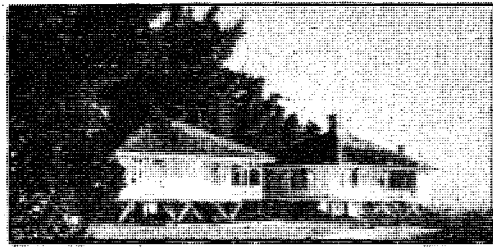




A muse  
comes  
to Captiva

page 5B



Total visitor's guide page 24B

Master  
of kings

page 2A



The

Sanibel  
Captiva

# Islander

since 1961

Tuesday, March 31, 1981

Two sections, 15 cents



## Flying fingers

By Mark Harmel

A comparatively small crowd for a BIG Arts event gathered at the Sanibel Community Center last Sunday evening, but that only meant too many Islanders missed out on a breathtaking piano performance by Dr. Marianne Ulliyot.

The Indianapolis native arrived on the Island and was stunned to see her face on posters everywhere. By the time of her arrival, her face was so well-known that she was even recognized while buying a tube of toothpaste!

## Attorney will recommend issuance of Buntrock's development permit

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel City Attorney Neal Bowen will recommend the City comply with Circuit Judge R. Wallace Pack's March 23 order to "process Robert F. Buntrock's development permit to construct an \$850,000 office complex on Palm Ridge Road at his own peril."

The City Council's other option, Bowen said, is to post the \$300,000 bond ordered by Pack to cover Buntrock's possible losses from the delay in issuing a building permit during the City's appeal of Judge Pack's earlier ruling invalidating Sanibel's commercial moratorium, Bowen said.

If the Council passes Bowen's proposed resolution at a special session at 9 a.m. today, the automatic stay on Pack's ruling will be vacated and the current moratorium suspended.

But Bowen said there will be no run on commercial development applications if the current moratorium is suspended because on February 27 the City initiated a new moratorium on commercial building which will be in effect until the study on the City's future needs is completed July 1.

The resolution provides that applications filed with the City between September 16, the retroactive date of the invalidated legislation, and February 27 will be

processed at the request of the applicants. If the applications are consistent with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) and other City codes and laws, permits will be issued. Then the applicants will proceed at their own risk pending the outcome of the City's appeal to the Second District Appellate Court.

Bowen said he is very optimistic that the City's appeal on Pack's ruling will be successful.

"It is impractical for the City to post such a bond," Bowen said. "I know of no instance in the state of Florida where a local or state government has ever posted bond in litigations similar to Buntrock's case nor any instance where such a bond has been enforced to pay damages to a real estate developer."

"In fact there is a case pending in the State Supreme Court questioning the legality of the courts ordering such bonds," Bowen added.

Bowen said he had asked the appellate court to expedite the City's appeal when he filed it March 11, and he and William Haverfield, Buntrock's attorney, had, on March 20, jointly petitioned the appeals court to use expediency.

continued page 13A



## Managing the Periwinkle canopy

page 1B

## Oil - miracle or menace?

"The Search for Oil - Miracle or Menace," will be the topic of Tuesday at the Center, March 31, at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

The speaker will be Dr. William G. Chaloner, Paleobotanist and Chairman of the Department of Botany at the University of London. Dr. Chaloner is internationally known, having lectured at many universities, including Yale, Stanford, the University of Massachusetts, and Russia. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of London.

Dr. Chaloner lectured at the SCCF in 1979. Admission to the program is free for Foundation members and \$1 for others. The program will begin at 2 p.m.

## Public invited to inspect Bailey Tract

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge staff invites all interested parties to an inspection tour of the Bailey Tract at 1:30 p.m., Friday, April 3. The tour will begin at the observation tower.

The purpose of this tour will be to discuss recent pond developments, Brazilian pepper control, trail proposals, disposition of the observation tower and general management of the tract. We will be particularly interested in suggestions and recommendations from the public.

Although the 100-acre Bailey Tract is small compared to the main refuge, it has a wide diversity of habitat and is one of the best wildlife areas on Sanibel. Even though it receives over 50,000 human visitors every year it is one of the more quiet areas of the Island and is a good place to go to get away from crowds. It is also one of the most intensely managed units of all the units administered by the "Ding" Darling staff.

The agenda for this inspection tour will be a brief presentation by Charles LeBuff on the history of the Bailey Tract, Del Pierce on development and management of the unit and Larry Narcisse on flora and fauna now and in the future. An inspection of the unit will follow these presentations. The program will last about one hour and staff members will be available afterwards to discuss individual concerns.

If there is a significant interest and participation in this management tour, others will be planned for the future. Possibilities for management tours include management of the Wildlife Drive, Brazilian pepper control, water management procedures, trail development and others that might be requested.



The high rearing of the Lipizzan was once a battlefield tactic but is now a breathtaking performance maneuver.



Shewman atop his Royal Lipizzan.

## Bob Shewman - Master of the

The mild-mannered demeanor of Bob Shewman is reflected in his lifelong "interest, hobby and profession" - horses - for which he has a love where patience and gentleness play an enormous role.

A part-time Captiva marina resident, Bob's appearance mirrors that of a gentle cowboy, with salt and pepper hair and tan, weathered face. He smiles wide as he explains simply he has always liked the way horses "look and smell."

As a child the opportunity to ride and be with horses was never presented by his family, rather, Bob says, he was compelled by independent interest and "I went out for it on my own."

To be near his fascination, Bob found himself drawn to the local stables in New York state, the Midwest, and even Mexico while growing up, and he continues, even to this day, to be happiest when a saddle and horse are beneath him.

Graduating from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale with a degree in International American Studies and a specialization in Spanish, Bob confesses, "I didn't do very much with it." At one time, however, he was indeed a Spanish instructor but the strong aura of his lifelong love lured him back to the equestrian calling.

"I was a riding instructor for most of my life," Bob says in his soft-spoken style while sipping coffee from a

styrofoam cup - despite the ear-shattering noise level in a makeshift restaurant at Miami's Annual Youth Fair.

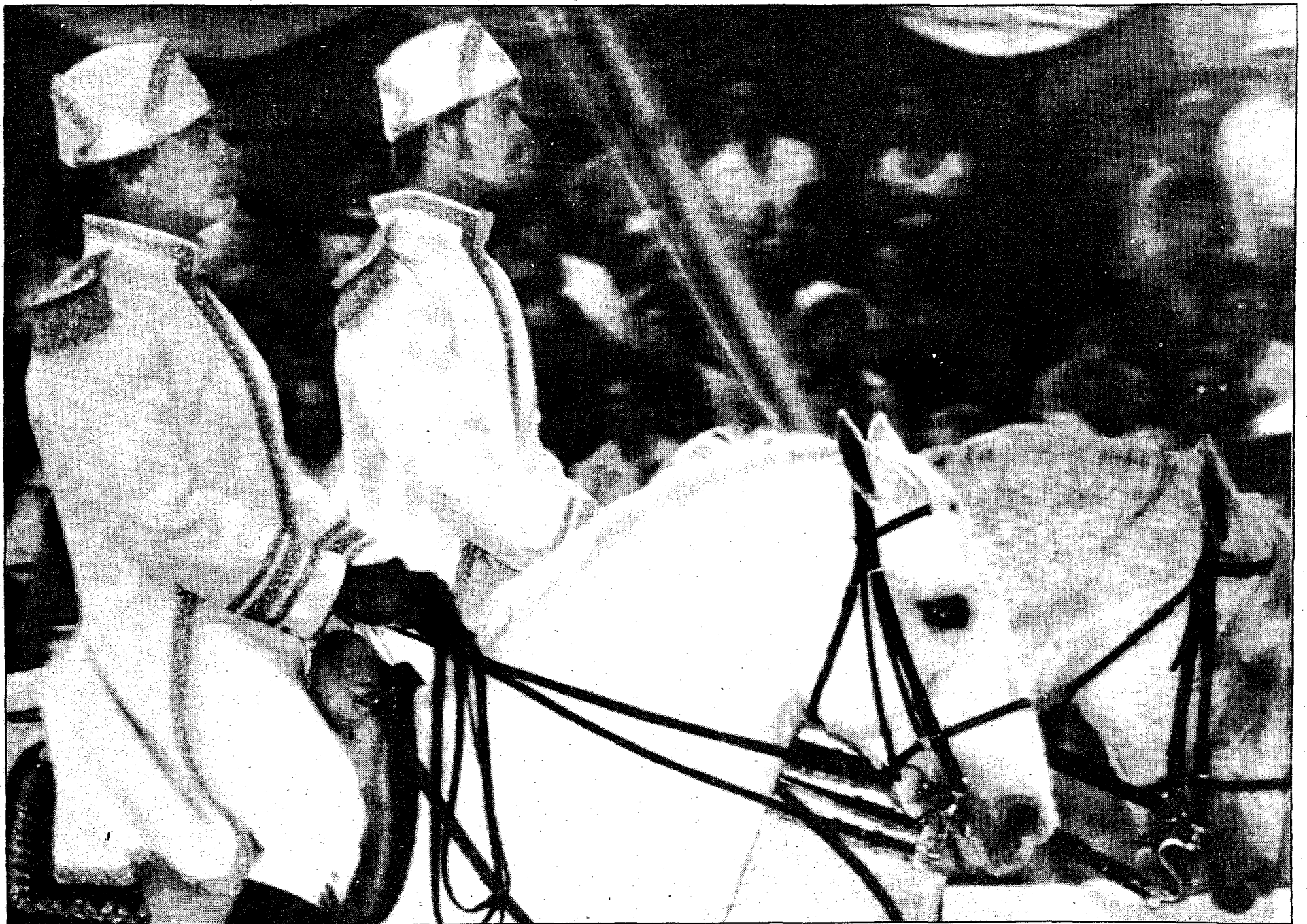
Bob taught horsemanship at the University of New York in Oswego until starting a new adventure in the great world of magnificent creatures - The World Famous Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show - the cream of the crop of performing horses, presently performing at Miami's Youth Fair.

"There are seven riders in the show. I'm a rider but I'm not the star," explains Bob of his present position, adding however that, in spite of the grueling lifestyle demanded by the Lipizzan nationwide tours, "the excitement and the traveling" of it all make the job a fascinating one.

Bob has been with the Lipizzan show for a year-and-a-half now and compares the act to that of the Ice Capades, explaining that "classical riding is as ballet is to dance," only dressage uses horses.

Bob describes the Lipizzans as one might describe Bob, "they are nice, sweet, easygoing," he says, adding "they are all stallions and have more pizzazz and are showier. They are a great ancient breed and they were originally calvary chargers."

Centuries before the Renaissance, Spanish steeds taught offensive and defensive battle maneuvers shortly after breaking. At that time, the riders were still mastering the art of staying atop the galloping powers. The horses advanced bravely into battles of weapon wielding warriors



Riding in unison, Bob Shewman and friend demonstrate the art of dressage.



# equine kings

and remained steadfast for their riders when, in actuality, their first instinct was to turn and run.

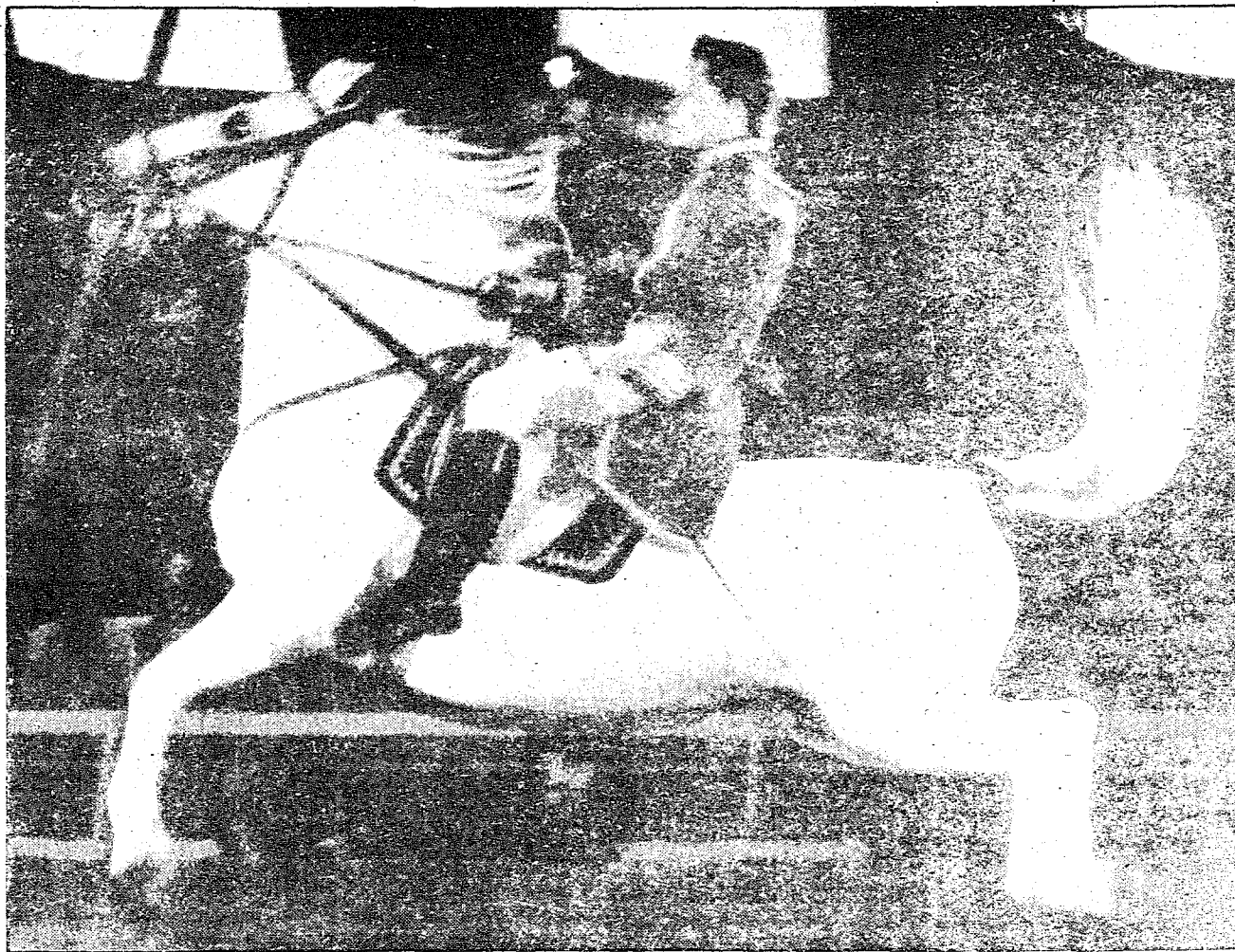
They were later crossbred with Arabian and Andalusian bloodlines and developed even greater strength, coordination and superior intelligence. During battles, these horses could rear, pirouette, hop or stand haunched while holding their head and chest high to protect their rider. If attacked from behind, they would leap high into the air while kicking out violently with their hind legs.

The Lipizzans have come a long way from the bloody battlefields of history and their ancient battle tactics and dressage routines are now enjoyed visually as rare ability and majestic tradition. The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show features these magnificent maneuvers and the Lipizzans perform them with breathtaking ease and grace in the highlight of their show, "Airs Above The Ground."

All of the riders with the show train, groom and tend to the Lipizzans. According to Bob, the animals are accustomed to being "working horses" and have adjusted to the travel perhaps better than some of the riders have.

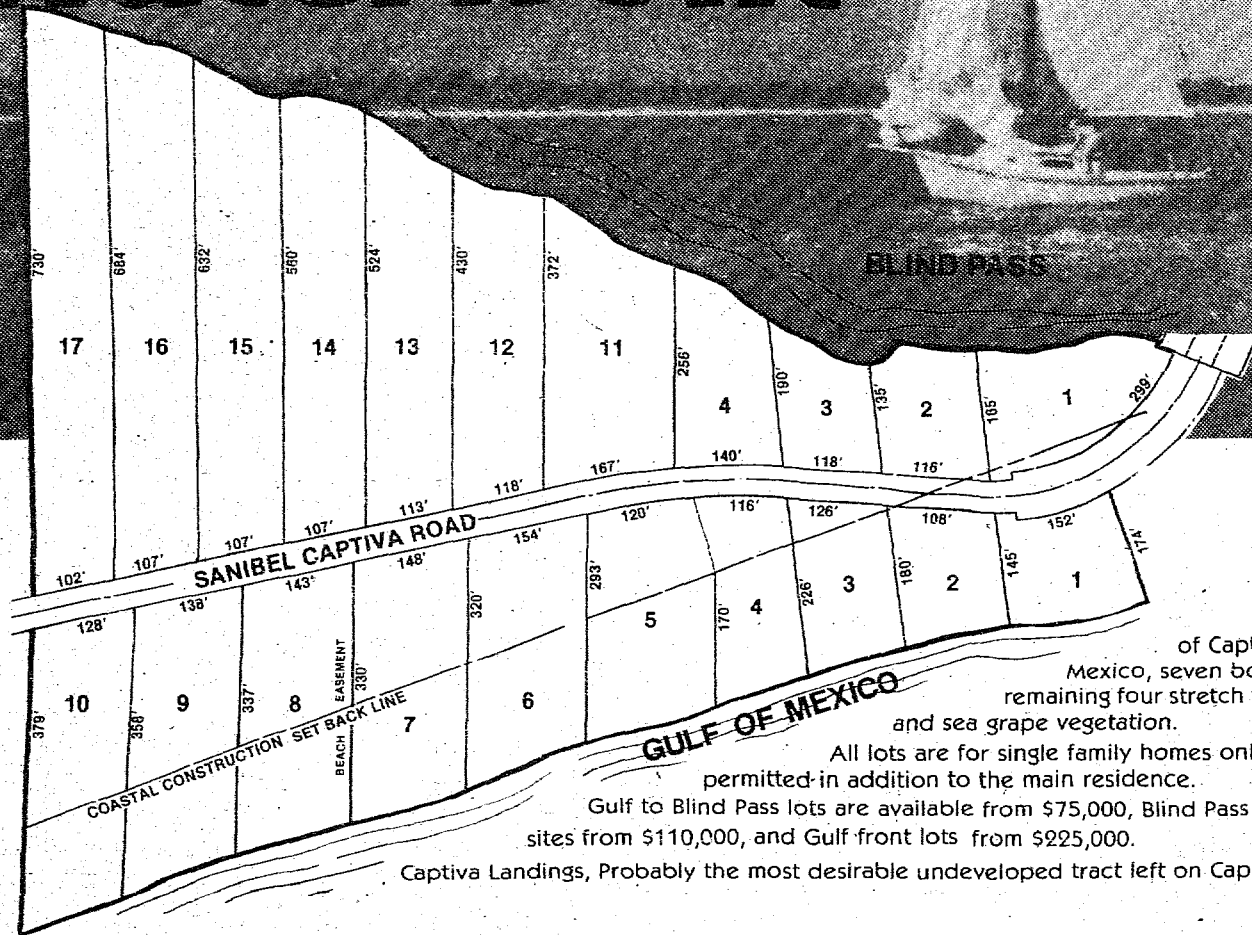
Nonetheless, it is apparent by the show that the Lipizzans are in their glory when strutting proudly and in unison and performing these spectacular maneuvers.

And for that matter, the riders are in their glory, too, for the sheer honor and privilege of being atop the noble Lipizzan - the reason why, at least, Bob will continue to ride on.

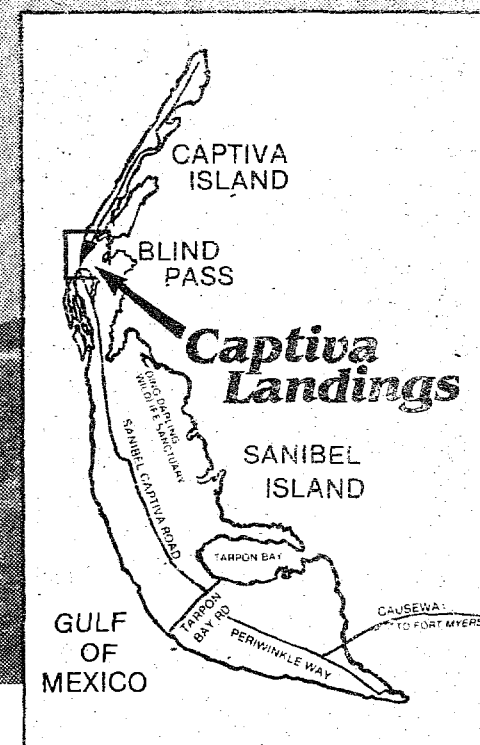


This graceful leap into the air demonstrates the rare qualities of the Lipizzan stallion.

# Captiva Waterfront



DIMENSIONS ARE APPROXIMATE



Captiva Landings is offering 17 building sites of one acre or more each on the lovely southern tip of Captiva Island. Six of these sites front on the Gulf of Mexico, seven border on the navigable waters of Blind Pass, and the remaining four stretch from the Gulf to Blind Pass. All have mature pine, palm and sea grape vegetation.

All lots are for single family homes only, although a guest house and servants quarters are permitted in addition to the main residence.

Gulf to Blind Pass lots are available from \$75,000, Blind Pass sites from \$110,000, and Gulf front lots from \$225,000.

Captiva Landings, Probably the most desirable undeveloped tract left on Captiva.

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RENTAL OFFICE — Causeway Road • Sanibel Island, FL • 472-4113

**Priscilla Murphy** REALTOR®  
REALTY, INCORPORATED

# Quote

## Seen everything?

The Editor:  
Well! Well! Now we have seen everything! Or have we?  
First a candidate for political office who demands that his opponent withdraw from the race so that there will be no opposition. Then in order to insure success, places himself at the head of the "little people." Thus he may appear to be bigger than anyone.  
If Jimmy Carter had thought of this eaper, he might still be president.

William W. Kimball  
Sanibel

## The price of indifference

To the ISLANDER Editor:  
What price indifference and over confidence? In the case of the forthcoming Sanibel election for City Councilman on April 28 the price could be catastrophic. History shows that apathy -- indifference, if you will -- has done more damage to the American political system than any human frailty with the possible exception of incompetence and greed. And, over confidence has lost innumerable elections. So, the voters have a real stake in the April 28 outcome.  
Much more is at issue than so-called "insensitivity in government." The high standards and high ideals which were built into Sanibel's charter, its comprehensive land use plan and its government during the last seven years can be thrown aside for a program of galloping growth and over-

development.  
The reason is defined in the divergent attitudes and actions of the two candidates for the Council seat. One has worked untold hours for the community -- first to get Sanibel established as an incorporated city and then as a two-term Councilman so that the high ideals that were behind incorporation could be made to work for the benefit of all citizens. Finally he did yeoman service in putting together the comprehensive land use plan. His opponent was against incorporation. He was vocally and bitterly critical of many of the environmental and conservation aspects of the land use plan. And, he has openly defied government, first on the model graphics (sign) ordinance and more recently in suit to invalidate the commercial moratorium.  
So, I urge to residents of Sanibel to go to the polls on April 28 and vote as their conscience dictates. I particularly urge those who will be away from the city on that day to obtain an absentee ballot and vote.  
Voter indifference and over confidence could see the beginning of a devastating change for our Island paradise.

George Tenney  
Sanibel

## Advice for advisory board

A copy of the following letter was given to the Islander for publication:  
The Board of Lee County Commissioners  
2116 Second Street  
Fort Myers, FL 33901

Gentlemen:  
The recently assembled delegates from Sanibel's many neighborhoods were gratified that you are establishing a seven-

person Planning Advisory Board. We understand that its purpose is to immediately study our C.R. 800 vital emergency evacuation corridor to U.S. 41 and I-75. That action is considered a positive recognition of our City's concerns expressed at your February 4th hearing. We are optimistic about that new board becoming immediately effective. There are, indeed, many development problems surrounding the declared limited access highway. We share your Development Director Norm Thompson's fears about the potential hazards from the 50,000 prospective tourist-related and commercial units along the road.  
One specific problem made apparent at our recent meeting is the urgent need to minimize the traffic friction points that would hamper the road's usefulness as an evacuation route. It was suggested that County regulations be immediately prepared and promulgated to require that private frontage roads be provided at the plat approval and development permit stages. Such a precaution is especially needed in that sector between the Causeway and Gladiolus Drive. That is the key link between Estero and Sanibel-Captiva Islands; and U.S. 41 and I-75.  
CONA (Committee of Neighborhood Associations) is anxious and ready to work with the new Planning Advisory Board representatives you have selected to represent our Barrier Islands. We assure you that our input will be made in a constructive vein and with appropriate technical proficiency.  
Kindly advise us of your schedule and desires on this arrangement.

Cordially,  
Urban D. Palmer, President  
Committee of Neighborhood Associations, Inc.  
Sanibel

## The Buntrock logic

To the Editor:  
I hope all voters are following Bob Buntrock's campaign with close attention. I want everyone to be cognizant of the type of logic he will use to make decisions in the event he is elected.  
The first thing he did after announcing his candidacy was to call for Porter Goss' withdrawal. Now that is the most logical way I can think of to get elected!  
Second, in discussing Sanibel's Land Use Plan, Mr. Buntrock is quoted as saying: "... it's ridiculous to stop the railroad while you explore the possibility that there might be a problem." Now I ask you, if you were riding a train and learned of a possible problem, would you prefer that the train stop, or continue merrily down the track until the problem became painfully evident?  
Finally, there is the matter of a ten-building commercial complex which Mr. Buntrock wants to build between the Episcopal Church and Palm Ridge Plaza. Naturally, he claims this has no bearing on his candidacy, even though he did get "caught" in the commercial moratorium.  
That is why I advocate that everyone follow this campaign closely.

Judy Workman  
Sanibel

## Mariner & loggerheads

To the Editor:  
Any paper here on Sanibel which takes an advertisement such as Mariner has just concocted, with a drawing of a Loggerhead turtle making tracks for the beach and with

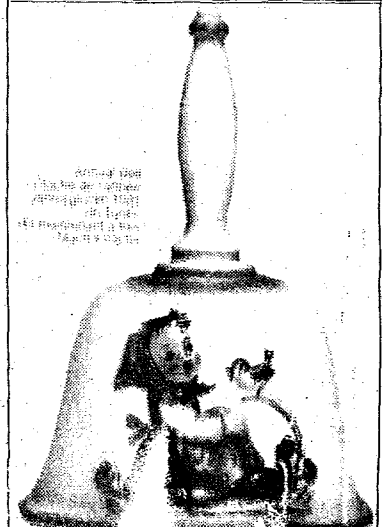
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Sanibel's headquarters for quality pet products  
Leashes • Collars • Sweaters  
Toys • Combs • Brushes  
472-1898



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"A SHELL COLLECTOR'S PARADISE"  
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"Give the Gift of Plush!"  
THE STUFFED ANIMAL SHOP  
YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS -  
WIDEST SELECTION OF "DAKIN" STUFFED ANIMALS IN THE AREA  
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distinctive gifts, exquisite decorative accessories, artistic jewelry  
HOME OF THE HAND BLOWN GLASS HIBISCUS VASE.  
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20 Days Vancouver/Miami  
19 Days Seattle/Miami  
17 Days San Francisco/Miami  
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Depart Seattle Sept. 27  
Depart San Francisco Sept. 29  
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*Maureen's Travel, Inc.*  
2418 Palm Ridge Road Eve. - Sun. 472-1856  
Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-1 472-3117

**Sanibel Captiva Islander** since 1961  
EDITOR: Patricia K. Harmel  
ADVERTISING & BUSINESS MANAGER: Pete Cloud  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Mark Harmel  
REPORTERS: Ellen Mulligan, Mike Fuery, Fleur Weymouth, Barbara Brundage  
ADVERTISING SALES: Bobbie Craig  
PEOPLE WE CAN'T DO WITHOUT: Charlotte Helmann, Paul Howe, Bette Lithgow, Don Cook  
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All classifieds are \$1 for first 25 words or less; \$2 for 26 to 50 words and \$2 for each column inch over 50 words. Additional \$1 added for billing except for column inches over 50 words. No charge for Employment or Lost and Found ads. Mail ads to P.O. Box 56, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957 or deliver to 2353 Periwinkle Way, Suite 102, Gulfside Plaza. Classified deadline noon Friday.  
**DEADLINES**  
News Friday, 5 p.m.  
Classifieds Friday noon  
Display advertising Thursday, 5 p.m.  
**MAILING ADDRESS**  
Sanibel-Captiva Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957  
**LOCATION**  
2353 Periwinkle Way, Suite 102, Gulfside Plaza, Sanibel Island.  
Sanibel-Captiva Islander (USPS 481-400)  
Newsstand Price 15 cents  
Lee County Subscription \$7 per year  
USA Subscription \$10 per year  
Foreign \$12 per year  
Second class postage permit paid for at Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957. Postmaster: please send form 3579 and changes of address to P.O. Box 56, Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957.





