

Sanibel Captiva Islander

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 Captiva, FL 33908
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Vol. 22 No. 2

Tuesday, January 12, 1982

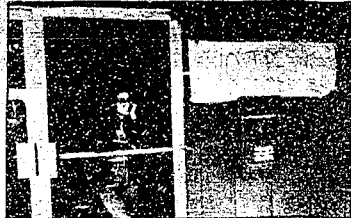
Two Sections, 15 cents



Fire closes Huxter's

By David Meardon
 Fire struck Huxter's Market and Deli early Saturday morning, sending shock waves through the Island community long accustomed to Huxter's wide selection of goods and friendly atmosphere.
 Stopping by for their daily paper, cup of coffee or doughnuts, Islanders were dismayed to find the store's inventory virtually destroyed.
 "I still can't believe it. It's going to take a while for this to sink in," said employee Cindy Morey, who stopped by the store on her day off to survey the damage and console with friends.
 Sanibel firefighters reached the fire at 3:42 a.m. Saturday, three minutes after the call came in, and brought the blaze under

control within 15 minutes. R & B Liquors and Sanibel Hearty, which flank Huxter's in the same building, were not damaged.
 Fire officials are still investigating the cause of the blaze, but they believe an electrical short in one of the ice cream freezers could have touched off the fire.
 Huxter's owner Pele Skehan estimated the damage to inventory at between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and said he believes insurance will cover the entire loss.
 Damage to the structure was minimal, and Skehan said he plans to rebuild immediately. "We're going to get everything back together and get everyone back to work," Skehan said, adding that he will sue
 continued page 22A



After the fire: Ann Walter contemplates the damage at Huxter's Saturday morning, center. The fire is believed to have started by an electrical short in the freezers, bottom. Photos by David Meardon.



Red tide sighted, shellfishing banned in three counties

By Cindy Chalmers
 Shellfishing in Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties was banned Saturday evening because of reports of fish kills from red tide.
 The Florida Marine Patrol initiated the ban just after sundown on Saturday, FMP Lt. Warren McLaughlin said Monday. Biologists from the state Department of Natural Resources are studying area waters and the ban will be in effect until several weeks after they are certain the red tide is gone.
 "Reports of fish kills have been very

spotty in Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties," McLaughlin said. "It's not real widespread at this point."
 Red tide is unusual during this time of the year as the single-cell algae thrives in warmer temperatures. McLaughlin attributed the appearance of the red tide to recent warm weather and said he hopes the cold snap of the past few days will kill the organism.
 Until the ban is lifted, however, fishing for
 continued page 22A

Favorite spots filled over holidays

By Barbara Brundage
 An unofficial Sanibel Police survey of public beach parking areas during the Christmas holiday period revealed that at peak periods the most favored areas (the Lighthouse, Tarpon Bay Road, and Bowman's Beach) were filled to capacity, City Manager Dennis Murphy reported to the City Council last week.
 All indicators point to increased use of

Sanibel's beaches by non-residents during the winter season, Mayor Porter Guss said.
 In late 1980 the city estimated the yearly cost of maintaining the public beaches, beach access, walkovers and public restrooms at \$48,537. Of this total it was estimated approximately \$10,000 would be needed for restroom maintenance, Murphy
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Inside
 The Islander
 this week:



Along came
 a spider...

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JoAnn Macera
 Waitress
 par excellence

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In and Out City Limits with Robert Rauschenberg

An exhibit of photographs by Robert Rauschenberg, entitled "In + Out City Limits 6 Cities 40," is scheduled to open Sunday Jan. 17 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Photographer's Gallery 1554 Periwinkle Way.

The show consists of 40 black and white prints from the artist's "City Limits" series recently on tour in six different cities.

The first exhibit, entitled "In + Out City Limits Ft. Myers, FL," was held at the Photographer's Gallery in April and May 1980 featuring photographs taken in and around Fort Myers.

Rauschenberg has featured other cities in exhibits that have opened since October in Charleston, S.C.; Baltimore, Boston, and Los Angeles. Most recently "In + Out City Limits New York, C." opened in the Sonnabend Gallery on Jan. 9. The Sanibel show will include selections from each of the six exhibits.

A Captiva resident, Rauschenberg will be present at the opening. The exhibit will be on display until Feb. 26.

Posters from each exhibit in the six-city tour as well as fine art books on the Boston and New York "City Limits" shows, will be available at the gallery.



Capturing the United States city by city

Conceived in 1947, the current Photos In + Out City Limits gallery shows scheduled for six cities continue Robert Rauschenberg's idea of photographing the entire United States city by city instead of inch by inch.

Known throughout the world and in history books as one of the most influential and sensitive contemporary artists of this century, Rauschenberg first became interested in and learned photography at Black Mountain College in North Carolina under the director of Hazel Larsen and in the company of Aaron Sisking and Harry Callahan. He studied painting with Josef Albers.

Rauschenberg used his photographs in his early combines (1953) and collages. Edward Steichen, director of the Photography Department at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, was in 1952 the first collector of Rauschenberg's photographs. Rauschenberg photographs were circulated in the National Smithsonian Exhibit in 1975.

Rauschenberg continues to use his photographs in his media mixes including theatre. With Ue Trisha Brown Dance Company, handprinted lithographs and engravings with Tanya Crossman's ULAF Publishing and Gemini Ltd. of Los Angeles with whom Rauschenberg published the series Hookery Mounds which was the coveted first place in the International Print Exhibition of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

This year the Beauharnois in Paris hosted 170 photographs in a one-man show, many of these are included in a Pantheon published book entitled Rauschenberg Photos.

About his current "In + Out City Limits" exhibits, Rauschenberg says "The photos make no attempt to totally document, moralize or editorialize the specific locations. They are a collection of selected provocative facts (at least to me) that are the results of my happening to be there."



Photographs from Robert Rauschenberg's recent exhibits include alligators, top, from Fort Myers, FL; neon sign, above, from Boston; and seats, left, from Charleston, S.C.

Clarification of Buntrock ruling sought

By Barbara Brundage

The city of Sanibel will seek clarification from the Second District Court of Appeals of the court's Dec. 30 ruling that Sanibel's commercial moratorium constituted zoning and should have been adopted by a general amendment to the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, a process that takes up to six months.

The ruling stemmed from Island businessman Bob Buntrock's suit against the city challenging the legality of the commercial moratorium.

By a 5-0 vote last Tuesday the City Council instructed City Attorney Neal Bowen to take the appropriate steps to secure the clarification.

The opinion that declares that an ordinance that substantially affects land use must be enacted under the procedures that govern zoning and re-zoning will have an impact not only on Sanibel but on the state as a whole, Bowen said.

"To have to wait six months to adopt a moratorium defeats its whole purpose," Councilman Mike Klein pointed out.

Mayor Porter Goss was concerned that all of Sanibel's ordinances may be illegal since almost all of the city's laws can be construed as having an effect on land use.

The council agreed that Bowen should begin the procedure for re-adopting all of the city's land use ordinances as general amendments to CLUP.

On Bowen's advice the Planning Department staff will be asked to analyze and study the 20-acre rule in relation to the state's one-fifth of the land.

In this opinion the court has sent us a message, Bowen said, that this new, tangled planning is nothing more than old-fashioned zoning. He added that "Because it is such a broad statement, I can foresee a giant increase in litigation."

The Appellate Court opinion also upheld Circuit Court Judge Wallace Peck's ruling last February that the city used the wrong procedure to enact its moratorium on commercial building because it constituted zoning.

Buntrock who may be considered the "winner" can now develop under current building standards a central office complex for his expanding property management business—a project that was placed in limbo by the commercial freeze.

Buntrock will be exempt from new commercial regulations generated by a months-long study of the city's future commercial needs. Recommendations from the study are expected to be adopted before the moratorium expires Feb. 1.

Byrd honored for SCCF service

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Chairman George Tenney presented Norma Jeanne Byrd with a resolution passed by the Board of Directors at its December meeting commending Ms. Byrd for the leading role she took in the development of the Native Plant Nursery at the Conservation Center.

