggest mistake of my life," Jene says regretfully now. Her thoughts at the time were, "I'll go back to Alabama and live a quiet, leisurely life. I'll teach, I'll write and get to know my relatives. I thought I would have that hometown community - I wanted that!"

But "I DID NOT FIT IN," Jene dramatically exclaims. "They all thought I was a flaming liberal!" And she found herself barely able to handle the retreat back to the "narrow thinking" of her Alabama relatives.

Through the comfort of her books, her one TV show love, Alistair Cooke, and her subscription to the New York Times (which, incidentally, was the only subscription sent to the town - another reason for the "flaming liberal" tag) she stuck it out for a while, for better, but mostly for worse.

Between "trying to finish two degrees, job hunting and selling the house," Jene ended up with a condition of Bells Palsy and partial paralysis of her face. "I was extremely lucky," she says, for after months of recuperation she was left with no permanent traces of the disease. "I spent the rest of the year reading and accumulating debts."

When strong enough to work again, Jene returned to Sanibel where she began working as secretary for the Islander newspaper. Quickly fleeing to another job on the Island, and while sitting behind her desk one day, a prominent author of whom Jene was a great fan, came into the office.

She said to herself, "What will it take for me to talk to this person?" Jene realized then that what she really wanted was to be on the "other side of the desk" and it was then that she decided to go back and finish up her degree.

In 1979, having finally achieved her Masters Degree in library science, Jene applied for a position as librarian for the Lee Memorial Medical Library. Actually, there was no medical library, and Jene was responsible for establishing



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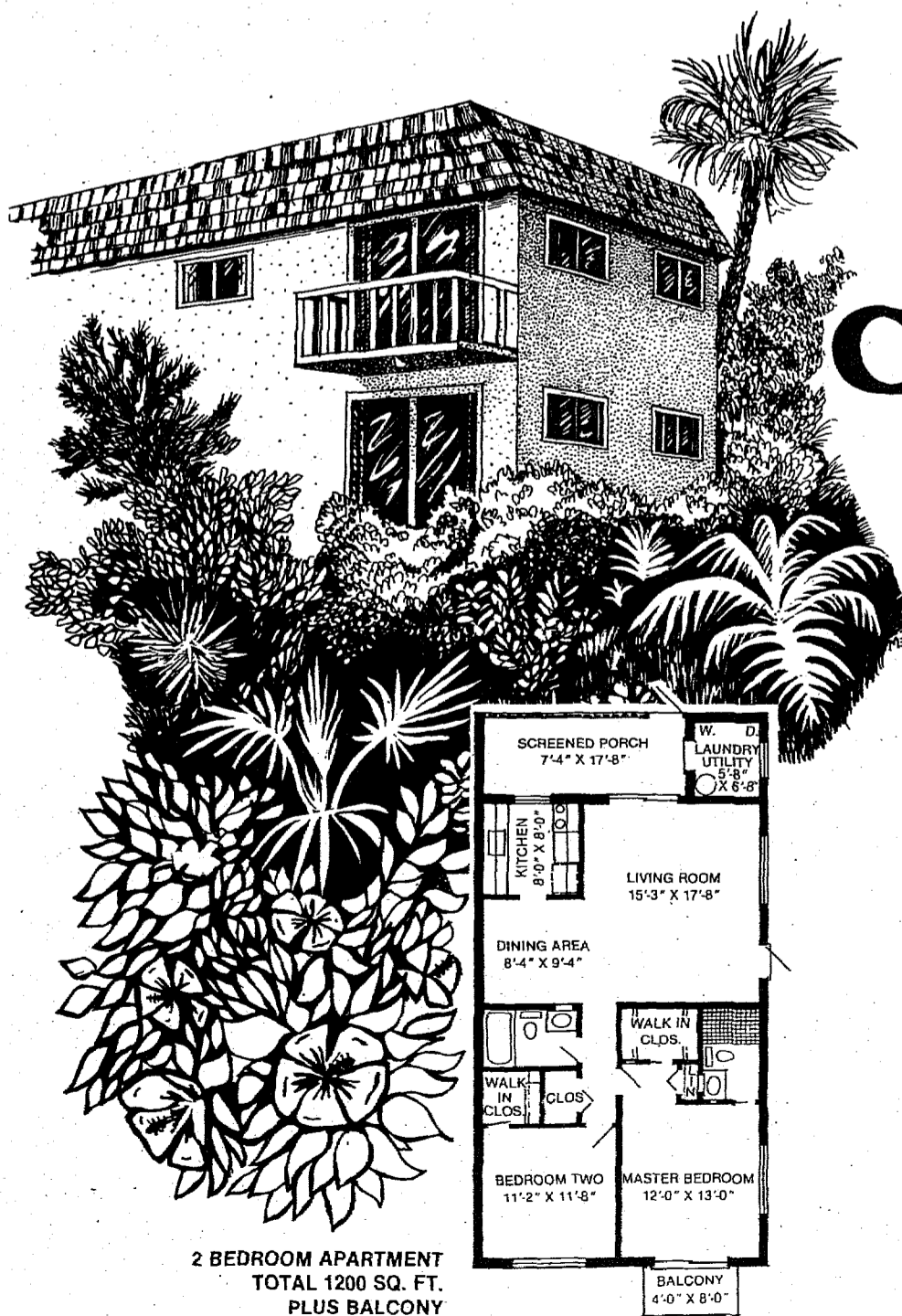
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from page B1

the first library of its kind in Lee County.

Since Jene was a natural when it came to libraries and since she had such a love for "indexing" and "researching," her job at the medical library was satisfying for a while. It was there that she began to delve into the medical journals and the problem that had been plaguing her throughout her twenties - her obesity.

"I was a little old lady all through my twenties," Jene says disdainfully, adding, "everything is in reverse!" Jene had figured out by that time the psychological root of her weight problem. She realized that she ate in order to block out the conflicting beliefs which tore her apart.

Jene understood her problem but could not find a means to reconcile it. All she could do was leave other people's views "alone."

"I was always fascinated by mysteries. Interiors (personal mysteries) are so subtle and the full grasp is a horrifying thing," she says. Jene decided to see a doctor for help. Prior to her appointment she had written a "ten page article" on what she saw as her problem.

Together Jene and the doctor came up with a weight reducing program, a new technique which she had read about at the medical library called bibliotherapy - a reduction in food intake followed up by readings on the subject of psychological obesity to reinforce new habits while confronting old problems.

Jene began to lose weight, slowly, but losing just the same. "If it takes three years, then it will be three years," Jene says patiently and is now quite contented with the progress she has already made.

While all of the deep dark secrets of Jene's heart were being unveiled to her she was also teaching adult education four nights a week at North Fort Myers High School and two nights at Edison College. She quit her job at the medical library, tiring of it after six months.

Then, feeling the signs of her illness creeping up once again, Jene did "the most impulsive thing in my life." She found herself booked on a 15 day "mystery cruise" liner. "I didn't care WHERE it went," Jene says emphatically, adding that all she wanted was to be on that ship.

Jene met many fascinating people on her voyage and had many delightful experiences. She befriended the famed mystery authoress P.D. James and a fellow "mousy librarian" who journeyed with Jene to every library at every port in which they docked.

"I let my imagination run amuck," she says of how the



Azores inspired a wonderful "Norwegian espionage" plot for her third novel. And despite the seven meals a day served on the liner, Jene lost 12 more pounds.

But paramount to all of this, Jene discovered the theme upon which the rest of her life would be based.

Simply, "I want to travel and I want to write."

"Ever since then," she says of that 1980 decision, "food isn't important. Writing and traveling are."

During the short time Jene has been out of graduate school she has already written two novels which should be out in 1982. Her first work is entitled "Port Alona," meaning "a haven finding port," and encompasses the advent of women. Her second novel is entitled "Chrysalis," a symbolic word for the cocoon from which the beautiful butterfly emerges.

Both of her books stem from the many experiences of Jene's own life. And while she maintains they are not autobiographical, per se, she does describe them as "interiors" of herself.

Having put herself on a structured schedule, Jene feels strongly that "the only way to write is to write." Presently studying for a second Masters Degree in comprehensive literature, Jene supports herself by freelancing travel stories, women's stories and short mysteries for many

national magazines as well as freelancing articles for the Fort Myers News-Press.


In addition, Jene has high hopes for a teleplay recently submitted for piloting. "I want to see my name on the screen credit. I'm ambitious in that sense, but I'm not the glamorous type," she explains of another area of intrigue.

The pilot, entitled "Pier-Side," is a story about the humorous events leading up to her cruise as well as the cruise itself. "It's not the Love Boat though," she assures with a wide smile. "It's another aspect of it."

"My espionage story is paramount," Jene explains of the present sequence of her life, adding, "study languages, swim 100 laps a day. I would like to be married but there is nobody to date. All of my close friends are divorced or widowed...I feel like a widow without the benefit of marriage." She laughs uproariously.

A woman who has lived rich in literature, a woman who has lived a touching life, Jene Evans is just beginning to shake off her own cocoon and yearns to spread her colorful visions over the world.

Jene thoughtfully describes her ultimate goal in life with these words: "To try and find a certain amount of personal satisfaction, values and self-awareness and to try and live in those boundaries."

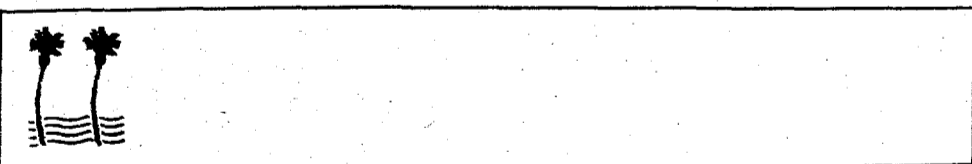


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ARTS and ARTISTS

music

The Barrier Island Group For The Arts (BIG Arts) invites you to enjoy an evening of piano artistry on Sunday, March 29. Classical pianist Dr. Marianne Ulyot is an artist with abundant technique combined with beguiling grace and sensitivity. She will play at the Sanibel Community Center at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door and are \$3 each.



"Requiem," a masterful work by Johannes Brahms, will be presented at St. Luke's Church on Sunday, March 29, at 5 p.m. The program is free and the public is invited to attend.

Voices of the Edison Community College Chorale and the St. Luke's Choir of Men and Boys will be combined under the conductorship of Ralph Tilden. Mr. Tilden is an instructor of music at the college and the organist-choirmaster at St. Luke's.

Soloists will be Helen Bovbjerg-Niedung, soprano and Ralph Appelman, bass. Sandra Averbart will be organist.

performances

Talents of voice, music and theater students at Edison Community College are combined to present the exciting musical production "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Presented by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts at the college, this play uses contemporary musical styles to tell the Biblical story of Joseph and his multi-colored coat.

"Joseph" is scheduled for March 28, April 2, 3, 4, 10 and 11, at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday, April 5, at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2 each and are available at the college Business Office or by mailing your check with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Theater Department, Edison Community College, College Parkway, Fort Myers, 33907.

Richard Westlake, ECC theater arts instructor directs the production. Dennis Hill, music instructor at the college, serves as music director, and Karen Juliano, part-time voice instructor at ECC, is handling voice direction.

The musical is by Timothy Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, creators of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and this year's Tony award winning "Evita." A special evening performance will be presented for members of the college's Board of Patrons on Friday, March 27.

Tickets will be sold at the door preceding each performance providing seating is still available.

openings



The Adult and Community Schools division of the Lee County Public Schools is sponsoring a one-man show for Mr. Charles Schoener, who will be showing his paintings at the Fort Myers-Lee County Public Library from March 23 - April 6. Mr. Schoener has painted for a number of years, and his works have been shown throughout Lee County and Southwest Florida.



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

Mell 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 30.

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites you to attend a reception for Connie DeYoung and her art show Recent Oil Paintings at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd., on Sunday, April 5 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Connie DeYoung, a full tuition scholarship student at the Modern School of Design, studied also at the Museum School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and at Boston University.

After a varied career in commercial art, Connie and her husband moved to Fort Myers four years ago. For the last four years she has devoted her time to the fine arts. Her show of large oil paintings displays her experiments with patterns and shapes in nature. She is represented by several galleries in the Boston area and by the Schoolhouse Gallery on Sanibel.

The Connie DeYoung art show, Recent Oil Paintings, will be open for viewing at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., through April 29.