## Sea salt advertising

What was a sea captain doing reading a newspaper on a barge floating in Roosevelt Channel? That was the question luncheon patrons at Timmy's Nook were asking last Thursday.

What the diners saw was the dock behind Timmy's Nook on Captiva being used as the shooting site for a local television commercial for Bendele Carpet Gallery.

The advertisement shot on the barge at Timmy's Nook is one in a series of three commercials designed to work as visual puns.

In the opening scene of the commercial the viewer will see a close-up of the captain and a parrot in what could be a normal living room, but then the camera pulls back showing the whole barge while the announcer reads: "No

matter what you have to cover, Bendele Carpet is the carpet for you."

The same visual pun is also used with a train boxcar and a treehouse.

One person shooting still photographs of the production was one of the originators of the concept - Sanibel's own Conrad Bailey.

Conrad Bailey

- Mark Harmel

the words "Mariner is creating a wonderful place to return to," while the copy below advertises "the most luxurious interval ownership on Sanibel Island," should be ashamed of itself. Using loggerheads to advertise the destruction of their habitat by Mariner either signifies complete ignorance, bad business sense on this particular island, or a mentality out to destroy the things that once made this island great, swap for a few pieces of green paper. Building along the beach has destroyed the nesting sites of the big loggerheads; few come here any more. In the good old days, the newly-hatched turtles would make for

the light of the moon and the reflected stars on the water. Nowadays, if any hatch at all here, they also head for the brightest lights - those of the condominiums along the beach. Morning, and the gulls, take care of the rest.

Sadly,  
Fleur Weymouth  
Sanibel

### Take a position:

Dear Editor:

A thoughtful column in a recent Fort Myers News-Press by one of its syndicated

writers, admonished us to beware of indifference and challenged us to take a position on matters of important political and economic import. The nation, this columnist suggested, is at least in as much danger of succumbing to indifference as it is to some external military threat.

So it is with Sanibel! As a property owner, if not a voter, I cannot remain indifferent to the April 28th councilmanic election.

Undeniably, both candidates are decent people. One of them, however, was a founder of the City of Sanibel. Almost a decade ago he foresaw the population explosion to which this fragile island was subject. Joining with

a handful of like-minded people, he played a leading role in bringing the City and, indeed, the Land Use Plan into being. He shepherded this island community during its fledging years. He understands what Sanibel is all about!

I do not subscribe to the notion that (the) Sanibel council has been insensitive to the citizenry. I, and a great many of the island folk whom I encounter, favor a council with

continued page 13A

# Unquote.

## EASY AS ABC...



## ...TO SAVE \$5!

If...you're from any city, town, state, province or country that begins with an A, B, or C.

Such as Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Albany, Algonquin, Athens, Auburn, Addison, Attica.

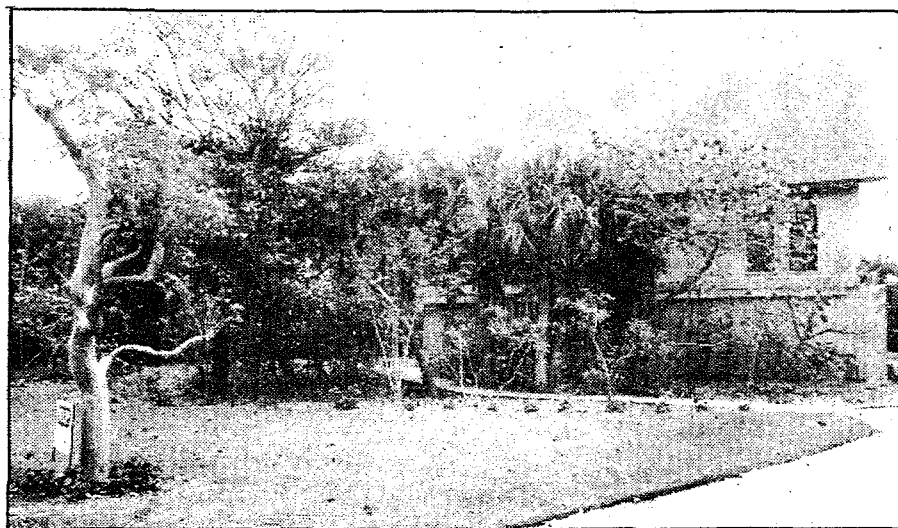
...or Bolivia, Bogota, Belgium, Big Rapids, Beverly Hills, Braintree, Bertha, Blue Earth.

...or Colorado, California, Connecticut, Cincinnati, Chagrin Falls, Cape Cod, Cicero, Cartersville.

...See Page 27B

**VIP**  
REALTOR

## Select Island Properties



### THE DUNES

Spacious pool home on large lushly vegetated lot. Custom built with many extra energy saving features. This home offers privacy yet convenience in the Island's only sports oriented subdivision.

After hours information 472-3897

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**VIP**  
REALTOR

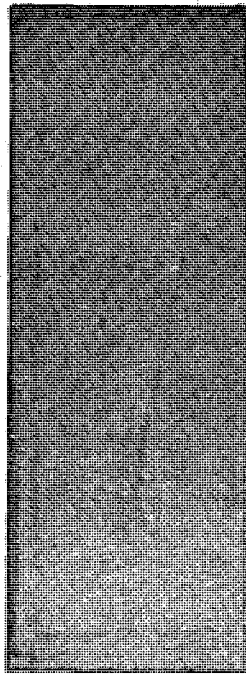
Captiva Island  
472-2523  
South Seas Plantation  
Captiva Island, Fl. 33924

# Island SHORTS

## Shrimp & Shells



Jim Shaffer from St. Paul, Minnesota, proudly displays his junonia found by the Lighthouse.



Aside from the great shrimp dinners the Islands offer, the only other reason Jim Shaffer from St. Paul, Minnesota comes to Sanibel is for the shelling.

And, this week he found a junonia!  
 "It was quite exciting," Jim smiles, although he confesses he didn't realize it was a junonia until all the other shellers on the beach came running over saying "Let me see! Let me see!" Then he actually realized he had a rare find.

This particular junonia was found at about 10:30 a.m. on a windy Monday morning at the Lighthouse, which means, that you don't necessarily have to be out at the crack of dawn to find a junonia.

But, Jim was using a new technique. He saw many shellers out with nets this year so he got one, too.

Knee-deep in the Gulf, Jim's net really paid off.

- Ellen Mulligan



Firemen Bill Hennessey and Dave Case wiggle the new fire sign back and forth while Lt. Frederick stands back to make sure it's even.

## Sign rescue

Fireman Bill Hennessey has been testing his artistic abilities lately and his work is finally up for viewing.

Last week Bill was assisted by Lt. Charles Frederick and fireman Dave Case in erecting the new fire sign for the Bowman's Beach Fire Station. Which, incidentally, was meticulously hand carved, painted, designed and built by none other than the Island's own Bill Hennessey.

Not only that, but Bill also made another sign for the Palm Ridge Station and this one will be going up some time today.

- Ellen Mulligan



## "THE OUTLAWS"

No Saturday matinee would be complete without the desperados who made havoc a way of life. Shown here, **The Outlaws** at their moment of getaway. Horses ready, Guns blazing. The chase of yesteryear, inspiration for a myriad of today's Westerns. Just one from Don Pollard's **American West Series** pewter sculptures. Worthy of the most prestigious museums, sought after by the most discerning of patrons, an heirloom of the future. Offered exclusively at:

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the islands full service jewelry store

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**Wines**  
 Domestic Imported



**Cheeses**  
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AN EXCELLENT STOCK OF YOUR FAVORITE WINES & CHEESES FOR GIFTING, DINNER, PARTIES, PICNICS.

WE ALSO CARRY A FINE LINE OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEERS  
 HAAGEN DAZS & CARVEL ICE CREAMS-SPUMONI.

UNUSUAL AND FINE GIFTS  
 IN  
 COPPER - GLASS - ANTIQUE BRASS

**The Wooden Barrel**  
 Captiva Village Square

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

Phone 472 - 5906





## Pastries for the pool

For all of you chefs out there who like to swim, now is your time to come forth and bake.

Mary Jane Feeney and Ginny Bissell have organized a campaign to raise money for the Island Recreation Complex and have aptly coined their endeavor "Pasteries for the Pool."

BUT, they really need a lot of help. Even if they started baking non-stop from now until April 4, they couldn't bake enough cookies or cakes to cover the cost of the mixes.

So, they are urging, asking, requesting, telling friends to tell friends and to just really get the word around that they need all of the help and baked goods that Islanders can sink their teeth into, which will ultimately end up in a nice swim on a hot summer night for everyone.

Not such a bad deal actually, after all this is a community project and it will eventually pay off for everyone.

Why not calm down two nervous ladies and give them a call and tell them that you would love to bake something for the recreation complex. Even if you forget to call, just bring your goodies down to Bailey's this Saturday and surprise them.

The pasteries for the pool bake sale will be held in front of Bailey's this Saturday, April 4, from 9 a.m. until everything is sold.

If everyone contributes, they could be there for days! For further information or to let one of these ladies know you're willing to bake, call Mary Jane Feeney at 472-5384 or Ginny Bissell at 472-2435.

By the way, you don't have to bake just cookies and cakes. Other baked goods like breads, candies, jellies and jams; brownies and Rice Krispie balls will all be more than welcomed - and gobbled up.

- Ellen Mulligan

## Limited New York Edition



New Yorkers Jan Jacque (left) and Jan Eckardt Butler (right) were the featured artists at The Limited Edition last week.

Two New York artists coincidentally came to Sanibel last week at the same time and were the featured attraction at the Island's newest gallery shop, The Limited Edition, located in the Periwinkle Place shopping center.

Also coincidentally, both artists are named Jan, but they each have different artistic outlets.

Jan Eckardt Butler, from Red Hook, New York, crafts in the porcelain medium. She coins her personal pieces "Clay Kids and Crazy Animals," and each miniature porcelain figurine depicts certain humorous and lovable characteristics common to children and animals. In fact, Jan's pieces were so popular last week that as of Friday afternoon, there were only four crazy kids left!

The other Jan, Jan Jacque, from Ontario, New York, creates her pieces from a fine textured white clay. But they are not little figurines. Rather, Jan, through her art, makes use of the delicate interplay of clay and fire as an expression of her ecological concerns.

Jan hand coils symbolic earthy forms and uses a natural pit-firing process which directly sets fire made of natural combustibles such as straw, hardwood, sawdust, leaves and pine needles to each of her clay pieces. This produces unusual surface patterns and designs.

The unusual works of these two women can still be seen at the Limited Edition.

- Ellen Mulligan

continued next page

# GIVE A BUCK FOR BUNTROCK

Campaign contributions earnestly requested  
Either time or money.

## MONEY—

No more than \$25 per person. Candidate Buntrock will not be beholden to any large contributors. A Buck or more will do!

## TIME—

Use the coupon below to volunteer for Buntrock's campaign against Insensitive Sanibel Government.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Campaign Work Request \_\_\_\_\_

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# Island Shorts continued

## James Dickey gives SRC reading

Just before leaving the Island last week, poet James Dickey treated the students at the Sanibel Resources Center with a reading of "Tucky the Hunter." The poem was written for Dickey's grandson who dreamed of his prowess as a big game hunter after grandpa read him to sleep at night.

Dickey also talked with the SRC students about learning foreign languages and urged them to use their imaginations while they were young.

- Mark Harmel



## Century 21 awards

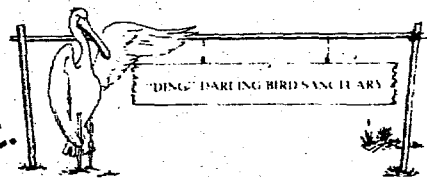
The Sanibel office of the Century 21-AAIM Realty Group was recently the first recipient of two new awards presented by AAIM.

The Sanibel Marketing Center was the top selling office and had the most listings among the 10 local centers for the month of February.

The proud recipient of the trophies was Joe Laenen, manager of the Sanibel Marketing Center. The award was presented by AAIM General Marketing Director, Bob Washburn.

- Mark Harmel

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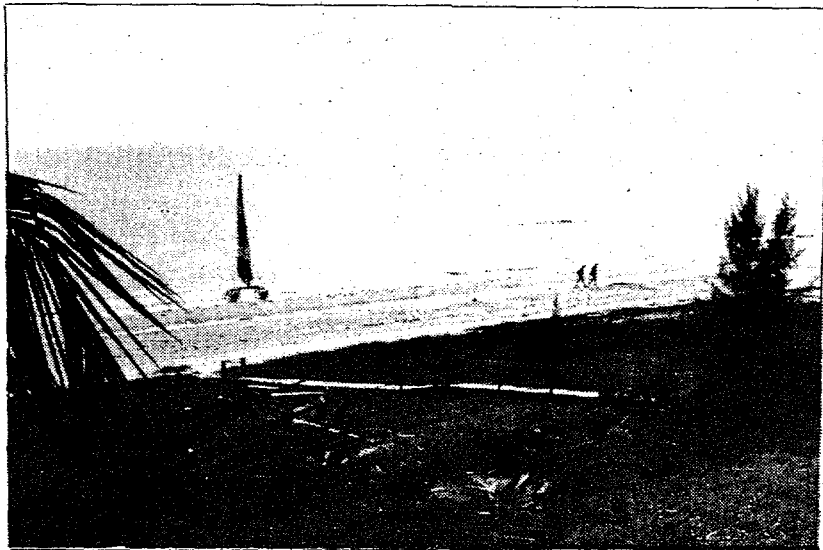
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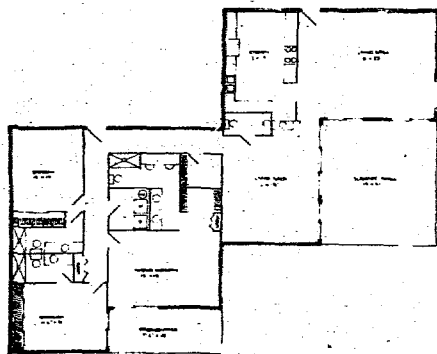
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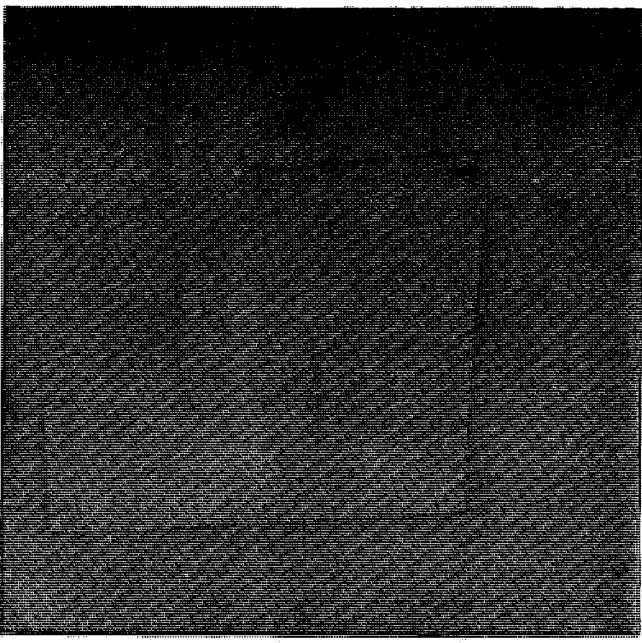
David L. Schuldenfrei, Realtor



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472-5021





## Police check for pool

By Ellen Mulligan

On behalf of the Police Recreation Club, Officer Jack Primm and Sgt. Bill Trefney presented Don Bissell, Island Recreation Complex contribution chairman, a check for \$10,000 last week to, as the saying goes, "help fill the pool."

The \$10,000 came from proceeds from the sale of the new Island telephone directory. According to Primm, the Police Recreation Club has already distributed approximately 4,200 of the total phone book printing of 5,000. The phone books are still available at 15 different locations around the Islands.

Bissell said with a giant smile that as of last Friday total funds collected for the pool were reaching the sum of \$95,000-\$100,000 or, as he put it, "in the shadows of \$100,000 - two-thirds of the way home."

Primm wishes to thank all the advertisers who have paid their fees as promptly as they did and would also like to encourage those advertisers who have not yet paid their fee to do so as soon as possible.



Three curious gallery goers are awed by Waselkov's "Cascade."

The retrospective paintings and sculptures of artist Alexander Waselkov were featured at a special press showing last Thursday by LaBelle Gallery, located over the French Quarter restaurant on Periwinkle Way.

Waselkov has sculpted in many mediums and creatively brings life to blocks by naturally conforming his figures with the wonderful grains in marble and wood.

Starting out as a painter, Waselkov mastered the style of palette knife painting and, apparently, works best with knife in hand, even while painting. And while his paintings are not for sale, they offer a wonderful scenario of the artistic interests of a versatile man.

The works of Alexander Waselkov will be on exhibit at La Belle Gallery beginning April 5. It is an adventure in art that should not be missed.

- Ellen Mulligan

## Alexander Waselkov exhibit at La Belle Gallery

## Introducing...



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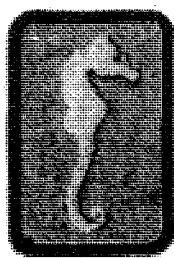
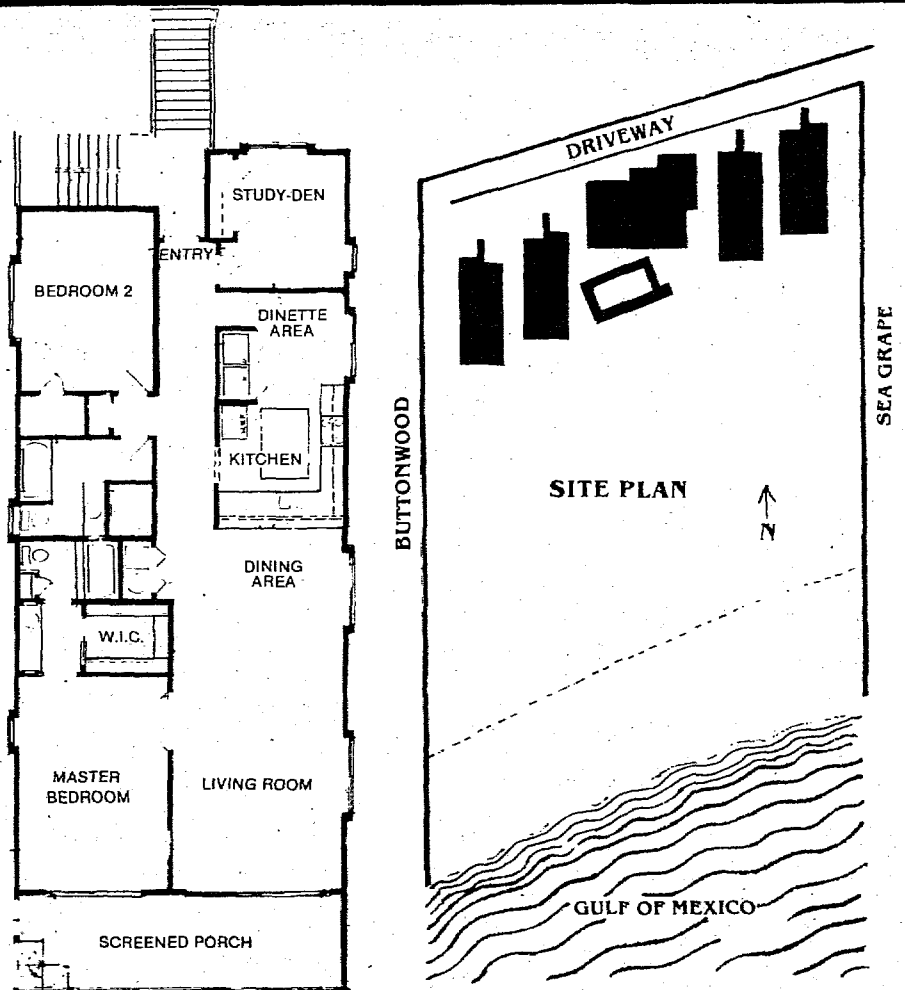
Eight units have two bedrooms and den (or third bedroom) and two baths, with Roman tub in the master bath. The 30 foot living room and the large master bedroom both open onto a deep screened balcony more than 26 feet long. The sizeable kitchen features a dinette area. All units have large ground floor storage area to accommodate a car or boat. In addition, the top floor units will each have a private elevator plus a commodious loft.

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

Priced from **\$325,000.**

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

Application for a development permit has been approved by the City of Sanibel.



# Priscilla Murphy

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# On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

A short time ago I mentioned that there had been some unusually large jack crevalles roaming along North Captiva Island and the passes tearing up the baitfish. I estimated that, if caught, they would weigh in at over 10-pounds but now they have been caught and weighed in at nearly three times that much!

And what fun they are to catch, or rather to try and catch! I don't know how long these huge jacks will be with us, but it's worth some time if you have a boat to get out in the Gulf of Mexico and take a try at hooking one.

These fish come to the surface in such large schools that it's nearly unbelievable. And I know, if you haven't seen it you're sure I'm exaggerating the pounds and length, but after I saw several tip the scales from 28 to 25 pounds, even I became a believer.

The other day I saw the waters turn white with froth and the birds come swooping down, so I put out two spoons and trolled over the area. There were two hits at the same time and took both reels - holding 225-yards of new 15-pound test line - right to the bare spool. And then the line broke at the

swivels.

These big jacks hit so hard that the people fishing with me had only perhaps six seconds to wait and watch hopelessly as the line went off and broke. There is no way to turn the fish when they hit that hard and aggressively.

The first couple of days when the big jacks were off the beaches just a mile or so, most of the guides I know had only light sea trout fishing rods with 10-pound test line. You should have heard the stories when they came back after the first encounter with the big ones! One guide said his fishing buddy's rod snapped right after the jack hit. Still determined not to lose the fish, the guide wrapped the broken section of fishing rod with air conditioning duct tape. They got the fish in, too!

One of my friends made the mistake of trolling two spoons over the stern and letting a passenger in the boat cast a lure from up on the bow. Result? They hit a massive school of these big jacks and had three runs at the same time. There is no way you can keep up with the fish going in three directions. They lost the works and started all over again,

only this time with just two outfits over the side.

Lots of fishermen are familiar with the jacks. The fish are seen around our shores all year around. In the fall and spring they seem to come along the shores in large schools, feeding on small baitfish. The average jack crevalle we see are from one to three-pounds. Just think of what that small jack magnified 10 times would be like!

The jacks have been here since the first week in March and no one can tell you when they will leave. So, as I mentioned, get out there and try for them. Make sure the Gulf isn't too rolling. I would suggest 20-pound line outfits and spoons of about three inches work just fine.

I have been seeing these schools the most often from about a mile off Blind Pass up north up to Boca Grande. That's a lot of water, I know, but use a pair of binoculars to spot the large concentrations of diving birds. They will tell you where the action is. Let's hope you can come upon a couple. You'll be amazed at the size of these fish!

## NOTICE

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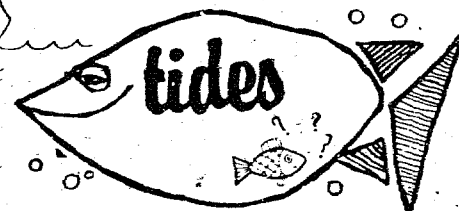
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\*Denotes strong tides  
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DAY - DATE	MARCH			Moon
Tu 31	*4:07 AML	10:50 AMH	3:23 PML	8:34 PMH
APRIL				
W 1	*4:50 AML	11:05 AMH	4:23 PML	9:40 PMH
Th 2	*5:26 AML	11:21 AMH	5:13 PML	10:36 PMH
F 3	5:56 AML	11:38 AMH	6:03 PML	11:30 PMH
Sa 4	6:26 AML	11:50 AMH	6:48 PML	-
Su 5	12:27 AMH	6:51 AML	12:19 PMH	7:37 PML
M 6	1:23 AMH	7:15 AML	12:46 PMH	*8:31 PML
Tu 7	2:23 AMH	7:34 AML	1:17 PMH	*9:28 PML

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (North tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every high tide. Subtract two minutes for every low tide.

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

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

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



# Shelling Tips

By Captain Mike Fuery

Some very good shellers I know are also successful fishermen. The problem for most visiting shellers, however, is that they don't pack all the fishing equipment needed, so they keep walking the beaches, oftentimes passing up people who are doing well on the same beach with the fish.

Combining shelling and fishing usually pleases the whole family. Not everyone likes to walk the beach for hours, looking for shells, especially in the fall on a Saturday afternoon when Dad's old college team is on television. But usually the two activities keep everyone busy.

We will be entering our warmer months of the year soon and as those northerly cold fronts diminish, the waters along the beaches usually calm down, too. That's not only a good time for shelling, but just as good for fishing.

One of the best fishing-shelling beaches I could recommend is at the northern end of Bowman's Beach on Sanibel Island. The shelling is often good, but there have been many fish like sea trout, whiting, sheephead, sugar trout and pompano feeding within 100-feet of the beach, also. It's an easy matter for beginning fishermen to get a line out there. No, there isn't any guarantee that they will be biting, any

more than there is a guarantee that you will find a junonia on the beach.

Another good spot for fishing-shelling is on the Pine Island Sound end of Bailey Road. This road comes out near the Causeway and there is a public parking area there where you can wade the water for shells and, at the same time, cast out for some fish.

One other place for fishing and shelling is at Turner's Beach on the lower end of Captiva Island. Again, this is a public beach area, and it has restrooms. I would suggest that the shellers in the family walk the beach back towards Sanibel Island, while the fishermen go north on towards Captiva about 200-300 yards to start fishing. Again, most of the fish you will see are eating fish - trout, whiting and so on, but you will probably run into bait stealers like pinfish, catfish and sand perch. But, that's part of fishing, too.

Let's say you want to try the two hobbies at the same time. Where do you get the fishing equipment? Sometimes motel operators have a rod and reel left over from a forgetful guest. And there is a chance that the same people might be able to loan you some equipment they keep around the office just for situations like yours.

If not, then there are several bait shops and marinas on both Sanibel and Captiva Islands where you can rent good rods and reels at a fairly low price. Some charge \$1-3 per hour, but check around because prices vary.

You will need some bait, and shrimp is by far the most popular and the best, too. They cost about \$1.50 - \$1.75 per dozen. One thing to remember is that you need to keep them alive, and if you show up at a bait shop with no container, then you probably will end up buying one you will never have a need for later on. Better to get a milk jug out of the garbage, cut out a hole in the top of the plastic and use it as your bait bucket. Any similar pail that will hold a half gallon of water will do, too. The people who rent the reels usually have the hooks and sinkers to go with the outfit.

That's it. I often walk the beach, throwing a lure and looking for shells at the same time. So, try fishing while shelling. As I said, it will probably please the whole family.

(Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily fishing and shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-9450 for information.)