The Board also presented Ms. Byrd with a gold pin in the shape of a seagull as a memento of the four years she was a part of the SCCF. Ms. Byrd resigned from the foundation as of Dec. 31 to pursue a career in environmental journalism.

Proposals for development will rewrite plan

By Barbara Brundage

After three public hearings policy issues have been identified and some decisions made by the City Council on proposed commercial development regulations that virtually rewrite that element of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Emerging as the knottiest and most controversial issue is the determination of appropriate treatment of 28 developed properties that are lawfully existing as commercial uses in residential zones.

Next in line appears to be the new regulation proposing that each case in a

restaurant, including the bar and lounge area, shall be considered equivalent to 60 square feet of retail space on the entire parcel of land, regardless of the actual floor area of the land.

In a day-long session last Thursday continued from a 5:05 p.m. public hearing at the Jan. 5 council meeting, the City Council reviewed line-by-line most of the 67-page document that outlines the proposed changes in commercial building standards and regulations.

During an in-depth discussion of the new regulations, council consensus emerged that

restaurant owners who oppose the regulation misunderstand the formula. But Mayor Porter Goss admitted the proposed change would not allow expansion of most existing restaurants. But to remove the new section would create incentives for new restaurants on Sanibel.

In an overview report Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane listed the goals of the new plan.

They are (1) to encourage the im-

continued page 23A

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The art of Robert York can be described as abstract although his subjective forms and bright colors are suggestive of the lush land scapes of Southwest Florida. He is a native of Virginia and has lived and worked in Florida for the past ten years, dedicating most of his energies to teaching art. His most recent works are executed in acrylic, watercolor, pen and ink and small scaled sculpture.

QUOTE—UNQUOTE

Examining the state's role in BMR housing

To the Editor
The Islander
You recently reported that Sanibel a City Council is now hung up on the highly controversial question: Is the City treasury to financially subsidize the Island's Below Market Rate (BMR) housing program?
BMR, Council member Councilman Fred Van reported asserted that there is no such provision in the current draft of the proposed BMR housing ordinance. Despite that statement, considerable coverage was given to the question at the 4 1/2 hour Council Planning Commission workshop on Dec 18. Omitted from the news reports however was an, mention of the state's current preempted role in funding such housing programs. Yet Sanibel voters on Oct. 7, 1980 participated in the approval of a

referendum to create a Florida Housing Finance Agency (FHFA) to provide such funding. Our Tallahassee lawmakers were fully aware of the economic constraints when they anticipated the referendum approval.
The Legislature implementing vehicle was Part VI of Chapter 420 F.S. Its section 420.502 recites the details of their underlying findings that justified the creation of FHFA to cope with those restraints on locally developed BMR housing programs. (Read it at the Sanibel Library).
Briefly FHFA funds such projects through the issuance of Revenue Bonds payable solely from pledge project revenues and conforming to the State Bond Act. They therefore, do not involve local ad valorem property taxes as security.

The bonds are to be paid off in a maximum period of 45 years. Their interest paid to bondholders are exempt from certain taxation which makes them more marketable at a lower interest rate. It is unlikely that similar bonds or other paper issued by Sanibel would command such acceptance in the money markets.
In light of the recent creation of FHFA by the State the question of Sanibel subsidization of BMR housing appears purely theoretical. With that impediment removed there seems to be no reason why the City Council should not track the State law in its ordinance—and proceed with the program if the majority of Sanibel voters want it.

Paul A. Howe
Sanibel

Thanks for contributions to church building fund


To The Islander
I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed to the Mount Olive A.M.E. Church building fund.
We were able to move back into the sanctuary shortly before Christmas and it was a wonderful Christmas gift for our entire congregation to be able to hold our holiday services in the newly restored building.
If anyone wishes to donate see or call Roy Caldwell at 472 1561.
Again, thank you all and may God bless you all!
Roy Caldwell
Sanibel

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News: Friday 5 p.m.
Classified: Friday noon
Display: Thursday 5 p.m.

MAILING ADDRESS
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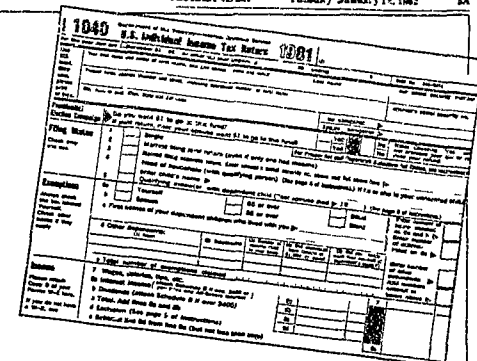
LOCATION
2353 Periwinkle Way, Suite 102, Gulfside Plaza, Sanibel Island

Sanibel Captiva Islander (USPS 481-400)
Newsstand Price: 15 cents
Lee County Subscription: \$7 per year
State Subscription (Lee County & USA): \$15 per year
USA Subscription: \$15 per year
Foreign: \$15 per year

Second class postage permit paid for at Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957. Postmaster: please send for m. 3219 and changes of address to P.O. Box 56 Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957.

'Tis the season to pay taxes

By Peggy Dailey
The season to be jolly has passed and now 'tis the season to pay through the nose. Tax season that is.
Island accountant Elliot Gelberg is gearing up for tax bustle season, which he says will be different this year thanks to the Reagan Administration.
The Brooklyn native, who with his son, Andy runs Island Financial Services, a bookkeeping and tax business on Sanibel worked for the government for many years. During World War II Gelberg worked in the Army Air Corps personnel and equipment inventory using computers which were then in their infancy.
He worked with Robert McChamara in the Pentagon after John F. Kennedy became president in 1960 and stayed at the Pentagon until 1972. His job entailed using computers designing forms for the Armed Forces to fill out streamlining systems for budgets managing men, money and materials.
Gelberg retired and moved to Sanibel in 1973. He took tax courses at U & R Block and at The George Washington University in Washington D.C. The courses included making preparations for corporations and studying all the situations corporations might find themselves in such as foreclosures.
Some of Gelberg's ideas appear liberal others conservative. He says Reagan's tax changes mainly benefit the rich but adds that he is against the graduated income tax himself.
One recent change is that the maximum income tax which had been 70 percent has been reduced to 50 percent. Also the Economic Recovery Act widely hailed by businessmen everywhere enables property owners to accelerate their depreciation on that property. What would formerly be allowed as a tax credit over 40 years can now be credited in 15 years.
For the "little man" there is a bone too—the new IRA (Individual Retirement Account).
"It's the best thing that ever happened to the little man," Gelberg says about the IRA. "If you put in \$1,500 or so a year when you retire in 30 years you'll have over \$500,000."
"And of course, you won't pay taxes on it until you use it," he adds. "If you make \$10,000 a year and put \$2,000 in an IRA every year then you'll only pay taxes on \$8,000—and get quite a bit more money back," he explains.
"If you move," he adds, "you can just roll it over to your next bank in its entirety." In 1983 or the next year the lid will be taken off interest on savings accounts and banks that really want your money will have to pay for it, he says. Gelberg explains that interest rates will be very competitive and having a savings account will no longer mean losing money as it does now with savings interest below 6 percent. "The banks will just have to invest money differently," he says.
Even though tax advantages such as investment credits shelters and the fact that monies from other sources are not taxed as high as earned income mainly benefit the rich that is what stimulates sales in the long run, he says.
In 1954 a Supreme Court Justice (Learned Hand) said every citizen should



pay the least amount of taxes legally required of him—not a dollar more. Gelberg says. "That's our motto here," he adds. "People miss so many deductions because they're afraid IRAs will get mad and question them."
Almost everyone—certainly everyone who owns a home—should do the long form," he says.
He says there is no question that the tax system is extremely discriminatory. The whole system is political, he says. "You have 535 people in Congress voting on all these laws and every single one of them has an axe he wants to grind."
Where else today could you ask these questions of someone?—Are you married? How old are you? How many children do you have? Are you divorced? Do you pay alimony? Do you get alimony? It's a very personal, he says. "You really get to know a lot about the people whose taxes you do," Gelberg says. He is against taxing single people more. My wife is dead but my bills are no less now than before she died. My God, it's the same, he says. "Why should I be punished financially for not having a wife?"
Contrary in popular myth he says when married couples come to his office to file joint returns it is almost always the wife who has the papers straight and knows where the figures are—what they've paid for medical bills, interest received, dividends and so on.
"I know that's not what you read," he says. But wives know about finances—here on Sanibel anyway.
Gelberg recommends the book "Master Tax Guide" for those who want to do their own taxes. Published by Commerce Clearinghouse, 4025 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill. 60646 and H. R. Block guides both of which are available are good but not detailed enough.
Because some items are questionable deductions Gelberg says (for example you can deduct the cost of your blazer as a business expense if it has a Century 21 patch on it) but you cannot deduct a plain blazer as a business expense as Gerald R. Ford once tried to do claiming a \$400 deduction for business suits he wore to speaking engagements. It is best that an accountant service do your taxes—and you stick to what you do best—making money.