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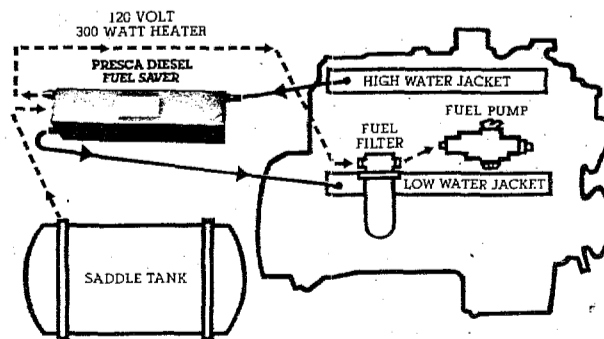
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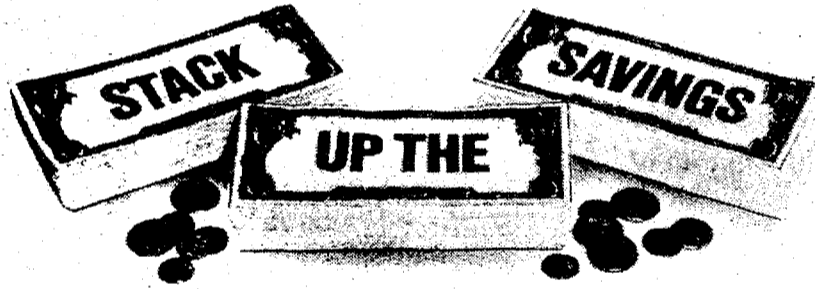


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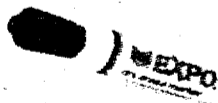


Swingline "747"
STAPLER reg. \$15.95
SALE PRICE \$11.17

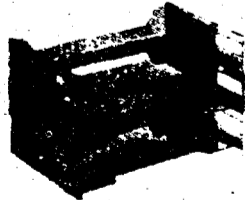
Faber Castel Velvet Pencils reg. \$2.15 Sale \$1.29 doz.
Pentel "Quicker Clicker" Pencil reg. \$2.98 Sale \$2.19 ea.

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Photo by Mark Harmel

Cook's animals a big hit

Gladys Emerson Cook's portraits of dogs, cats, cows, horses, and clowns warmed the hearts of many viewers at the Community Center last week.

The benefit exhibit also warmed C.R.O.W.'s coffers due to the brisk sales of the pastels.

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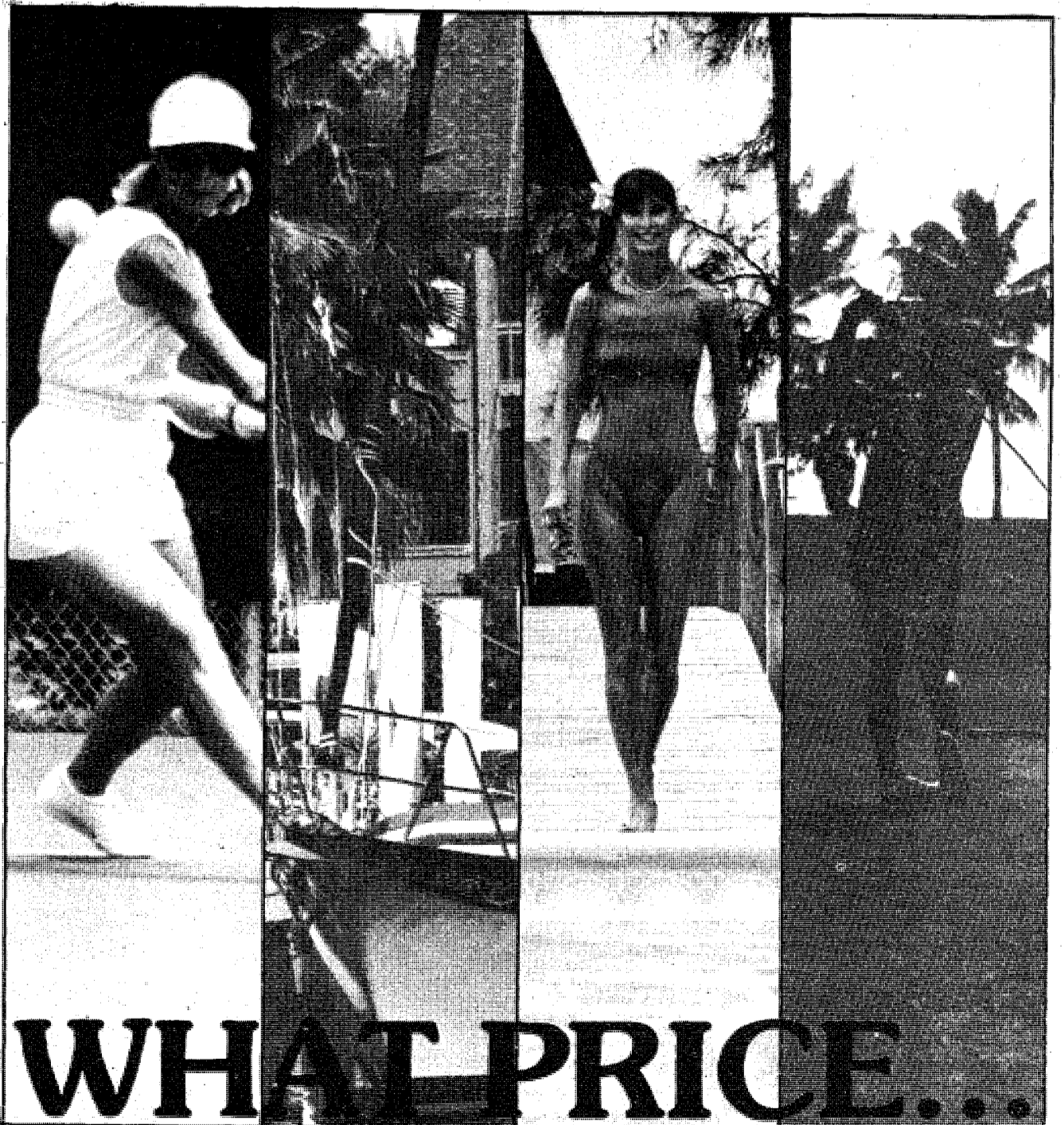
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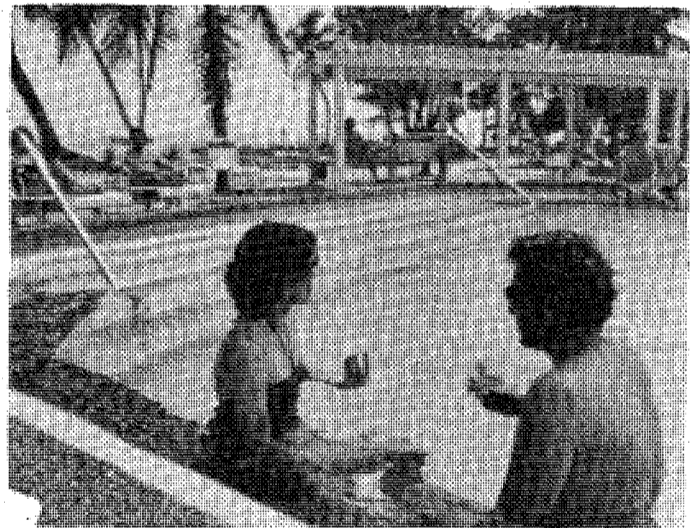
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Coming Attractions

Loggerheads at the Audubon

There was a time, not long ago, when the sandy beaches of Sanibel and Captiva Islands were marked with the crawl tracks of sea turtles.

On Thursday evening, March 25, at 8 p.m., at the Sanibel Community Center, Mr. Charles LeBuff will present a color slide show describing the "Sea Turtles of Sanibel and Captiva Islands."

Mr. LeBuff has been a resident of Sanibel Island since 1958 and since that time has been assigned to the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. At one time he was president of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society and recently has served two terms as a member of the Sanibel City Council.

Since 1958, LeBuff has directed the conservation work of Caretta, Inc. Through his work with the loggerhead turtle (*Caretta caretta*), he has become recognized worldwide as one of the outstanding authorities on sea turtles, particularly the loggerhead. His color slide show will share some of the interesting and unusual work he has accomplished with the loggerhead turtles of Sanibel and Captiva and will discuss the life history of this threatened marine animal.

ABWA flea market

Everyone loves a good flea market, so tell your friends and neighbors that the Sanibel-Captiva American Business Women's Association is sponsoring their Third Annual Flea Market on Sunday, March 29.

The indoor bazaar will be held at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way from noon until 4 p.m., featuring baked goods, a children's carnival, miscellaneous and household items, and goods from the following Island businesses: Dotti of Sanibel; Tiffany Parlor; Bettyes Bounty; Idle Hours; Art Fac; Duggers Ceramics; Shirt Factory; Tennis Anyone?; Thetan Crafts; C.R.O.W.; Island Book Nook; and the Black Pearl.

Ways & Means Chairman, Peggy Bennett, reports that there are still a few remaining tables if anyone wants to sell their wares. A 2'x8' table can be rented for a \$35 donation. This donation will go towards the ABWA scholarship fund and the profits from your sales are yours. For information call Peggy at 472-1715.

If you would like to join in the fun and fleas, set aside Sunday, March 29 as a day to remember.

Skating party

The Sanibel Resources Center is having a Roller-Skating Party March 30, at Skate Town U.S.A., from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased through SRC students or teachers. Sanibel friends are invited!

Aerobic and yoga classes

New classes in aerobic dance and yoga start April 6 at the Community Center.

Aerobic dance, the fun way to exercise, is a program of choreographed dances done to music designed to promote cardiovascular fitness while improving coordination, toning muscles, enhancing flexibility and strengthening endurance. Classes meet twice weekly, Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9-10 a.m. The evening classes meet Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The yoga class starts Wednesday April 8 and meets from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Yoga postures, breathing exercises and relaxation techniques are taught to promote balance and harmony of body and mind. Classes are open to all ages and registration will be the first day of class. The fee is \$35 per session which runs through May 20.

For further information contact Muffet Hayes at 472-2811.

Fine art photography classes offered

Lantz Caldwell, Gallery Director at Edlson Community College, will teach two courses in Beginning Photography through the Division of Continuing Education at the college. The classes will place special emphasis on approaching the photographic medium from a "fine art" philosophy with students encouraged to develop their individual approach to this art form.

Caldwell has presented photography workshops throughout the southeast, including one at the Crealdle School of Art in Winter Park last November. He received his B.F.A. from the Dayton Art Institute and an M.F.A. in design and photography from Clemson University.

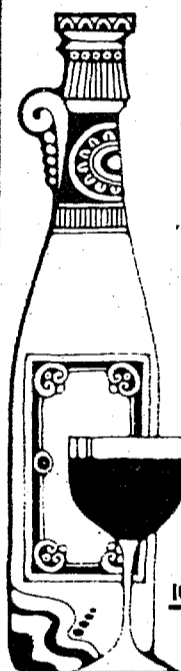
The course in Beginning Photography is 10 weeks, meeting on Monday or Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. Classes begin the week of March 16 in Room F-18, Edison Community College, and the cost is \$16.

Other Continuing Education classes beginning in March include Intermediate Conversational Spanish II, Stenocript, and Preparation for FCC Commercial License. For further information on classes offered on a non-credit basis, call the Division of Continuing Education at 481-4434.

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Little League

By Mark Harmel

Last week's results

Royals 10 - Yankees 4
 Mets 12 - Dodgers 8
 A's 23 - Tigers 8
 Rangers 6 - Astros 5
 Yankees 16 - Royals 10
 A's 27 - Tigers 13
 Rangers 24 - Astros 7

This week's schedule

Tuesday - Astro's vs. Pirates, 6:30 p.m., home
 Thursday - Yankees vs. Braves, 6:00 p.m., away
 Friday - Astros vs. Pirates, 6:30 p.m., away
 Saturday - Rangers vs. Cubs, 10:30 a.m., home
 Monday - Astros vs. Braves, 6:30 p.m., home



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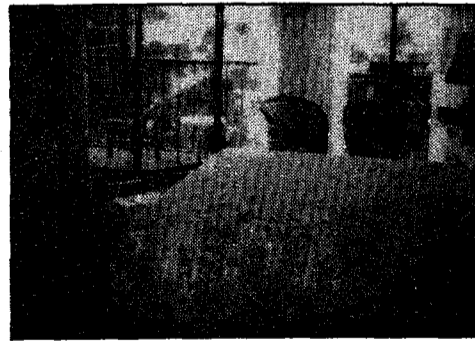
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Unique and Unusual . . .