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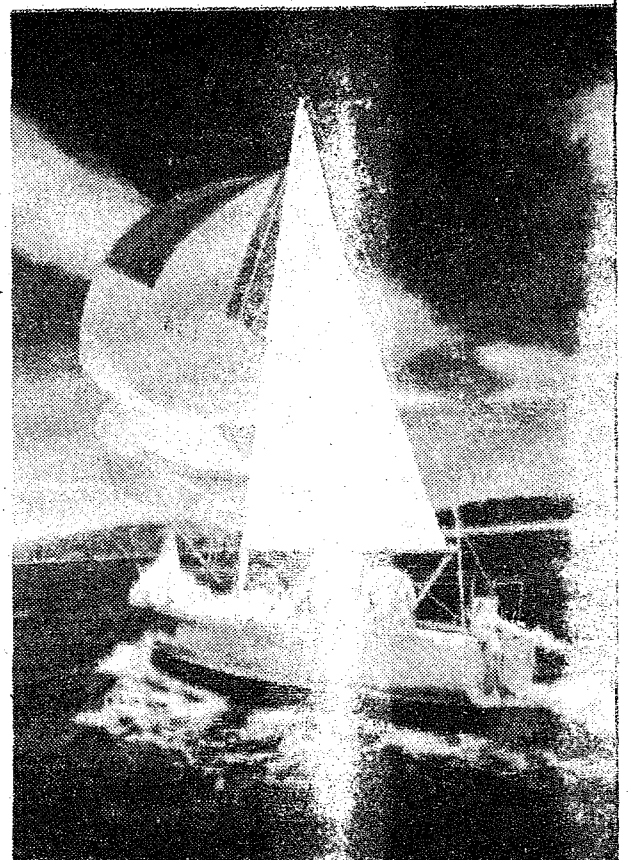
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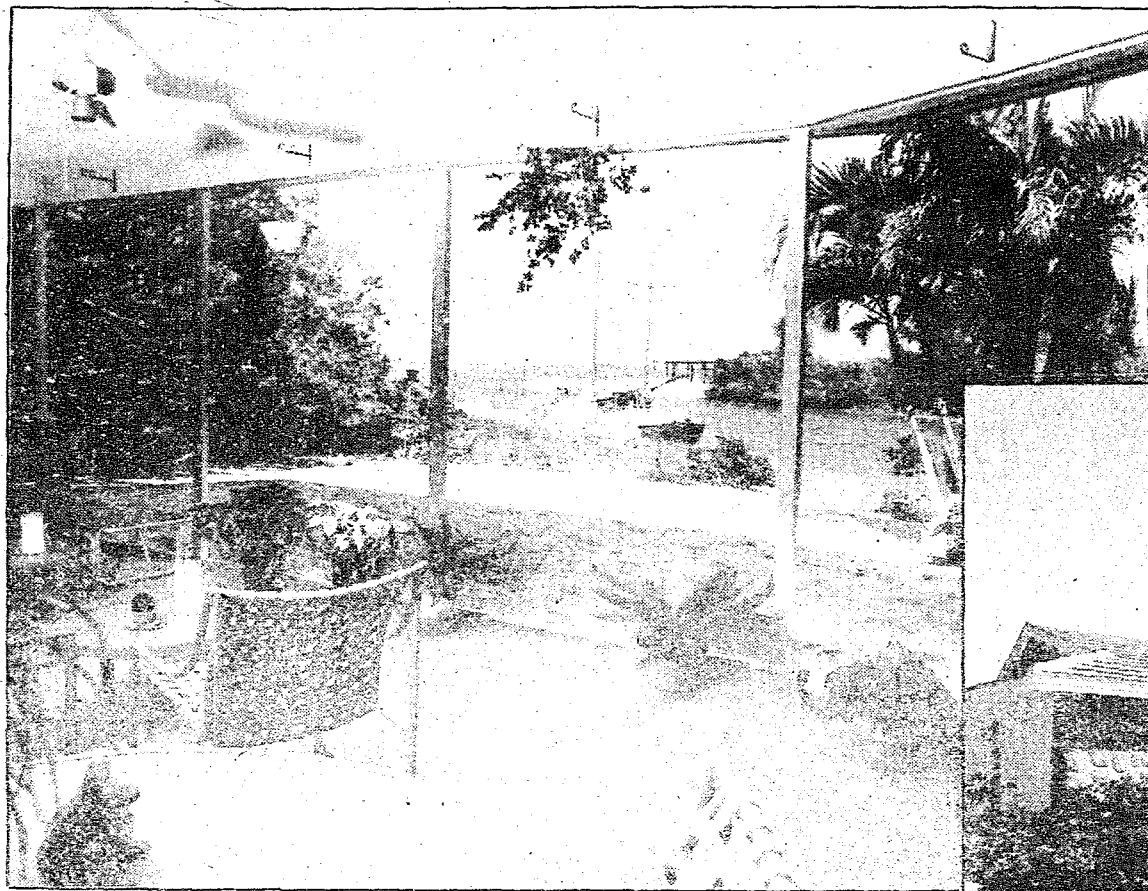
Fishing or water ski equipment is also available at nominal rental fees.

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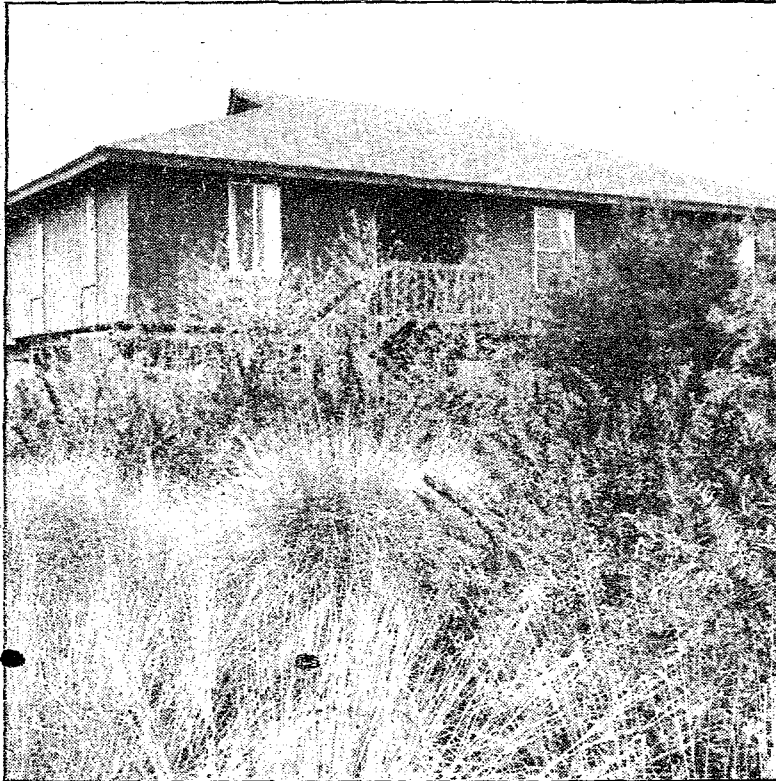
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## Quote

from page 5A

a "go slow" attitude on further development.

The final sentence of my book *Sanibel and Captiva . . . Enchanting Islands* quotes the much beloved "Miss Willie" Glass (deceased circa 1978) as saying, "We have a great council; we must exercise eternal vigilance to see that future councils adhere to the hard, high principles of the progenitors." Porter Goss was one of them.

Sanibel is fortunate that Porter Goss is willing, once again, to make his experience and expertise available. Support him.

Richard N. Campen  
Sanibel



## Moratorium

from page 1A

Buntrock and property owners Charles and Joyce Blakeley filed suit against the City last December after Buntrock's development permit application was denied.

Buntrock had originally filed for a development permit for a new office complex on September 24, eight days after the moratorium was introduced to the City Council and two weeks before its final adoption in early October at which time it was made retroactive to September 16.

His request was subsequently denied by the Planning Commission on the grounds that the application was filed after the moratorium went into effect.

Buntrock's appeal to the City Council in early December was also denied on the

same grounds. It was then that he filed suit in Lee County Circuit Court.

His alleged cavalier treatment by the City was cited by Buntrock as the catalyst for his seeking the City Council seat vacated by the February death of charter Councilmember Zelda Butler.

"You better believe I'm pleased," Buntrock said upon learning of Judge Pack's final judgment in his suit.

"The court has backed me up and re-enforced what I told the Council earlier. Under the Plan there are rules and methods for amending it and by not following them they force ordinary citizens to go to court for fair treatment," Buntrock said.

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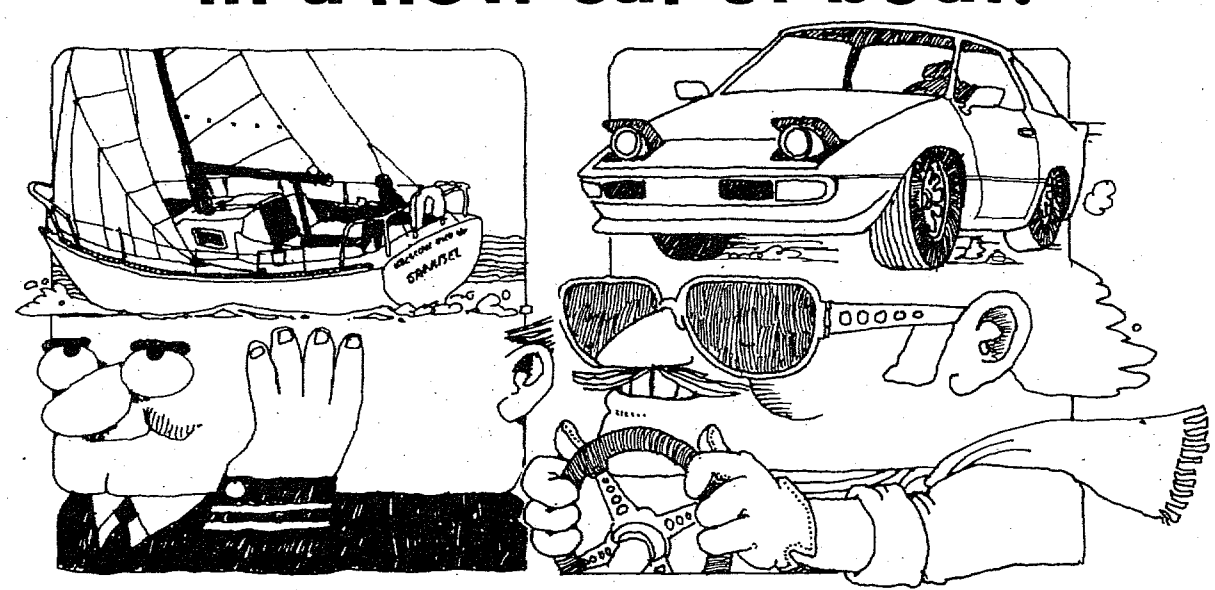
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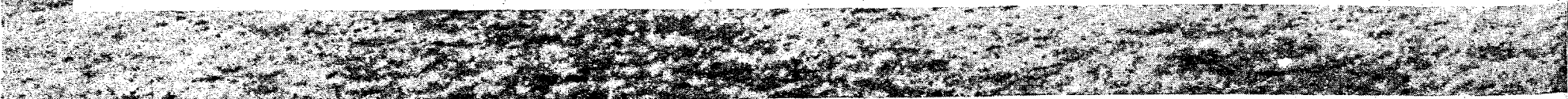
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# The Dunes... being fulfilled

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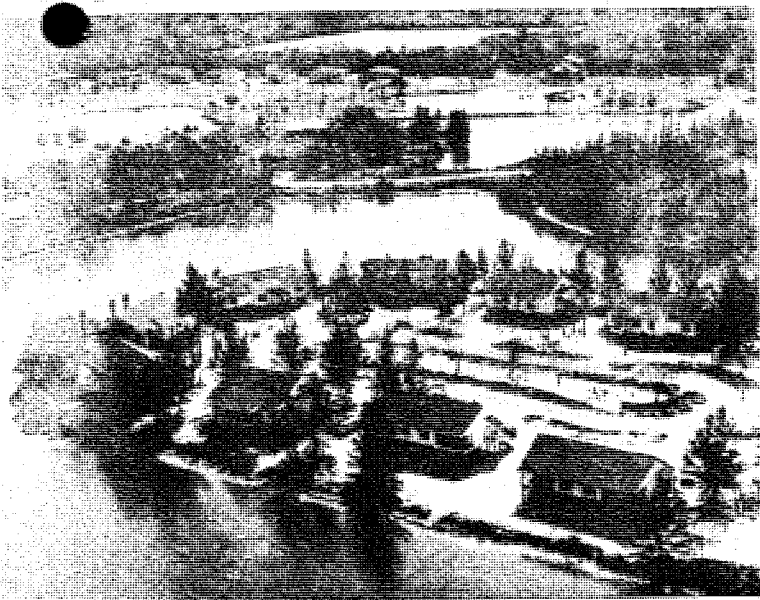
Four all-weather tennis courts are supervised by a resident professional.

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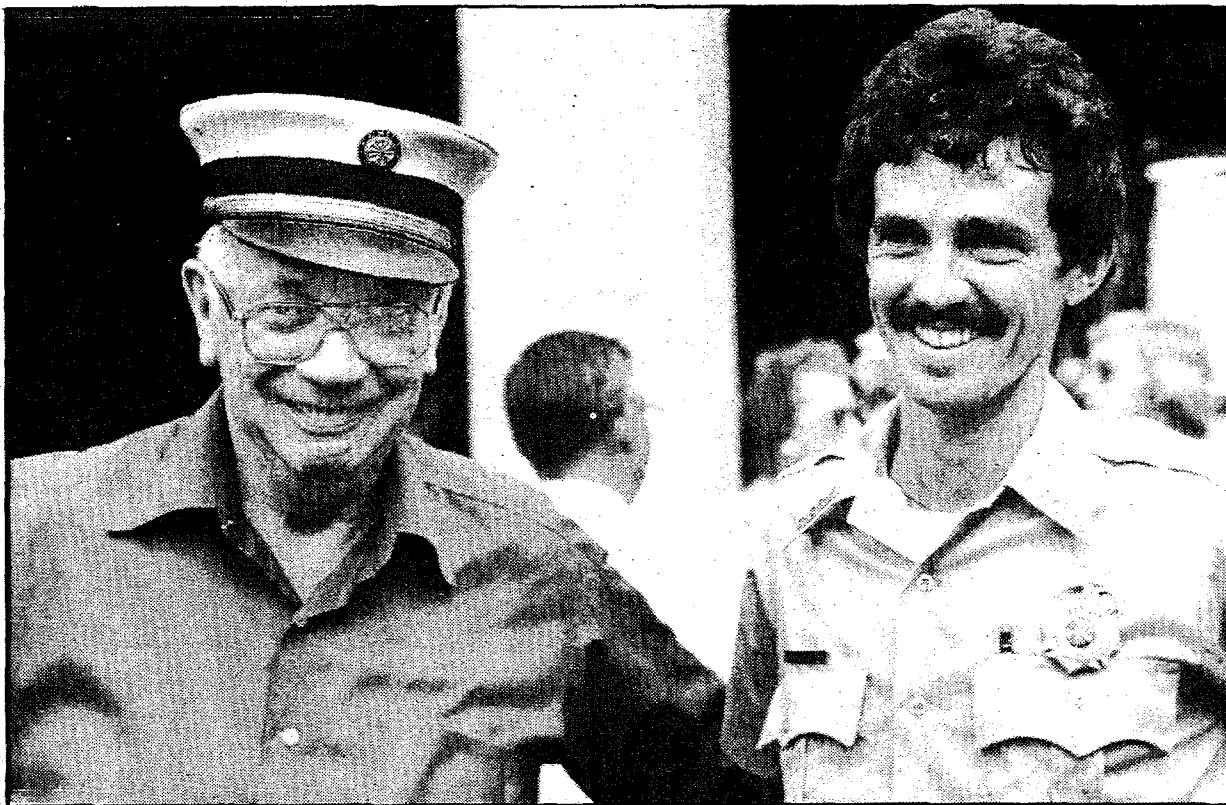


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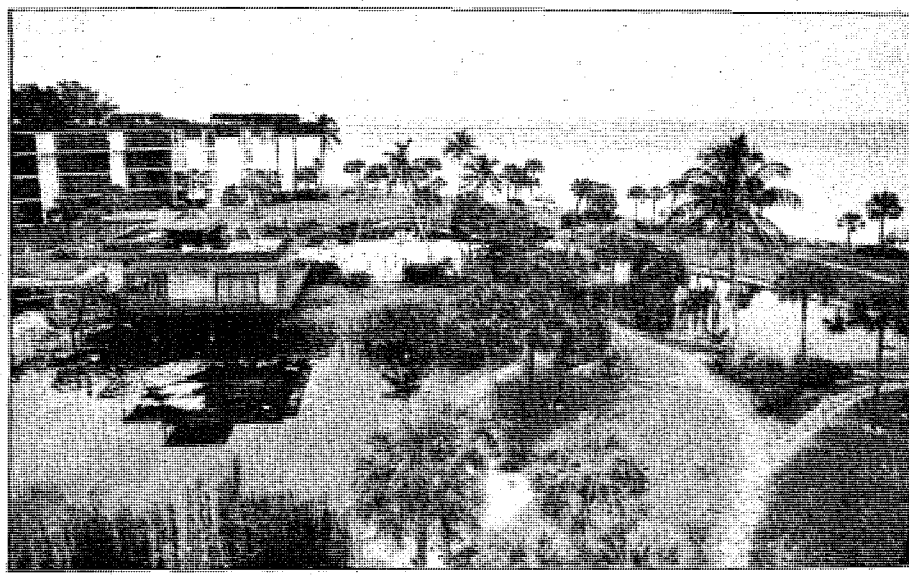


## A chief for a chief

By Mark Harmel

The first and the latest Captiva fire chiefs were on hand for an open house at the Island's new firehouse last Sunday. Firefighters and District Commissioners were also on hand to explain the equipment and new facilities to residents.

New fire chief John Bates has the challenge of filling the shoes of the first chief, John T. Wakefield, who is trying to fill his old chief's hat - presented to him by the Captiva Civic Association.



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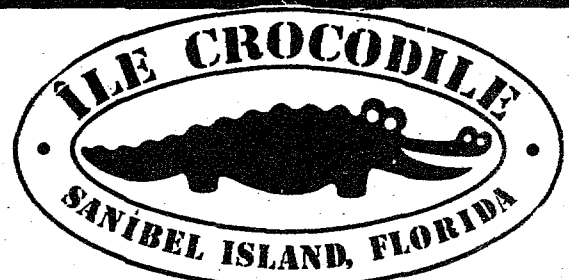
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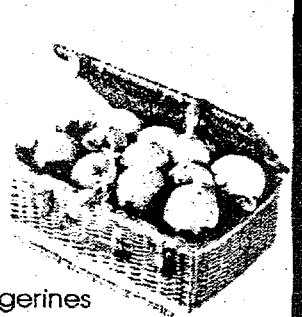


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# Portrait

By Ellen Mulligan

Photo by Mark Harmel

## George Tenney

Age: 83

Height: 5' 8"

Roots: Provo, Utah

**Mentor:** "If you ask me who helped me shape my life I'd say my Mormon grandfather. He taught me self-reliance, self-discipline and the joy of sharing with others."

**Pleasures:** "Reading, fishing, gardening and cooking are my hobbies, per se."

**Last Book Read:** James Michener's Covenant.

**Wish:** "To live a moral, upright, Christian life and share anything I have with someone who wants to share."

**Words of Wisdom:** "Never be afraid or ashamed to ask somebody to help you - particularly somebody in a superior position.

That to them is outright flattery and their immediate reaction is to share with you what you seek."

George Tenney's words of wisdom don't stop at "Never be afraid to ask somebody for help." After 83 years on this planet, he has accumulated quite a few worldly words, to say the least.

"My philosophy for life is if your work isn't fun then get out. As long as you're having fun, why, go, go, go," George says with a jovial lilt in his tenor voice.

"My prescription for aging is - and look - I'm 83 and I get a tremendous drive out of life and I thank the good Lord every morning to work in the fields and vineyards and to help my fellow man," George says in a mouthful, emphasizing his eternal gusto for life as he continues on with his prescription.

"I see so many people retire and dry rot; they fold up and die because they have no interests. I'm like George Burns, I have interests and work. So long as one does that, they don't have to worry."

When George moved to the Islands in 1970, he immediately became intrigued and involved with the civic and environmental affairs of the Islands so as not to stagnate for a moment.

He became a member of Sanibel's first Planning Commission and was also an instrumental voice in the drafting of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Even today, 11 years later, with all of those plans since implemented, George continues to be a directive force in the community by serving as chairman and secretary for the Committee of the Islands (COTI).

His strong concerns about the potential overdevelopment and desecration of the Islands are still very much alive and, as George explains those concerns today, "It is simply an outgrowth of my love of nature and my empathy with the sanctity of nature in its pristine state and the wish to try and preserve and protect it."

"I have lived through the era in California when much of the agricultural land went under pavement and roofs and when San Francisco was developed to the point where it was (totally) paved and sub-divided. I think it's a tragedy," George says more in sorrow than in anger.

"I haven't come to grips with the development!" George firmly insists, adding, "I have fought it from the very beginning. I don't think we can stop it but we can regulate and channel it to preserve some of the things that Sanibel is - paradise. And you have to fight continually to save paradise."

What the problem boils down to in George's opinion is this, "How the hell do we keep the things that make people want to come. They want these beauties and we have to somehow figure out how to share it without losing it.

"I've been privy to the problems of overdevelopment and greedy developers," George explains of the lack of concern for the "best for most" philosophy.

"We've got a lot of those on Sanibel. You try to cope with them politically, you try to cope with them through conservation agencies but they don't want to conform...they must make a sacrifice!" George says in an agitated tone.

On the lighter side of George's interests, however, (interests that don't go against his grain) there are still a host of other community outlets he is personally compelled to make time for.

"I work a half-a-day as a library volunteer and half-a-day as a Conservation Foundation volunteer keeping busy - as I said - the prescription for aging," George laughs.

"There are always things to be done," George has discovered, for not only does he volunteer his manpower, but he also volunteers his brainpower by serving as director and vice president of the Sanibel Library and chairman of the board of directors for the Sanibel-Cartiva Conservation Foundation.

George has recently been writing a pamphlet for the Foundation's new publishing division on the history of the Center and has titled his work, appropriately, "Saving Paradise."

Another pot George helps to stir is the Island's organization for the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) and, as he earnestly explains, "I took a keen interest in what the girls first did in helping to take care of the animals." And, since that keen interest was kindled, he has become CROW's director too.

If there are any unused hours left in George's day, it may seem like a miracle. But nevertheless, there are times when George actually isn't doing one thing or another for the Island and doing other things which spark his interest - something which apparently isn't very hard to do - spark his interest, that is.

His "pride and joy" are his two little friendly dachshunds who don't even bark at strangers. But George also likes to fish and he even has a philosophy for doing so.

"Fishing gives one the opportunity to get close to nature. In the utter freedom and remoteness you can do a lot of self-appraisal and you can analyze your problems and get a better look at your problems. I never fish to catch fish." Once in a while, however, George catches a fish, too, but that's just icing on the cake.

Around his airy Sanibel home, George enjoys a domestic calling as well. He likes to dig his hands into his earthy garden and put his chef's hat on in the kitchen. George learned how to cook as a youngster when his mother broke

her arm and couldn't cook. She called to him, as George mimics, "Sonny boy, come into the kitchen and help Mama." He adds, "It stayed with me."

George came to Sanibel with a wealth of experiences behind him. Born in Provo, Utah, he moved to California when he was four as a result of a train wreck that his train engineer father was in. His father feared they would find him responsible so he upped his family and migrated to California to escape any insinuations.

George was raised and schooled in California and attended the University of California at Berkeley for a degree in electrical engineering. While in Berkeley, he became editor of the college newspaper, the Daily Californian, and prior to graduation and "contrary" to his engineering degree, he left college in his fourth year for a job as a cub reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle.

George considered journalism his "avocation" and engineering his "career" but it wasn't until later that he managed to couple both. He left the Chronicle because, as he explains, "I decided very early on that it was no business for me."

George found himself "dismayed and displeased" with the public's craving for stories of "human frailty and human troubles." George wasn't having fun so he got out.

"I was happy to get out of newspaper journalism and into the technical magazine business," George explains of how he soon lucked into a position with McGraw Hill publishers.

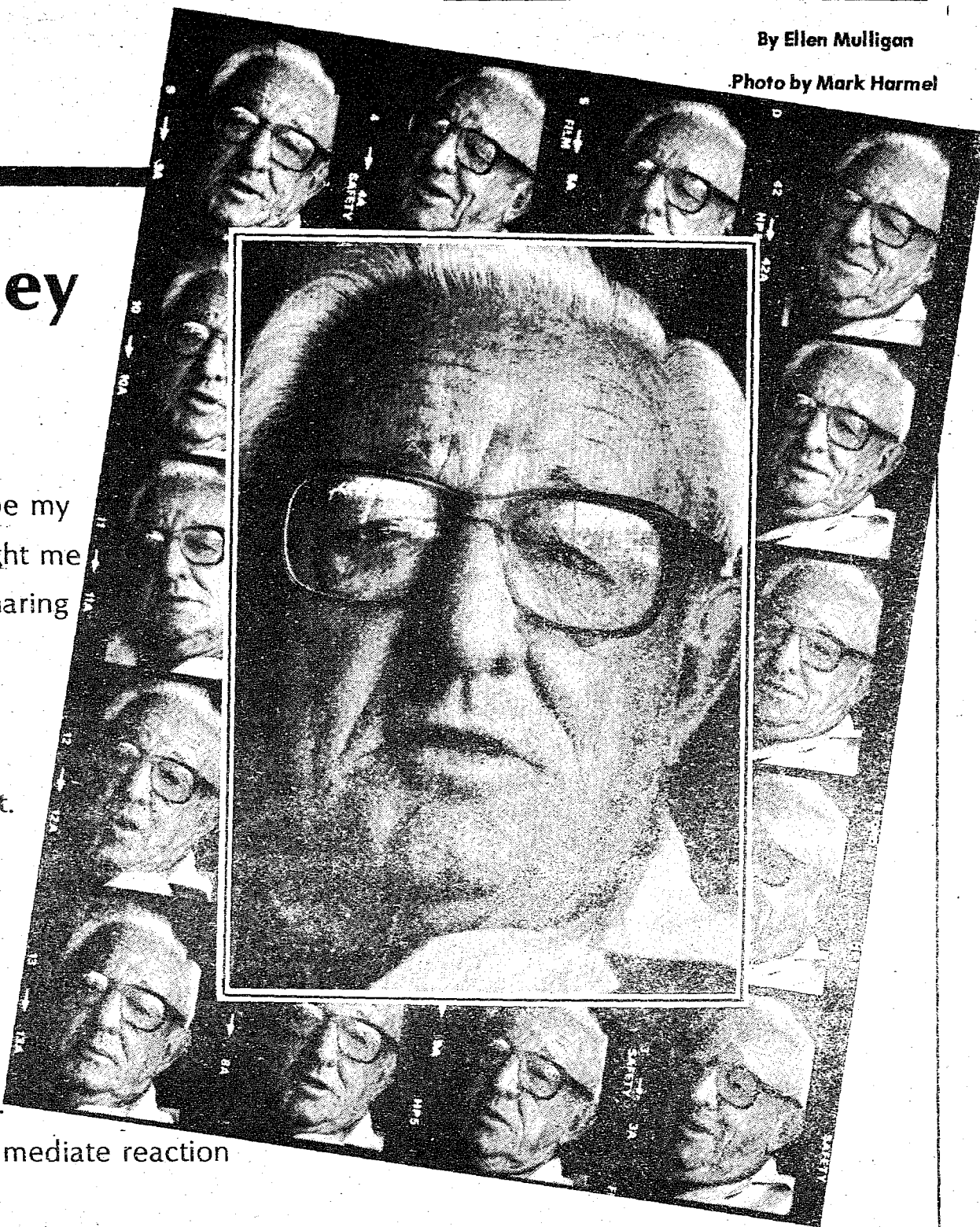
"My educational background and my avocation in journalism combined into a very satisfying career," George says, explaining how during his 40 years affiliation with McGraw Hill he "went the scale" from reporter, editor, publisher, director and vice president.

The last five years of George's career with McGraw Hill were spent in New York. "New York is no place to live and work," George says today, and he once told his boss that the day he was transferred to New York was the day he would quit. Somehow he "got suckered" into New York but could only tolerate it for five years and, in 1960, George took early retirement.

The next 10 years were spent fulfilling a "yen" that George had craved the majority of his life - travel. He traveled the States, Europe and New Zealand but, George laments, "I won't say I'm satiated. I never saw Africa or the Orient." It was on one such trip that George discovered Sanibel and the "paradise" that he now calls home.

And although George spent two seasons hamming it up at the Pirate Playhouse he says today, "One of my unfulfilled ambitions - and I think if I had it to do it all over - I'd be an actor."