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Municipal Records continued

Fence requests heard on first readings

The City Council last Tuesday declared first readings on two requests for specific amendments to permit the installation of fences that encroach on front yard setbacks.

Elva Cooper wants to install a chain link fence on the west side of a path to a public beach adjacent to the Blue Dolphin Motel on West Gulf Drive. She said the fence will keep beachgoers from wandering onto her property.

An existing fence on the east side of the path runs beyond the Coastal Construction Set-back Line. Assistant City Manager Gary Price told the council:

The Planning Commission recommended approval of the request with the condition that the new fence start no closer than 50 feet from the center line of West Gulf Drive and that a dumpster be moved back the same distance from the road right-of-way.

Councilman Fred Vallin questioned the CLS's regulations that require fences to be installed 75 feet from the front setback line. To be functional and provide security fences should be from corner to corner of the property, he said.

The council also looked favorably on Price's view request to install a fence at his Nerita Street home to keep the family dog from wandering into the busy street. To take

advantage of vegetation and provide a more aesthetic look, the fence would encroach 20 feet into the setback.

Final action on both requests is scheduled for the Feb. 19 council meeting.

The council also granted Jim Thomas relief from the commercial moratorium to permit him to install a security fence at the Island Garage.

Thomas told the council that automobile impounded by the city are stored in the yard and strict security is imperative.

Municipal Records continued

Council approves conversion

In less than a minute last week the City Council granted George Kohlbrener Jr. relief from the commercial moratorium to permit the conversion of a single-family home at 2407 Periwinkle Way to a real estate office.

Under the proposed 15 percent floor area ratio the 38,281-square-foot parcel will support 5,772 square feet of office development. The Planning staff reported the existing house located between the 8-

Hive and The Back Pearl is approximately 1600 square feet in size.

The proposed development complies with all standards of existing regulations and proposed regulations except the side-yard setback which is only 15 feet from the east property line, the staff said. The new regulations will require 25-foot setbacks for lots with road frontage of more than 125 feet.

Councilman Francis Dalrymple motion to approve passed by a 5-0 vote.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Friday Jan 16 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. Public hearing on the new commercial development plan continued from Jan 7

Tuesday Jan 19 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council

Thursday Jan 21 City Attorney's Conference Room, Michigan Home Building 1:30 p.m. - The city's Part Funding Committee meets with Gerald Paulsen to discuss possibilities for an out-of-court solution of Paulsen's suit against the city of Sanibel



COMMUNITY COURSES

1982 WINTER SESSION

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Instructor Polly Matsumoto
Christie Evans
Lea n to weave 3 inches of good baskets. The one on the outside and the other from 2 outs and one stand a center for future turning on a CS. Ev. Evans: 472-1166.

2 INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY QUILTING
Instructor Vera S. Graham
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3 QUILTING WORKSHOP
Instructor Vera S. Graham
For experienced quilters who have a quilt under way, or who want the help planning a new one. Classes meet at 4291 Gulf Pines Drive. For further information call Winnie Gomelsky: 472-2531.

4 AN INTRODUCTION TO FLORIDA ARCHAEOLOGY
Instructor Charles J. Wilson
This course will focus on the major processes and events in Florida prehistory - from the Paleo-Indians to the native peoples seen by Europeans in the 16th century. Particular attention will be given to prehistoric sites in South Florida and to the culture of the historic Calusa. One or two field trips to a planning which will include local visits. For further information call Luella Davenport: 472-4182, or Kay Schaefer: 472-9472.

5 BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS ONLY
Instructor Jean Scott
One of Sanibel's top players will introduce you to the basics. Learn how to value the hand, bid correctly, respond correctly to bids, to bid properly, and to play the hand. Don't miss this opportunity to master the fundamentals. For further information call Alice Andrus: 472-6797 or Betty Heimer: 472-6505.

6 BRIDGE - AN INTERMEDIATE CLASS
Instructor Bob Osman
This class will emphasize using finer points to improve bidding and play. For further information call Gerry Schulte: 472-1176.

7 BIRD IDENTIFICATION - BEGINNERS
Instructors Jane and Russell Francis
Assistants: Local Audubon Society members
For further information call Usher Loughmeyer: 472-4653 or Paul Neader: 472-5905.

BIRD IDENTIFICATION - ADVANCED
Instructors same as above
For further information call same as above.

8 BACKGAMMON FOR BEGINNERS
Instructor Mary Ann Soleman
Lea n the etiquette, basic principles, opening moves, response to opening moves, gambits, at-odds, proverbs, rules, and the introduction to the doubling rules of this game. Reserve time on and play with supervision. Bring your board and dice. The book is available for \$2.00. The Backgammon Book by Jacoby and Crawford in advance. For further information call Nancy Harrod: 472-4403.

9 ADVANCED BACKGAMMON
Instructor Ray Foster
Assistant: Hup Johnson
Here is a chance to learn backgammon from an expert. This course is designed for those who know the basic rules and moves and wish to improve their games. For further information call Kay Schulte: 472-1458.

10 MEET THE MASTERS
Instructor Ruth Kaiser
Guest Artist: Catherine Barnes
This music appreciation course is designed for the average listener who will learn about the lives and works of selected composers including Bach, Handel, the Schumanns, Debussy, Ravel, Verdi and Richard Strauss. For further information call Carolyn Beebe: 472-2180, or Katherine Vycotti: 472-2006.

11 BEGINNING NEEDLEPOINT
Instructor Jean Toppan
Make a sampler using basic stitches. Master the basketweave stitch. Bring scissors. For further information call Mary Carter: 472-5669 or Lil Waterhouse: 472-3397. First class will be held at 4333 W. Gulf Dr.

12 ADVANCED NEEDLEPOINT
Instructor To be announced
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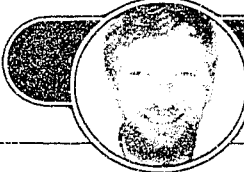
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Boating in salt water can cause some interesting problems that can cost an unwary boat owner a great deal of money in repairs if they are not caught and corrected.

I learned about the dangers of not checking zincs for electrolysis this summer the hard way, and perhaps you might benefit from my experiences and even save yourself some money in the process.

I'm no electrical engineer, but here's the basic problem many boaters find after keeping their boats in salt water. First, electrical currents are set up between dissimilar metals. This causes electrical currents to travel around your boat. You can't tell this unless you have a competent marine mechanic measure the flow with a meter.

The only other hint that you might have unchecked electrical currents going on inside your boat is to inspect the various types and installations of zinc metal plates that you should have.

Without getting in over my head in technical matters, what happens is that when dissimilar metals come in contact with salt water or sea air conditions, the metals start a kind of current between themselves.

The result is that one of the metals will be the weaker and start to give to the other, and in the process puts and chips of

the metal on the weaker will come off. What happens then is that the one metal will quickly erode and fall.

If you are talking about internal parts of an engine, you can expect huge repair bills if indeed the problem is caught and corrected before the part is destroyed completely.