Two bedrooms and two baths condominium hints in every way to excellence. The master bedroom will spellbind you with its spaciousness and decor. The kitchen is designed for the "exacting" cook complete with microwave cooking center.

An alcove off of the living room adds a peaceful library/study for quiet, creative writing.

The richly landscaped grounds lends its beauty to your entrance lined with crisp, manicured plantings, and past the impressionable entrance to the elevator taking you directly and safely to your unit.

Here is a condo that offers you hospitality indoors and out! An unusual, picturesque clubhouse (pictured above) offers you a glass-floor conversation pit over the canal, fireplace and dance hall (for owners only). In addition to this added amenity, you have the beautiful swimming pool, and tennis court.

This fabulous condominium unit is "FIT FOR A KING" offered at a PRINCE'S PRICE:
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 472-1549 and 472-1566
 on the island
 481-0017 on the mainland

Island Bridge

Winning Strategy

By Norma Loos

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

S - A 10 8 3 2
H - A 7
D - K 6
C - A 9 8 6

WEST

S - K 7
H - 4 2
D - 9 8 2
C - K Q J 5 4 3

EAST

S - none
H - J 10 9 8 6 5
D - J 10 5 3
C - 10 7 2

SOUTH

S - Q J 9 6 5 4
H - K Q 3
D - A Q 7 4
C - none

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 S	3 C	4 NT	Pass
5 D	Pass	7 S	

Opening lead: King of Clubs

Strange and mysterious things happen in a duplicate bridge game, and this is one of the reasons it is so fascinating to so many players.

A good player's partner tends to overbid. How well we all know this! North bid optimistically in today's hand because his expert partner was going to play the hand.

If you see only the South hand and the dummy, as in actual play, you must guess how to play the trumps. With 11 trumps, the odds favor playing dummy's Ace instead of finessing. Still, an expert would prefer a better reason for his choice than odds of about 12 to 11.

South played dummy's Ace of Clubs at the first trick and quickly led the Queen of Spades from his hand.

"Hold on!" West protested. "You're in dummy. Lead Spades from the dummy."

"I'm not in the dummy," South demurred.

He turned over the first trick and showed his inattentive opponent that he had played a trump from his hand.

West's protest located the King of Spades. If West had the singleton seven, he would play it without a word even if he thought South had led from the wrong hand.

So South took the trump finesse and made his grand slam, which proves that the hand is quicker than the eye, and sometimes it pays to keep your mouth shut.

This Week's Winners

Thursday
March 19
5 1/2 tables

NORTH-SOUTH
1st place tie:

Jean Scott & Helen Winterrowd - 50
John Potter & Bud Knight - 50
3. Mr. & Mrs. Carl Gifford - 39

EAST-WEST

1. Frieda & Jacob Goodman - 47
2. William Hall & L. Moe - 35
3. Louise Bach & Fred Weymouth - 32 1/2

Friday
March 20
13 tables

NORTH-SOUTH

1. Norma & Luddy Loos - 178 1/2
2. Fran & Al Christiansen - 175 1/2
3. Inez & Fred Deming - 166

EAST-WEST

1. Martha Kildow & Fred Weymouth - 194
2. Frieda & Jacob Goodman - 172 1/2
3. Dorothy & John Carscallen - 168



CAPTIVA SUNSET CAPTIVA

Sunset Captiva, a beautiful private community directly on the Gulf of Mexico. The community is situated on a 13 acre secluded site and includes a huge heated pool, cabana and barbeque area plus tennis courts, bayside boat dockage and private tree-shaded roadways.

GULF FRONT — Three bedroom, two bath luxury home with loft, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, screened porches and sun decks. Many custom extras. **\$325,000**

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

One bedroom, two bath BAYSIDE VILLA. Overlooks Pine Island Sound. Boat basin adjacent. Heated pool, entertainment area & spa. Tennis, golf, gourmet restaurant and shops. Excellent rental history with two separate rental units within this one villa. Offered furnished. **\$120,000**

SANIBEL

SAND DOLLAR

3 bedrooms, 2 baths luxurious gulf front apartment with spectacular view. Decorator furnished. **\$275,000.** Realtor Associate After Hours: 549-1228

DOSINIA

Magnificent penthouse on the gulf. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths including cabana. Offered furnished. **\$375,000.** Realtor Associate After Hours: 481-6217

BAYFRONT ESTATE

Gracious bayfront residence. Convenient private location offers magnificent unobstructed view with 150' of seawalled shoreline, including two separate boat slips with direct bay access. Classically designed with lush, mature landscaping. The home has 5,000 sq. ft. of living space with five bedrooms, and four baths! Huge master suite with adjacent guest bedroom. Family room with fireplace overlooking screened heated pool. Many, many luxurious extras. Shown by appointment only. **\$450,000**

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SUNDIAL RESORT

Third floor beachfront corner suite with wrap-around balcony not only provides a spectacular view of the Gulf but also enjoys a fabulous view of city lights at night. Two bedroom, two bath, plus den. Furnished and available immediately. **\$219,000**

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The most spectacular view of the Gulf. The wrap-around porch brings the view indoors. Step onto the white sand from your private ground level beachfront entrance for tanning, swimming and shelling. Two bedroom, two bath, plus den. Fully furnished and available immediately. **\$219,900**

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SANDPIPER BEACH

Attractively furnished two bedroom, two bath residence. This corner suite offers a panoramic Gulf view amidst lush, tropical vegetation. Purchaser may assume an attractive 1st mortgage. Seller will assist with financing. **\$220,000**

Also available two bedroom, two bath luxury residence. Beautifully furnished. **\$200,000**

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GULFSIDE PLACE

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Three bedroom Penthouse Suite **\$449,900**

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...See Page 23B

'Bird' Westall featured at SCCF

By Ellen Mulligan

Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society president, Mark Westall, along with an old-time osprey friend now housed at CROW, were both invited to speak at last week's Conservation Foundation's Tuesday at the Center program.

While Mark did most of the talking, his friend pretended to listen with the intensity of a word-starved bird. When Mark began to sing the osprey's song, his friend too, finally joined in.

Mark's mascot osprey is extremely instrumental in operations at the hospital for the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife. "Ospreys are notorious for being force-fed," Mark says, explaining that this osprey is put in with injured osprey that won't feed. Upon seeing "this guy" feed, the others will soon follow his example.

According to Mark, "Ospreys are found in every community of the world, except Antarctica." Once considered an endangered species due to the widespread use of DDT after the war, the osprey lost its ability to lay eggs with good hard shells. Therefore, Mark explained, the chances of hatching young was greatly diminished because the eggs were often crushed by the weight of the mother or fell prey to scavengers like raccoons.

However, they have since renewed their population since DDT has been taken off the market and have been dropped down to the threatened species list. Thriving again, the osprey is now only listed in the state protected species category, Mark explained.

"It's good to study a healthy population," Mark says. "It helps you to recognize other problems." Which is precisely what Mark has been doing for almost three years now. "Birds here are year-round residents," Mark says, explaining that those osprey born in the colder states migrate to South America and remain there for two years until they are mature. Then they usually migrate back to where they were born.



Mark Westall and friend

continued next page

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Audubon from page 10

"Ospreys eat 98 to 99 per cent fish," Mark explained of how specially adapted for fishing the osprey is as a bird of prey. They can fly 100 to 175-feet up in the air and still see the fish down below, Mark noted.

"They'll hover around (they're a big bird and while hovering their wing span can reach up to six-feet), stop mid-air into the wind, dive straight down and, at the last second, they'll flip around and go feet first," Mark said.

Mark also explained that the osprey is smart enough to "realize the wind resistance" and it will carry its catch "in line with flight." The osprey will then pull itself out and shake "like a puppy dog," realizing, Mark said, that water means extra weight.

The osprey is specially adapted for its life mission, Mark said, explaining that they have a hooked bill and sharp talons on well-developed legs. "The bill is the knife and fork," Mark simplifies, and "the claw does the killing."

The osprey has two toes in front and two toes in the back, one of which is reversible in case they need a better grasp of things, Mark explained.

The nesting habits of osprey are somewhat predictable, Mark noted, saying that they build their nest year after year in the same spot. They will refurbish their nest until it is about three to five feet in diameter and is substantial enough to create a soft spot for the chicks to sit in.

"They'll use anything to build the nest," Mark says of the wire spool, the glove, the pair of shorts and a yellow Christmas ribbon he has seen in some of the osprey nests. An osprey will lay sometimes two, mostly three and rarely four eggs.

What their nest consists of is one thing, where they locate them is another. Power lines seem to be a favorite nesting site for the osprey Mark said. Because of that, many artificial platforms have been constructed near the power lines but without the threat of being torn down by some electrician.

Mark believes that the osprey is beginning to make the connection that the artificial platform may very well be a safer place to hatch their young and, they are also moving to them.

Mark monitors all of the osprey nests on the Island, numbering 50, from the beginning of mating season.

He records the young chicks by banding them at a certain age before they leave the nest and keeps extensive notes on their migratory habits and other important statistics. It is all a part of keeping a healthy community healthy.



ANNUAL MEETING

of the Sanibel
Community Association
will be held April 7, 1981.

Dinner 6:30 pm
Meeting 8:00 pm

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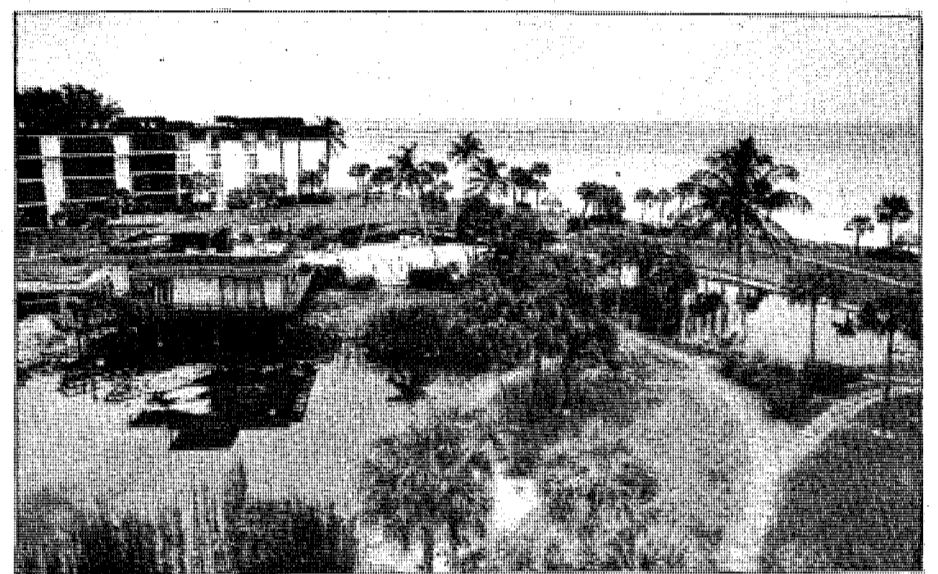
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Library reference collection grows

By Mildred C. Chamberlin, Reference Librarian, Sanibel Public Library

A wide variety of books have been added to the reference collection of the Sanibel Public Library in recent months that indicate the broad range of interests of our readers. From time to time we will try to bring some of them to your attention. Here are a few of them; their locations on the reference shelves are given in parenthesis.

The Energy Dictionary by V. Daniel Hunt (R 621) published by Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., provides concise definitions of more than 4,000 terms, phrases, and processes used in the energy field today. New laws affecting energy use are explained. Many charts, graphs, diagrams and photographs clarify the definitions. Supplemented by a table of conversion factors, a glossary of acronyms used in the book and an exhaustive bibliography on many phases of energy, i.e. solar, geothermal, wind, fossil fuel, nuclear, ocean thermal and organic.

Chilton's Auto Repair Manual (R 629.287) gives accurate, clear, thorough instructions on the repair of American cars produced from 1972 to 1979. Many diagrams.

Chilton's Motorcycle Owner's Handbook (R 629.287) An easy-to-use guide to basic motorcycle maintenance; outlines procedures for servicing and repairing motorcycles using safe, effective methods. Many diagrams and photographs. Supplemented by a glossary of motorcycle

terms and an appendix including such tables as conversion of common fractions to decimals and millimeters, tap drill sizes, spark plug comparison chart, comparison of wrench sizes, and common abbreviations.