George Burns beware!



## Commission denies rezoning

By Barbara Brundage

Leo Hofschneider last week received the recommendation from the Planning Commission on his request for a change to commercial zoning on his property on Periwinkle Way demanded by the City Council before it would act on his application at the next Council meeting April 7.

It was a denial by a unanimous 6-0 vote (Commissioner Don Manchester was absent).

The Hofschneiders have been waiting for Council action since February 3, when Councilmen ruled a tie vote by the Planning Commission was "no recommendation" and continued the first reading of Hofschneider's request for a specific amendment to March 17. But on that date, because the Hofschneiders had not appeared before the Planning Commission for its recommendation, the Council again deferred action.

On the Hofschneiders' first appearance, the Planning Commission was deadlocked on two motions. One would allow a portion of the property, bounded by the Harbor House Restaurant on one side and two polishing ponds on the other, to be rezoned com-

mercial; the other would continue the request until completion of the City's commercial study, now underway.

Last week the Commission clearly denied the request because a portion of the property is in the lowlands zone. The final decision will be the Council's on April 7.

In other action at its regular meeting March 23, the Planning Commission approved Bram B. Boonstra's request for a specific amendment to add a 668 square-foot addition to his home on Serenity Lane in Gumbo Limbo. But the Commission stipulated that no plumbing could be installed in the separate structure that would be attached to the garage by a covered breezeway.

With the new addition, Boonstra's home will exceed the 20 percent impermeable coverage permitted by the land use plan in the upland-wetland ecological zone.

The Planning Department said any viable wetland characteristics of the site had been essentially altered when the house was first built in 1977 and increase in the coverage would have no "significant negative environmental effect."

## Shopping center addition - a 'substantial improvement'?

By Barbara Brundage

The Planning Commission has deferred until April 13 answering the question of whether John Kontinos' proposed addition to the Island Shopping Center constitutes a "substantial improvement" subject to the requirements of flood proofing as outlined in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP).

Kontinos, and architect George Ball, appeared before the Commission last week with a site plan for the proposed addition, considerably smaller than the original project.

City Building Officer George Blain told the Commission that, with information furnished in an independent appraisal of the shopping center and an independent estimate of the cost of replacement, the "question of substantial improvement could go either way."

Section 3.7.1 of the CLUP provides that if the cost of a proposed addition equals or is more than 50 percent of the market value or current replacement cost, the structure must be flood-proofed.

Kontinos plans to relocate the Island Cinema, Blain said. The cost of its replacement is included in the shopping

center's replacement cost but the cost of moving and setting up the theatre at its new location is not included in the cost of the new construction, Blain explained.

"It would seem most appropriate to either include or exclude costs associated with the theater on both sides of the equation," Blain suggested to the Commissioners.

Kontinos agreed to return April 13 with more details and clarification so the Commission would not have to compare "apples and pears."

The Commission also looked at a revised preliminary site plan for a proposed condominium development on the site of the existing By The Sea Motel at 2611 Gulf Drive, and liked what it saw.

The new plans, submitted by Architect R.J. McCormack, representing By The Sea Associates, call for 18 units in three buildings to replace 24 of the existing cottages which will be demolished. The other cottage will be relocated and used as a single family residence.


McCormack will bring back plans for drainage and landscaping of the site for a final hearing of the development permit request on April 27.

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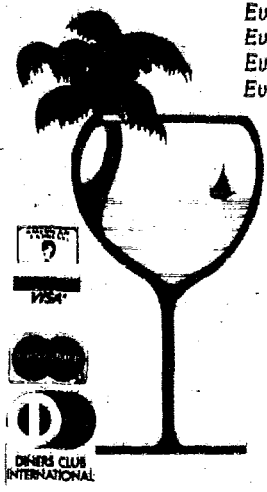
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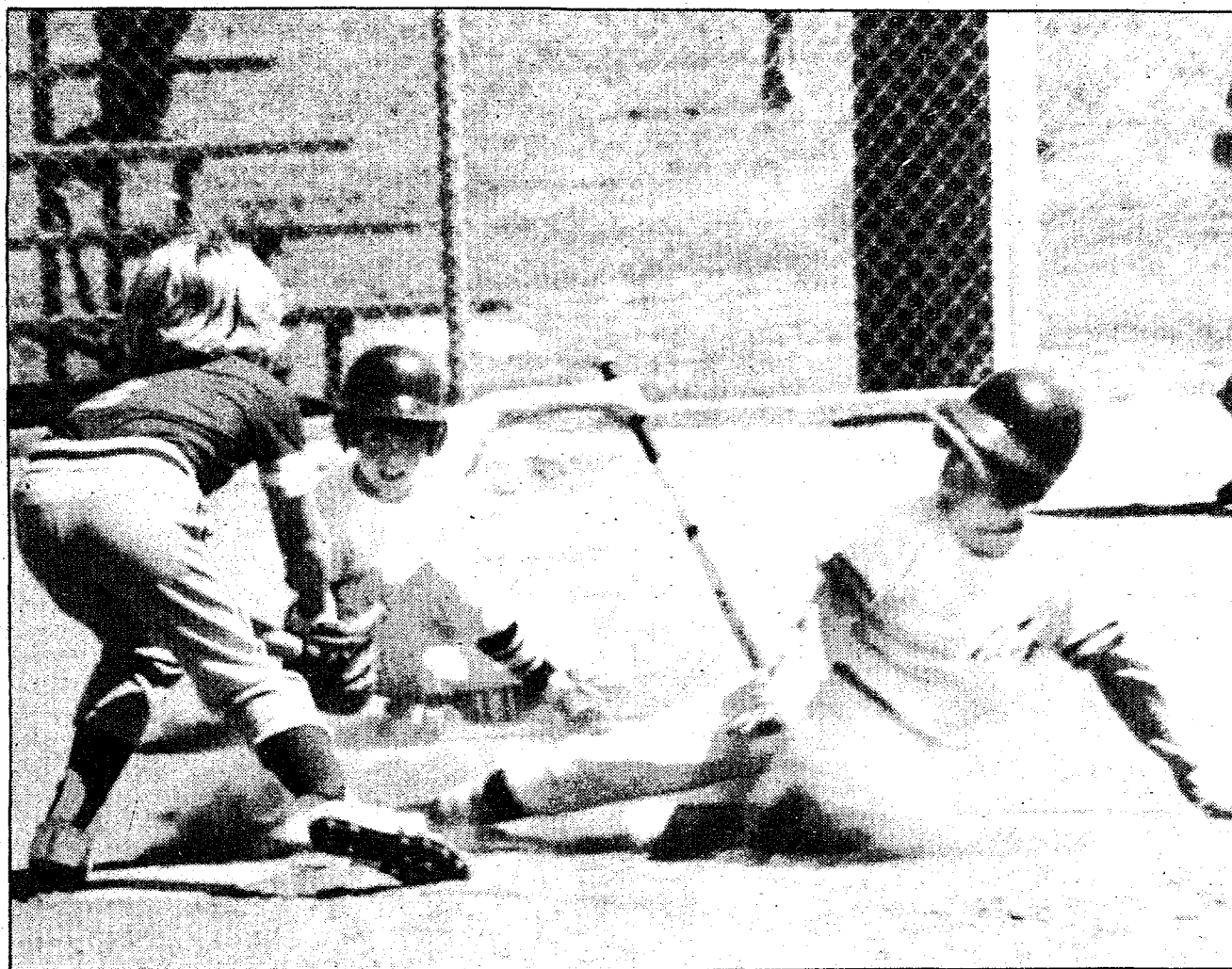


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By Mark Harmel

# Island Little League

**This week's schedule**

Tuesday - Dodgers vs. Angels, 6:00 p.m., away. Tigers vs. Cards, 8:00 p.m., away.  
 Wednesday - Yankees vs. Cubs, 6:30 p.m., away.  
 Thursday - Astros vs. Braves, 6:30 p.m., away. Angels vs. Dodgers, 6:00 p.m., home. Cards vs. Tigers, 8:00 p.m., home  
 Saturday - Rangers vs. Red Sox, 10:30 a.m., away. Cubs vs. Yankees, 10:30 a.m., home.  
 Monday - Cubs vs. Astros, 6:30 p.m., home

**Last week's results**

Cubs 6 - Rangers 5  
 Braves 23 - Yankees 4  
 Pirates 11 - Astros 3  
 Yankees 8 - Braves 5  
 Pirates 18 - Astros 3  
 Rangers 9 - Cubs 5

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The \$64,000 question

# Transfer of development rights -

By Barbara Brundage

"Transfer of development rights is the most innovative tool with the most universal applications in land use planning since zoning was originated in 1926."

That's the assessment of Dr. Neno Spagna, current president of the Florida Institute of Urban Affairs in Naples and a nationally recognized authority on the management technique he predicts will "come of age in the 80's."

Transfer of development rights (TDR), which permits the transfer of the development potential of one parcel of land to another parcel - often non-contiguous, was only an academic issue among land planners in the late 60's and early 70's, Dr. Spagna says. Now, about 30 local governments throughout the United States and Canada have, or are in the process of, adopting TDR programs to help them in managing the future needs of their communities.

By using the TDR process, New York City preserved Grand Central Station as a historic site; Montgomery County, Maryland and the town of Sunderland, Massachusetts adopted TDR to protect and preserve their agricultural lands; the City of

Hollywood is using TDR to retain public access to its beach and limit development; Toronto, Canada is employing the technique to encourage better use of its downtown business district; and in neighboring Collier County TDR has preserved 320 acres of wetlands for public use near Marco Island while permitting the development of 475 dwelling units on less environmentally sensitive land.

The \$64,000 question currently being asked by Sanibel officials is: "Will TDR work here?"

"Properly used it can be a good mechanism to preserve wetlands and provide more open space for recreation and other public use," Mayor pro tem Duane White believes. "Units could be transferred from the low density lowlands to the mid-island ridge or from areas where there is too much commercial development to less populated areas," he said.

"But there would need to be very stringent guidelines in its management and great care taken that the transfer would not create overcrowding and that it is contained within the parameters of Sanibel's land use plan," he added.

TDR might also be helpful in providing units of below market-rate housing, White believes.

But Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham has some reservations.

"I'm not terribly sure it would work on Sanibel," Winterbotham said. "I approve of the theory but I would have to look at a specific proposal and see what is offered."

"Planning techniques do not always work on islands," she added. "Our major concern is Sanibel's environmental health, not the Island's economy."

Winterbotham agreed, however, that "It could very well be an excellent idea for use of commercial zoning on the high ridge."

Increasing zoning in one place is acceptable if it is decreased somewhere else, Winterbotham explained, adding that it might help solve the Island's transportation (traffic) problems.

"I would have to look at the whole package since one factor plays with all the others," Winterbotham said. "I would like to see something proposed to be given careful consideration. Being an Island limits us."

Winterbotham, who has served on the Planning Commission since the City in-

corporated, does not recall any incidence of transfer of development rights on Sanibel.

City Attorney Neal Bowen agreed, saying that to the best of his knowledge there has never been a "true TDR" on Sanibel.

"It is considered a legitimate tool in land use planning," Bowen explained. "It's a new concept that can be used to preserve environmentally endangered land."

Scott MacDonald, an economic consultant currently working on the City's commercial study, has suggested TDR could be used to deal with the problem of an excess of commercially-zoned land should the commercial study reveal an overage to fill its future commercial needs.

Terry Virta, Director of Community Development for Collier County, is enthusiastic about TDR.

"It was incorporated into the County's Comprehensive Land Use Plan when it was adopted in 1973," Virta said. "It was quite obvious to the planners that there was a great deal of land in the County that performed a vital environmental function and, if possible, should be retained in its natural state. The problem was how it could be done without infringing upon property rights. The

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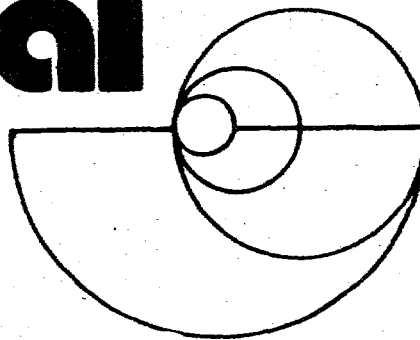
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# a viable land use planning tool?

answer was found by establishing a Special Treatment District encompassing these environmentally sensitive lands. It 'red flags' these areas and prevents their indiscriminate development by using the technique of the transfer of development rights," Virta explained.

ST (Sensitive Treatment) derives its legal basis from the powers granted local governments by the state of Florida and avoids, or substantially mitigates, any direct conflict with the presumed "taking clause" of the Fifth or 14th Amendments of the United States Constitution, according to Dr. Stagna, who was Collier County's Community Development Administrator at the time the land use plan was being formulated.

"In principal it is quite simplistic. A property owner has the right to use his land as long as it is not in a manner adversely affecting the health, safety, and well-being of the community," he explained.

"TDR is also permitted under Florida Statutes, Chapter 163, Part II and Chapter 125 give local governments authority to set up TDR programs," Dr. Spagna said.

"The problem has been that the technique has not been fully understood," he added.



"It is not a panacea to cure all urban ills. When used discreetly, TDR is a legal exercise of police powers for preventing the development of land unsuited for development, or in a manner compatible with the constraints of the land," Spagna points out.

It is a powerful land use management tool

for directing growth to areas which are physically suited for it and can efficiently provide community services and facilities.

TDR provides an alternative for acquiring needed land for public uses without the expense of an outright purchase. TDR could also provide a greater degree of protection against the conversion of open space into

high intensity development through dedication or recorded agreement not to develop.

TDR is neither anti-growth nor pro runaway growth, Spagna concludes, but rather "a tool for planned development in the right place, at the right time, in the right amount."

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# Ad valorem taxes approved to finance canal maintenance

By Barbara Brundage

Despite a threat of a lawsuit from residents of Mariner Pointe condominium who oppose it, the City Council, sitting as the Board of Governors of the Shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District, last Friday approved an ad valorem tax levied on property owners in the District as the best method of financing expenses incurred in the proposed dredging and maintenance of the canals.

City Manager Bernie Murphy, wearing the hat of the District's Executive Director, told the Board that attorney William Haverfield, representing Mariner Pointe residents, had told him and the District's Attorney, City attorney Neal Bowen, that the property owners were meeting next week to discuss the possibility of legally opposing the ad valorem tax route.

But, following the Board's consensus at last month's meeting, the Board unanimously passed Boardmember Fred Valtin's motion to instruct Bowen to draw up a resolution officially adopting ad valorem taxation as the proper tool to finance canal maintenance and authorizing the Board to levy an appropriate millage on the assessed property valuation in the District.

Valtin and Board Chairman, Mayor pro tem Duane White, expressed concern that \$13,010 of Sanibel taxpayers' money has been spent to date to finance the "start up"

operation of the Canal Maintenance District.

The District's plan to hire a consulting engineer to do the engineering aspects of the dredging operations will add another \$5,000-\$6,000, City Public Works Director Gary Price estimates. The District also owes various City staff members a sum not yet calculated, for time and mileage connected with their work on the project, Murphy said.

The Board agreed that a mechanism for repaying the City should be established and approved Valtin's motion to provide the District with interim financing.

Bowen was instructed to prepare a resolution authorizing the District's Executive Director to negotiate with a financial institution for a loan in the form of tax anticipation notes, not to exceed \$30,000, and to repay the City with reasonable interest for expenses already incurred by the District.

Gordon Kiddoo, president of the Shell Harbor Property Owners Association and Buhl Burgoyne, chairman of its Canal Committee, were the only members of the public present at Friday morning's meeting.

Both urged the Board to "do it now." Kiddoo said there have been more than a dozen meetings and the public has had ample information on the District's intentions.

At a general meeting February 3, the Board discussed seven different methods of

financing the District and judged the ad valorem tax route as most equitable.

Murphy said quit claim deeds from property owners along the canals to be maintained will be solicited by volunteers.

Kiddoo told the Board he was certain there will be many owners who will not sign over their property rights in the canal to the City. He predicted the City might need to exercise its right of eminent domain to obtain title.

Seven engineering firms have responded to the District's request for proposals.

Coastal Engineering, Smalley, Wellford & Naiven, and Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff were rated the top three by the City planning staff and Kiddoo. Murphy was authorized to interview these three firms, pick the best qualified and bring back a contract for the Board's approval at the next meeting set for April 24, at 9 a.m. at Mackenzie Hall.

Councilman and Boardmember Francis Bailey was not present at Friday's meeting.

## Do you own the next City Hall site?

By Barbara Brundage

Owners of property suitable as a potential site for Sanibel's new City Hall are being asked to submit proposals to the newly-established City Site Selection Committee.

Albert Edwards, named committee chairman at an organization meeting last week, said advertisements soliciting offers will be run in the two Island newspapers.

Urban Palmer, president of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA), will serve as the committee's vice

chairman. Ed Underhill is the third member of the Committee mandated to report on alternative sites for the much-needed facility within 90 days.

The Council has informally endorsed the City-owned Causeway property as its choice. But Council bowed to pressure from citizen organizations opposing that location and established the Site Selection Committee to explore other possibilities.

The Committee will meet again Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p.m. at MacKenzie Hall.

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# SASSSS is coming April 11!

By Charlotte Heimann

The Second Annual Saturday Super Supper Show ("SASSSS!") is coming on April 11 at the Sanibel Community Center, sponsored by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts).

Tickets are on sale beginning today, march 31, at MacIntosh Books, the Photographers' Gallery, B-Hive, Schoolhouse Gallery on Sanibel, and at Captiva's Tree House Gallery. Seating is limited to 275.

BIG Arts is fortunate in having as "SASSSS!" Chairman the capable Donna Kraeger, whose expertise includes a professional's eye for organization. She has appointed Carolyn Smith to repeat as Decorations Chairman. Tom Humann will run the cash bar, assisted by Debbie and Brad Gleason and Peter Valtin.

Food reception will be taken care of by Von Light, Cyntia Varian and Syril Rubin. Betts Johnson is working on publicity, Jimmy Levy is in charge of advertising and distributing posters designed by Peter Smith. Marye Flatow is Ticket Chairman.

A most welcome announcement by Chairman Kraeger is that the Supper Show will again be directed by Fran Levy, who put together last year's successful entertainment. Fran is currently involved with "The Company," popular dramatic readings trio, but is taking time out to make "SASSSS!" even better than the 1980 version.

She reports an overwhelming response to the quest for performers, and says, "So

many people have volunteered to share their talent with us that we just can't include them all in a 90-minute show. Choosing has been HARD. They all could be stars of stage!"

Marty Grasgreen will again be Master of Ceremonies, introducing such favorites as John Vroman, Judy Kennedy, Fleur Weymouth as well as exciting new stars to be announced next week.

Stars of Stove will also shine at "SASSSS!" since admission is by one dish per couple to serve at least six adults, plus \$5 each for non-members of BIG Arts and \$3 for members. If things go as well as they did in 1980, the Super Supper will be just that - SUPER.

In 1980, the array of great food by local chefs resembled a banquet of medieval proportion, covering tables stretched the full length of both sides of the Community Center Auditorium. Chairman Kraeger says that the Super Supper will be managed in a different way this year, to avoid the "hunger jams" encountered by the capacity 1980 crowd.

For "SASSSS!" on April 11, Tom Humann will have the cash bar open at 5:30 p.m. Super Supper will be at 6:30, followed by the Supper Show at 8 p.m.

All dishes and serving utensils must be clearly identified as to owner, and picked up promptly after the Supper Show. BIG Arts is supplying plates, flatware, cups. Coffee is also courtesy of BIG Arts.

Those interested in joining BIG Arts before "SASSSS!" should call Membership Chairmen Jean and George Scott at 472-4823.



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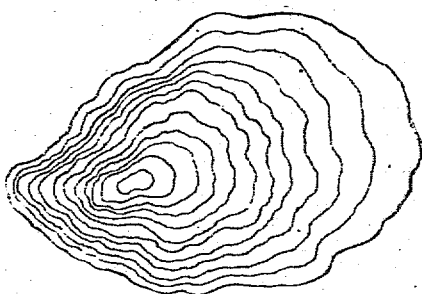
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# Thistle Lodge

# Golf

By Mary Kay Condit

Because of extenuating circumstances you have not had a report from this journalist for sometime. We will begin with the winners of March 2.

Prizes were given to the individual winners Bird Rosen, Avis Reinhardt, and Mary-Phillips. The low putts was won by Virginia Ferrier.

The first place team, with a plus nine, was Patsy Esson, Libby Van Emery, and Avis Reinhardt. Finishing in second was the team of Bird Rosen, Betty Puff, Louise Ristow, and Jean Corace. They finished with a score of plus eight.

This week's winners are the team of Ruth Komeshor, Barbara Booth, and Jean Laidlow; and the team of Nellie Peterson, Erla Carlson, Maureen Hawthorne, and Dorothy Ristow. The individual winners were Herta Howland and Ruth Hauck, each with a score of plus five.

The ladies golf luncheon was held this week at Scotty's Restaurant. President Arline Mercer thanked her com-

mittee and announced the new officers for the coming year. The new chairman will be Connie Dingerson with Jean Hartman as her co-chairman. Maureen Hawthorne will be the social chairman, Thelma Hilton will be the secretary and Von Light the treasurer. Pat Daniels will assist Herta Howland who will be our handicap chairman. Ellen Lawrence will serve as our new weekly tournament chairman.

Peggy Chaves was congratulated as new champion. Joy Benedict was the runner-up. Peggy's score was 84 for the two day event and Joy had an 85.

In the championship flight, Nellie Peterson was the first place low net winner with a plus six and Mary Jane Preston was second with a plus two.

#### First Flight

Low gross - Betty Puff - 91  
 Runner-up - Patsy Esson - 95  
 1st low net - Jean Hartman - +7  
 2nd low net - Mae Doubet - +4

#### Second Flight

Low gross - Syril Ivler Rubin - 99  
 Runner-up - Anne Alquist - 100  
 1st low net - Ruth Phillips - +6  
 2nd low net - Dorothy Ristow - +4

Our most improved golfer for the year was our new chairman Connie Dingerson. Von Light won the ringer prize with a total of 34. There was a tie between Mary Jane Preston and Mary Kay Condit for second place, each finishing with a total of 35.

Play for the season will continue until April 30th.

The first place team of the Dunes ladies Golf Association was Bets Curtis, Phil Morsman, Ginny Glaeser, and Ada Ayers.

The second place team was composed of Flo Bischoff, Billie Tyler, Lou Hill, and Pearl Vasko. The special event was won by Bets Curtis.



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Annabel Foust of Indianapolis had a hole-in-one on the eighth hole Friday, March 20. she used a number five wood on the 145 yard hole.

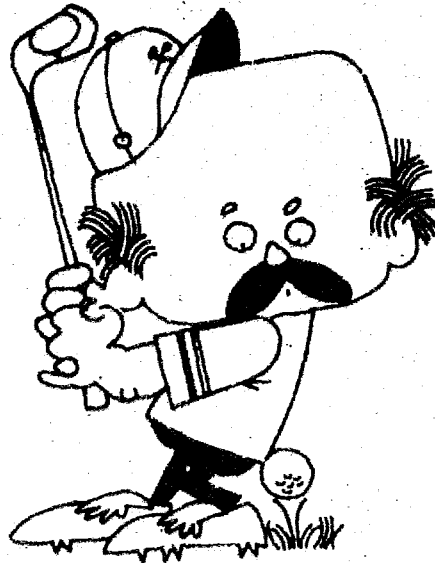
This week's Beachview Men's Association's weekly tournament was won by the smiling Snell brothers.

The brothers Snell, Art, Larry, and Les teamed up with Jim Corace to share first place with the team of Dick Light, Merle Lockwood, Jack Hilton, and Bill Booth. Both teams finished with a score of plus eight.

The third place team at plus six was composed of Ira Hartman, Jim Esson, Homer Ristow, and Curt Washburn.

Just out of the winning circle, at plus five was the "lefty team" of Bob Waterhouse, Roy Hull, Ed Barone, and Dave Dean.

Les Snell won the high individual prize at plus five.



## Beachview

By Mark Harmel

Sixty-nine players turned out to participate in the Beachview Men's Golf Association's weekly tournament on March 21.

First place, with a score of plus ten, was won by George Fletcher, Dick Light, Lee Gibson, and Pete Lockwood.

In second, at plus five, were Tom Judson, Bob Schneider, Trump Bradley, and Les Garner. The third place team, at plus four, was Ted Harthone, Dave Wooster, Bob Sagers, and Elmer Daily.

The high individual prize went to Pete Lockwood, finishing at six over quota.

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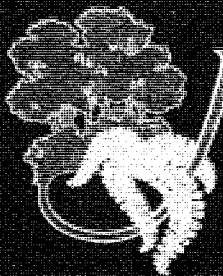
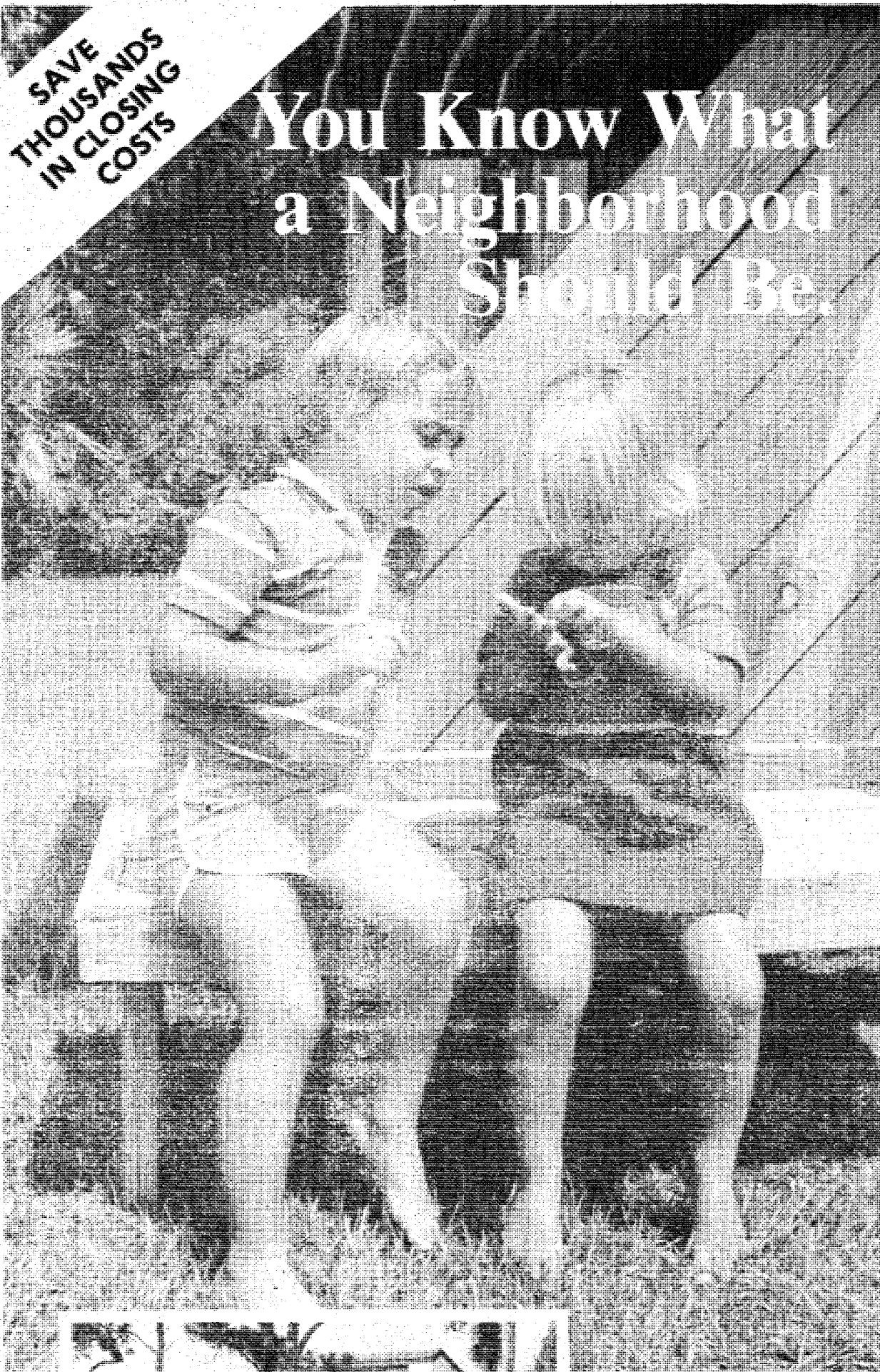
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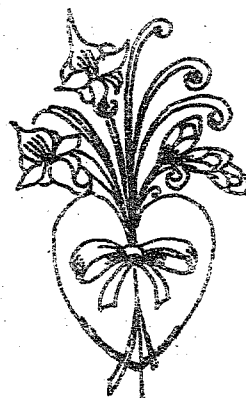
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# Our Town



The monthly meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Auxiliary was held at the Beachview Country Club on Wednesday, March 18, 1981. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Duane White. Mr. White spoke on the subject of Lionism and how the organization was formed and what its purpose is.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be the third Wednesday of each month at the Beachview Country Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For further information contact Jane ... ers, 472-4714 or Donna Yaeche, 472-3609.