On my outboard boats, I have the engine installer put a zinc bar just below the water line at the transom and right next to the leg of the outboard. The engine has to be connected to the zinc plate by heavy wire to really be effective. This way, you know your expensive outboard engine is protected from this problem called electrolysis.

If you have either a Johnson or Evinrude outboard, then you had best make sure you have the external zinc bar protecting that engine and its electrical system.

The folk at Mercury Outboards are way ahead in this respect. They attach a zinc trimming device to the bottom of the engine that not only helps keep the boat going straight but protects against electrolysis, too.

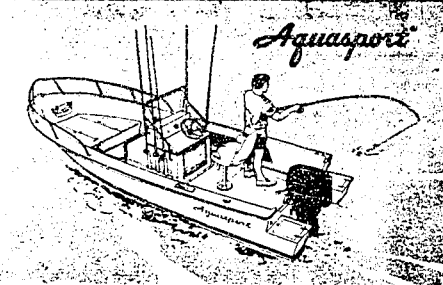
The main thing to remember when installing or checking zincs is to make a note of how fast they are wearing away. The speed with which the zincs erode is the key to whether your boat is protected correctly or whether "wild" currents are destroying the metals in your boat or engine.

I've had some discussions with several area boat mechanics about how often a zinc should wear, and there is one conclusion: no two boats wear the same. Different electronics, engine power, use and so on make it variable.

As an example, on my 23-foot Makro boat, I had the same zinc for the entire three years I owned the vessel. On my inboard boat I have now, I check and change zincs every couple of months. One friend of mine who has an inboard boat for his work changes his zincs that are bolted into the engine every two weeks.

The zinc bars for outboards don't usually cost more than \$10. In my inboard diesel, I use small "pencil" zincs that cost less than \$2 each. There are extra protection zincs for the rudder and prop shaft.

Zinc, incidentally, is used as a "sacrifice" metal. In other words, when two metals in the boat are fighting to see which one will be consumed, the zinc draws the unwanted electricity and is eaten up instead, sparing the expensive metals. It sounds like a round-about solution to protecting your engine, but it's the best we have. And if you own a boat here, please make sure you are protected by the zincs.



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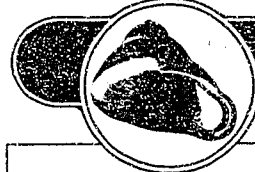
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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

There are two "paw" shells you might come upon while shelling on Sanibel and Captiva Islands. One is hard to find, the other nearly impossible. But they do turn up, and once in your collection they are always stars.

The first is the kitten's paw, which is sometimes called the cat's paw. These shells average less than half an inch across and have a distinct foot of a small cat's paw in the shell. In their natural state these shells grow on the shallow Gulf of Mexico shores and sometimes on the inside, or bay side, of the islands.

It's not hard to find a single kitten's paw because they often break up when washed ashore by tidal waves or natural current action. The trick is to find a set, or rather both sides of the shell.

Kitten's paws are among the several shells that rarely are found alive. Most are found long after they die and are often bleached by natural forces and ready for your collection. The kitten's paw is fortunately one of the most easily recognizable shells on the beaches and one that even the youngest of shellers will be able to come upon.

The grown up cousin of the cat's or kitten's paw - the lion's paw - is by far the most valued of the family. I mentioned the lion's paw in a column a few weeks ago. They

can be as much as three inches tall and usually are a brownish color as compared to the light sandy color of the smaller shell.

Lion's and kitten's paws have one thing in common - both are scallops. The scallop family is varied, as illustrated by the sizes of the kitten's and lion's paws, but these collector shells are related to the scallops that are regularly eaten in restaurants.

It would be unusual to find a family of shells that produces as many interesting shells as the scallop group. One scallop shell you most likely will see on our beaches is the calico scallop. They look much like other bi-valves, such as clams, but the calico has a lighter, more delicately shaped shell.

Once last year I came upon a beach that had literally hundreds of live calico scallops tossed upon the sand by heavy seas. They were everywhere! I started to throw back as many as possible but soon discovered the job was impossible for myself and the three other shellers along on my trip that day.

The scallops would eventually die after being stranded on the sand, but they would not go to waste. The shore birds quickly moved in to feast as we were leaving. I managed to

pick up some of the larger shells about a dozen of them as I recall, and took them home to try as a snack. But the small amount of meat inside the scallops made the work of getting them out hardly worth the effort. The larger of the washed up scallops were not more than an inch and a half.

There are some variations in the scallops here. Many are a kind of grey, while others can be light on one side of the bivalve and a dark grey on the other.

Of all the scallop family, only the lion's paw is considered to be of any real value to collectors. The others are interesting just the same, and finding a double cat's paw is considered an accomplishment too.

Rarity usually sets the value for a shell, and so far I've never heard of anyone finding a live lion's paw, but I've seen several live cat's paws.

If you are interested in making decorations with shells, the scallop family is often used for background or filler work. Keep an eye out for them this week as you walk the beaches.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-2436 for information.

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Tu 12	12:12 AM H	9:19 AM L	6:02 PM H	7:57 PM L
W 13	1:32 AM L	9:56 AM L	4:25 PM H	9:17 PM L
Th 14	2:30 AM H	10:31 AM L	4:48 PM H	10:35 PM L
F 15	3:36 AM H	11:02 AM L	5:17 PM H	11:57 PM L
Sa 16	4:52 AM H	11:39 AM L	5:49 PM H	
Su 17	1:20 AM L	6:30 AM H	12:14 PM L	6:29 PM H
M 18	2:34 AM L	6:22 AM H	12:42 PM L	7:03 PM H
Tu 19	3:57 AM L	10:10 AM H	1:21 PM L	7:16 PM H

Conversion Table: The above times are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (North tip of Captiva), add 33 minutes to the time shown for every high low. Subtract two minutes for every low tide. For Captiva Island (South tip), subtract 20 minutes for each high low, and subtract four and 16 minutes for each low tide. For Captiva Island, Five Islands Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four minutes for each high tide and add 52 minutes for each low tide. 15 minutes between these points, still on bay, destination and have about fishing or shelling.

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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

Two oil paintings valued at \$225 were reported missing from a unit at the Colony on Monday Jan 4. The paintings belonged to a Sun City Center resident.

Sanibel Police referred two complaints of nude bathers between Bowman's Beach and Turner's Beach to Lee County Sheriff's deputies on Mon. Jan afternoon Jan 4.

One wheel barrow and five bags of cement valued at \$125 were reported stolen from a construction site at 806 Emerald Court in the East Rocks on Monday evening, Jan 4. The materials belonged to Edgeman Builders of Fort Myers who also reported six sheets of wall board and steel rock valued at \$114 missing from a construction site on Luke Road East of the same evening.

The rear window of the store at Periwinkle Trailer Park was reported pushed in on Wednesday Jan 6. Police said no entry appeared to have been gained to the store.

A boat belonging to a Saint James City woman washed up on the beach behind the Sundial Clubhouse shortly after midnight on Wednesday Jan 6. When contacted by police, the woman said her son and his cousin had borrowed the boat.

A depth finder and marine research radio valued at \$1,475 were reported stolen from a boat at Out Island Marina on Thursday afternoon Jan 7. The equipment was taken sometime during the last month from a 32 foot Escalibur outboard motor boat belonging to a Sanibel resident.

A color television valued at \$200 was reported missing from a unit at Sea Walk Court on Thursday Jan 7. The set was taken sometime between Thanksgiving and Jan 7.

A mobile home belonging to Gordon Tracey was destroyed by fire early Friday morning, Jan 9. Sanibel firefighters salvaged nothing from the trailer which Tracey had recently vacated. The Sanibel Fire Central District is investigating the fire.

A local man was charged with driving with license and driving with no license on Sunday Jan 9 after a one-car accident at the intersection of West G. H. Drive and Rabbit Hood.

Jour Michael Powell was traveling west on West Gulf Drive when he lost control of

the car, crossed the intersection and struck a tree. Police estimated \$500 damage to the car.