The Jerusalem Bible, Reader's Edition (R 220.5) has been added to the others in the Bible collection consisting of the King James Version of the Holy Bible, the Oxford Annotated Bible, Strong's Concordance of the Bible and Zonderan Bible Dictionary. The objective of this edition, published in 1966, is to keep abreast of the times and to deepen theological thought. The program was carried out by translating the text into today's language. The new Reader's Edition, the full introduction and notes of the standard edition have been greatly abridged and reduced in number to restrict them to the minimum necessary for understanding the primary literal meaning of the text. It helps the ordinary reader; a wide literary, historical or theological knowledge is unnecessary.

Military Uniforms of the World in Color (R 355.14) by Preben Kannik. This encyclopedia is an extensive repository of military dress, presenting over 500 worldwide dress and combat uniforms dating from the 16th century to the present. There are 128 full color plates with descriptive text. This is a supplement to Uniforms of the Sea Services, A Pictorial History by Col. Robert H. Rankin already available in the reference collection.

Growing Native, Native Plants for Landscape Use in Coastal South Florida (R 582.16) by Richard W. Workman, published by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Each plant, such as sea oats, spanish bayonet, and sea grape is described in detail with its technical name, a photograph and a drawing.

Coastal Plants of Florida, a Key to Good Land Management (R 581.5) is published by the Florida Dept. of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Forestry. Its purpose is to encourage the proper management of Florida's coastal lands by government and private individuals.

Salvation Army Year Book 1980 (R 267) includes annual reports of operations of all Salvation Army territories together with staff lists and details of centers of work. Rolls of honor and a who's who section are helpful. International in scope, it was published in Great Britain.

Think of the reference collection in the library whenever you have a question. If you have difficulty finding the answer, do not hesitate to ask a member of the library staff to help you.

The Library is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

What's new at the Sanibel Library

By Harriet Howe

My Life by Tito Gobbi. Tito Gobbi might be sitting in your living room telling his life, so intimate and conversational is the style in which this book is written. During his singing career, Gobbi was one of opera's great baritones. He sang, in the great opera houses of the world, all the major baritone roles of the major Italian operas, with such other great artists as Schipa, Tagliavini, Gigli, Schwartzkopf, Tebaldi and Callas. Probably his greatest role was as Scarpia in Puccini's "Tosca." In his autobiography Gobbi tells of his early training, his teachers, and his family; he

describes the misery during the German occupation of Italy; he takes us backstage with amusing and touching anecdotes of his associations with his fellow artists. Gobbi is a warm-hearted, kind and generous man, and if he sometimes seems a bit egotistical he can be forgiven. At present he conducts a summer workshop similar to those at Tanglewood and Interlochen.

This is an autobiography to be enjoyed by all, with special appeal for those with even the slightest interest in opera or music in general.

The Stories of Elizabeth Spencer by Elizabeth Spencer. A

collection of short stories from 1944 to 1977 with a foreword by Eudora Welty.

The Burglar Who Studied Spinoza by Lawrence Block. A mystery which won the Nero Wolfe award for the best mystery of 1979.

The Water Castle by Ingeborg Lauterstein. A novel of two worlds - the Austria of the aristocracy and of Nazi brutality by one who lived there during the occupation.

Nicaragua Betrayed by Jack Cox. The story of President Anastasio Somoza's downfall as told to Jack Cox.

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**MEETING OF
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Wednesday, April 1, 1981
9:00 a.m. at McKenzie Hall
Sanibel FL 33957

Discussion, review, and recommendation to council relating to draft of proposed ordinance entitled: Hurricane Resistant Construction Standards. If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.



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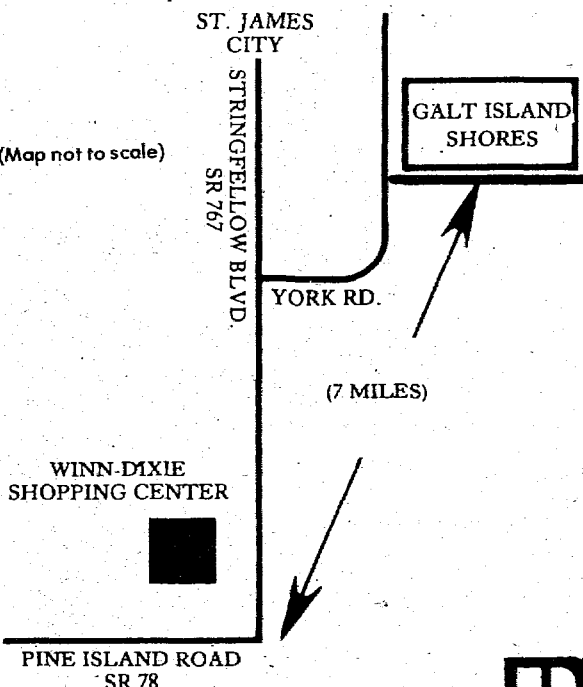
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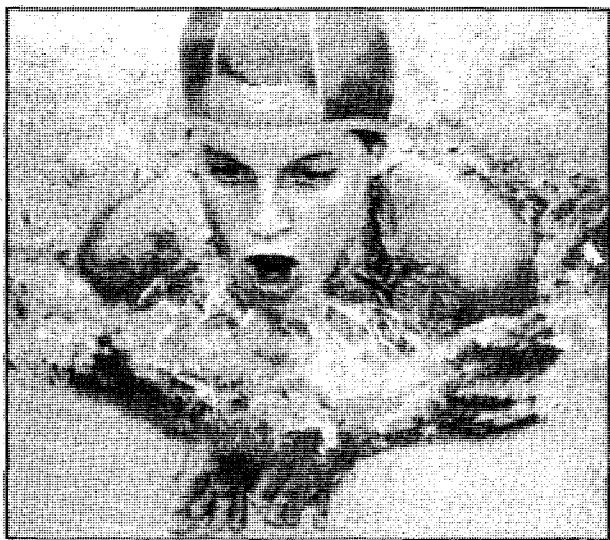
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Jr. Olympic qualifier Jenny Muench and her powerful breaststroke.

"They're gonna be AWESOME," Dick Noon exclaims as he shakes his head in amazement and repeats with another shake, "just awesome."

And "awesome" apparently seems to be the word to describe the potential behind the little Island powerhouses on the Sanibel Swim Team, at least as far as Coach Noon is concerned.

Noon then adds emphatically, "Look out!"

At the State YMCA Meet held in Sarasota on March 14, with just three weeks of practice since the winter break, seven of Sanibel's 1980 Gulfcoast qualifiers swimming for the Greater Lee County YMCA Team clocked faster times than they had ever swam before!

Jennifer Muench and Gerrit Goss both qualified for the April 3 Junior Olympics - the first time any Sanibel swimmers have achieved that kind of status. At the same time, five other Island swimmers placed in the State Y meet, including Phaedra Pfahler, Laura Fenton, Lisa Fenton, Heather Muench and Amber Noon.

But pool facilities are not yet available for other Island children (amounting to over 100) who hope to dive into a pool real soon and start preparing for the competition they'll be facing through their American Athletic Union (AAU) League which officially kicks off its season with a big jamboree in May.

If it hadn't been for Sundial graciously offering the use of their swimming facilities for "a crash course in endurance"

In the swim



The smooth and calculated stroke of Jr. Olympic hopeful Gerrit Goss.

for the eight 1980 Gulfcoast swimmers, it's hard to say how they would have done at the last meet.

Prior to the state meet, the team practiced for one hour a day, three days a week, for three weeks. Noon is well aware of the advantages of other teams who practice every day - even throughout the winter when Sanibel children never got a chance to get near the water - a fact which in itself gives validity to the kids' "awesome" potential.

If they did this well with just three weeks of preparation, imagine how tuned they would be if they could swim every day! Dick Noon considered the possibility came up with the word "awesome." How could anyone disagree?

Despite the fact that they have no pool, Sundial has offered to help those swimmers who have important qualifying meets in the immediate future.

And so, for some, practice continues.

The kids swim their laps, Dick barks from the side either, "Pick it up! Pick it up!" or "Good swimming! Good Swimming!" and convention goes dine at Sundial's pool-side tiki hut entertained by it all.

And while May marks the opening of the 1981 swim season - with the jamboree and meets following every other week - short of a miracle, come April, May and perhaps even a good part of June, the young Island swimmers could find themselves beached like the myriad shells of Sanibel.

According to Dick, the team can sacrifice the jamboree,

can sacrifice the other meets but just can't sacrifice forever. "Come August, everything is on the line," Dick points out, adding, "The honeymoon is over once we get our pool in!"

One thing has become apparent to Dick lately and that is the attitude of the swimmers themselves. They're not out just for the ribbons and trophies anymore, he explains, "It's the time. The clock." And that has since become the greatest motivation for many of Sanibel's aquatic kids.

"Before, if we got 20 laps in, I'd thank the good Lord for miracles," Dick laughs, adding, "Now they've got one mile in in 35 minutes." Definitely progress in the coach's opinion.

And, in spite of all the road blocks plaguing the fate of the Sanibel Swim Team, such as having no pool to practice in (for the greater number of AAU League swimmers), other sports and recreations conflicting with swim time, cold weather and so on, Dick is still very confident about their chances for going places.

"We'll get 'em once we get our pool in."

"You love it - you enjoy it," Dick says of the aura he senses emanating from the team, adding, "You take them to a meet and see them do well with a ribbon and a good time - it's got to make you feel good."

It makes the kids feel glad, it makes the coaches feel happy, it makes the parents feel relieved and it makes Sanibel feel proud.

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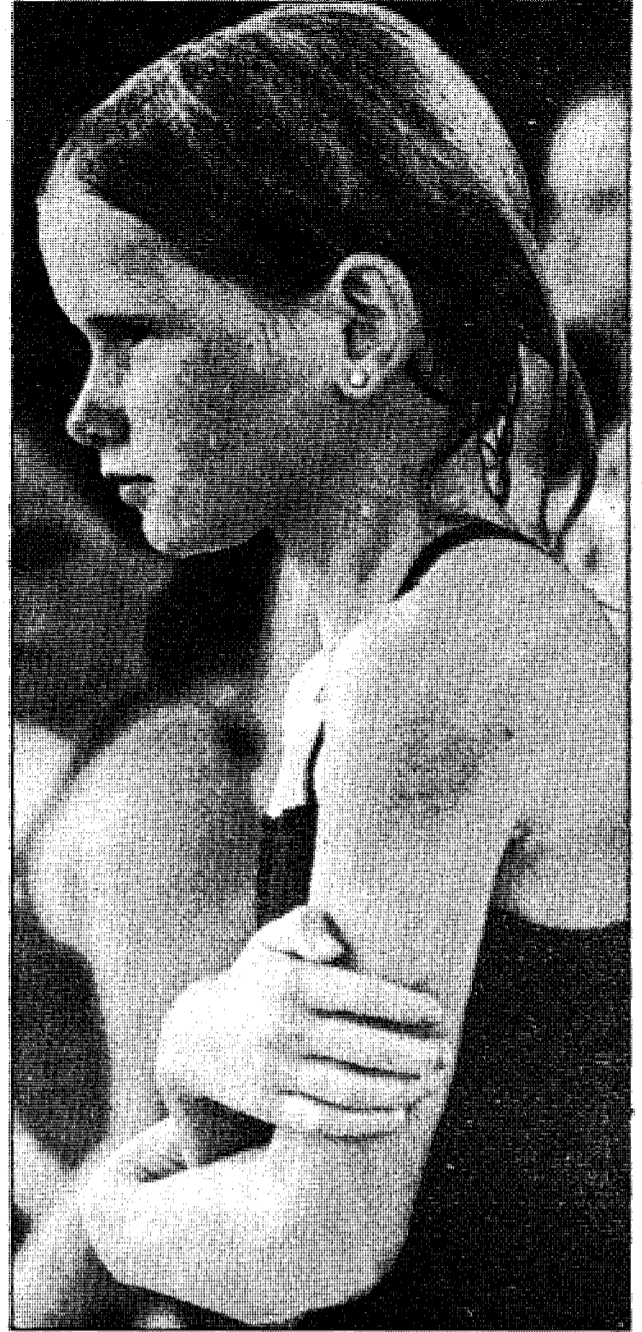
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Phaedra Pfahler demonstrates how to entertain yourself in a pool - chin-ups on the handrail of course!



There is agony in every sport. Heather Muench is brought to tears because her lap time wasn't up to par.



Coach Dick Noon illustrates the correct breathing process for the free-style.

Story & Photos by Ellen Mulligan

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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 100x120 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.

Beachview Country Club Estates - large corner lot close to Gulf access. \$54,000.