Karla Heimann was graduated with honors from the University of Florida at Gainesville on March 21, with a Bachelor of Science in Forest Resources and Conservation.

Karla was the first secretary to the original Sanibel Planning Commission and worked in Washington D.C. with the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Environmental Law Institute before returning to college to complete her degree.

She is now engaged in an extensive library research program and plans a trip to Guatemala before enrolling in graduate school.



The following article is reprinted from the March 19, 1981 issue of the Port Washington, New York MAIL & REPORTER:

"PORTRAIT OF RUTH HUNTER," former long time local resident, now residing in Sanibel Island, Florida, is featured in a full-length page with photos in "THE ISLANDER," loaned to us through the courtesy of Ralph Salerno of Reliable Landscaping of Harbor Road ... the Hunters, Ruth and Philip, will be remembered for their "Town Dock Theatre" on lower Main Street ... they left Port Washington about 17 years ago and now provide an arena called "Sanibel's Pirate Playhouse" ... the article, written by Ellen Mulligan with photos by Mark Harmel, reveals that Ruth is 78 years

old and she adds, "I'm very proud of that ... I can't wait 'till I'm 80 ... I think it's exciting ..." The couple took over a former elementary school that came up for sale and converted it into its current Pirate Playhouse ... while the Hunters were living here, they had their own radio talk show about places to go in and around New York ... the broadcast was entitled "Let's Go With The Hunters" and aired on WOR for 17 years ... the article also tells of various other activities and the fact that "The Pirate Playhouse is also home for Ruth and Philip ... the quaint homey schoolhouse is teeming with antiques that mark the Hunter's days spent in the theatre ... even their own 'museum' full of memorabilia from days gone by" ...

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

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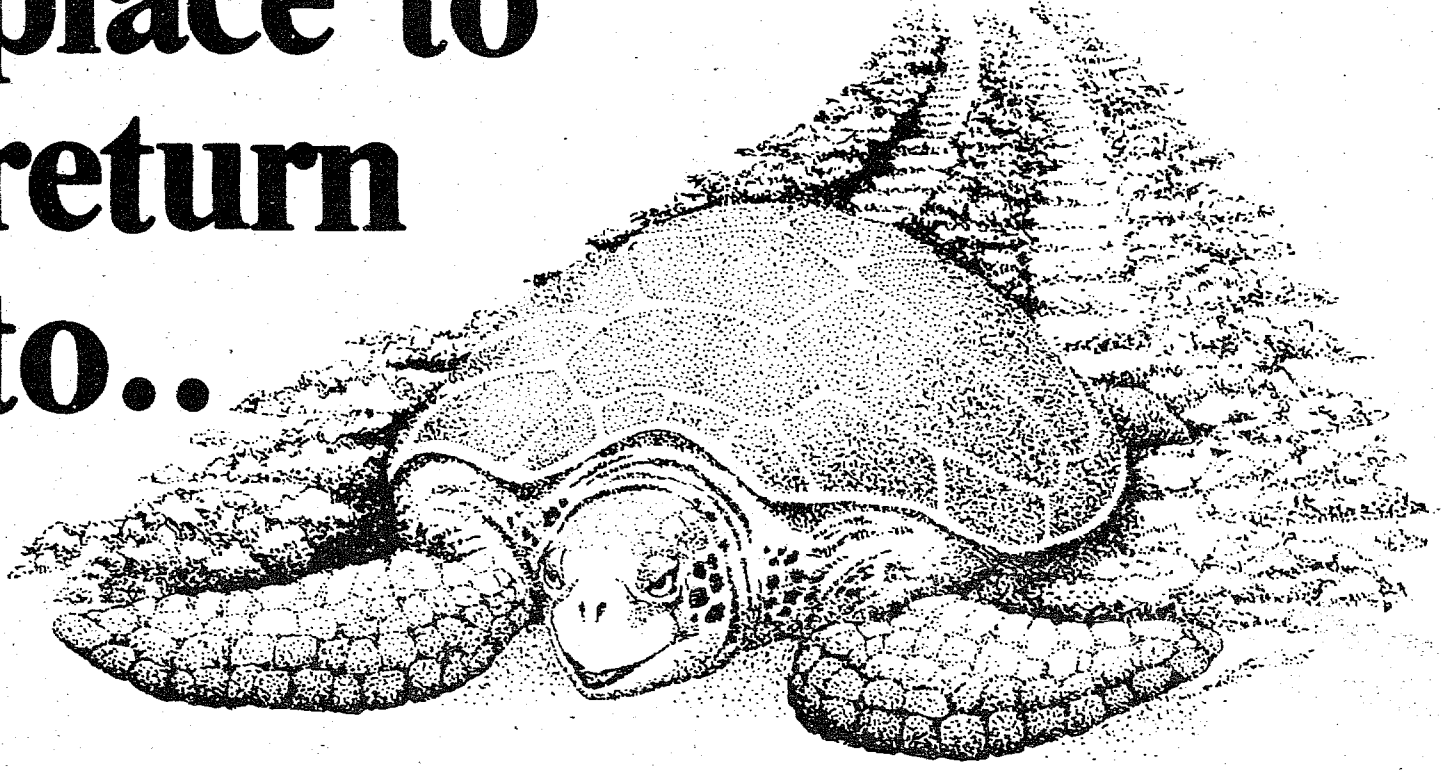
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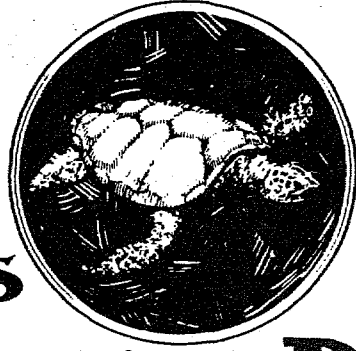


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Casuarinas in Periwinkle Trailer Park are severely cut back, as illustrated by the trees in the center. The trees on the left have had a year to grow back, and are now regaining their shape. The group on the right, outside of the park boundary, have never been cut.

## How to manage the Periwinkle Pines?

By Barbara Brundage

Photos by Mark Harmel



A good example of how a casuarina can grow back after being topped.

A long range management plan to provide "tender loving care" for Casuarina pines along Sanibel's Periwinkle Way has been endorsed by the City's Planning Commission.

Details of a schedule for pruning, removing, and replacing the trees that some Islanders view as a threat to life in the event of a hurricane were revealed to the Commission last week by Dr. William Webb, Chairman of the City's Vegetation Committee.

The Commissioners voted unanimously to recommend the City Council adopt the plan as policy.

Gary Price, Director of Public Works, whose department will implement the plan, is enthusiastic about Webb's proposal.

"I completely support it," he said, explaining that there is \$30,000 appropriated in the 1980-81 budget for tree management. According to Price, the City spent \$17,000 last year on tree management.

Dr. Webb, who denies charges that he "hates Australian pines," points out that although the Casuarinas along Sanibel's Periwinkle Way are beautiful they can dangerously threaten this key evacuation route in the event of a natural disaster.

"Casuarinas are not wind-firm and they are brittle," Dr. Webb says. "In the event of a hurricane force storm some of the bigger ones might be blown down and the roadway could be blocked for an extended period. This could stop or slow down the passage of emergency vehicles and endanger life."

The objective of the pruning and replacement program, authored by Webb with the help of Mike Klein and Dr. Carl Wagner, both members of the Vegetation Committee, is to manage the growth of the Casuarinas to minimize the hazard while maintaining the aesthetic beauty they contribute to Periwinkle Way. In addition,

the plan calls for a planting program using native species to replace Casuarinas that need to be removed.

For two months last summer Webb, Klein and Wagner skirted traffic along Periwinkle Way to chart, number, and evaluate the strength of the pines along Sanibel's main thoroughfare. Each tree was given a priority rating based on its vigor and its potential danger. The trio found that 10 percent of the 136 major pines along the road were in dangerous condition and a major threat in the event of a bad storm.

Casuarina management maps, charting the location of every tree, its number, and priority rating, will serve as an important tool for the City's management of the Australian pines in years to come, Webb said.

Some trees are so hazardous and so low in vigor that the only reasonable thing to do is to cut them down and replace them with vigorous native species such as Strangler Fig, Live Oak, Sabal or Cabbage Palm. Other suitable species, Webb says, are Jamaica Dogwood, Mahogany, Mastic, Wild Tamarind, and the Coconut Palm.

Stumps need not be removed and, with the planting of Strangler Figs or vines, can be an attractive addition to the landscape, he believes.

There are three different styles of coping (cutting) the larger, mature Casuarinas, Webb said. Each varies in its intensity.

The "Crew Cut" is the most severe, with all branches cut at a uniform height, Webb explained. It is desirable because it reduces the height of the tree's crown and its wind resistance. When a tree cut in this manner sprouts, its crown is dense and low and has a pleasing appearance. A good

continued next page



# Casuarinas

continued from 1B

example is the 1978 coppicing of the Casuarinas in the Periwinkle Trailer Park. (See photos).

Dick Muench, co-owner of the Periwinkle Trailer Park, said they began trimming the pine trees when the branches of two trees, with trunks eight to 10 inches in diameter, snapped off when there wasn't any wind.

"We trim about a third of the trees each year," said Muench. "Now there is nothing in the park that will come down. We think the trees can be pretty if the weight isn't all at the top."

The trimming, done by a contractor, costs about \$3,000 annually. The Muenches give the wood away for firewood.

The Muenches didn't plant the original pines in the park. "That is stuff that's been here forever," Dick said.

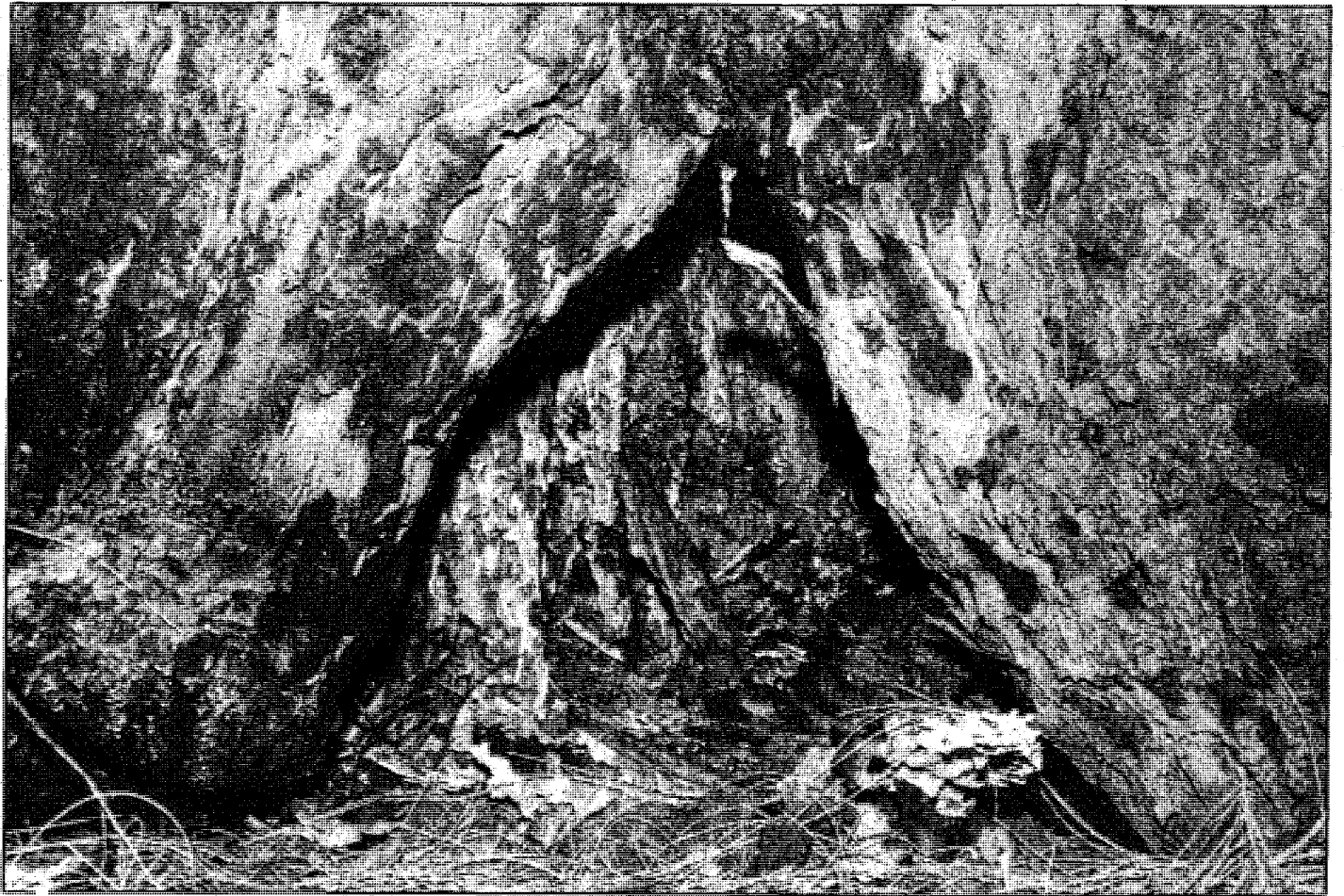
The "Shag Cut," pruning limbs at different levels, results in a shaggy natural looking tree.

Only a portion of the major branches are removed in the "Selective Cut," and after those branches begin to sprout a second cut is made. The intensity may range from light to heavy. A light cut would remove a fifth of the branches, followed by a second cut two or three years later. In this manner, the tree's height and wind resistance vulnerability can be greatly reduced over a 10 to 15 year period while maintaining a good appearance during that time, Dr. Webb said.

To reduce the immediate hazard more quickly, half the tree branches can be coppiced, followed by the remaining branches three to four years later.

The decision on whether to use a light or heavy cut depends on the tree's priority rating, its vigor and severity of danger posed, Webb said.

Many of the major Casuarinas on Periwinkle were heavily coppiced and today, with their heavy wide crowns, are the safest and among the most aesthetically pleasing trees along the roadway, Webb



One of the most hazardous trees on the Island is located near the Community Church. The trunk of this large tree has rotted, leaving a hollow base for support.

said.

Location is also a factor in determining the amount of cutting to be done on major trees. Trees at both ends of a row of pines may be coppiced with a light selective cut, while trees in-between can be cut much more heavily and still preserve the over-all appearance of the clump, Webb said.

The priority ratings, determined by the combination formula of tree vigor and danger potential severity, is a quick way to identify trees which are in most need of attention. A tree rated between 15-20 needs immediate management. Those with a priority rating of 7-15 should be studied to

determine how soon help is needed, Webb said.

Vigor is reached by assessing the health and decay of the trees. A rating of 1 indicates the tree is healthy. A tree in poor health - its survival time limited, with falling branches a possible hazard - will be rated 10, and considered for removal.

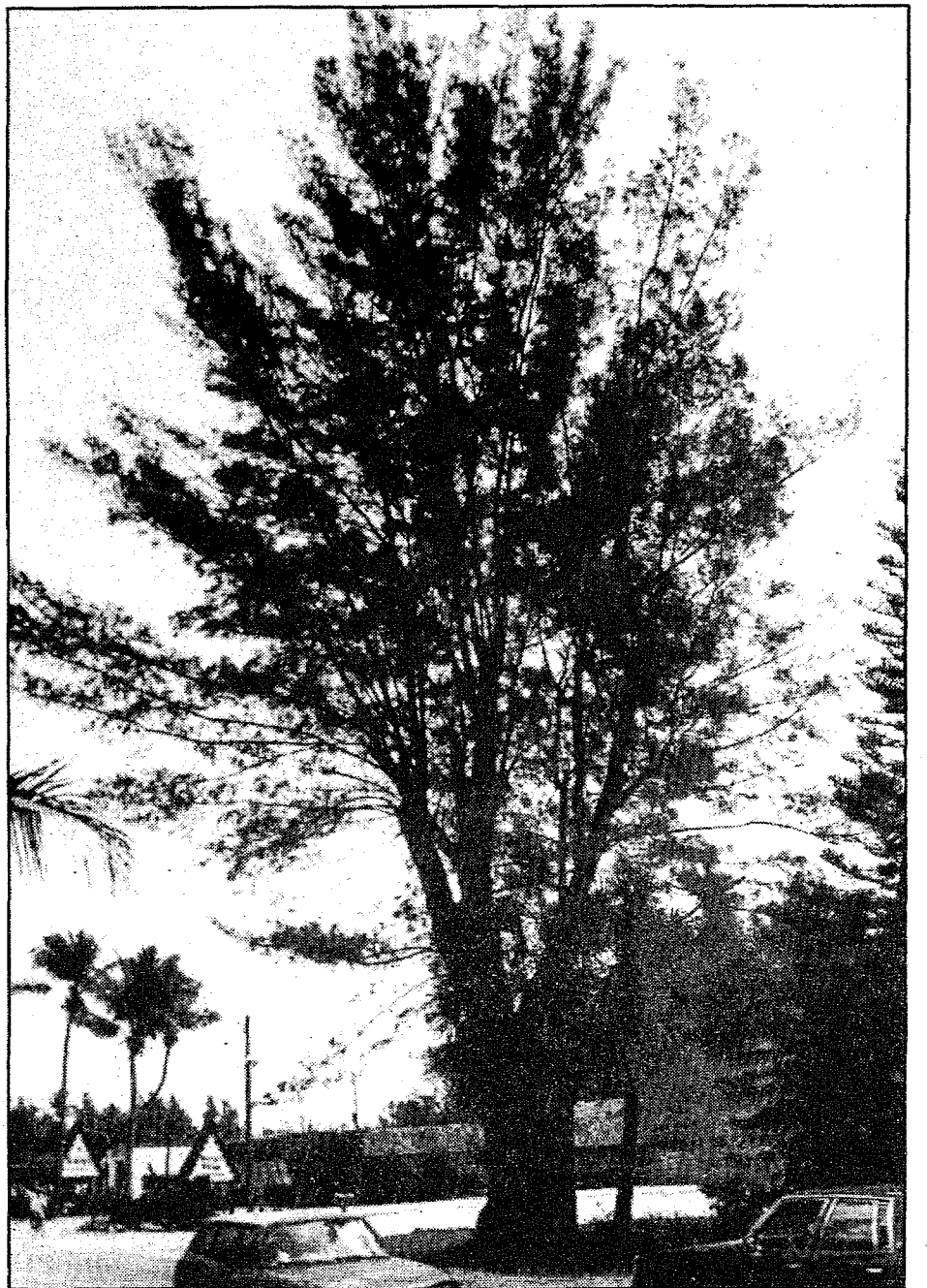
The danger severity component is an assessment of the amount of danger the tree poses. If there is no access by-pass should the tree be blown down, its severity would be rated high (10).

There are many second generation Casuarinas on Periwinkle, not part of the

original planting 60 to 80 years ago. Management of these trees should be based on the principle of preventing a serious hazard from developing, said Webb.

Ideally, replacements for major trees removed should have a reasonable rate of growth, overall sturdiness, a strong root system not overly susceptible to disease or insect damage and should not require watering during prolonged dry spells.

At the suggestion of the Planning Commission, the Vegetation Committee's Management Report will be submitted to the hazard mitigation study consultant, Dr. Webb said.



Although these two casuarinas are the same height, the different shapes of the adjacent trees on Periwinkle Way make an interesting comparison. The tree on the left was

topped before the City incorporated; the tree on the right was allowed to grow naturally. Notice how the topped tree's limbs are thin and bushy, while the uncut tree has long and

heavy limbs.



# Island Bridge

## Planning Ahead

By Bob Osman

(Mr. Osman instructs the bridge classes on Sanibel sponsored by the Community Association and is the owner of the Cape Coral Bridge Center.)

Neither side vulnerable.  
Dealer - North.

**NORTH**

S - A  
H - A K Q J 8  
D - K 9 8 5  
C - 8 6 2

**WEST**

S - 8 6 5 2  
H - 10 3 2  
D - 7 4  
C - K J 7 5

**SOUTH**

S - 10 4 3  
H - 7 6 5 4  
D J 10 6  
C - A Q 10

**EAST**

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

**Bidding:**

North	East	South	West
1 H	1 S	2 H	Pass
4 H	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of Spades.

A universal fault among less experienced bridge players is being over-anxious to take tricks quickly trying to make their contract, rather than to give away a trick now and then in order to make sure the contract will be made.

In the play of the hand shown here, North took the King of Spades lead with the Ace, drew trumps in three rounds, then hopefully led a Club and finessed the 10.

West won with the Jack and returned a Spade which was ruffed by Declarer who then led another Club. The finesse of the Queen lost to the King. A Spade return by West was ruffed with Declarer's last Heart.

Declarer next led a Club to dummy's Ace, led the Jack of Diamonds for a finesse which lost to the Queen and Ace. That set the contract.

A thoughtful declarer would have seen that by giving up two Diamond tricks, he can make the contract no matter how the cards lie. So, after drawing trumps, he leads the 5 of Diamonds from his hand. East wins with the Queen.

If East then leads a Spade, Declarer ruffs and leads another Diamond to East's Ace. East leads another Spade, Declarer ruffs with his last trump. He then plays the King of Diamonds and discards the 10 of Clubs on the Diamond 9.

\*If East leads a Club after taking the Diamond Queen at

trick five, Declarer finesses the 10 which is taken by West's Jack. West has no safe return except a Spade, which Declarer ruffs.

Declarer then leads a Diamond to East's Ace, takes the Club return with the Ace, overtakes the Diamond Jack with the King. He discards the Queen of Clubs on the 9 of Diamonds and wins the last trick with dummy's fourth trump. That makes the contract.

### This week's winners

THURSDAY, MARCH 26 - 5½ tables  
North-South

1. Hilda & John Pollack - 58
2. Luddy Loos & Joe Winterrowd - 41
3. Bud Knight & Henry Gignilliat - 36½

East-West

1. Billie McDonald & Helen Winterrowd - 54½
2. Evelyn & Ben Stacey - 54
3. Lorraine & Edward Stanek - 49

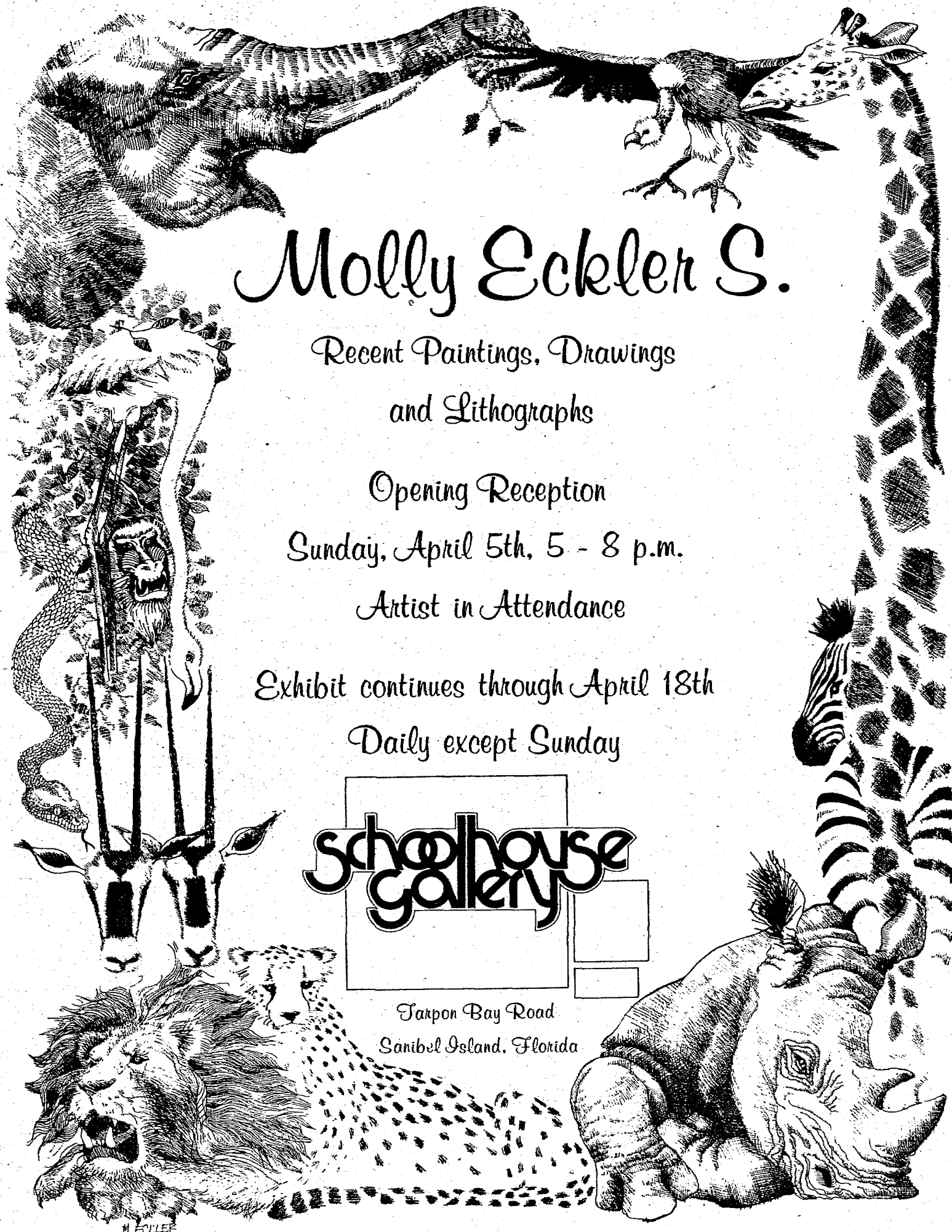
FRIDAY, MARCH 27 - 10 tables

North-South

1. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Buffis - 128½
2. Hilda & John Pollack - 127
3. Inez & Fred Deming - 118½