No charges were filed after a two-car accident on Periwinkle Way near Bailey Road on Monday Jan 9. Deborah Jean Blackburn of Fort Myers struck the rear of a car driven by Domingo Cabrera of Cape Coral as Cabrera stopped for traffic.

Blackburn told police her foot was caught in the floor mat and she could not stop in time to avoid hitting Cabrera. Police estimated \$100 damage to Cabrera's car.



Fire inspectors examine the charred remains of Gordon Tracey's trailer. Photo by David Hurdson.

ERA supporters plan last minute activities to encourage ratification

By Peggy Dalley

An enthusiastic crowd of about 30 people, most of them women, gathered at the Community Association Building on Sanibel Wednesday night Jan 6 to plan and coordinate last minute activities to help persuade the Florida Legislature to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

The amendment is presently stalled three states short of ratification.

Kathy Murphy, president of the Fort Myers Chapter of the National Organization for Women, exhorted the group at the Community Association last week not to give up their efforts in spite of a recent ruling by Judge Marvin Callister.

The judge ruled that five states acted illegally in rescinding their ratification of ERA and that Congress acted illegally in extending the ratification deadline from March 1979 to June 30, 1982.

It is going to be very very close. Ms. Murphy said. Even W.D. Childers, the president of the Senate who is not noted for being for ERA, has said it may be within two or three votes.

The amendment was defeated by two votes in the Legislature in 1979.

Murphy said she thought Callister, a former Mormon priest, came out with his opinion at this politically sensitive time because he is afraid ERA will be ratified. He has been considering his decision on the matter for two years, she added.

Hazel Amen, head of the phone bank project on Sanibel, announced that the Monday night phone banks have been a tremendous success. She said a phone bank would be held at Sanibel Realty on Tuesday night, Jan 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Local ERA supporters at the meeting also reported that 114 people approached in front

of the Sanibel Post Office had donated \$366 to the national NOW message Brigade and 21 people had paid an additional \$495 to send a telegram to selected legislators who will decide on ERA before the June 30 deadline. The group at Wednesday's meeting donated approximately \$100 to the cause.

The letter-writing part of the local ERA campaign is coordinated by Meggs Durr. Several legislators are officially undecided on ERA and will be the main targets of the letter writers.

Catherine Rattlata, director of publicity for the local campaign, stressed the urgency of the matter. We have almost no time left, she said.

Peggy Fuller, a longtime local ERA leader, said, I'm confident. If we were to judge it by the spirit of Sanibel, it would have been ratified a long time ago.

Mary Lee said, This is the other side of being called elitist. We have a very intelligent community here. It is in keeping with the neighborhood.

Louise Johnson said she had received several calls from out-of-state women, including an Iowa state legislator who had helped lead the ERA fight. The women had called to see if there was anything they could do to help from a distance or when they arrived for the winter.

After the meeting, Hilda Riab remarked, I am certain that if this does not pass now, it is coming eventually. I am absolutely

convinced - but if it does not come now everybody will be poorer. Ms. Murphy brought to the meeting her collection of business and posters. A typical poster proclaimed simply, We haven't come a long way and we're not babies. Anyone interested in participating in the phone bank should call Hazel Amen at 472-3620 or 472-1566. Those interested in the letter-writing parties should contact Meggs Durr at 472-2383. Catherine Rattlata, 472-0945 can supply general information about the amendment.

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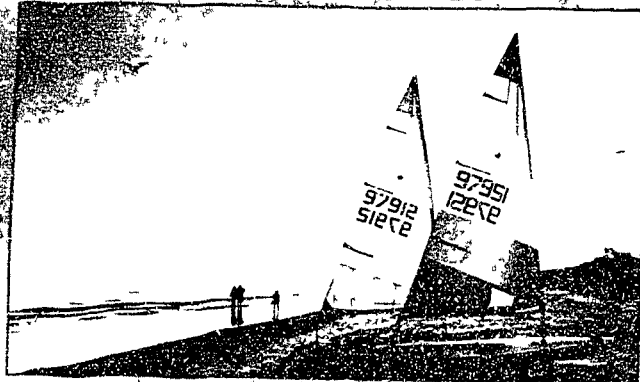
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Portrait

JoAnn Macera

Age: 26 today
Height: 5'5"
Roots: New York
Pleasures: Sailing, windsurfing, cooking
Last Book Read: Tender Is The Night
by F. Scott Fitzgerald
Mentor: Father

Wish: To sail around the world
Words of Wisdom: Would you like house dressing
or oil and vinegar?



By Peggy Dailey
Photos by David Meardon

JoAnn Macera waitress par excellence received the first runner up award in the Southwest Florida Restaurant Owners Association contest earlier this year. She lives on Captiva and loves it. She works at The Mucky Duck and loves it.
A New York native, JoAnn was one year away from a bachelor's degree in business administration from Cornell University when she came to Florida three years ago. Since then she has developed a philosophy on cooking, food and waitressing that should some day make her what she wants to be - a restaurateur.
JoAnn grew up in Ithaca, N.Y. and graduated from Ithaca High School in 1974. Her older sister, Christine, is a model in New York and is on this month's cover of Working Mother magazine.
JoAnn's late father was a real-estate appraiser for the state of New York and also had his own realty company.
JoAnn, an extremely vivacious and talkative dark-eyed brunette who resembles the late Vivien Leigh, recently became engaged. She is to marry Vivien Barrett Bunnell of Fort Myers on Halloween. Bunnell has a yacht management consulting business in Fort Myers.
JoAnn says the best part of being a waitress is meeting the people. "The worst part," she adds, "is emptying the ashtrays."
Before coming to Florida, she waitressed in Ithaca. Since coming to the Islands, JoAnn has served at South Seas Plantation and The Bubble Room. In addition to The Mucky Duck

she says the money in waitressing is good and, without being specific, adds that she has made more than \$150 in one evening. But there are bad times, too, she says, remembering an incident in New York in which she was slapped (hard) across the face for taking a glass (with only two tiny ice cubes left) away from an intoxicated man.
Now I'm careful, she says. I always ask them if I can take their glass away.
She has waitressed in all kinds of uniforms, including a tiny Girl Scout uniform, but now wears her own clothes.
Some things about the business irritate JoAnn, she says. One thing, I really hate is when a man and a woman are having dinner together and he gives her order - that's OK, of course - but then you talk to the woman like "Would you like a drink?" and she says to the man, "Tell her I want a glass of white wine. What am I dirt that they can't talk to me?" she explains.
As behooves a future restaurateur, JoAnn has a serious interest in food. Her current specialty is currently flourless or grouse-in-cream sauces with fresh vegetables. She also bakes cookies, cakes, breads and pies. She subscribes to Gourmet Cuisine, Bon Appetit and Cook's Magazine and says she and her roommate plan to write a cookbook.
JoAnn is also shrewd.
I can tell by looking at the table what kind of customers they are going to be - rowdy, good and how they'll treat me - as soon as they come in, she says. I have some customers of my own now - mostly locals. I like it little old grandfatherly men.

Besides cooking, JoAnn's hobbies include some reading, mostly romances and comedies (I am a real roman-ic. I love flowers and champagne and all that) and a little TV. She only likes General Hospital and my friend Johnny Carson - he likes women named JoAnn. (Carson's second wife was Joanne Copeland, his third wife is Joanna Holland.)
JoAnn is also extremely fond of her pets. Patricia Jean, an adopted white Lhasa Apso called PJ for short and two male cats, Tommy and Jerry. She is especially fond of PJ and showers of affection on her. Someday, besides pats, she says she'd like a lot of children, maybe four of them. I'd like boys.
When she is being waited on rather than waiting on her own customers, JoAnn says, I am a good tipper. I always leave 20 percent. I think all people in the restaurant business are good tippers, she says. I know how to put my waitress at ease and I get good service.
I remember when I was 10 in Ithaca, my best friend and I used to go to Woolworth's Luncheonette counter every week after dancing class, she adds. We found 50 cents in the ashtray one time. We were so dumb we thought someone had forgotten it, so we took it. To this day I think of that poor waitress and that 50 cents and what we did to her and hate myself.
Bon appetit - you can be assured of it if JoAnn has anything to do with it.