HOMES

New Sanibel Bayous Home - A 3 bedroom, 2 bath energy efficient residence, has large dbl. carport and storage on bottom. All set in a natural setting. Beautiful view from oversized screened porch, backs to tropical lagoon, natural arches in trees. \$129,500.

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.

INVESTMENT CORNER

Large tract - Plus 6 lots - Great investment for a builder. Terms. Call today.

2 Marinas.

OFF ISLAND INVESTMENT—RAFTERS MALL
Excellent business, \$25,000 plus inventory

RENTAL

CALL US FOR ALL YOUR RENTAL NEEDS.
WEEKLY RENTALS AT BLIND PASS
ISLAND BEACH CLUB
AND SPANISH CAY

ATTENTION CONDOMINIUM OWNERS

Through the Century 21 Nationwide network of more than 7,500 offices, our referral system provides us with a continual flow of eager and anxious buyers. If you are interested in selling your condo please call us collect from anywhere in the country.



7,000 Offices To Serve You

AAIM REALTY GROUP, INC.

SANIBEL MARKETING CENTER

2353 Periwinkle Way
at Palm Ridge Road
IN GULFSIDE PLAZA
Sanibel, Florida 33957

472-1546

EVENINGS 482-2611

SANIBEL'S COMPLETE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

PUNTA RASSA



This could qualify as a Boater's Paradise. Surrounded by water and a marina at your own condominium home. Magnificent view of the water and a few units available from which to choose. This is the next anticipated real estate boom! Hurry while the selection is good.

SENSATIONAL OPPORTUNITY



Lovely Bayview is featured from this Mariner Pointe Listing. Recently redecorated offers 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe kitchen, 2 enclosed porches, swimming pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard and as assumable mortgage. \$125,000.00 Unfurnished and FIRM!

GUMBO LIMBO



home backing up to the Wildlife preserve. Three bedroom, two bath CBS home with 2,125 sq. ft. ground level. Home is 2 years new and comes with appliances and carpeting. \$92,500 unfurnished.

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT



This home qualifies as the most unique home on the Island. Totally exciting, different and complimentary to the Treehouse design. Master bedroom features a Japanese soaking tub and private sunning deck. Quality and distinction and much much more.

LOOK!

ROOM TO GROW

Five bedroom brand new custom built home with pool on the golf course, fully carpeted, 2,300 sq. ft. of living area and a Porch overlooking pool and course. Also offers sun-decks, 2 car garage, enclosed storage, cathedral ceilings, intercom equipped kitchen with micro-wave and ready to move into. \$195,000.00 unfurnished.



472-4195

or

472-3133

Main Office

Branch Office

455 Periwinkle Way

2427 Periwinkle Way

EXECUTIVE SERVICES, INC.



'The Professionals'

Sanibel Island, Florida
33957



SALES, SYNDICATION, SHORT & LONG TERM RENTALS, HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE, HOME & CONDO MAINTENANCE, REPAIR & REMODELING, LAWN & LANDSCAPE SERVICE, ABSENTEE INSPECTION, ASSOCIATION MANAGEMENT

CONDOMINIUMS

5 POINTE SANTO

de SANIBEL UNITS

-- SEE PAGE 11B

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 private 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, lonic, 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 Dining Sanctuary with direct access to San Carlos Bay. Buy 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.

COMMERCIAL

CONVENIENCE GROCERY STORE

Golden opportunity to acquire a going, profitable grocery in Cape Coral. High volume location. Hurry, this will not last long! \$68,000.



WE NEED SALES & RENTAL LISTINGS

P.O. Box 210 • 2402 Palm Ridge Rd. • Sanibel Island, Florida 33957

David L. Schuldenfrei Realtor

472-5021

Out of State (800) 237-5146

472-5185 Island Classified

RATES
 If paid in advance:
 \$1 - 25 words or less
 \$2 - 26-50 words
 \$2 - each column inch over 50 words
 If billed:
 \$2 - 25 words or less
 \$3 - 26-50 words
 \$2 - each column inch over 50 words

No charge for employment or lost & found ads.

Deadline noon Friday
 Call: 472-5185

Or mail to:
Sanibel-Captiva Islander
 P.O. Box 56
 Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
 Or deliver to:
 2353 Periwinkle Way
 Suite 102
 Sanibel Island

Help Wanted

WANTED: Dishwashers. Good pay and benefits! Call Harry, 472-3733. TFN

THE TIMBERS RESTAURANT: Is now taking applications for dishwashers and bus persons. Apply in person at The Timbers, Rabbit & Sanibel-Captiva Road, 472-3128. TFN

SUNDIAL BEACH & TENNIS RESORT: Is accepting applications for the following positions: front desk clerk, bell man, bus people, dishwashers, waiters and waitresses - days & nights. Opening for part-time day hostess and breakfast cook, also. Contact Personnel, 1246 Middle Gulf Drive, or Call 472-4151, Ext. 3826. TFN

HELP WANTED: Experienced waitress, afternoons and evenings. Call 472-5700. TFN

BABYSITTER WANTED: Grandmotherly type, 5 to 6 nights a week. Sherry Davis, 472-9766. TFN

CASHIERS NEEDED: In grocery store on Sanibel. Full or part time, some late nights & weekends. 472-1516. TFN

DISHWASHERS: Excellent salary. Must be reliable. Apply in person, F & B Oyster Co., 2163 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. TFN

PERSONS WANTED: For grounds maintenance work. Full time. Start \$3.50 per hour. Call days 472-5111, Ext. 3309 or evenings 481-7323. TFN

SITTERS OF SANIBEL: Need experienced babysitters for Sanibel. Choose your own hours. For information call Joanna O'Keefe, 472-9480. TFN

WANTED: Waiter, Waitresses, Host & Hostess, Dishwashers. Toll paid. 472-3275. TFN

HAIRDRESSER: Wanted in Sanibel area, not just seasonal. Good pay. Call Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 472-2371. TFN

WE ARE LOOKING: For an aggressive, licensed salesperson to work from our Sanibel office. General real estate experience desired. 472-1560. TFN

THISTLE LODGE RESTAURANT: On Sanibel, now taking applications for kitchen personnel. Cooks, utility people, food expeditors. Good starting pay, 60 day review, bonus plan, company benefits, toll paid. Training program & good future. For interview call Mr. Raven, 472-3145. TFN

FAMILY OF 4: Needs Live in Mothers Helper. Room-bath. Salary Negotiable. Call 472-9480 after 5 p.m. TFN

Help Wanted

SECRETARY-OFFICE MANAGER: For busy office. 30-40 hours per week. Must have knowledge of basic bookkeeping and good typing. For further information call Maureen at 472-2163. TFN

SECRETARY-TYPIST: Needed for office manager position at the Sanibel-Captiva Islander Newspaper. Hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Five days a week. Position includes typesetting, filing, circulation and meeting the public. Apply in person at the Islander office in Gulfside Plaza (behind Burger Emporium). TFN

SALES PERSON: Needed for clothing store on Sanibel. Guaranteed 45 hours per week, hospitalization, 2 weeks paid vacation, good pay. Call 472-1515, ask for Rosalie. TFN

HELP WANTED: Jolly Roger's Motel. Front desk. Some evenings & weekends. Sanibel Island Motel. Call 472-1700. TFN

"LETIZIAS" CONTINENTAL CUISINE: Is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- 1 Waiter or Waitress
 - 2 Dishwashing Machine Operators
 - 1 Prep Cook
 - 1 Pantry Person
- Top salary & meals & gratuity. Toll paid, insurance program available. Call 472-2177 between 2 & 5 p.m. Ask for Dick Bridges. TFN

OFFICE MANAGER: For a dynamic, high energy Real Estate office. Must have knowledge of light bookkeeping; payroll. Must possess good organizational & typing skills. Word processor experience a plus. Salary based upon experience. References required. All inquiries confidential. Call Susan at Fantasy Island Property Sales and Management Corp. 472-5021. TFN

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED: Full time, evenings and weekends. Apply at Farm Store 2330 Palm Ridge. TFN

HUXTERS MARKET & DELI: Is now accepting applications for deli and stock help. Days, evenings available. Apply in person at Huxters 1203 Periwinkle Way 472-2151. 3-24

LIKE THE MARINES: We're looking for a few good associates to join our new Sanibel Real Estate Office. Full time only. Call for confidential interview. 472-4100 Investment Realty Specialists, Inc. TFN

HELP WANTED

Counter-Kitchen Parttime-Full Time Benefits No Experience Necessary-We Will Train You

Good Working Conditions

Please Call 472-2500

Burger Emporium
 2353 Periwinkle

Help Wanted

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART TIME

Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Ft. Myers, Ft. Myers Beach, Lehigh Acres and Pine Island. Delivery starts about April 20. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Inc., Box 56 Islander Newspaper, Sanibel, FL 33957. An Equal Opportunity Employer. TFN

YEAR ROUND: Retail sales position with responsibility. 3-days a week, \$4.25 an hour to start. Contact P.O. Box 56, Sanibel, FL 33957. TFN

DAIRY QUEEN OF SANIBEL: Has immediate part-time and full-time counter help available. Will pay bridge toll. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. Call Candy 472-1170 or 481-3913. 3-24

For Sale

23' MAKO: '79 Evinrude, 175 HP, 0-hours, CB, Depthfinder, Tackle drawers, Dual batteries, SS prop, Rod holders, Long range tanks, Canvas. \$8,450. 472-3459. TFN

FOR SALE: 100 Shares - Bank of the Islands Bank Stock. \$60 per share. 472-3632. TFN

SOFA BED: 50" wide, small yellow and green stripes. \$225. Also food processor, ice cream machine, waffle iron and electric knife at fraction of cost. Call LeRoux 472-5261. TFN

FOR THE BRIGHT CHILD: Things of Science (since 1940). Ages 10 to 16 with inquiring minds, membership brings a surprise package each month containing a booklet with directions and background, and materials for exciting experiments and demonstrations. Recent kits have been on subjects such as: Fossils, Polarized light, Aerodynamics, Herb seeds, Visual perception, weather. Membership \$16 a year (Outside USA - Canada and Mexico, plus \$4; others, plus \$6). USA dollars please. Things of Science, RD 1, Box 130 1, Newton PA 18940. 3-31

SELL OR TRADE FOR SMALL CAR: Steuben Crystal Figurines number 8222 - 8107 - 8080 - 8295 - 7936. Appointment only: 1-992-4518 after 6 p.m. 3-24

1975 LUXURY NOVA: Excellent condition. \$2000. Phone 472-4923 call before 5 p.m. 3-24

ALUMINUM FLAT JOHN BOAT: 12 foot - \$125 - 450 Lb. weight capacity. Call 472-1969. 3-24

MURRAY 3-WHEELER: Senior cycle (color: wine). Like new. \$185. Sunset-Captiva phone 472-9124. 3-24

SANIBEL SOUVENIR MUGS: While they last. Reduced prices. Island Book Nook 2440 Palm Ridge Road. 472-6777. 3-24

Real Estate

SANIBEL SIESTA: Reduced to \$142,500. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4th floor unit. New hurricane shutters. Owner will carry. Good rental program. Evenings, Giny Laviolette, Assoc., 482-1152. J. Paul Laviolette Realtor 939-1151. TFN

FOR RENT: Yearly rentals \$350 per month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No pets. Kids O.K. Frank Porter Realty, Inc., Realtors 463-4484. TFN

SANIBEL ISLAND SINGLE RESIDENCE DUPLEX
 Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Convenient location, private boat dock, pool and tennis court. \$189,000. For more information call: (813) 666-4104 or write: 6440 SW 134 Drive, Miami, FL 33156. TFN

SANIBEL LAKE FRONT: Two homesites, one just under 1 acre, second lot is 1.6+ acres. New subdivision with black top roads. \$24,000 and \$25,000. By owner. Phone 472-5587. TFN

STILL AVAILABLE: Tropicana Shopping Mall now leasing a few choice professional and retail spaces. South McGregor Blvd. and John Morris Rd. Near Sanibel. Call 481-2131. TFN

FOR SALE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA

SANIBEL BOAT LOVERS: New luxurious harbor cottage, 2-story, 3-bedroom, 3 bath loft - den. Private dock at doorstep with direct access to Bay. Covered parking. Additional storage. Pool and tennis courts. Private residential community. An excellent investment at \$189,000. (813) 472-5237 or (305) 666-4104. 4-14

SUNSET CAPTIVA: New 3-bedroom, 2 bath plus loft, elevated house. Completely and beautifully furnished. Fireplace - wrap screen and sundeck. Hunter fans throughout. A private residential community, including Gulf beach, Bay, Boat dock, pool, tennis courts. \$250,000. (813) 472-5237 or (305) 666-4104. 4-14