East-West

1. Ruth & Clarence Frank - 129½
2. Martha Kildow & Fred Weymouth - 126
3. Dorothy Startzman & Helen Winterrowd - 119



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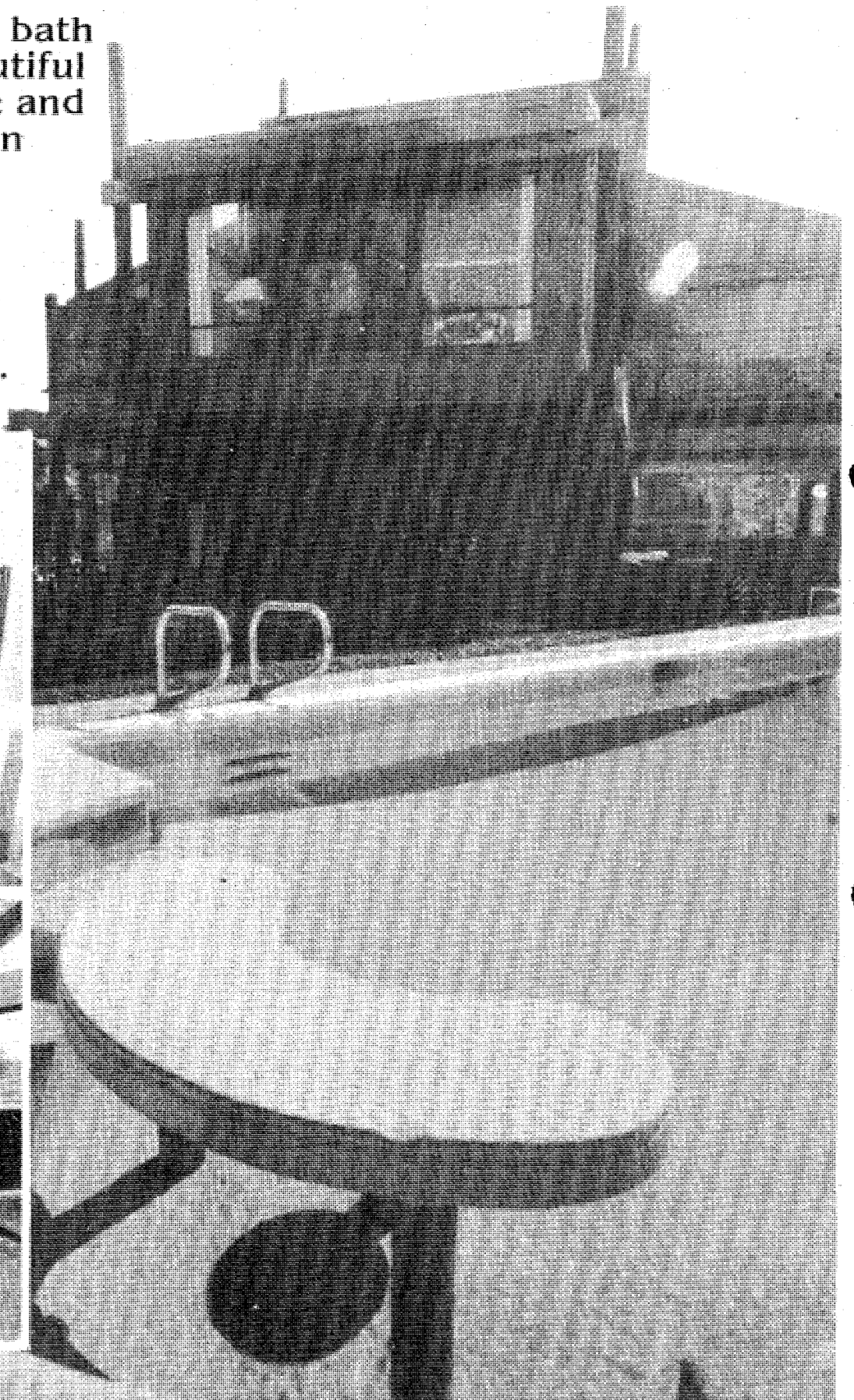
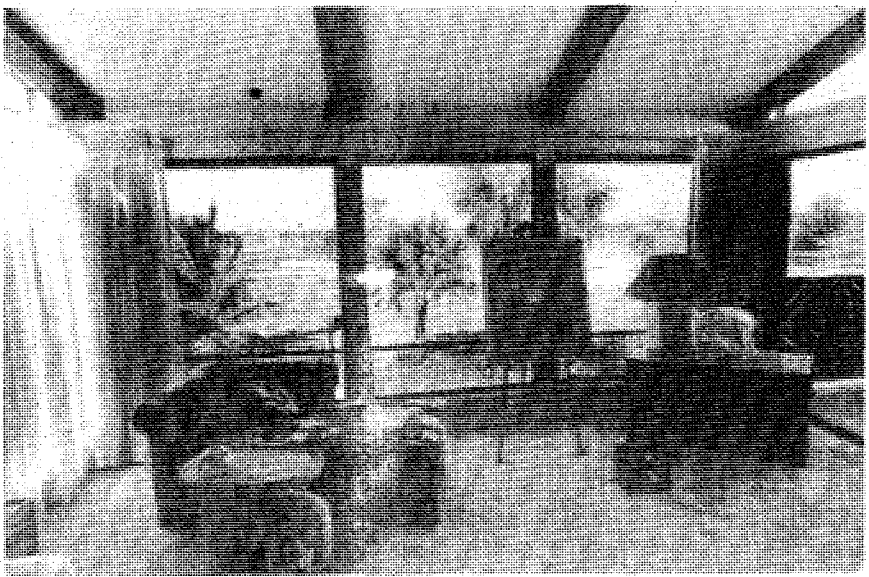
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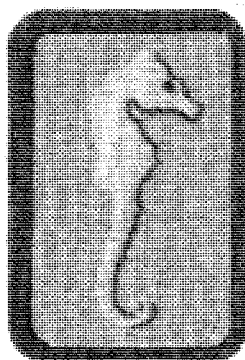
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# Gloria Vando Hickok: Giving the muse a forum



By Pat Harmel

Photos by Fleur Weymouth

Being an artist has never been very easy.

The problem of sustaining one's self financially while giving life to creations spawned in the soul - creations that frequently meet with grim criticism from residents of the workaday world - and the estrangement from traditional values - frequently self-imposed by the artist - all make for rough passage.

And, should the artist also be female, may Hera help her. There are the traditional problems: Who's raising the children and being supportive of the husband and cleaning the house and worming the cat and cooking the dinner? And then there are the creative problems: What could she possibly have to offer the World Of Art and when will she do it and why does she want to, anyway? And, surpassing those obstacles, who will ever see-hear-touch-play her creations? And where?

And all of that is why Gloria Vando Hickok may one day be celebrated as the patron saint of women artists everywhere, past, present and future.

Ms. Hickok, recently married to part-time Captivan Bill Hickok, is the founder-publisher-editor of *Helicon Nine*, A Journal of Women's Arts and Letters.

The intent of the publication was spelled out in an introductory letter written by Gloria and published in the first issue of *Helicon Nine* (named after the nine muses of Mount Helicon in Greek mythology): "The journal was founded to provide a new forum for the creative accomplishments of women in the fields of literature, music, the visual and the performing arts...In addition to publishing the works of eminent and aspiring artists, the editors hope to reawaken interest in women artists of the past - dormant Muses - whose works have continued to inspire subsequent generations of fellow artists, yet who have been themselves overlooked by history."

And that is just what the journal has done. The first issue, published in the spring of 1979, featured (among other



things) an interview with author Anais Nin, poems by Lyn Lifsin, and Francine du Plessix Gray writing on "Women Writing About Women's Art." Other issues of the triannual publication have featured articles on or by such feminine talents as Martha Hill, Marya Mannes, Imogene Cunningham, Georgia O'Keefe, Lois Gould, Ntozake Shange and Judith Guest. Each issue of the glossy, nearly 100-page publication also features a double-sided record of music composed and performed by women.

It's very exciting stuff.

But then, so is Gloria Vando Hickok.

A poet herself, Ms. Hickok was born in New York City of bicultural lineage. At 18, she traveled to Europe to study art. She has, in fact, been studying all of her life - at New York University, Columbia, the University of Amsterdam, in Paris and in Texas.

"My ultimate goal," she recalls, "was to get a Ph.D. by the time I was 21! Unfortunately, I had cousins who did that, so they were always throwing that up - 'This is what you're supposed to do.'"

Gloria's studies resulted in a major in comparative literature and minor in philosophy. "I like that combination," she laughs. "It didn't require a lot of work. I just read a lot!" In Europe she also studied art on a scholarship with her mother's words ringing in her ears: "You have to study art because you're talented. If you weren't talented you wouldn't have a scholarship." What she discovered, however, was that she wasn't "all that talented after all" in the field of art.

After Europe, she returned to New York, married, began raising a family that would eventually include three children, and lived in Greenwich Village.

Later, the family would move to Texas. But Gloria would return to New York to work as an education consultant for John Lindsay. "That was very exciting," she remembers today. "It was the first time I was more than someone's wife or mother or daughter." But the East-West commuting was rough. She finally returned to Texas, only to find it "awful. Just awful."

Then the family moved to Kansas City, Missouri, and Gloria again found employment as an education consultant, working for the city.

Eventually, she divorced. And one day, the seed that would grow into *Helicon Nine* came to her.

"I had done a lot of reading and traveling," she explains, "and I was always meeting so many extraordinary women and I wanted them to meet each other. Then the idea of a forum where they could meet in a journal came to me."

But Gloria was not content to join ranks with the mimeograph newsletter proliferation. "The idea of a publication that was elegant appealed to me," she says, adding, "I think that women deserve the very best."

So she called her friends; called everyone she knew ("I became absolutely brazen and it worried me for awhile"), and *Helicon Nine* was born.

The publication is run by a volunteer staff and all artists published do so without pay. Individual and foundation donations, subscriptions, and less than a handful of ads help cover the publishing costs. The journal, distributed only through bookstores, galleries and subscriptions, is now on sale in, among other places nationwide, The National Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian and Grand Central Station ("I just love that!").

*Helicon Nine* has proved a tremendous success and the male dominated bastion of Art must surely be quaking at its very foundation.

But Gloria looks forward to the day when a journal catering strictly to "women's art" will be unnecessary.

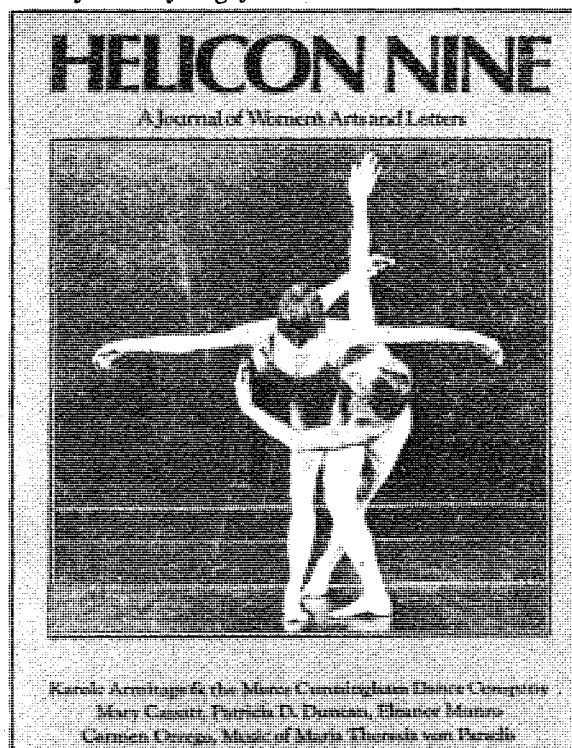
"I'm a feminist because I'm a woman," she explains carefully. "But I'm not militant. What concerns me is that there are women artists without a forum. There are great

works by women who are alive and women who have been dead for centuries and women who are going to be great artists. I never cared whether *Helicon Nine* was a great success; I feel like it's a public service. The concern for me is the people who are banging their heads against the wall."

Gloria purposely chooses to disregard the feminist controversy over "woman art" versus "art."

"There has to be a point," she believes, "where you're dealing with human beings."

Hers is a philosophy miraculously honed and softened despite past experiences. "When I was studying art," she admits, "there were never any women mentioned in the textbooks - only one: Mary Cassatt. But I feel like I'm doing something about that. If I wasn't doing something I'd probably be very angry all the time."



Gloria's own creative work - her poetry - does not appear in *Helicon Nine* ("People will say I started a magazine to publish myself!") but provides spiritual sustenance just the same. She is always writing; always carries a note pad. Her work has been read at Lincoln Center and numerous poetry workshops in New York City and she currently holds a "poet in the schools" position in Kansas City.

Gloria's joys - her children, her poetry, *Helicon Nine* and Bill Hickok - have recently stretched to encompass Captiva.

"I love it here," she says. "I have a tropical soul - and stomach! When I leave here and go back to Kansas City the knot starts up right away."

"The water," she continues, "gives me a tremendous sense of freedom, but my mother comes here and feels very insular - she was born on an island. But I was born on an island, too - Manhattan!"

"I go to the water," explains Gloria, "and I feel as though the world is mine. I can go anywhere, I can do anything, I can fly, I can swim, I can float across the ocean. You come here and all your anxieties drop away. What do I do here? I become one with nature. I breathe it, I smell it, I taste it. I go out and walk the beach - and I feel it. I look at the birds; I listen to the birds. I listen to the waves - gosh, is that wonderful! I enjoy the rainstorms, they're fabulous. I've gone out at night and just watched."

"I've always said," concludes Gloria, "that wherever I am it's Paris. I really feel that way. You can make anything wonderful - you can make anyplace wonderful."

And the Islands have become a bit more wonderful since Gloria Vando Hickok came to Captiva.

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# Refuge Report

By Charles R. LeBuff, Jr.

With the approach of spring various forms of animals begin to react to overtones of their environment. Migratory birds redirect their compass headings, pelagic fishes do the same, and the loggerhead turtles of Southwest Florida move closer inshore as littoral waters warm. It is believed that some loggerheads may overwinter off-shore at depths having higher and more stable water temperatures. An interesting note is that recently a hibernaculum of loggerhead turtles was discovered on the Florida east coast where the reptiles had actually buried themselves in the bottom mud of a ship channel during a period of prolonged low water temperatures.

Loggerhead turtles of various sizes are now showing up in Pine Island Sound, San Carlos Bay and the passes. Party boats and sport fishermen are reporting more frequent sightings of sea turtles within 20 miles of our beaches.

With the seasonal resurgence of the loggerhead population comes a negative force. Shrimp trawlers operating offshore accidentally catch sea turtles in their nets. Shrimpers usually drag their nets for a period of 2-3 hours and a turtle caught in the net early in the drag cannot reach the surface to breathe and may die or become comatose.

If a sea turtle is present when the nets are hauled up and their contents dumped on

deck, federal law dictates that an attempt be made to resuscitate comatose turtles. This is done by placing the animal upside down and pumping its plastron (lower shell) by foot. In a high percentage of cases the turtles recover. Unfortunately many shrimpers dislike turtles or won't take the time necessary to try to revive them and simply shove the turtle overboard where they do die.

After a few days the decomposed carcasses float in to our beaches. Persons who observe stranded turtles are requested to notify the refuge office immediately (472-1100) so that the stranding may be documented and the specimen examined and disposed of properly. People are

cautioned that federal and state laws prohibit anyone who is not authorized from collecting parts of dead turtles. It is illegal, under the Endangered Species Act, to possess sea turtle skulls, shells or any other parts.

It is estimated that 30,000-40,000 mature female loggerheads exist in the Atlantic Ocean. Although accurate sex ratios are unknown it is believed to be 1:1. In 1980, 1,800 dead loggerhead turtles washed ashore in the United States and most of them were incidental catch victims of the commercial fishing industry.

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Weekly

## Health Tip



From Len Kessler

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Testimony before the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee states, "the sugar, artificial coloring, and antioxidants with which many fortified cereals are coated make the cereals unwholesome". The U.S. Food and Drug Admin. found that the coloring might cause birth defects. Other additives are suspect as cancer causatives. Good old-fashioned cooked corn meal, oatmeal, whole wheat and buckwheat cereals are most nutritious, safe, and least expensive per serving.

Island Apothecary

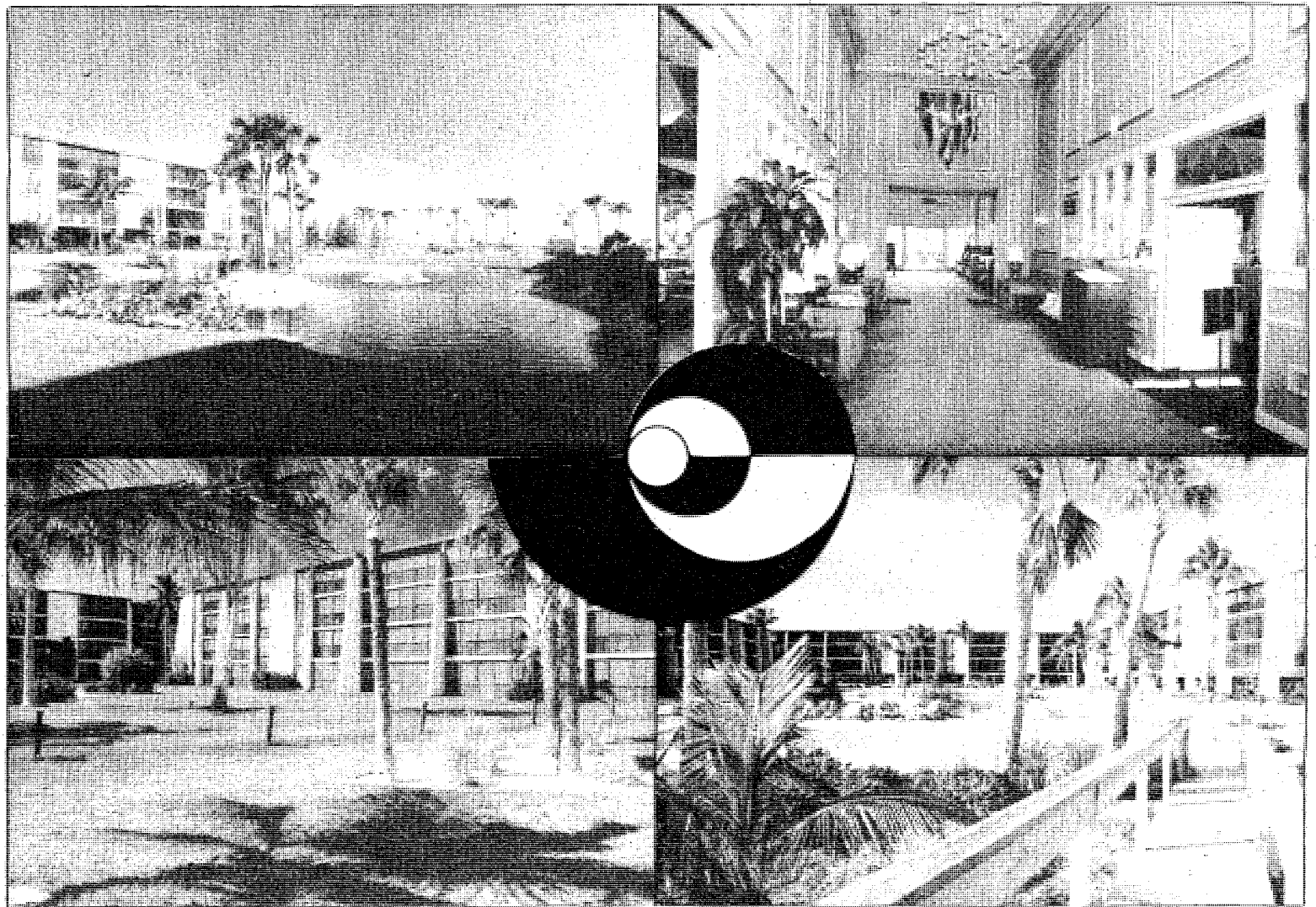


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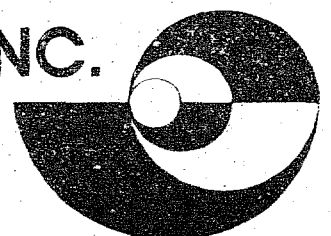
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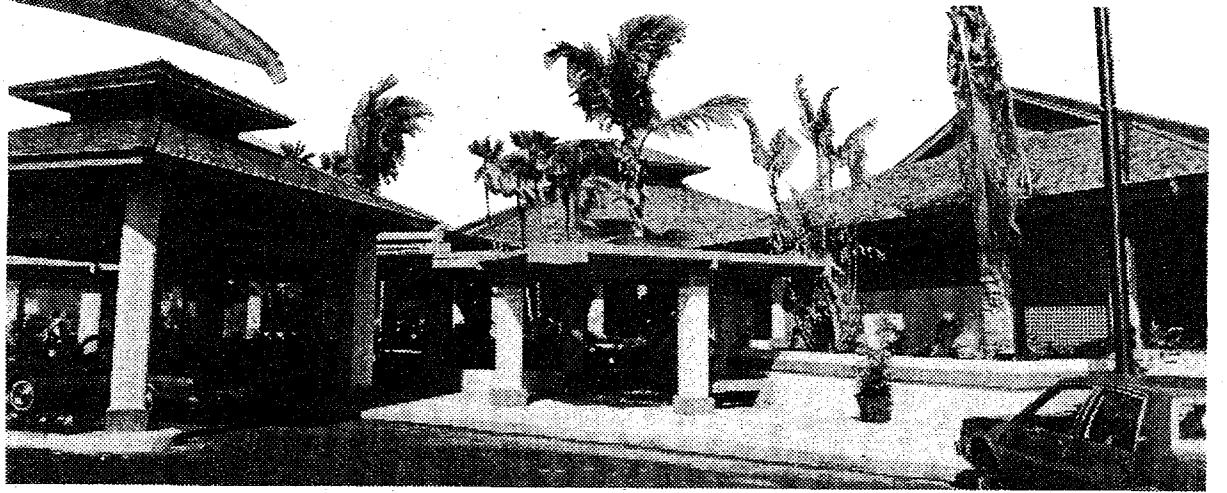
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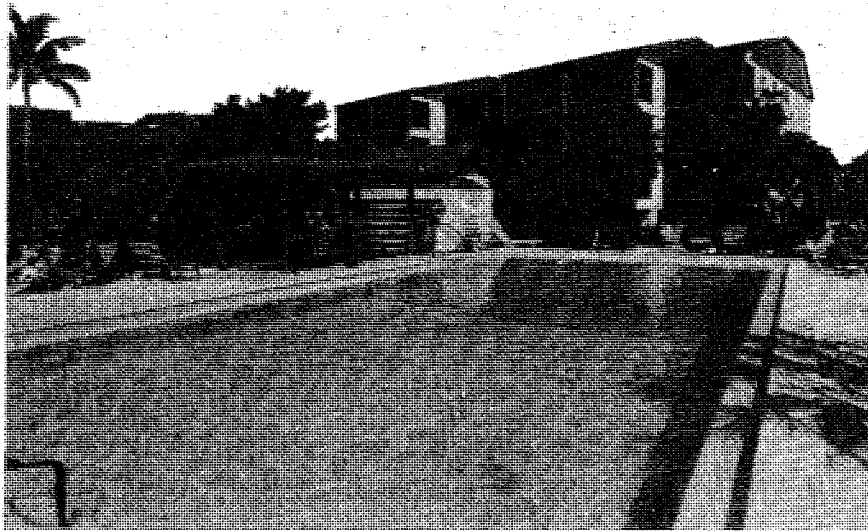
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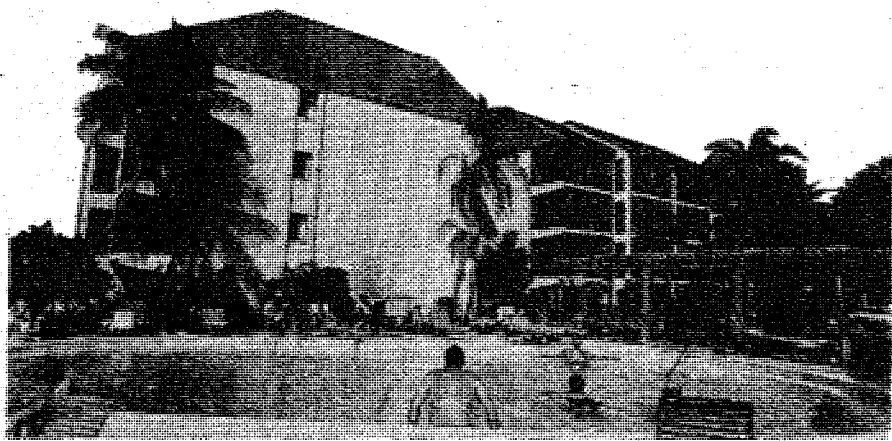
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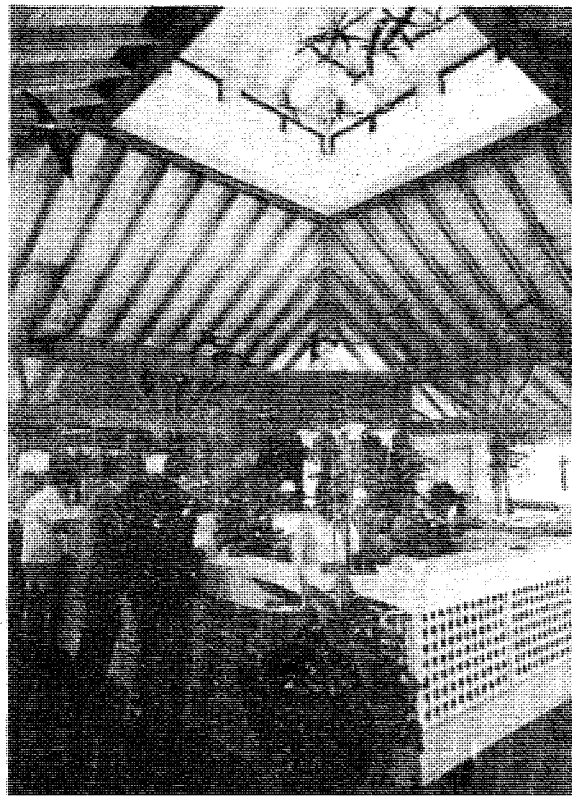
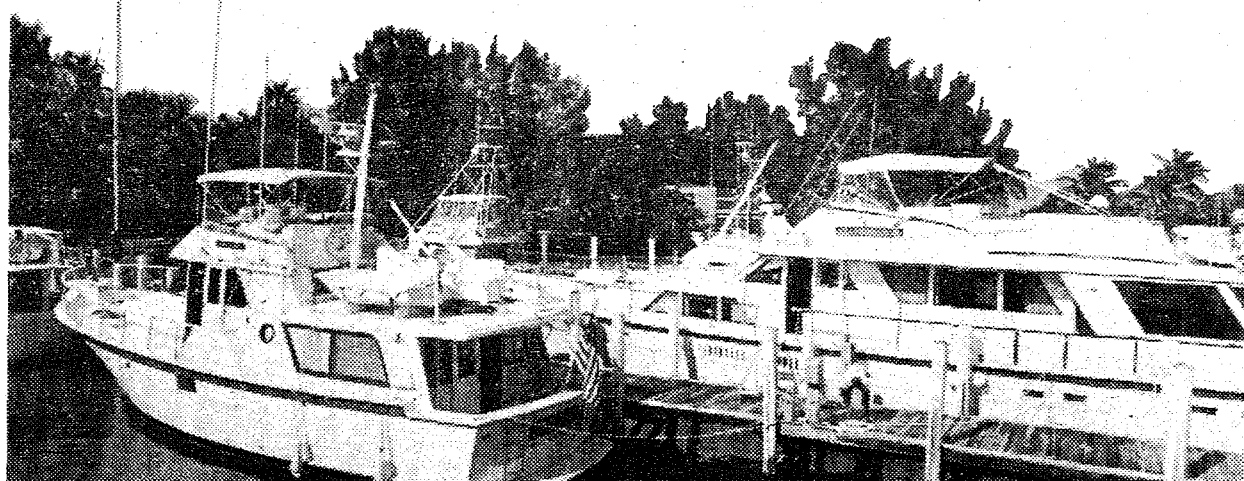
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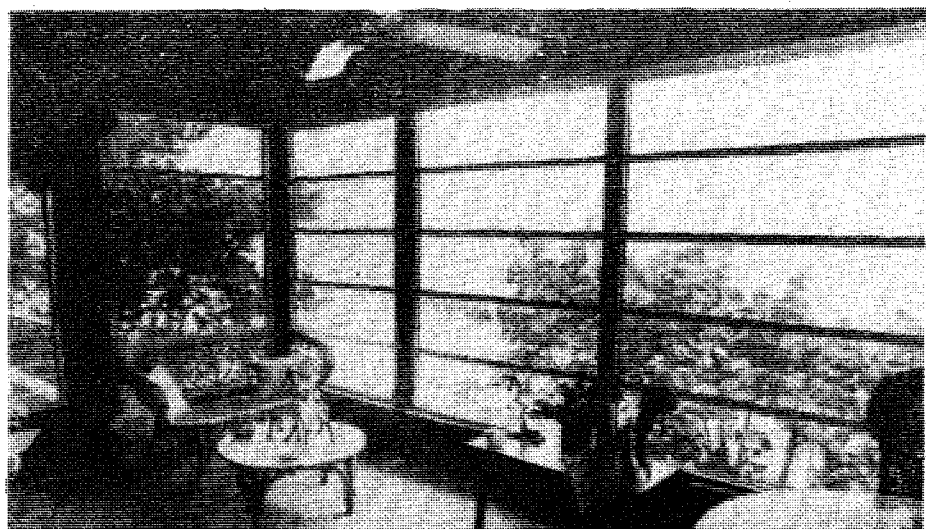
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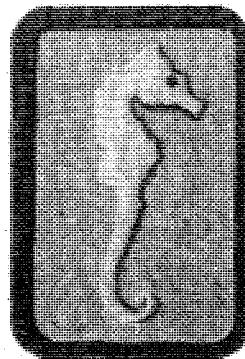
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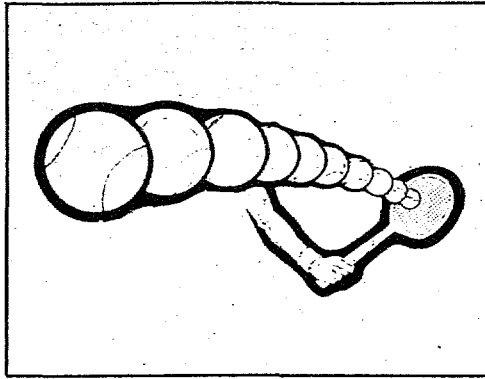
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## Division B Standings