LIBRARY REPORT

By Harriet Howe
The Walk West - A Walk Across America 2 by Peter and Barbara Jenkins - in October 1973, a young man named Peter Jenkins discouraged by what he was hearing about America, set out with his dog to discover the country and its people, and incidentally, himself.
 Two years later having walked and worked his way from Alfred, N.Y. to New Orleans, he met and married Barbara Jo

Pennell This then is the account of their walk together.
 Their route took them across Louisiana, northwest across Texas and New Mexico into Colorado and on into Utah and Idaho. Enduring dust storms, thunderstorms and mountain blizzards working and making friends, they finished their journey in January 1979 in Florence, Oregon, where friends and family joined them to walk the last mile to the Pacific Ocean.

For patrons who may have missed it and would care to read it first, the library has Jenkins' first book, *A Walk Across America*. Both books are available at the library.
The Dark Horse by Homer Godden - A touching story in Godden's usual easy style about a magnificent horse, his trainer his owner and an ex-jockey turned stable lad. It also involves Mother Morag and several members of the "Island of Poverty".
 The setting is Calcutta in the early 1900s, and the story is documented in the official history of the Royal Calcutta Turf Club. There is gentle humor, a bit of pathos and quite some excitement. It is not a long story one that can be read and enjoyed in an afternoon and an evening.

The New James Beard by James Beard - A new collection of 1,000 new and reworked recipes compiled by this world famous gourmet. From appetizers to desserts with the concordance at the end, this is the ultimate in cook books.

The Internal Revenue Service has developed Publication 1332, *Reproducible Federal Tax Forms for Use in Libraries*. This publication is designed to aid taxpayers who need specific tax materials and find it more convenient and timely to obtain photocopies at their local public library.
 The forms are furnished in a loose-leaf format so that reproduction can be made on a single form basis.
 IRS publication 1332, "Your Federal Income Tax" is also available as well as separate instructions for forms 1040 and 1040A.
 If you need extra or additional forms for use in filing your income tax, visit the Sanibel Public Library on Palm Ridge Road - open Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JUST OUT IN PAPERBACK

Brain by Robin Cook - If you read and enjoyed *Come*, you won't want to miss this far-out suspense thriller that is educational, entertaining, provocative, absorbing, strange. Be prepared to lose some sleep before you finish this one while the thought "heaven, could this really happen?"
Aztec by Gary Jennings - A top-notch historical novel and vivid adventure book that brings the Aztec empire to life. It is the story of an Aztec Mixtil, and his people.


Vio'ence and personal tragedies are mingled with first love and tragic love.
The Great Deception by Douglas Elliot - The second book in a well-received American Patriot series. This continuation of Sir Richard Dunstable's transformation from English baronet to American colonist is quite a tale. A good historical novel of the early colonists fighting for the future of their new homeland.
Minnie Pearl with Joan Drew - There is a

lot of country in one big HOW DICE as Minnie Pearl tells her story and we watch Sarah Ophelia Cooley become our one and only Minnie Pearl.
 We meet intimately the country legends who are and were her friends at the Grand Ole Opry. Whether or not you are country fan, you will enjoy a most readable autobiography with Cinderella Switch Minnie Pearl.
The Company of Women by Mary Gordon, author of *Final Payments* - An extraordinary novel that will remain in your mind long after you have read the last page. The story evolves around five very religious women and a priest dedicated to the daughter of one of the women. A compelling novel.
Amityville Horror II by John G. Jones - Non-fiction, and you won't want to believe these things could have happened. The story continued with the Lutz family, not the house, and that terrible terror and horror that followed them wherever they went. If you liked *Amityville Horror*, you'll love this Nevada by Dana Fuller Floss - The eighth

historical novel in the *Wagawa West Series*. This episode takes place during the Civil War with the Union trying to transport a silver train bare east while the Confederates saboteur try to stop them. This has become a very popular historical series of our country's early days.
 As you may have noticed three of the above books are historical novels, which are extremely popular. Still selling well is the John Jakes Bicentennial series consisting of eight volumes concerning the birth of our country. Jakes has written other historical novels including *I, Barbarian* and *Excalibur*.
Gore Vidal has written many historical novels two of the more popular ones are *Burr* and *1776*.
 One of the best selling books after Christmas is *The Simple Solution to Rabbits' Cube*, which tells us what a lot of people found in their stockings.
Just Out in Paperback is compiled by Nancy Ode of the Island Book Shop.

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Lions Club news

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Association on Jan. 6.
 There were numerous letters of thanks received by the club for donations made during the past month. Lion John Cook reported on the use of several units of blood by Island patients and read a letter of thanks from one of the patients.
 Cook also reported that the Lee Memorial Bloodmobile will be on the island on Tuesday, Jan. 18, and noted that sufficient time has passed since the last Bloodmobile visit to allow for another donation.
 Past President Hatcher made some belated awards for the activities of Lions last year and made the award of the Dee Amon Lion of the Year to charter member and twice past president Bob Dormer.
 The next meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community Association on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Dormer named first Dee Amon Lion of the Year

By D.L. Cosperrider
 The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club announced last week that the recipient of the First Dee Amon Lion of the Year Award is Lion Bob Dormer.
 Dormer was born in Yonkers, N.Y. He was a radio man in the U.S. Navy and served at many stations both in the United States and overseas.
 During World War II he served in Mainland China with the Sino-American Cooperative Organization, a group of American Navy and National Chinese Intelligence personnel. Dormer was later decorated by The Republic of China government in Taiwan in recognition of this service.
 Dormer advanced through the ranks and after 30 years of service retired in 1967, a Commander USN.
 While in the Navy he met Elmore Mayer, daughter of a prominent Sanibel family, who introduced him to the Islands. They were married in 1949 and now have three sons, Robert, Michael and Patrick. Upon retirement the Dormers moved to Sanibel where they already owned a home.

Dormer has participated in many Island activities including the Volunteer Fire Department, St. Isabel's Catholic Church, the American Legion, the Sanibel Community Association, the Committee of the Islands, Caretta Research, CROW and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, of which he is a founder-life member. He is also a member of the Lee County Association of Retarded Citizens and the China Burma India Veterans Association.
 Before the city's incorporation, he organized the Sanibel Business for Incorporation. He also served on the Seal Estate Task Force that gathered material for inclusion in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Dormer has also been known to play golf.
 He is a charter member of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club and has served on just about every project in almost every capacity. He served as the third president in 1969-70 and during this period he worked hard to keep the club together when the meeting place was changed from Captiva to Sanibel. He served as president again in 1973-74 and during this period he actively

promoted Lion activities and regularly attended Zone and District meetings.
 Dormer has served in many other Lions Club offices including director and vice president. In 1973-74 he was the club's Lion Tamer. For many years he visited the sick and made reports on their conditions at regular meetings and saw to it that flowers were sent.
 He served as chairman of the Blood Bank Committee from 1976 to 1981 and was chairman of the Eye Sight Committee from 1977 to 1981. In both capacities he brought credit to both himself and the club.
 He is active in all projects and many times would show up and volunteer his time even though he was not specifically assigned to a task. Dormer still attends meetings at other clubs, zone and district. He is, as well as in the Islands club known and respected by fellow Lions throughout the district.
 A truly outstanding Lion in every sense of the word Dormer exemplifies the motto, "We Serve," and is a most worthy candidate for the Dee Amon Lion of the Year Award.

Duplicate bridge play resumes

Duplicate bridge play resumed last week at the Sanibel Community Association after a break for the holidays. A total of 17 tables turned out for play last week. The results were:

Friday Jan 8	North-South	127
1 Rhoda and Ed Webster		123 1/2
2 Inez Steelman Ada Spruill		116
3 Frieda and Jacob Goodman		
East-West		
1 Victoria Smith-Terry deJaive		131 1/2
2 Betty Wakefield-Charlotte Heiman		125 1/2
3 Lou and Charles Churchman		119

Games are every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association.