SANIBEL ISLAND NEW CONSTRUCTION: Quality home on the ground featuring family room with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace. 3-bedrooms, 2 bath. Beautiful large yard 150 x 108. \$115,900. Call builder for appointment 472-6243. 3-24

FORT MYERS HOME

Exceptional 4-bedroom or 3-bedroom with den, 3 bath, family room. Double garage. Private patio and pool. Top quality and value. Perfect condition. Former Michigan showcase model. Prestigious Tanglewood-Whiskey Creek area. V.A. appraised value \$150,000. Asking price \$138,000. Includes drapes, carpeting and appliances. Owner financing available. immediate occupancy. Call owner 936-1297. 3-31

FOR SALE: New interval ownership condominium on Gulf for 1 week in May. \$500 below current sales price. Beach, pool, tennis, golf and restaurant. Call 549-5083 after 5 p.m. and weekends. TFN

Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE: 4 unit rental, extra large lot on main tourist route, near beach. P.O. Box 72126, Roselle, IL 60172; (312) 893-4880. TFN

BUY A WEEK IN MAY: New condo on the beach. Two bedroom, two bath, now selling below current price. Tennis, golf, all amenities. Call 549-5083 or 549-6006. TFN

CASA YBEL: Weeks 11, 12, 44, 45. Upper unit. Below Market price. Will finance to qualified person. Call evenings (517) 792-1000. 3-31

LIGHTHOUSE POINT RESORT: Weeks 13 & 14. Beautiful bay front. Below market price. Call (517) 792-1000. 4-7

CANAL FRONT: 4-bedroom, 3 bath. Includes large in-law quarters. Sea-wall, direct access. Make reasonable offer. By owner 694-8873. 3-24

TENNIS PLACE: New 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo. Pool, Tennis. \$200 weekly, \$500 monthly. To December 1. Write R. Bolon Box 762, New Canaan, CT 06840. 3-31

OVERSIZE LOT: Casa Ybel Road. Perc test done, Water meter in. \$22,000. By owner. 472-6777, 10-5. 3-24

LOVELY EXTRA LARGE SANIBEL: 1-bedroom apartment. Screened in porch, central air & heat. Furnished and just remodeled. Yearly \$450 plus electric. Call 463-0151 after 6 p.m. TFN

TRADE FOR GULF COAST CONDO: Furnished 4-bedroom, 1 bath Summer Swiss Chalet, sandy beach, Green Lake Peninsula, Interlocking, Michigan. Speed boat, Hoist airport, Music camp. \$70,000 - offers. Phone (217) 352-6478. TFN

CONDO SWAP: North Ocean City, Maryland. Ocean front 2-bedroom apartment. Beautifully furnished & equipped with 16'x22' ocean front deck. Will swap for condo on Sanibel. Prime summer weeks for prime winter weeks. Call Wilmington, DE (302) 571-8164. 3-31

SANIBEL HOUSE: For rent April 15 to October 15. Reasonable. 2-bedrooms, 2 baths. Private access to the beach. Adults only. No pets. 472-4598. TFN

Services

A&P LAWN MAINTENANCE: Dependable. Prepare now for Spring. Cutting, Trimming, Edging, Fertilizing, Replacing shrubbery, Landscaping. For free estimates please call after 4 p.m. 481-2929. TFN

HOME REPAIR & REMODELING: All types at reasonable prices. Call 482-7651 for free estimate. TFN

Wanted

SCHOOL TEACHER: Will deliver your car in the St. Louis, Missouri area during Easter break. Ray May, R.R. 3, Nashville, IL. (618) 327-3819. 3-24

RETIREES' REGISTRY
 Would you like to find old friends or let them find you? Where are the others from your home town or with mutual interests? Publication deadline for the First Edition of Retirees' Registry is Sept. 1, 1981, but, Don't Put It Off!

To be listed and receive your copy send \$1.00 to:
 Pineywood Farm Inc.
 P.O. Box 122
 Lithia, FL 33547
 Listing of businesses or biographical profile up to 50 words \$10. 3-24

WORKING MOTHER: Needs day time babysitter. Call 472-6564 after 6 p.m. 3-24

WANT TO RENT: A small unfurnished apartment for a senior lady. Has good references. Call 472-1001. TFN

WANT TO RENT: Family of 3 interested in renting home on annual lease on Sanibel or Captiva. Call 472-6155. TFN

HOUSE SITTER AVAILABLE: April through November, yet flexible. Good references. Would prefer to arrange as soon as possible for that time. Please phone 472-5185 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) or 472-6031 (after 5 p.m.). TFN

HOUSE SITTING POSITION DESIRED: Male professional living & working on island. Excellent references. Please call Mr. Drand 542-4145 Days, 542-7616 Evenings. TFN

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ISLAND EMPLOYEE: Looking for a reasonably priced room, apartment or cottage on long-term lease basis. Sanibel or Captiva. Please call 472-5185 9-5 or 472-6031 after 5 p.m. TFN

HOUSE SITTERS: Dependable couple, both teachers. Have references. Will do maintenance and yard work. Home: 936-6205. School: 481-4323. 3-31

To read

the Islander...

...is to know

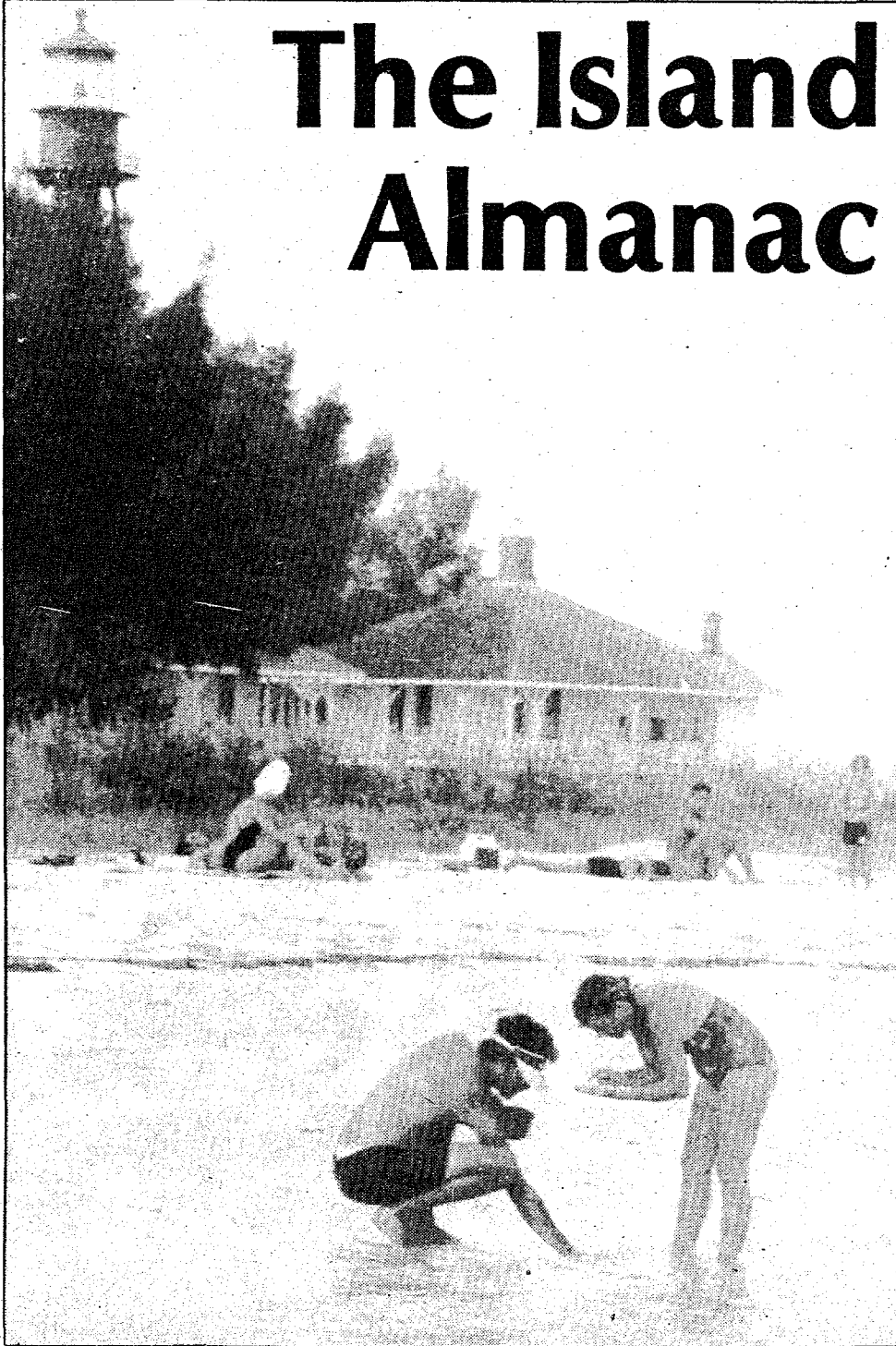
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472-9480
 Experienced, Reliable
Babysitters Available
 24 - Hour Notice
 Requested.
 Joanna O'Keefe

NAVE PLUMBING
 2242 Periwinkle Way
 472-1101
 Sanibel

The Island Almanac



Things to do & see

LIGHTHOUSE
 Located at the Eastern tip of Sanibel, the historic Lighthouse is very close to the Sanibel fishing pier, which offers not only excellent fishing but a lovely beach and an unexcelled view of San Carlos Bay.

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.

OBSERVATION TOWERS:

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.

SCHOOLHOUSE GALLERY, Tarpon Bay Road (472-1193).

Representing 90 living American artists. Original paintings and limited edition fine prints. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 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.

ArtFac Gallery, 1628 Periwinkle Way, (472-3307)

Open Monday through



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)

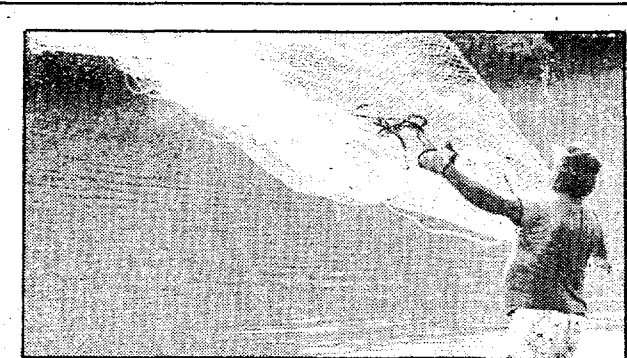
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring Florida artists and craftsmen. Exclusively American-made designer gifts and paintings.

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.



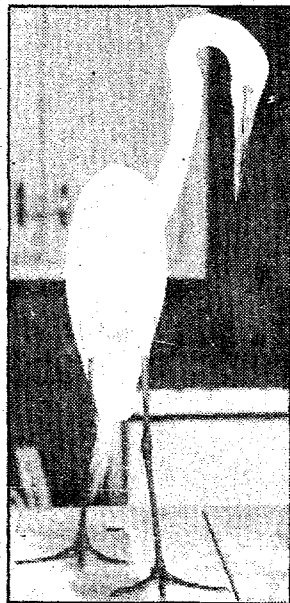
Bait

Bailey's General Store, Island 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 time is 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 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 evening ornithological tours through the refuge, and Wednesday morning tours to Cork Screw Swamp Sanctuary. 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 Comlosky.

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.

'Twen 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.

Rentals of all kinds

AUTOMOBILES

Avis Rent-a-Car
3-Star Grocery
Intersection of Tarpon Bay & Palm Ridge Roads
472-4040
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 days.

Dollar Rent-a-Car
South Seas Plantation
Captiva (472-5111, ext. 3314)
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 7 days. Call to make arrangements.

Hertz Rent-a-Car
Sanibel Standard
1015 Periwinkle Way (472-1468)
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

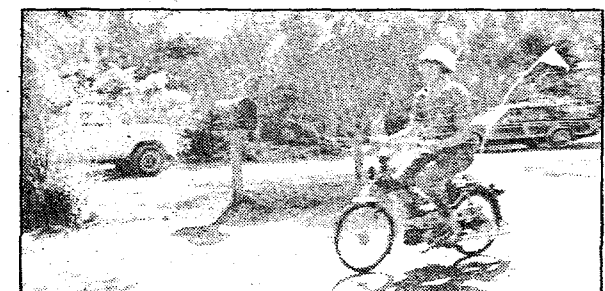
BOATING & FISHING EQUIPMENT

Listed Under Marinas or Bait-Tackle-Gear

MISCELLANEOUS

The Money Tree
1711 Periwinkle Way (472-4880)
Metal detectors available. Daily and weekly rates. Open Tuesdays thru Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Sundays & Mondays.