Dunes	70	10
YMCA 1	59	17
FM Racquet	55	25
Rangoon 1	45	31
Cypress Lake	45	35
Cape Coral	44	36
Estero	43	37
Bonita Beach	26	54
YMCA 2	22	58
Landings	22	58
Rangoon 2	13	27
Lehigh Acres	12	68



## Division A Standings

FM Racquet Blue	50	10
Casa Ybel	51	13
FM Racquet Red	46	18
Rangoon	34	30
Landings	15	37
Cape Coral	26	38
YMCA	20	40
Lehigh Acres	17	43

## Division B Results

Dunes 4 - Cypress Lake 0

Hodgekinson-Ridall	6-2, 6-1
Andrews-Waterhouse	4-6, 7-5, 6-2
Ireland-Tetreault	6-0, 6-0
Bissell-Pavelka	6-1, 6-4

## Division C Results

Dunes 1 - YMCA 2 3

Meeker-Vernon	2-6, 6-3, 3-6
Clemons-Simon	6-3, 4-6, 7-5
Klein-Snell	6-7, 6-4, 4-6
Hunt-Carter	5-7, 2-6

## Division A Results

Casa Ybel 3 - Rangoon 1

Thompson-Meyers	6-4, 3-6, 6-2
Muench-Pfahler	2-6, 1-6
Peck-Parker	6-3, 6-2
Greenburg-Mather	6-1, 6-4

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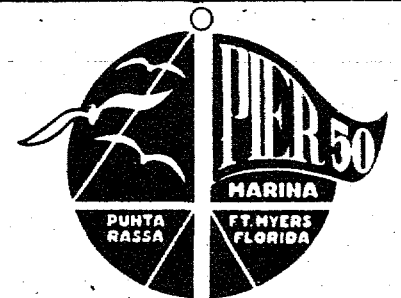
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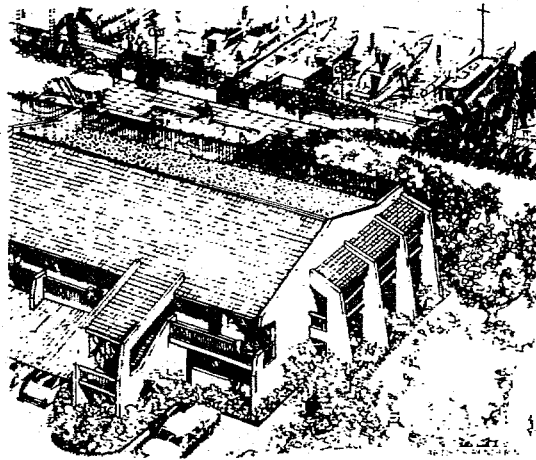
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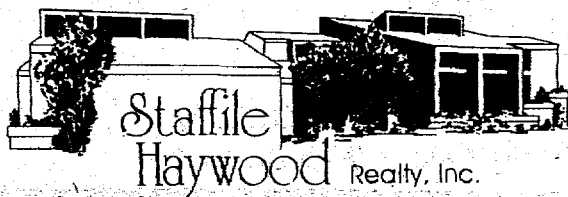
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# LeBuff on loggerheads

By Ellen Mulligan

Founder and Project Director of Caretta Research, Charles LeBuff, was on hand for the Conservation Foundation's Tuesday at the Center program as well as the Audubon Society's entertainment program last week speaking on his 22 years experience with loggerhead sea turtles.

LeBuff began his presentation with an explanation of the term "Caretta," the breakdown of the scientific name *Caretta caretta* for the marine turtle, a carnivorous turtle of the warm Atlantic and Gulf waters.

According to LeBuff, it was once believed that there were two populations of marine turtles, one in the Atlantic and one in the Pacific. But research has since shown that they are "one circum-global species."

However, LeBuff explained, the turtles' nesting distribution indicates they nest on the Atlantic and Gulf shores because the cold water and strong currents of the Pacific coast are not compatible nesting grounds.

"There are five species of sea turtles in the Gulf of Mexico," LeBuff said as he explained each in order of abundance. One of the sea turtles with the smallest population is the hoxbill turtles.

"They were exploited for their unusual and valuable shell," LeBuff said, adding, "They were killed and harvested in the Caribbean and made into jewelry which sold for fantastic prices."

Consequently, the hoxbill turtles were severely reduced in range. And while there are no records of them on Sanibel or Captiva, they have been found on Long Boat Key off the coast of Sarasota.

The leatherback turtle is another sea species which is found in Gulf waters and is by far the largest of them all as far as weight goes. They can reach up to 12-feet from tip to tip, seven-feet from flipper to flipper and weigh as much as one ton, LeBuff noted.

The leatherback differs from the other marine turtles in that it has no bony shell. Its shell is made up of a "leathery substance" and is embedded with many small bones. The leatherback was once a terrestrial reptile but evolved into

a sea creature. LeBuff said the leatherback occurs on the Islands but there have been no recent landings of the mammoth turtle lately.

Perhaps the "smallest and the rarest" of the marine turtles, and one occasionally found here, is the Kemps Ridley or the Gulf Ridley turtle. At one time they were thought to be a "bastard turtle" of the green and loggerhead species, LeBuff explained.

But in 1947, LeBuff elaborated, an engineer came upon a sight in Texas which revealed 40,000 female Ridelys laying eggs on the beach. They have since been considered a "viable species" and not a "bastard species" at all.

However, in 1980, there were less than 500 Ridelys breeding. Another case of "over-exploitation," LeBuff said. He explained that eggs laid on the Mexican beaches were "excavated, harvested and consumed" by the Mexican residents and eaten like chicken eggs, severely depleting their supply.

The green turtle, which is actually a brownish color but so named for the layer of green fat underneath its shell, is somewhat abundant here but not as much as in earlier days. They, too, have been exploited but the green turtle was killed for its layer of green fat used to flavor the popular turtle soup.

Now these turtles are protected under the Endangered Species Act but it will take a while before they come back, if they ever do, to their once immense range, LeBuff explained.

The last of the marine turtle species (and the most abundant on Sanibel and Captiva) is "the only real nesting species," the loggerheads. And Caretta Research is mainly concerned with those "turtles on a nesting beach," therefore, the loggerheads, said LeBuff.

"At one time they were extremely abundant and they were nesting by the hundreds on Sanibel and Captiva," LeBuff said. In fact, during the early 60's the Islands were designated as a "rookery" since there were 60 or more turtle nests per mile. Last year, however, that multitude dropped down to 11 individual nests.

Nevertheless, Caretta Research has been tagging and recording the vital statistics and migratory patterns of the vanishing loggerhead to try and determine more about them, LeBuff explained. Since the females only come up to nest, and the males never come up at all, it is a difficult task.

The nesting pattern itself has become more apparent over the years of research. During the March and April mating season, the turtles generally return to their place of origin to nest. The male and female mate just offshore and the female advances landward to lay her eggs, explained LeBuff.

They arrive around 9:30 to 10 p.m and work their way across the beach at high tide and up to the vegetation line. LeBuff explained that they are then ready to begin their nesting process. The females dig a hole with their back flippers approximately eight to 10-inches in diameter and 16 to 22-inches deep and begin depositing their "ping pong ball" type eggs.

There can be anywhere from 75 to 190 eggs in one laying period but the average clutch is 110. And although they nest every two years, each female will nest up to six times on 13 day intervals while pregnant.

The horrifying fact about all of these potential turtles is, as LeBuff explained, that 75 per cent of them will be victims of predation. Caretta Research does what it can to try and save the nests but ghost crabs and raccoons are surely the eggs' worst enemy.

And even those loggerheads who have made it to the Gulf are not home free. Sharks are another natural predator of the slow moving sea turtles. Shrimpers and poachers take another large chunk out of the viable turtle population, according to LeBuff, and sea turtles have diseases of their own as well. But last year alone, 1800 sea turtles senselessly fell victim to the shrimpers.

As the saga of the fascinating sea creatures continues to unfold, LeBuff feels optimistic just the same. As greater awareness and stronger laws begin to really protect these endangered turtles there is still hope they will continue to survive and once again thrive.

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# Coming Attractions

## ECC Bookstore sale

Textbooks, school supplies and clothing will be on sale at the Edison Community College Bookstore the week of March 30. Items will be offered at drastically reduced prices in this pre-inventory sale, according to Helen Hudak, bookstore supervisor.

Paperback and hard-bound books will be available for purchase on subjects in the humanities and arts, applied sciences and basic sciences. ECC students and community members are invited to participate in this store-wide sale.

The bookstore is located in Building C and is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. til 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. til 4 p.m. The sale prices will be in effect March 30 and 31, April 1, 2, and 3 and customers are encouraged to come early for the best selections.

## Community Association annual meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Sanibel Community Association will be held Tuesday night, April 7th, at the SCA Building. There will be a covered dish dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner will be a brief musical program presented by Judith Kennedy, who will sing several light classical numbers. She will be ac-

companied by Juliet Miller at the piano.

The annual business meeting will start at 8 p.m. Members of the Association will hear reports from their officers on activities of the past year and will elect new directors for the coming year. The nominees are Betty Bray, Harmon Elder, Blanche Ford, Frank Gilmartin, Dorothy Putnam, Mary Ellen Sipprell, Sue Stevens, Jerry Wierman and Myra Zuhone. Holdover members are Art Fort, Bud Bernhard, George Fister, Warren Hyde and Lothrop Withington.

## Career transition workshop

Dr. Richard P. Johnson of the Center for Career Transition at the University of Florida in Gainesville will be in Fort Myers April 8 to present a program on "Florida Career Model for Older Workers." Sponsored by the Continuing Education Division of Edison Community College, the workshop is free and area residents are invited to register to attend.

The workshop is specifically designed to assist older workers in clarifying their career interests, values, strengths and goals. Nineteen topic modules will be discussed during the day which include managing stress and fear, interviewing with self confidence, knowing your life stages and how to write an effective resume.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in Room C-220A on the ECC campus and will continue

for six hours. Enrollment is limited to 40 participants and advance registration is required. The college cafeteria will be open for lunch on your own.

For registration information call the college at 481-4434 or 481-2121, extension 235 or 236.

## Investment strategy

Four investment strategies for preserving your purchasing power in the face of rampant inflation will be presented at a seminar on "Investment Strategies for the 1980's." According to Dr. Polly Jacoby, Coordinator of Community Instructional Services at the college and moderator for the program, investment experts will provide useful suggestions during this free program on Thursday, April 9.

The seminar will be held in the ECC auditorium from 12 noon til 3 p.m. Participants include James J. Beeson, stockbroker with Raymond, James and Associates, Inc. in Fort Myers, Robert C. Jacoby, President and Chief Executive Officer of Sunrise Savings and Loan in West Palm Beach, Norman A. Hartman, Jr. Esq., attorney specializing in estate planning and wills, and Richard F. Lee, financial consultant.

For registration information call the college at 481-4329.

## Lincoln Dinner to feature Hawkins

Florida Senator Paula Hawkins will be the featured speaker at the Lincoln Dinner on Saturday, April 11th at the Spanish Main Restaurant on U.S. 41 in Fort Myers. The Lincoln Dinner is an annual banquet hosted by the Republican Party of Lee County, according to Cassius Peacock, chairman of the Lee County Republican Executive Committee.

Senator Hawkins will be welcomed personally by area residents at a special reception prior to the dinner. A limited number of tickets for the reception and dinner combined are available for a donation of \$50 per person.

Regular tickets for the prime rib dinner are available for a \$20 per person donation.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling Gerald Davis at 936-4162 or Cassius Peacock at 332-0167.

## Aerobics and yoga


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

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The Yoga class starts Wednesday, April 8 and meets from 10:30 a.m. - 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 20th.

For further information contact Muffet Hayes, 472-2811.

### Unitarians to meet

The next meeting of the Unitarian Universalists of Sanibel will be held on Monday evening, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanibel Community House. This is a follow-up of the meeting held March 18 which filled the meeting room at the Sanibel Public Library.

At the previous meeting, the Rev. Maryell Cleary, Minister of the Unitarian Univer-

salist Church of Fort Myers, suggested that, in view of the sizable group on Sanibel interested in Unitarianism, regular meetings be held to discuss how best the group should function.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting on April 6. There will be neither admission charge nor any collection. Coffee will be served at the conclusion of the formal meeting and discussion period.

### Island Kite Day

The Third Annual "Islands' Kite Festival," complete with awards for a variety of events, is scheduled for the Saturday before Easter. It will be held at Sanibel Island Lighthouse Beach on April 18.

Sponsored every year by Toys Ahoy! of Sanibel Island and Saugatuck, Michigan, the regional festival is free and open to kite flyers of all ages. Over 1,000 flyers and spectators have participated in each previous festival.

A kite-making clinic will be held from 11:30 to 12:30. Registration begins at 12:30. The "Most Beautiful Homemade Kite" fly is

scheduled at 1 p.m. The "Smallest Kite" competition is at 1:20 p.m.; "Highest Kite" at 1:40 p.m.; "Largest Kite" at 2:10 p.m.; "Funniest Kite" at 2:30 p.m. and "Most Kites on One String" event at 3 p.m. There will be a "Celebrity Fly" with well known personalities participating.

Kites registered in most events must fly a minimum of three minutes. Special prizes for children will be awarded for the "Most Beautiful," "Smallest" and "Funniest" divisions. Awards will also be awarded for the "Best Crash" and for the "Best Flying Costume" and a variety of other spectaculars.

The Festival will be juried by kite enthusiasts and collectors. In case of rain, the festival will be held at the same time and location on Monday, April 20 (the day after Easter).

Entry forms and rules are available at the Toys Ahoy! store in Periwinkle Place Center, Sanibel Island, or at the beach tent between noon and 1 p.m. on Festival Day. For more information, call (813) 472-4800.

Toys Ahoy! proprietors, Pat and Joe St. Cyr, are members of the American Kitefliers Association and the 5-20 Kite Group.

### Leadership seminar

A workshop designed to assist management personnel is being presented by the Continuing Education Division of Edison Community College. "Supervisory Leadership" is scheduled for Saturday, April 4, from 9 a.m. til 12:30 p.m. in Room C-201 on the Fort Myers campus.

This seminar will provide guidance for supervisors at all levels who wish to improve effectiveness in leadership, self-confidence and morale. Led by Edward P. Dobrin, past president of Weksler Instruments Corporation, the registration fee is \$8 per person and is limited to 24 participants.

Other classes offered on a non-credit basis in April include Architectural Drafting and Design, International Travel Agency Operations (Advanced), and Lamaze Prepared Childbirth.

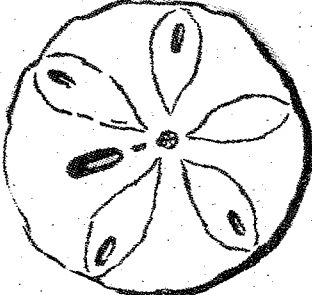
For further information on any of the programs and classes offered by the Division of Continuing Education call 481-2121, extension 235 or 236.

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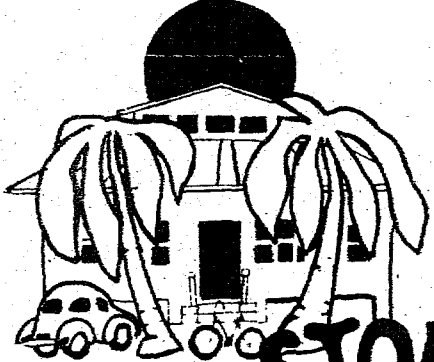
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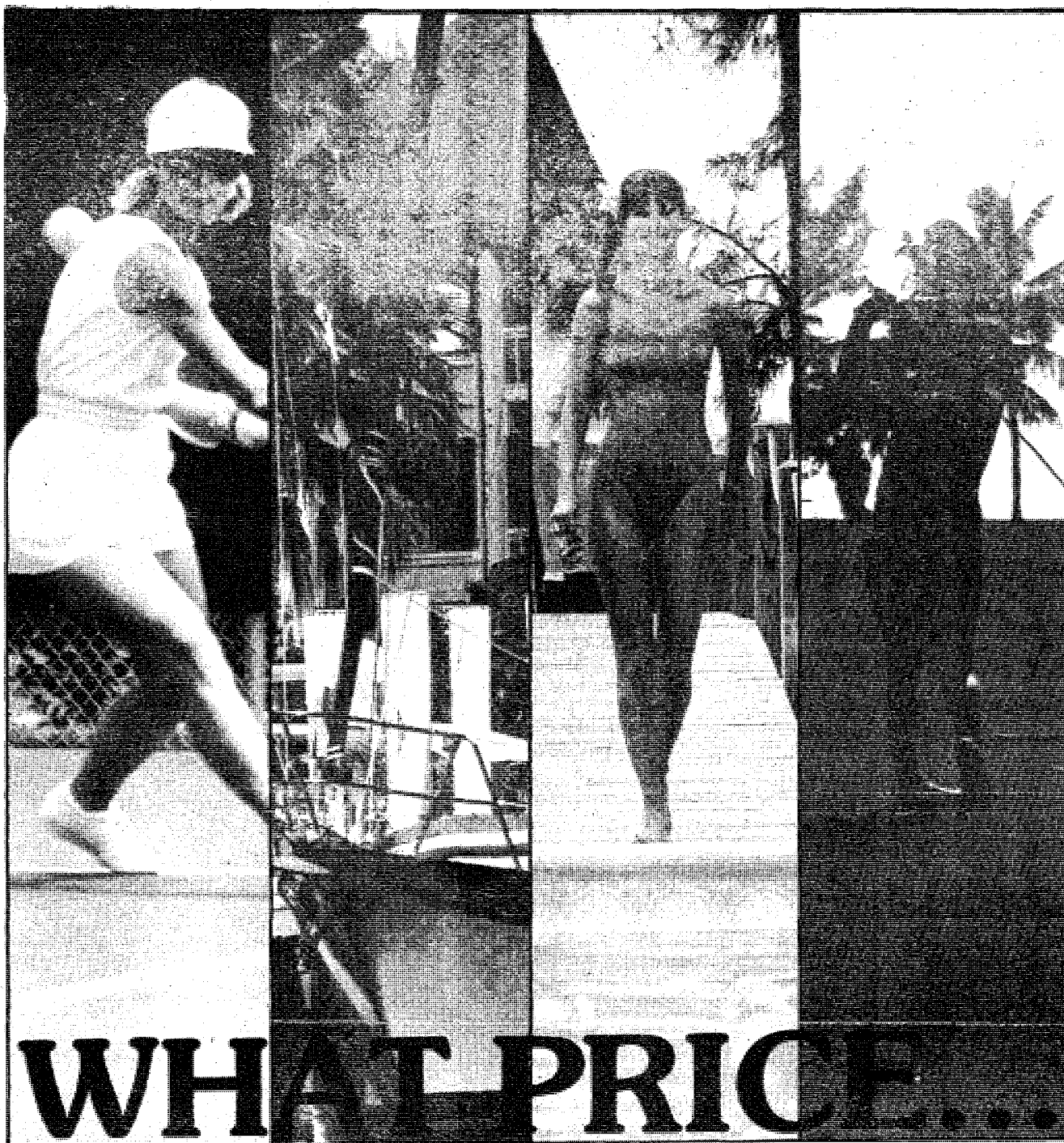
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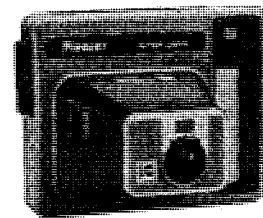
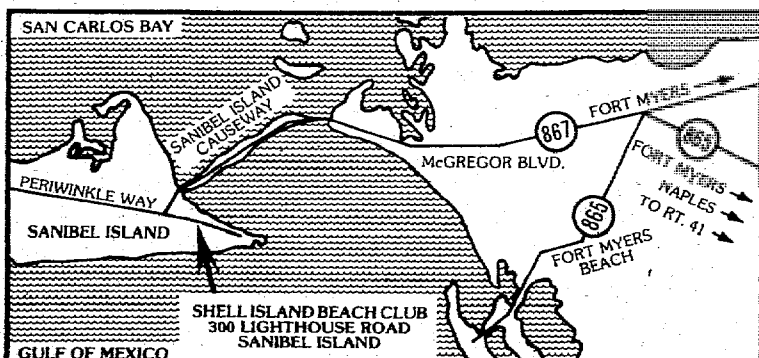
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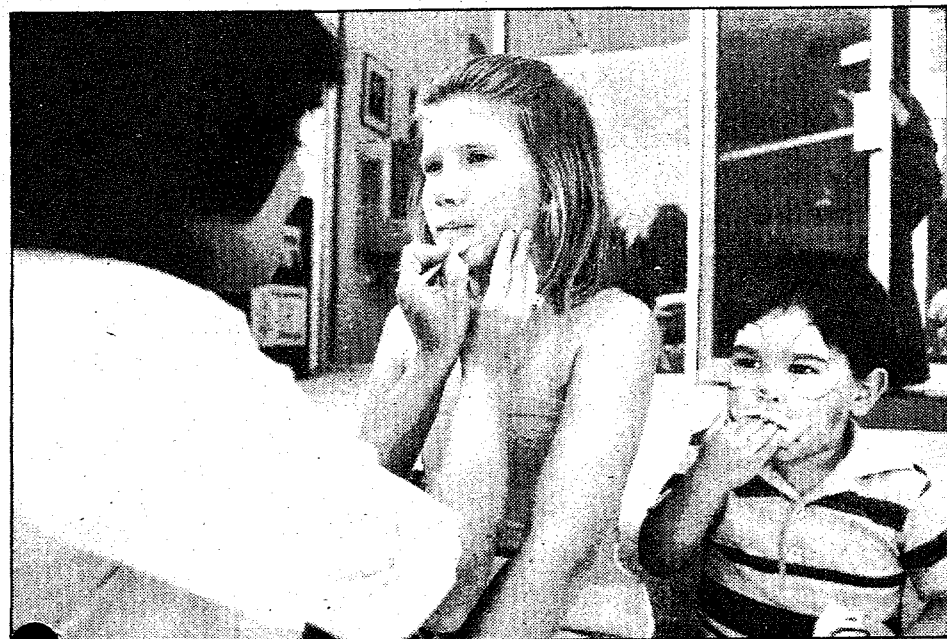
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# Clowning around

By Mark Harmel  
 Kathy Mags or eat his cupcake. The cupcake Little Jimmy Conway (right) was quite soon won out. bewildered at the clowning around at the The Flea Market drew a large crowd for American Business Women's Association's the collection of items cleaned out of (ABWA) Annual Flea Market last Sunday. garages, marked-down items from local Jimmy couldn't decide whether he wanted to shops, and new creations, such as Eric watch Marsha Clifford clown around with Rubin's Barrier Island Walking Sticks.



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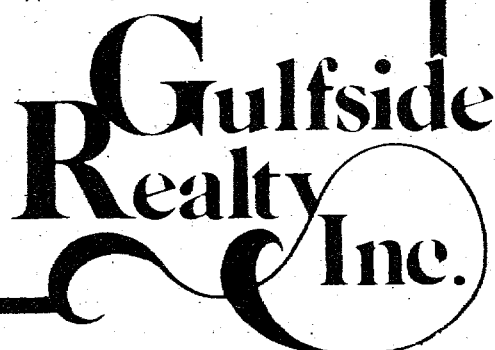
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# Library reference collection grows

By Mildred C. Chamberlin  
Reference Librarian  
Sanibel Public Library

Where is the town of Hohokus, Wilkes Land, Tungting Lake, Mount St. Elias? Find the answer in the new atlas in the Reference Department of the Sanibel Public Library. It is Rand McNally's *Cosmopolitan World Atlas* and is the latest addition to the collection of atlases which includes Hammond's *Contemporary World Atlas*, *Reader's Digest*; *These United States*, Rand McNally; *Our Magnificent Earth* and *National Geographic Atlas of the World*. International in scope, the maps are in color, clearly printed with an exhaustive index. It is one of the leading atlases of the world. Other worthwhile books which have

recently been added to the Reference Department are described herewith. Come to the Library whenever you have a question. We just might have the answer.

*Hammond Large Type World Atlas* contains over 100 four color maps, a gazetteer of all major political units in the world, and an index of over 2,000 entries. Boundaries and place names are clearly marked making it easy for those who are visually handicapped or those who find small type difficult to read.

*Merriman-Webster Dictionary for Large Print Users* is another large-type reference book. It is based on Webster's *Third New International Dictionary* and contains over 57,000 entries with definitions and pronunciations, as well as lists of foreign words and phrases, population tables, signs and

symbols, and charts for the metric system, money, planets, and weights and measures. This is all in one easy to handle volume.

*Complete Secretary's Handbook* by Lillian Doris and Bessie May Miller. This book tells you all you need to know about a secretary's work, i.e. (1) techniques for general secretarial duties, (2) how to write good letters, (3) how to write correctly, (4) how to handle records and correspondence for the manager's personal matters, and (5) the secretary's handy information guide. It is supplemented by a list of general references as well as specialized secretary's books, and a detailed index. It is also useful to individuals other than secretaries.

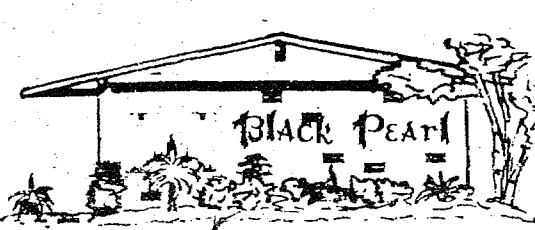
*Notable American Women, The Modern Period, 1980*. Edited by Barbara Sicherman and others, published by Belknap Press of Harvard University Press. This biographical dictionary brings up-to-date the three-volume set of *Notable American Women* from 1607 - 1950 which is in the Library. A detailed account of each woman is given in easily readable form. Sources of information about the women as well as their writings are given at the end of each biography.

*Who was Who in America, 7 volumes*. This set is a useful addition to our other biographical dictionaries, such as *Who's Who in America*, *Current Biography*, *Webster's Biographical Dictionary*, *Who's*

*Who in Government*, *Who's Who in South-west Florida*, and *Who's Who of American Women*. Volume I is the Historical Volume covering the period 1607-1896. The other volumes cover 1897-1942; 1943-1960; 1961-1968; 1969-1973; 1974-1976. The format is similar to that in *Who's Who in America* and presents biographical information on individuals from 1607 to 1976 in concise factual form. The current *Who's Who in America* presents data on persons living today.

*Academy Awards*. An Ungar reference index compiled by Richard Shale. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was organized in 1927 to do for the motion picture profession what other great bodies have done for other arts and sciences and industries, i.e., to promote harmony in the membership, to reconcile internal differences, to encourage improvement and advancement by awards of merit for distinctive achievements. Thus the "Oscar" awards were started and continue to this day. All the Academy Awards are listed, first, by categories, then chronologically from 1927 to 1977. A detailed account of the academy - how it started, what it is and what it does help to put the "Oscar" in proper perspective. A detailed index and an annotated bibliography add greatly to the usefulness of this book. It is of interest to film buffs as well as serious historians and students.