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- *Veal alla Essex
- *Chicken Jura
- *Aubergine
- *Lobster Tails
- *Shrimp Scampi
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Cloud joins Mid Island Real Estate as sales associate

Roy E. Bazire has announced the appointment of Peter Cloud as a sales associate with Mid Island Real Estate, Inc. Cloud's appointment is part of an expansion program to better serve the needs of west Sanibel. Bazire said.

Cloud was business and advertising manager of The Sanibel-Capita Islander from 1976 until he left the newspaper earlier this month. Before coming to Florida in 1977, he was sales promotion manager of The Papermate Co. in Chicago for more years than he cares to admit.



Peter Cloud

Perceri named to state tourism council

Sanibel resident Michael Perceri, president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts, has been appointed to the State Tourism Advisory Council, Secretary of Commerce Stuart Edgerly announced this week.

The 17-member council makes recom-

mendations to the Department of Commerce Division of Tourism about the state's tourism programs.

Perceri's four-year term on the council will end in December 1985.

Bank of the Islands, Winter Park National Bank merger approved

Jim Hermes and Robert Haynie announced last week that the Federal Reserve Board approved on Jan. 4 the Bank of the Islands application to form a bank holding company with the Winter Park National Bank.

The new bank holding company, Independent Community Banks, Inc., will be located on Sanibel at the Bank of the Islands. John Beck, chairman, and Hermes, BOTI president, will be chairman and president of Independent Community Banks, Inc. Haynie, Stanley Johnson and Donald Seymour will be directors of the new company along with three directors from the Winter Park National Bank.

Independent Community Banks, Inc. will have total assets of \$109.5 million and total deposits of \$91.4 million as of Dec. 31, 1981, Hermes said. The company was formed so that BOTI could continue to operate as a locally owned, community based bank.

The holding company will provide BOTI with a larger asset base, a greater volume of lendable funds, a larger loan limit and ac-

cess to debt capital so as to provide for future growth plans.

"We want to be a community bank," Hermes said. "The Sanibel bank may not get to be the biggest bank, however, we do want to be the best bank."

"We feel that this is an important goal to our depositors, customers, officers and employees. A local community based bank, owned by ourselves and run by your neighbors and friends is not an old-fashioned idea," he added. "Locally owned banks have served us well in the past and will do so in the future."

"Our friends in the banking business in Florida are going to rediscover the fact when large out-of-state banks start taking over, changing names, moving offices and employees around and assigning everyone a number," he said.

BOTI's assets for the year ending Dec. 31, 1981 totaled \$45.8 million, increasing from \$41 million one year ago. The bank's total loan volume was \$25.7 million, up from \$20.7 million one year ago.



AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

It is only when one moves to Florida that one realizes how many friends and relatives were left behind up north. Shortly after the first frost, oddball acquaintances from the remote past and time-worned cousins write effusive letters. These epistles invariably extol the virtues of friendships that never die, beseech the fact that all the rooms in all of Sanibel's inns are booked for an entire season and announce that bosom friends or blood relatives will be most happy to make do with an Army surplus cot in your lowly stables.

The only possible inconvenience to you, they close scoldingly, is a short drive to the airport to pick them up. "Aye, there's the rub!"

Like Shakespeare's great Dane, Island residents usually decide "to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" — and make the notorious airport run.

Theoretically, I was extremely fortunate during this past holiday. My visitor was scheduled to arrive shortly after midnight an hour during which the traffic would be light and the Causeway bridge was not likely to go up for a sailboat on the distant horizon.

Naturally, I called the airline in question to find out whether or not the plane had been delayed and, of course, I was assured that the plane was wonderfully on schedule.

The drive to Page Field was quite uneventful, given the ungodly hour. However, the parking lot was jammed, which suggested the distinct possibility of delayed flights from northern climes.

Inside the terminal, human bodies were sprawled in every conceivable position in nearly every available space. Seated, some merely looked dazed, while others appeared to

be merely transfixed by a chatter show on the single channel of the one TV — whose sole distinction is to speed forth its message in two directions.

Various signs in this terminal announce, with singular pride, that no announcements as to arrivals or departures are announced in the terminal.

As the hours roll by, the boards behind ticket counters will eventually reveal that a flight is "delayed." Normally, they will not indicate a degree of delay, and it is impossible to inquire after midnight since all personnel seem to have fled the premises.

Any Islander who is at all experienced in the vagaries of winter flights will make a beeline for the airport lounge. Theoretically, this lounge closes at 10 p.m. However, the barmaid generally finds it impossible to evict customers who have been awaiting loved ones for several hours and who also have been imbibing substantial amounts of liquid refreshments at outrageous prices for several hours.

I was fortunate enough to secure a seat in this lounge. Although the bar will not dispense so much as a peanut to accompany its libations in plastic cups, one enterprising customer had a great stack of styrofoam containers by his side. His wife had been stranded in foggy Tampa for several hours, and it was difficult to determine whether the gentleman's high spirits were caused by the holiday season or the hours of roprive.

In any event he offered his styrofoam containers to all new arrivals who, after an extended period of waiting, were not at all reluctant to down their cold, soggy contents.

The barmaid began to vacuum the premises most vigorously, but her customers were much too numb to

respond to the subtle suggestions. At some point between the vacuuming and the jub-rub rendition of Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, I was paged by my visitor's airline.

It turned out that my guest was grounded indefinitely by fog in Tampa, along with the wife of the cheerful man with the styrofoam boxes.

Perhaps I should have been comforted by the fact that we had established contact. Perhaps I should have suggested that my guest hop aboard the Amelia Earhart Airline flight to Punta Gorda. But by 2 a.m. I was beyond comfort, and certainly not up to making constructive suggestions.

Alas, the door of the airport lounge was now firmly locked and the lounge occupants had joined the madding crowd in the terminal. The few shops had long since closed their doors, as had the snack bar, and the cacophony machine was out of order. The only possible diversions were the rest rooms, some sort of engine encased in lucite and brochures on car rentals and everything you never wanted to know (and would never dream of asking) about interval ownership.

By 2:30 a.m. the inspiring strains of The Star Spangled Banner indicated that even the boob tube had run out of insouciance. It was time to rely on one's inner resources.

Fortunately, the airlines did not make any further demands upon one's inner resources. The whining of engines outside announced the arrival of some flight from somewhere. All bottles in the terminal suddenly jerked out of their torpor and rushed en masse toward the arrival gate. The styrofoam box man had a commanding post to the right.

continued next page

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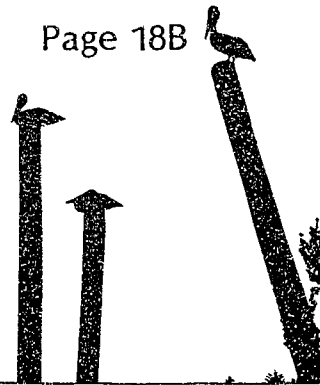
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Page 18B



Mayor proclaims January National Blood Donor Month

Mayor Porter Goss has proclaimed January National Volunteer Blood Donor Month on Sanibel and urges all citizens to "pay tribute to those among us who donate blood for others in need."

Goss followed the lead of President Ronald Reagan in issuing the proclamation to focus attention on the need for more voluntary blood donors.

"Every few seconds an American needs a blood transfusion," Goss said. "And in our community there is a continuing need for blood units."

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions and Kiwanis Clubs are jointly sponsoring the Lee Memorial Hospital Bloodmobile on Tuesday, Jan. 19. The Bloodmobile will be in the Back of the Islands parking area from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An Eye for the Islands

continued

of the entry and welcomed everyone to the Sunshine State. After several false alarms, my visitor emerged. We eventually located her baggage, which contained warm woolies for 80 degree weather, and I even managed to recall where I had parked my car.

Soon after we passed Perkins, which I consider appropriate at any hour, my visitor was severely stricken with pangs of hunger. We had to settle for a 7 11 pizza warmed up in a microwave and washed down with bottled grape juice.