Island Apothecary
Apothecary Center, Palm Ridge Road, opposite 3-Star (472-1519)
Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Walkers, crutches, wheelchairs, inflatable cameras, one-step polaroid, binoculars.



BICYCLES - MOPEDS

Island Moped
1470 Periwinkle Way (472-5248)
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 7 days. Rentals and repairs of bicycles and mopeds.

Bike Barn
Periwinkle Way & Main Street (opposite the 7-11) Sanibel (No Phone)
Bicycle rentals, sales and service.

Bike Route
2330 Palm Ridge Road (472-1955)
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6 days. Closed Sundays. Bicycle rentals, sales and repairs.

South Seas Plantation
Captiva (472-5111)
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 days. Bicycle rentals.

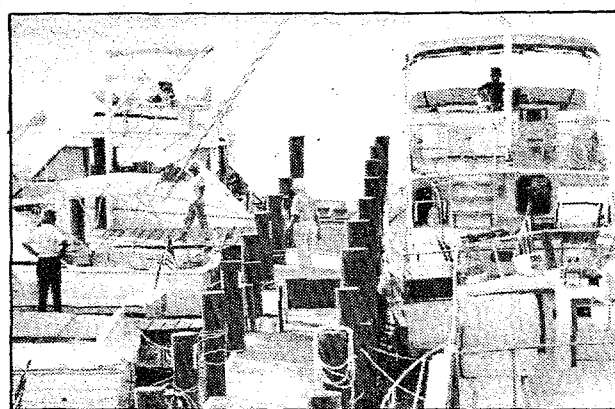
Capt. Esperanza Woodring, The Bait Box, Sanibel...472-1618
Capt. Dave Case...472-2798
Capt. Herb Purdy...472-1849
Capt. Bob Sabatino...472-1451
Capt. Ted Cole, Sanibel Marina...472-2723
Capt. Bill Gartrell, Sanibel Marina...472-2723 or 472-3012
Capt. Fred Comlosy, Southwind, Inc...472-2531
Capt. Randy White, Tarpon Bay Marina...472-1323
Capt. Dave, Tarpon Bay Marina...472-1323
Capt. R. Bartholemew...472-5277
Capt. Dick Frieman...472-1315
Capt. R. Stewart South, The Reel Eel...472-2674
Capt. Arrel Doane, Twin Palms Marina...472-4800 or 472-3332
Island Belle Party Boat, Tarpon Bay Marina...472-3196

Capt. Mike Fuery, Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-3459
Capt. Duke Sells, Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-5462
Capt. Jerry Way, Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-1007
Capt. Larry Gann, Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161
Capt. Paul Gamache, Timmy's Nook, Captiva...472-6776
Capt. Doug Fischer, South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva...472-5111 or 472-2332
Capt. Baughn Holloway, South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva...472-5111 or 472-2802
Capt. Chic Kennedy, South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva...472-5111, 472-4087, 472-2859
Capt. Joe Costanzo...472-1206

Fishing, shelling, sightseeing & charter



Attention sports fans



Deep Sea Fishing...472-1713
after 6 p.m.
Expert information and assistance. Call at least two days in advance of intended fishing date for free in-

formation, reservations and escort service in exchange for transportation from Sanibel to marinas on Fort Myers Beach and back.

GOLF

The Dunes Country Club (semi-private)
949 Sand Castle Road (472-2535)
Open daylight to dusk. Call for starting time. Public welcome. Green Fees: \$6 for 9 holes, \$9 for 18 holes. Electric Carts: \$7 for 9 holes, \$10 for 18 holes. Lessons are available from Club Pro.

Beachview Golf Course (semi-private)
On Par View Drive, off Middle Gulf Drive (472-2626)
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome. Green fees: \$7.50 for 9 holes, \$14 for 18 holes. Electric carts: \$6 for 9 holes \$12 for 18 holes.

TENNIS

Sanibel Elementary School
Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-1617)
Public courts. Lighted evenings until 10 p.m. No charge.

The Dunes Country Club (semi-private)
949 Sand Castle Road (472-3522)
Full racquet facilities. Open daylight to dusk. \$5 per hour, per court. Call for court time. Tennis lessons available.

Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort
1256 Middle Gulf Drive (472-4151)
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full tennis facilities with 13 courts (laykold and har-tru). Ball machine. Lighted evenings available. Call for reservations. Tennis lessons available.

RAQUETBALL & HANDBALL

Signal Inn
End of Middle Gulf Drive (472-4690)
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Open to public. Reservations preferred. Fee is \$8 per hour.

Dining on Sanibel

McT'S Shrimp House & Tavern
+, 2415 Periwinkle Way (472-3161)

Featuring shrimp - all you can eat! Also featuring a raw bar with fresh oysters and clams. Dinner served every night from 5 to 10 p.m. and burritos every night in The Tavern till 2 p.m. Casual dress.

Cafe Orleans 0, In The French Quarter, 1473 Periwinkle Way (472-5700)

Featuring fresh shrimp and bouillabaisse. Open 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Live piano music starting at 7 p.m. Closed Monday. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

Coconut Grove +, Island Shopping Center (Intersection of Periwinkle Way & Tarpon Bay Road) (472-1366)

Seafood, steaks, salad bar. Serving "Gourmet Greek" cuisine Friday & Saturday. Regular menu and children's menu also available. Happy hour daily in the lounge from 4 to 6 p.m. Open 7 days from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday from 12 to 10 p.m. Casual dress. VISA, MC.

Duncan's Restaurant & Ice Cream Parlor, Periwinkle Place Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-2525)

Serving hamburgers, fish sandwiches, daily luncheon specials, large variety of flavors in ice cream. Open 11 a.m. for lunch, dinner and snacks 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

The Nutmeg House, 2761 West Gulf Drive (472-1141).

Fresh veal and seafood specialties prepared to order. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Appropriate dress expected. MC, VISA, AE.

F & B Oyster House 0, 2163 Periwinkle Way (472-5276)

Serving dinner only from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 7 days. Fresh raw oysters and five oyster entrees are the specialty of this seafood house which also features shore dinners and fresh fish. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

Jean Paul's French Corner 0, next to the Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road.

Specializing in French cuisine. Serving luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Closed Tuesdays). Serving dinner from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations recommended, 472-1493. Casual dress, MC, VISA.

Harbor House 0, 1244 Periwinkle Way (472-1242)

Fresh broiled seafood, Sanibel specials (sauteed shrimp or scallops) and scrumptious 'land' & 'sea' specials, fresh lobster daily. Lauded in the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, National Observer, Atlanta Journal, and others. Dinner served from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Closed Sundays. Casual dress. VISA, MC.

Jacklin's Island House Restaurant +, Ramada Inn, on the Gulf at Tulipa (472-3275)

Serving breakfast daily from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Lunch 12 to 1 p.m., salad bar, hot roast beef, hamburgers. Dinner 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., offering a complete selection of salads to enjoy with your entree: tossed salad, Chef's salad, Salad du Jour, together with a variety of hot and cold specialties. Hot popovers plus a full selection of coffees and desserts. Entertainment in the lounge Tuesday thru Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday breakfast buffet 7 a.m. Casual dress. MC, AE, VISA.

Quarterdeck of Sanibel Restaurant 0, 1625 Periwinkle Way (472-1033)

Seafood and steak our specialty! Fresh and different dishes at the Fisherman's Table. Lunch and dinner specials every day - steamed shrimp, all you can eat on Tuesday and Monday nights. Breakfast served 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.; lunch served 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and dinner served from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Open Sundays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9:30 p.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA, AE.

The "Letizias" +, 3313 West Gulf Drive (472-2177)

Gourmet Northern Italian-French-elegant seafood cuisine. Veal, poultry, stuffed steak, pasta and cheese dishes. All dinners include Neopolitan antipasto. Also cooked-to-order combination dinners for two. Open 6 days from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

Lighthouse Restaurant 0, 362 Periwinkle Way (472-9976)

Serving breakfast 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., waffles, pancakes, French toast. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lighthouse specials, sandwiches, salads, deli & tuna melts, chowder, soups. A variety of egg dishes and "Kay's Delight" with a "Sanibel Sauce." Casual dress. No credit cards.

The Thistle Lodge at the Casa Ybel Beach & Racquet Club +, 2255 Gulf Drive (472-3145)

Enjoy Gulf front dining in this authentic reproduction of a late Victorian Sanibel mansion on the beach. Creole, Cajun, New Orleans specialties. Luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Sunday, a New Orleans style breakfast is served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entertainment nightly in the lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Closed Mondays. Collared shirts required. MC, DC, VISA, AE.

The Landlubber 0, 1619 Periwinkle Way (472-3733)

Breakfast and lunch served from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Thursdays. Dinner served from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Omelettes, pancakes, sandwiches, hamburgers, fishburgers, shrimp dishes, ribs and steaks. Casual dress. MC, VISA. While there, climb the Landlubber Tower for one of the best views of the Island.

The Timbers +, Intersection of Rabbit Road & Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-3128)

Featuring fresh caught fish daily. Grouper, swordfish, shark, sole, trout, mackerel and scrod in season. Also prime ribs and choice steaks. Extensive wine list. Open 7 days from 5 to 10 p.m. Dress casual. MC, AE, DC.

Scotty's Pub +, 1223 Periwinkle Way (472-1711)

"Fresh" is the key word at Scotty's. Black Grouper, trout, pompano, swordfish and sole are some of the fresh fish selections. Gulf shrimp, Digby Bay scallops, Iowa beef, (custom cut on the premises) and "Superchef Specials" daily, round out the menu. Luncheon 11:30-3 p.m. weekdays. Dinner 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily. Entertainment Tues.-Sunday. MC, AE, Diners Club and Visa

KEY: AE - American Express
DC - Diner's Club
MC - Master Charge
VISA
+ Full Liquor License
0 - Wine & Beer License
Casual dress means shirts & shoes

Pancake and Omelet Restaurant, located in Tahitian Garden off Periwinkle Way

Serving 25 different varieties of pancakes, omelets & waffles, along with the largest selection of breakfast & lunch items. Open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays.

Sundial +, 1256 Middle Gulf Drive (472-4151)

Superb Gulf front dining at the Bahama Room. Serving breakfast 8 to 10:30 a.m., lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinner 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Seafood buffet on Fridays from 6 to 9:45 p.m. Sunday brunch from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Open 7 days. Entertainment at the Lost Horizon Lounge from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. MC, VISA, AE.

Putting Pelican at the Beachview Golf Club +, 1100 Par View Drive (472-4394)

Specialties are Bogie burgers, sandwiches, "chip shots" (baked potato fried), salads served in glass potting bowls, and Island drinks. Open 7 days til 4 p.m. Breakfast served from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Hot and cold lunches served til 3 p.m. cocktails til 4 p.m. VISA, MC, AE.

Eat in or take-out

Burger Emporium 0, 2353 Periwinkle Way (472-2500)

Steaks, chicken, fish, knish and pretzels, burgers, chili, hot dogs, frozen ice cream. Cold beer. Open 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 to 8 p.m.

Buttonwood Bar-B-Q, Sanibel-Captiva Road (next to the Santiva Mini-Mart) (472-1910)

The only barbeque on Sanibel. Featuring delicious ribs, homemade soups and desserts. Carry-out available. Open for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

The Olde Post Office Deli, corner of Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way (472-6622).

A variety of delectable sandwiches made with homemade rye, pumpernickel or white and served with chips and pickles. French pizza, salads and desserts. Beverages also include Perrier, apple juice, beer and wine. Take-out "Beach Boxes" available. Monday thru Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Island Pizza 0, Sanibel Plaza, Periwinkle Way (472-1581 or 472-1582)

Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. Homemade breads. Pizza dough made fresh daily. Beer and wine to go. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days

Take-out only

B-Hive, Periwinkle Way (472-1277)

Crab, shrimp and lobster combo subs, sandwiches, quiche, homemade coleslaw and potato salad. Open Monday thru Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Island Ice Cream, Apothecary Center on Palm Ridge Road (472-4033)

Open 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Tarpon Bay Marina, Located at the end of Tarpon Bay Rd. (472-3196)

Open from 7 days from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fresh seafood and sandwiches. MC, VISA.