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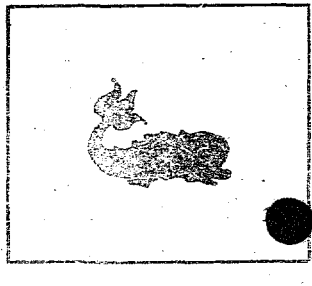
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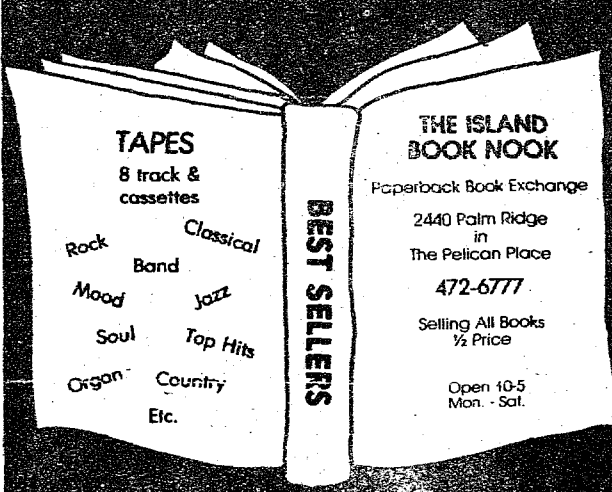
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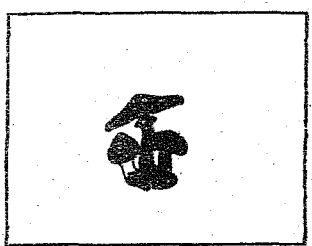
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# What's new at the Sanibel Library

By Harriet Howe

**THE KISSING GATE** by Pamela Haines: This is the story of two families in a small Yorkshire village whose lives have become inextricably entangled. Divided into Prologue, and Parts I and II, it covers three generations between 1820 and 1866. Sarah, a 13-year-old servant girl begins it all by rescuing Charles, the local Squire's son and heir, from drowning. Part II deals with Sarah and her children. In 1846, Sarah, now

long married to Sam Rawson, sends her eldest son, John, to Ireland for first hand information about the famine and her Irish father's family. John returns with a nameless, starving waif whom they call Kate, and who is adored by all, especially Ned. John makes an unhappy marriage; Ned, who has been tricked into a disastrous first marriage finally marries his adored Kate, whose love affair with Richard, the old Squire's grandson has been broken up by

Richard's mother. In Part II we come to John's children, Sarah and Paul who have their problems and Kate's and Ned's children, Will, Flo and Patrick, a cripple. There is a lot of reading in this saga, the first of the author's novels to be published in this country. It will keep you busy for a while.

**OTHER BOOKS**

**THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC** by G.J. Marcus: First the Irish monks, then the Vikings; the story of the

early voyages well documented.

**THE MARY CELESTE** by Stanley Miller: Were there any survivors of this mystery ship? Miller concocts one.

**THE WITHDRAWING ROOM** by Catherine MacLeod: A light-hearted mystery involving various characters and genteel poverty on Boston's Beacon Hill.

**THE EGYPTIAN WAY OF DEATH** by Ange-Pierre Leca: An erudite if gruesome discussion of the cult of mummifying the dead and the processes and rites involved.

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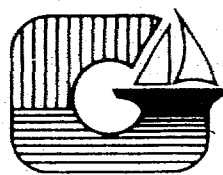


## Get a grip on your savings!

Of course, we still have all the savings and lending services you've become accustomed to. Plus, we've added some new services, like Gulf Federal's New Interest Checking Account. Join our Anniversary Premium Program at your nearest Gulf Federal Office. You'll receive a Nylite Travel Tour luggage piece, folding umbrella or travel alarm absolutely FREE with a minimum deposit.

*Please Note:* One premium per family. Deposit to remain in account for 90 days or cost of item will be charged to your account. No phone or mail orders. Deposits to Now Accounts do not qualify. Money Market Certificates roll overs do not qualify for a premium item.

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# Dufy exhibit at ECC

The sparkling colors of French artist Raoul Dufy's painting will be on view at the Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Art from April 5 to May 10. The exhibition is on loan from the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota and opens Sunday, April 5 from 2-5 p.m.

Raoul Dufy - The Last Three Years: 1950-53 is a collection of 29 watercolors, oils, drawings and posters rendered during the last three years of Dufy's life, part of which was spent in the United States. Dufy's work has often been called "the triumph of joy" where deliberate capricious colors are used illogically to startle the viewer. Influenced greatly by the Fauvism of Matisse and Derain, Dufy's lyrical lines, vibrant colors and negligence of detail suggest spontaneity.

Dufy contributed not only to art, but to design in fashion, theater and interior decor and believed there is no barrier between "fine" and "applied" art. The spirit of his paintings is unrestricted, bright and magical, fusing subject matter with abstraction. Dufy once wrote in his notebook, "We must not be afraid to lose ourselves, for in the uncertain and the unknown lies part of the unknown treasure."

Dufy came to America in 1950 for arthritis treatment

offered to him personally by Dr. Fred Homberger in Boston, a long-standing admirer of Dufy's work who had heard of the artist's crippling affliction. Dufy spent 14 months in the United States, receiving cortisone treatments. While traveling from Boston to Tuscon, Arizona, where his doctors prescribed Dufy go for rest, he sketched and painted. In these America-inspired works, the themes of harbors, gardens, wooded landscapes, racecourses and city scenes are the focus of his works as they were in his French paintings. In less than a year, Dufy produced enough work for exhibitions in New York and Boston during 1951, before returning to France.

Between April 20, 1950 when he arrived in America, and March 23, 1952 when he died, Dufy created approximately 200 paintings and watercolors. Dufy lived to be 76 years old, and stated shortly before he died: "I have never left in the dream world a single thing that asked to be born."

The Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 5-9 p.m.; and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. (Closed Saturdays and Mondays.) Docents are available for special tours and arrangements can be made by calling 481-2121, extension 334.



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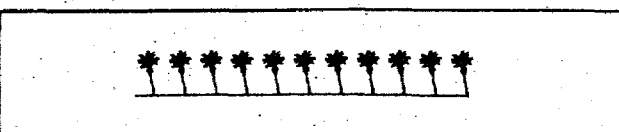
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# ARTS and ARTISTS

## classes

"Of Dreams and Reality - representational and surrealist art," will be the topic of the fourth (and last) art history lecture presented by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts and Edison Community College. The lecture and slide show, presented by Island resident and ECC art instructor Bob York, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at the Sanibel Community Center.



## exhibits

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

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

The exhibit features Waselkov's wood and marble sculptures, drawings and oil paintings.



The Art Fac Gallery, located in the Heart of the Islands Shopping Center on Periwinkle Way, will feature an exhibit titled Firings and Weavings from March 30 through April 11. Island potter, Duey Liber, and weaver Clare Wilson are the featured artists.



Works by members of the Florida Artists Group, Area VII, will be displayed in Gallery E at Edison Community College April 5 from 2 - 5 p.m.

Florida Artists Group is divided into eight different areas and Area VII was formed in 1974 for Lee, Collier and Hendry Counties. Its purpose is the stimulation of finer standards of the creative effort and is composed of practicing artists who have gained recognition nationally or state-wide.

The exhibition at ECC will be by members of the Area VII group and will be juried. Fred Dodson serves as chairman of the Area VII members.

## music

The Edison Community College Wind Ensemble will present a concert on Tuesday, April 7 in the college gymnasium beginning at 7 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Dennis Hill, instructor of music at ECC, students in the Ensemble will perform music for the contemporary wind ensemble by Chester and William Schuman.



## dance

The Lee County PanHellenic Council presents the Carver Experimental Dance Repertory Company at the Fort Myers Senior High School on Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. This young modern dance company is directed by JaiKym Stevens, formerly of Fort Myers.

Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$3 for students; and are available at the door, at the Lee County Arts Center, and from members of the council.

For information, please call 337-1823 or 332-0686.



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## CAROUSEL OF VALUES

### PRIVACY WITHOUT ISOLATION

Private & dignified living can be yours at Nutmeg on Sanibel. The Gulf of Mexico is at your front door. This lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. is completely furnished & available for immediate occupancy. Offered at \$200,000.

Better take a look at this 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. now. The large screened balcony brings you the evening breezes off the Gulf & Bay. This is worth your careful consideration -- \$138,000.



REALTY, INC.

Dream no more -- The top floor corner unit with a captivating view of San Carlos Bay & Gulf of Mexico can be yours. This lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. is new & ready to move into -- \$152,000.

Corner unit offers excellent waterfront view from the living room & dining room or master bedroom. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room with a full size washer and dryer. Won't last long at \$125,000.

Before the Sanibel Causeway  
Box 107, Route 24  
Fort Myers, FL 33908

813-481-2042

86 unit mini-warehouse located in Central Fort Myers. Tremendous investment opportunity. This type of property is prime in Fort Myers. Call for further details.





Center Island  
Office  
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1633A Perwinke Way

East Office  
472-1566  
in the  
Huxter's Market Place  
1207 Perwinke Way

SANIBEL  
REALTY  
INC.

McGregor  
Branch  
481-0017

6655 McGregor Blvd.  
Fort Myers, Fla. 33907

## PROPER PROPERTY PEOPLE PRESENT PEOPLE'S PROPERTY PROPERLY!

Mary Lou has listed for you a beautiful wood piling home that surrounds 3600 square feet of splendor and spaciousness. Located on 200' navigable canal at the fashionable east end of the Island, this home boasts four bedrooms, plus a pool/Cabana room, three baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, two screened porches and a tantalizing 16' x 30' screened enclosed swimming pool. The buy of the SEASON at \$195,000.00 UF.



She also has listed a lovely garden apartment at Seashells of Sanibel. This is a two bedroom/two bath completely furnished unit with amenities of heated swimming pool and tennis court. Maintenance fee \$100.00 per month. Priced at \$89,000.00 with an assumable mortgage.

Linda has two exceptional units for you to choose from at Blind Pass Condominiums. The first is a two bedroom/two bath completely furnished, all appliances including washer/dryer. Immaculate condition with light, airy decor. Handy to all amenities, first floor location. Excellent rental record. Maintenance fee \$129.00 per mo. \$132,000.00 furnished.



As tradition demands this condominium (another exclusive of Linda's) includes a wealth of luxury features, as one would expect in any elegant residence. This unit has three bedrooms/two baths with dressing room. Beautifully furnished, all appliances, privacy with a view that goes on forever. Four 52" hunter fans complete the unique unit. Owner-occupied. Easy to show. \$140,000.00 furnished.

Cathedral ceilings and a three sided wrap around porch are added assets in making this Lake Murex home most exceptional. The two bedroom/two bath abode has a most appealing kitchen, includes washer and dryer, ceiling fans in living area and on porch. Just a two minute walk to private beach access. \$149,000.00 UF



Hazel has another choice exclusive for you in this brand new and beautiful unit at Harbour Cottages. Three bedrooms/three baths, screened porch and a second floor sitting room with a magnificent view of the canal. Truly unique in every detail. \$200,000.00 furnished.



Ann is quite thrilled over her listing at Pointe Santo (as you will be also). This grand condominium unit is made up of three graces: A magnificent view of the Gulf of Mexico, an interior of luxury, and a private rooftop sundeck. Two bedrooms/two baths, spaciousness and outstanding decor. Gulf front with unlimited amenities. \$239,000.00 furnished.

Ann's talents in listing are not limited to condominiums. She has brought our company a Caloosahatchee River Front lot in Fort Myers. Buildable and beautiful at \$80,000.00.

The "Millers" really know how to put property together. Their listing in THE DUNES is truly Florida Living At Its Finest! They have listed a lovely three bedroom/two bath custom home with a panoramic view of the golf course. This lake front home is a most unusual buy. An outstanding structure in an envied neighborhood can be yours for \$159,000.00 unfurnished.



Another exclusive of their co-op team is the new piling home in Shell Harbor. This home has an enclosed first floor giving a two car garage, boat garage plus hobby/storage space. Three bedrooms, two baths, large screened porch overlooking the canal. Beautiful new furnishings throughout. Beautiful new home. Priced at \$209,900.00 furnished. Cash terms.

Mr. "J" offers the area an outstanding gulf front unit at Sanibel Arms Condominium. This attractively furnished two bedroom/one bath condo offers you a home of water views. The taste in furnishings is as outstanding as the many amenities, which include swimming pool, tennis and clubhouse. This exceptional condominium is offered at \$141,500.00 furnished.



Bert brings us another outstanding exclusive. A Poinciana Circle home, this is of CBS construction, three bedrooms/two baths and a large combination living/dining area plus a two car garage, and a 15' x 30' enclosed swimming pool. Unfurnished except for appliances, this home boasts a total of 1539 square feet of living area. This home sits quietly assured in its serene Sanibel surroundings. Priced at \$140,000.00 unfurnished.



JOHN has brought to our company, a Condominium-Gulf front, that excels in excellence! What is true ease, if not the life offered in a luxury condominium on Sanibel Island? DOSINIA is an elegant residence. Three bedrooms/two baths, spacious living area with screened balcony overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Conveniences include additional storage, garage, guest parking and an elevator. Amenities of both swimming pool and tennis. Furnished with an impeccable flair...this is most prestigious-priced at \$350,000.00 furnished.



Fantasy Island  
Property Sales  
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### CONDOMINIUMS

#### 5 POINTE SANTO

de SANIBEL UNITS

-- SEE PAGE 16A

#### 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, lanai, pool, double car garage, 2500 sq. ft. Fully furnished \$149,500.

#### BUILDING LOT

#### LOT 24, CALOOSA SHORES

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

#### Upper Captiva

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

#### 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.



Fantasy Island  
Property Sales  
& Management Corp.

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David L. Schuldenfrei Realtor

472-5021

Out of State (800) 237-5146

# AAIM

## NEW CONDOMINIUMS

**Little Hickory Bay** - New waterfront condominium in Bonita Beach.

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

## CONDOMINIUMS

**Spanish Cay-A** furnished 1-bedroom, 1-bath unit, across the street from the Gulf and across the canal from golf. Newly listed at \$77,500.

**Sanibel Siesta** - Right on gulf, view from front and back, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath has garage and extra storage room, looks like new has never been rented. \$189,000.

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

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

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

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

## CANAL FRONTAGE

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

## ADDITIONAL LOTS

**Off Casa Ybel Road-160 ft.** on lagoon, water meter already in. \$22,000.

**New Listing - Bayshore Village.** Beautifully vegetated lot across the street from golf course. 800 ft. from Gulf. Call for details.

**New Listing** --- Highlands. \$15,000.

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

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

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

**East Rocks** — Beautiful 160 x 200 lot located on the water in East Rocks for only \$5,900. Call today as this 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.

**New Listing**—Bayshore Village. Beautifully vegetated lot across the street from golf course 800 ft. from Gulf. Call for details.

## 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 orchids 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.

**New Listing**—Newly constructed ground level 3/2 with family room, brick fireplace, 2-car garage. \$125,000.

## 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

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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

## NEW LISTING



Vacant Cape Coral lots zoned multiple. A three lot site with enough area for a five plex. Good location, close to schools and Palmetto Golf Course. \$10,000.

## LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!



Three most important considerations in real estate investment. This attractive Shell Harbor Home with a Bay View has the LOCATION. Plus seawalled lot on wide canal with boat dock; Solar Heated pool; Sprinkler system; shuffleboard court; Ideal island living. Assumable mortgage. Owner will consider trade for a good condominium. Asking \$239,000.

## SEA LOFT VILLAGE

There's a new planned recreational community coming in the Spring! A beautifully designed gulf front community of just nine units nestled on nearly eleven acres surrounded with native foliage for peaceful island living. Better Hurry!

## THINKING OF BUILDING?

Gulf front lot on beautiful Gasparilla Island in Lee County. This buildable Golden Beach property is available for the wise investor or for the dream cottage you have always wanted at only \$120,000.

## LOOK!

### LEISURELY LIVING

Enjoy living in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Gumbo Limbo. Very large living room and dining room accented with beautiful exposed cedar beamed ceilings, porch and much more! Shown by appointment only.



472-4195 or 472-3133

Main Office

Branch Office

455 Periwinkle Way

2427 Periwinkle Way

## EXECUTIVE SERVICES, INC.



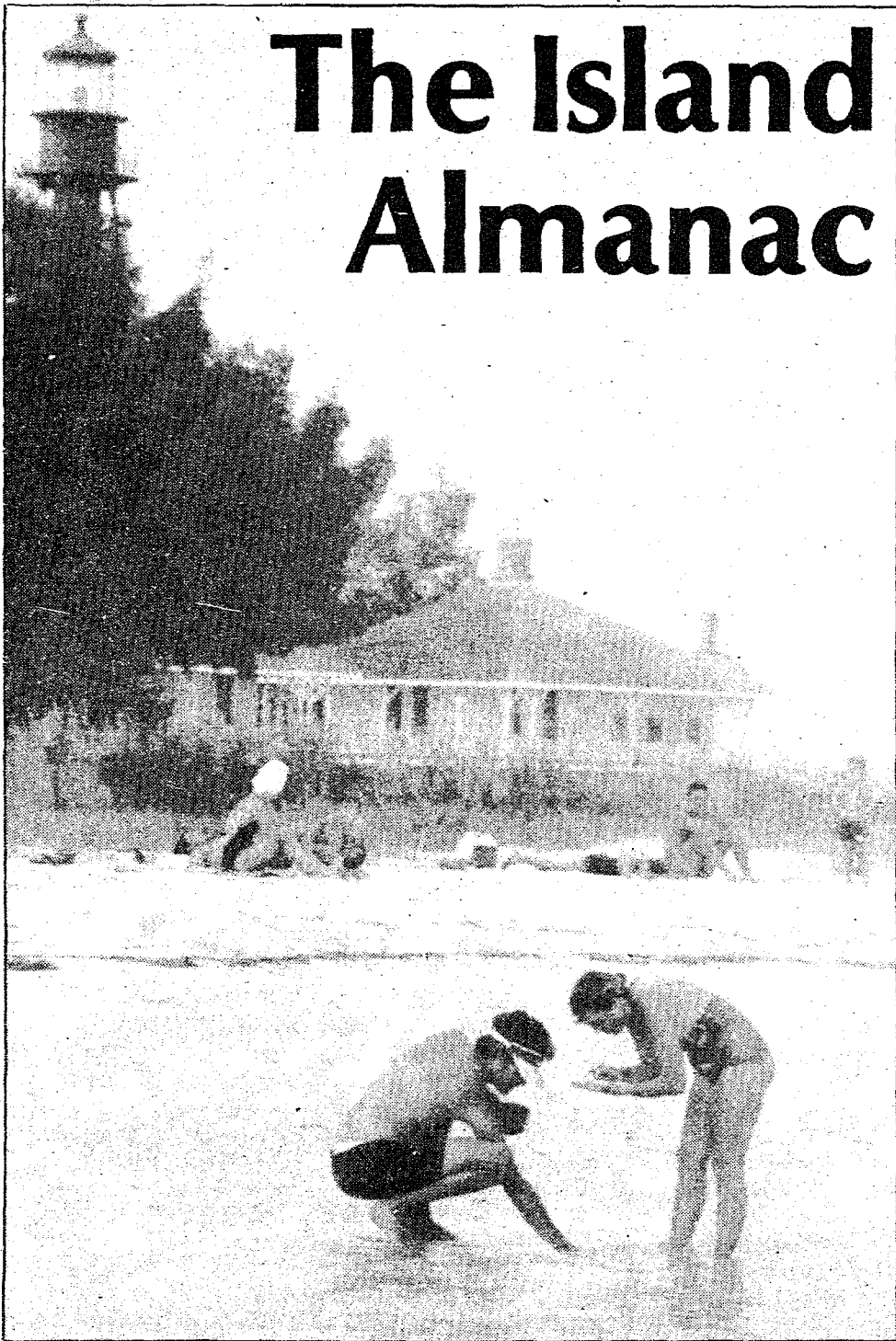
"The Professionals"

Sanibel Island, Florida  
33957









# 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.

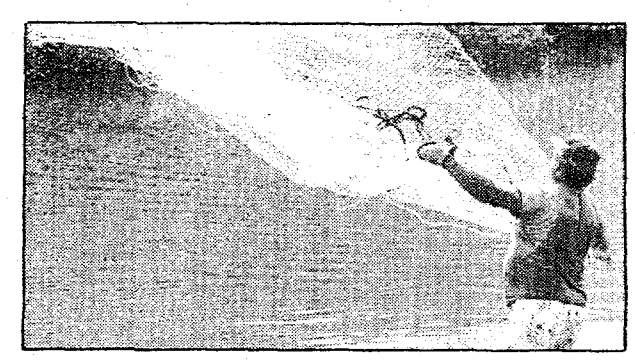
## Bait

**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 & Cayel Road, (472-2674)

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



## 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 baits 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 water-colors 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 overtopping 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.



## Shopping

**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 2 1/2 to 3 hours and the charge is \$15 per person. There are discounts available, however, so inquire about them when you call the above number for information and reservations.

**Capt. R. Bartholomew (472-5277)**  
 Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key. Participants may also go for nature walks on barrier islands, if they choose. You have your choice aboard either a 34 ft. Cruiser or a 24 ft. Open Fisherman (with high freeboard). Call for reservations and further details at the above number.

**George Lewis Weymouth (472-4600)**  
 Wildlife artist and guide...is now conducting evening ornithological tours through the refuge, and Wednesday morning tours to Cork Screw Swamp Sanctuary. Call 472-4600 for reservations.

## Nature guides



## 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 Comlossy.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



# Clubs & Organizations

## Duplicate Bridge

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

## Bridge for Fun

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

## Sanibel-Captiva American Legion

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

## South West Anglers Club

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

## Sanibel-Captiva Chess Club

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

## Murex

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

## Isshinryu Karate Classes

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

## Sanibel Swim Team

For further information call Dick Noon at 472-2313.

## Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts)

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

## Alcoholics Anonymous

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

## Alanon

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

## Power Squadron of Sanibel and Captiva

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

## Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scouts - Troop 88

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

## Community Association of Sanibel

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

## Committee of Neighborhoods Association, Inc., (CONA)

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

## Beginning Water Color Classes

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

## American Business Women's Association

Meets the second Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Beachview Country Club. Elizabeth Hunt (Membership Chairman, 472-1537), Bev Devynzer (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.

## BEACH ACCESS

Sanibel has miles of public Gulf-front beaches, any one of which is only minutes from your lodging. Lighthouse Point is a patch of Federal land on the northern 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 Road 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 path. A State law and City Ordinance combine to PROHIBIT PARKING OR DRIVING ON THE BIKE PATH. MOPEDS ARE NOT PERMITTED ON THE BIKE PATHS. Planning on spending some time on a bike to enjoy the Island sun and sights? Make sure your vehicle is equipped with a bike flag, horn, good brakes and a light for night riding. Under Florida law, bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle drivers. Drive Safely!

## HELP!

### Emergency Numbers:

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

### Non-Emergency Numbers:

Fire: 472-5525  
Police: 472-3111

### DISASTER ALERT:

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 Reel Eel

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

## The Grog Shop

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

## R & B Liquors

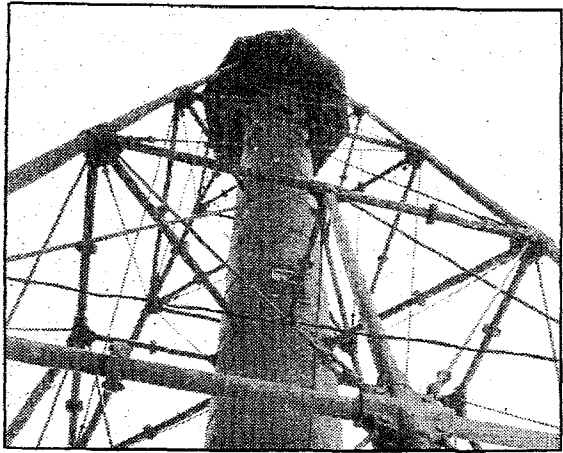
Next to Huxters, 1205 Periwinkle Way (472-3333) Liquor, beer, wine, mixes, cigaretttes. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, noon to 7 p.m.

## The General Store at South Seas Plantation

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







## 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 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

### PODOPRACTIC 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 & Phylis 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.

**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

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.



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

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

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

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

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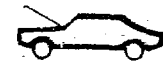
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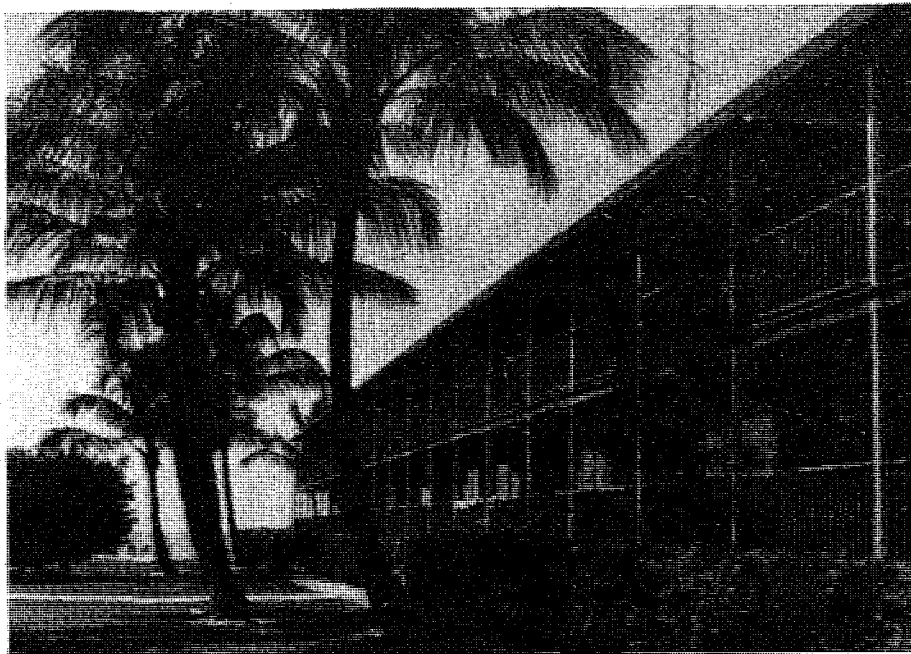
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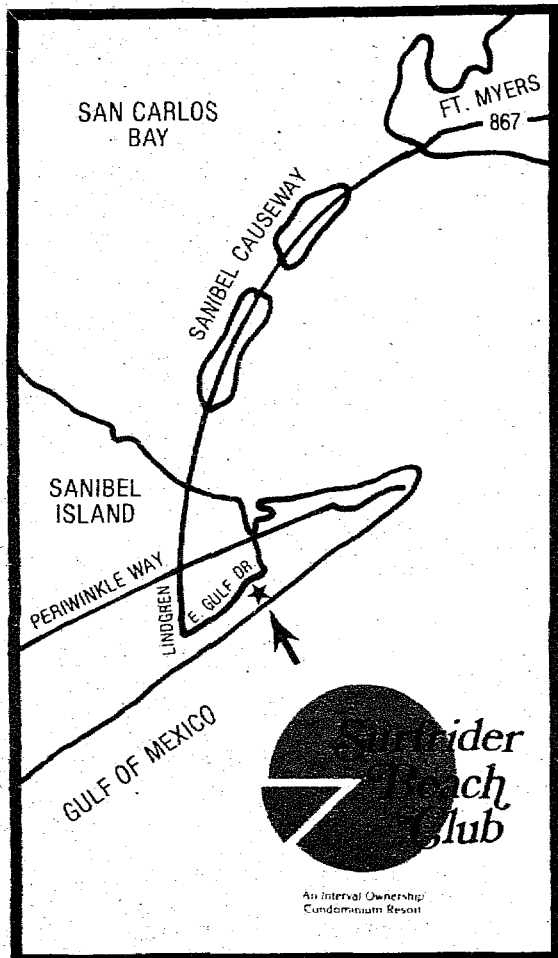
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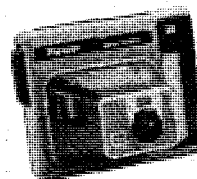
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