Sanibel Meat Palace, 2330 Palm Ridge Road (in Palm Ridge Place) (472-9181)

Italian and French cuisine prepared fresh daily and gourmet specialty cakes. Garlic bread included with each order. Open Monday thru Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dining on Captiva

Boop's by the Bubble Room, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-5558)

Featuring homemade Mexican cuisine, sandwiches and ice cream. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

The Bubble Room 0, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-5558)

A little Island hideaway of nostalgia far from the beaten path. Featuring genuinely fresh entrees, home baked breads and desserts; music and decor of the 1940's. Open Tuesday thru Sunday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Monday. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

Something Special 0, Captiva Village Square, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-3035)

Open 7 days from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Breakfast served. Featuring gourmet sandwiches and salads prepared to order. Wine, beer and cheese. Casual dress. No credit cards are accepted.

Chadwick's presents award winning dining and entertainment. They are open for lunch from Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Entertainment is nightly except Monday. Friday there is a Seafood Buffet from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday they offer a South Seas Style Brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a Raw Bar is served nightly (except Friday) from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Atrium Lounge. Chadwick's is located on the tip of Captiva Island at the entrance of South Seas Plantation. For information call 472-5111.

The Mucky Duck 0, Andy Rosse Lane (turn left off Sanibel-Captiva Rd) (472-3434)

Directly on the Gulf with a screened-in porch for outdoor dining. Lunch served 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Hamburgers, fish & chips, homemade clam chowder, sandwiches galore and Chef salad. Dinner served from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Featuring English meat pies, shrimp in beer batter. Bar open daily. Casual dress. No credit cards are accepted.

Timmy's Nook 0, Sanibel-Captiva Road

Directly on Pine Island Sound, this restaurant operates its own fishing boat in the Gulf, supplying its own fresh fish, stone crab claws and lobsters in season. Hamburgers in a basket, fried clams, home made daily specials and home made pies. Docking available. Very casual dress. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Lunch 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. No credit cards are accepted.

'Tween Waters Inn +, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-5161)

Open 7 days. Serving breakfast and lunch 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner served 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Featuring fresh local fish, veal fraicasse and fresh cut meats. Rolls and pastries baked on the premises. Seafood buffet Fridays nights. Prime rib at their best Saturday nights. Traditional Captiva brunch served Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Happy hour Monday thru Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Football Saturday, Sunday & Monday night. Collared shirts and slacks required. MC, VISA.

Si Bon, Periwinkle Way (472-3888)

French gourmet cuisine prepared to order. Most entrees include salad. Open 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 7 days.

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

Fried chicken, hot cobblers, salsbury steak, salads, daily specials. Open Monday thru Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chadwick's General Store, at the entrance to South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island, next to Chadwick's (472-5111)

You'll find cold meats, cheeses and luscious salads for a spur of the moment buffet or picnic. A wide selection of wine, champagne, liquors and cordials are all available.

The Sub Shop, Across from the fire station on Palm Ridge Rd. (472-5374)

Large variety of subs made to your order, some salads. Cold soft drinks and beer. Open from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays.

Health & Happiness, Inc., Next to Bailey's General Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-3330)

Open Monday thru Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring tacos, hot dogs, chili dogs, soft drinks, frozen yogurt and ice cream with many different toppings.

Huxter's Deli, Periwinkle Way (472-2151)

Sandwiches, Bar-B-Q spareribs, roast beef, assorted salads and sandwich makings, fried chicken and homemade Key Lime pie. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days.

Dairy Queen, 1048 Periwinkle Way (472-1170)

Open 11 a.m. till 8 p.m. 7 days. Sandwiches and soft ice cream. Char broiled burgers.

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 472-3647.

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.

Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club

Meetings are held the third Monday of every month at the Sanibel Community Center at 8 p.m.

Sanibel-Captiva Art League

Holding outdoor and indoor painting workshops on Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 472-4594 for location.

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" X 24" X 12" 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

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

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

Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays evenings, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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

BICYCLE RULES

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 paths. 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,
472-1414,
Police: 472-1414,
Sheriff: 332-3456,
Ambulance: Service 936-3600

Non-Emergency Numbers:

Fire: 472-5525
Police: 472-3111

DISASTER ALERT:

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)

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.

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.



The Reef 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 Greg Shop

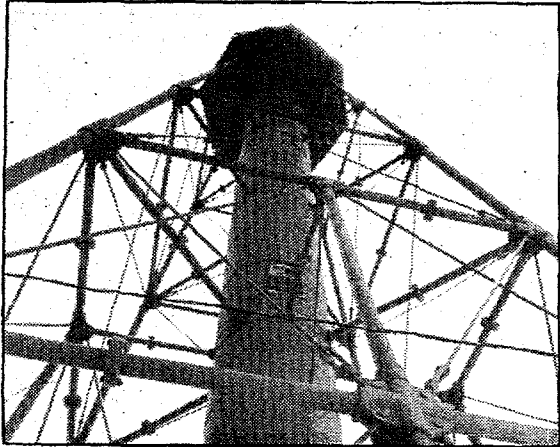
Near Bailey's General Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-1682)
Liquor, beer, wine, mixes. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.

R & B Liquors

Next to Huxters, 1205 Periwinkle Way (472-3333)
Liquor, beer, wine, mixes, cigarettes. 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.



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
472-5974

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
472-6333
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-Choirmaster
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.



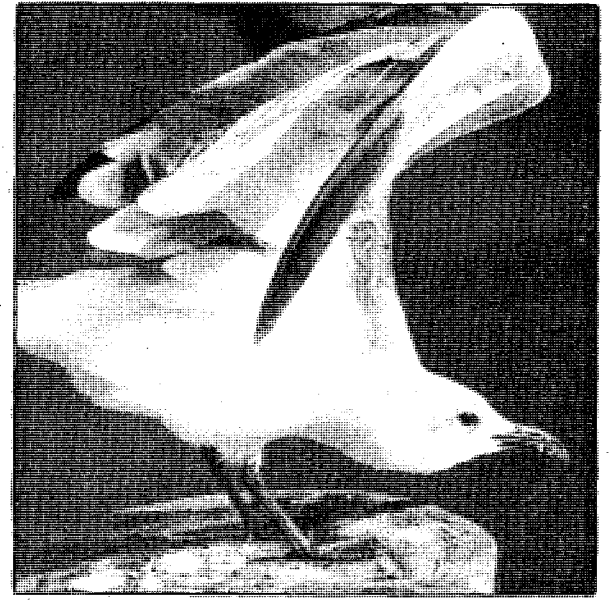
St. Isabel's Catholic Church
Father Gerard Beauregard
Pastor
Father Louis Reczek
Assistant Pastor
3559 Sanibel-Captiva Rd.
472-2763

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 Stilson
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 School Children's Religious 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 Kontinos
Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers
482-2099

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

CAPTIVA EROSION DISTRICT

NO MEETING THIS MONTH

MARCH, 1981

CASA YBEL INTERVAL WEEKS FOR SALE

Weeks 46&47 (Thanksgiving)

472-1255



Island Garage

American & Foreign Car Repair

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

(813) 472-4318

1609 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957

Hours 8-5 Mon. thru Sat.

BUILDABLE LOTS FOR SALE

Two beautiful, prime lots on the Bay and canal at the end of Venus Drive. Restricted to one house on the two lots. Will not be sold separately.

\$175,000

Beautifully vegetated lot in Sanibel Bayous. \$22,000

Lot on Rabbit Road near San-Cap Road. \$15,000

For Information Call
B. G. OLSON
SANIBEL-CAPTIVA
CONSERVATION
FOUNDATION
472-2329



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The **Sanibel Captiva Islander** since 1961

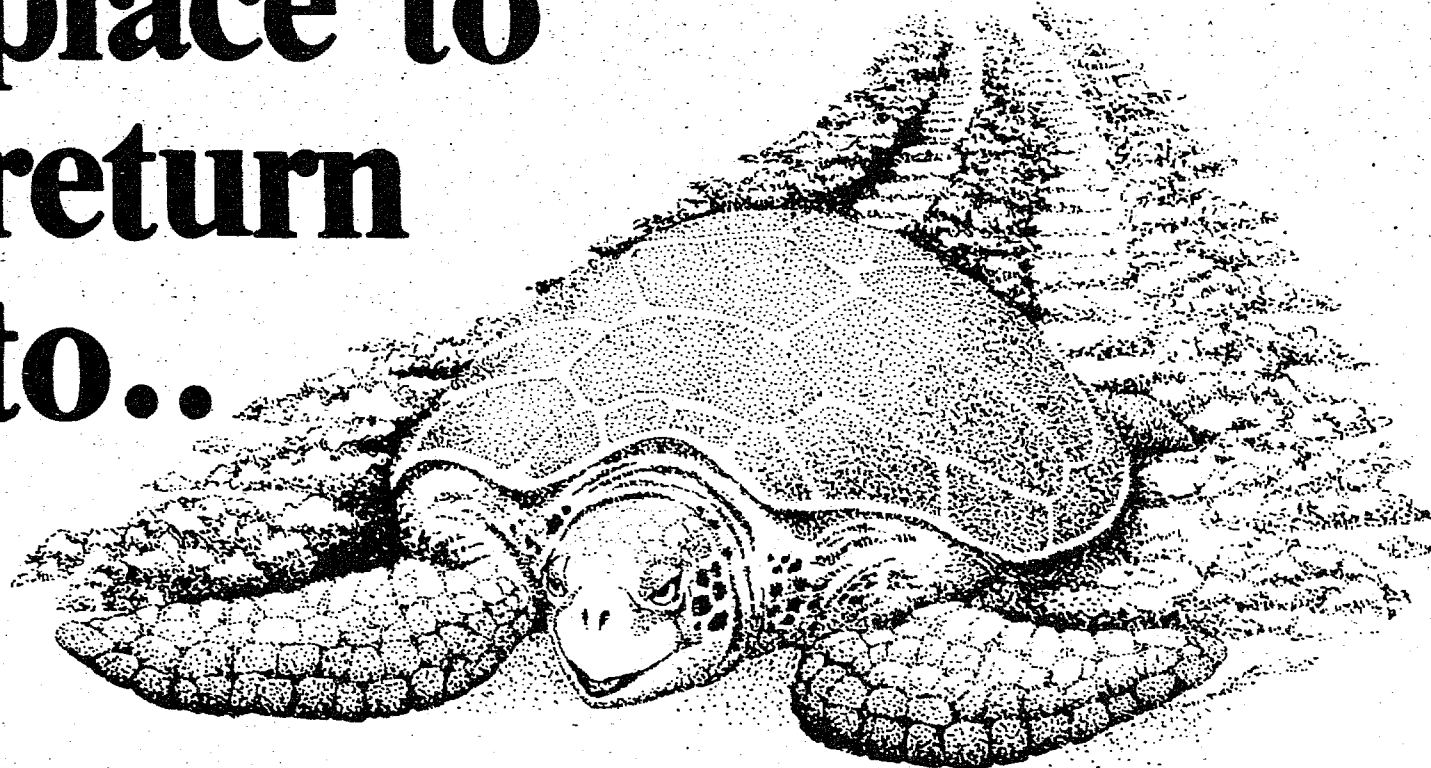
Name: _____

Address: _____

Local \$7 per year U.S.A. \$10 per year Foreign \$12 per year

Mail to: The Sanibel Captiva Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957

Mariner is creating a wonderful place to return to..

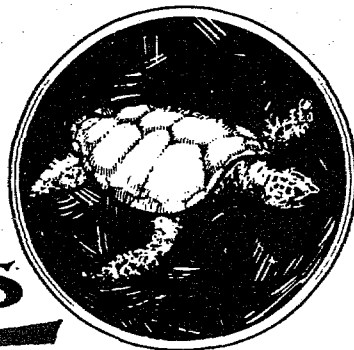


The Mariner Group is making sure that Tortuga Beach Club will be the most luxurious interval ownership resort on Sanibel Island. Drawing from 10 years of resort development experience they have designed the ultimate way to enjoy the wonder of Sanibel Island and the benefits of interval owning.

They have chosen one of the most beautiful sites on the island with wide beaches and lush vegetation; and they have designed the Tortuga vacation villas and the surrounding amenities to be perfectly in tune with this beautiful natural setting.

Your vacation home at Tortuga Beach Club will be a wonderful place to enjoy, to remember and to return to again and again.

Weeks at Tortuga Beach Club are being offered now at pre-construction discounts. Stop by our display center at the south end of Lindgren Blvd. (causeway road).



Mariner's

**Tortuga Beach
Club**
AN INTERVAL OWNERSHIP RESORT

959 East Gulf Drive, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
(813) 472-5044