By 4 a.m. we were safely on Sanibel. In my troubled dreams that morning, a ghouliah voice kept intoning, "The season has just begun!"

Coming back to the Islands?

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Send us an old address label with your new address. If you do not have a label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

Youngsters see the Island from the trolley

"I liked the bumps"

Christine Bowen

By Peggy Dalley

A group of excited 3- and 4-year-olds from the Children's Center of the Islands rode the orange route trolley last Thursday morning.

Driver Rick LaPorte chauffeured the youngsters from the Chamber of Commerce to Lighthouse Point, down to Bailey's and along Periwinkle Way to Casa yed Road. During the entire ride, the curious passengers craned their short necks and squealed with delight. "I liked the bumps," Christine Bowen said.

Alex Robertson liked the traffic signs. "And the trolley stop signs with the little trolley on them." Brian de Prota liked the trees and the Sanibel beach. Jenale Landi exulted in previous experience. "I rode it before," she said. (Her family rented the trolley during the holidays for a party.)

Hayden Smith summed it up succinctly, "I liked it best when the bell went clang, clang."



Clang! Clang! Clang!
went the trolley

Youngsters from the Children's Center were given a special treat last Thursday — a ride on the new trolley. These bright and excited faces are testimony to the joy of riding Sanibel's novel form of transportation. At left, driver Rick LaPorte changes the bell to the delight of both the riders and passenger photos by David Meardon.



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Children's Menu

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THE Coconut Grove

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
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472-1466

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HORS D'OEUVRES 4-6
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
NEXT TO BAILEYS

Children's Menu

Fire hits Huxter's from page 1A

The store's 20 employees to help with restoration.

We will do all we can to keep the employees safe. We have such a good crew," owner Maryann Huxter said. Her first reaction upon hearing of the fire was tears. I keep thinking I'll wake up and find it was a bad dream," she said.

Fireman Scott Stumpelung, who closed the store on Friday night and left at 11:35 p.m., said nothing was out of the ordinary when he left. I checked the freezers to be sure they were shut, he said.

Just the day before workers finished painting the ceilings, stripping the floors and reworking the displays.

A tour of the fire and smoke damaged interior reveals a fiery path of destruction looking like a Dali painting, much of the

inventory simply melted. Cash registers, clocks, sandals and sunglasses were subjected to intense heat and metamorphosed into an eerie, more hardly resembling what once filled the store.

The fire blew out two front windows and one door and also popped the corks on all of the wine and champagne bottles.

The store records and papers which were stored in a back room, were unharmed, as the fire did the most damage in front near the freezers.

Manager Diane Giltz said the store should reopen within 30 days when cleanup and remodeling are completed.

Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederickson said the investigation of the blaze will be completed later this week.

Red tide sighted from page 1A

Oysters, clams, scallops and other shellfish are not included in the ban. Persons who eat the shellfish, which would have red tide contaminated water in their digestive systems, will become sick.

Linda Walker, senior biologist with the state Bureau of Marine and Science Technology in St. Petersburg, said it is not yet known how extensive the red tide outbreak is or whether it is a floating water current that could take it to shore.

Ms. Walker said the lab plans to send a boat out into the Gulf of Mexico this week for new water samples to determine how far the red tide is from shore. Rough seas so far have hampered the efforts, she added.



Favorite spots filled to capacity from page 1A

The revenue from the 233 \$30 restricted parking permits sold last year from July 1 through mid-December totaled \$6,969 or only 16 percent of the estimated outside total revenue needed to offset city expenses.

Not included in these expenses is the cost of police enforcement to insure that parking spaces reserved for those with permits are available or the expense of administering the sale and installation of parking stickers.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price pointed out that at least 1,000 of the \$30 restricted permits must be sold just for the city to break even, Murphy said.

With the prospect of the city taking over from the U.S. Coast Guard maintenance

responsibilities for the Lighthouse beach area restroom and fishing pier to keep those facilities open to the public, the burden on Sanibel taxpayers will be increased in 1982, Murphy said.

Though they said it would be totally void and justified for the city to increase the \$30 parking fee for non-resident beachgoers, neither Murphy nor Price recommended a change at this time.

More free public parking will be made available by the proposed expansion of the Trust lot near the Tarpon Bay Road beach access, Murphy said. But because much of the new area is in wetlands, a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan will be required, he added.

Goss said the planned expansion of

Bowman's Beach in a joint venture with Lee County includes improvement of the public parking area there. Price said the parking lot improvement will be made at the same time as the access road is built. He added that permits required to build a new bridge at Bowman's Beach have been approved.

Goss said that many property owners who live part time on the island but vote elsewhere are not happy about not being able to use the residential beach access parking areas.

The ordinance that implemented the new parking strategy last July defines a bona fide resident as a person that rightfully and in good faith calls Sanibel his home to the exclusion of all other places where he may temporarily reside. Only bona fide

Proposals for commercial development will rewrite plan from page 3A

Implementation of the goals of the Economic Assumptions section in CLUP (2) to encourage commercial uses to locate in the areas designated as Commercial Districts on the Permitted Uses Map (4) to conformance with development regulations (3) to discourage further expansion of existing commercial uses that do not conform to the Permitted Uses Map (4) to continue to seek alternatives to commercial development on Periwinkle Way by monitoring the feasibility of the incentives for residential development (5) to attempt to maintain the balance between various types of commercial developments by discouraging that which exceeds the amount that can be supported on Sanibel (6) to periodically update the market and economic analysis in order to maintain its viability as a guide for commercial development, and (7) to develop a Master Plan for the Palm Ridge area as a guide for development and to reinforce the town center concept.

Other policy decisions that must be made by the City Council include whether density

should be increased as much as 500 units whether residential density increases are sufficient in all cases to provide incentives and alternatives to commercial development whether designations on the permitted uses maps are appropriate particularly those assigned to lawfully existing users whether residential density should be allowed in commercial districts and about these units be excluded from ROGO whether the proposed performance standards - floor area ratios criteria for conditional uses parking standards commercial buffers setbacks and coverage are appropriate whether the council should participate in the review of conditional uses including shopping centers of more than 12,000-square feet and applications for non office non-retail zoning classification and the appropriateness of the new non-office non-retail zone itself which Duane has said will be examined.

But the planners and council alike have recognized the most difficult problem of all will be to determine the appropriate treatment for lawfully existing uses.

Notes suggested by the planners include re-zoning to commercial use those properties to the proposed commercial zones prohibiting further expansion and requiring the property to revert to permitted use if damaged in excess of either 50 percent or 80 percent (if this regulation is adopted the council must decide whether its effective date should be set about to 1980 or whether lawfully existing uses should be left as they are now).

Duane has identified three categories that might be acceptable alternative designations for some of the 28 current lawfully existing commercial uses on the island.

Eight parcels could be re-zoned to commercial use, Duane said. They are FAB Oyster House, Jim's Repair, Broder's Law Office, Island Condo Maintenance and the Michigan Homes building (all on Periwinkle Way), Priscilla Murphy Realty on Causeway Road and Mid Island Realty and the Castaways Restaurant on San-Cap Road.

Parcels suitable for non-office retail designations include Sanibel Marina

Tarpon Foy Marina and Blind Pass Marina, Duane said.

Parcels that may be suitable for a new institutional zoning classification include the Community Association Center and the Plate Playhouse on Periwinkle Way, the Chamber of Commerce on Causeway Road and the Wegryn Clinic and the American Legion on San-Cap Road.

Duane had no recommendation on how 10 other commercial lawfully existing uses could be handled.

Sub in limbo are Shell Island Realty and Sanibel Landscape Co. on Periwinkle Way, VIP Realty on Causeway Road, the Artisan Shop, Nutmeg House Restaurant, Letti's, a Restaurant and the Island Inn dining room on West Gulf Drive, the Sanibel Beach Club Boat Rental, the Duane Country Club and the Paradise Inn.

At least two more public hearings will be held before any final decisions are made, the council said.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Friday, Jan. 15 at 9 a.m. at the Mar-Kenzie Hall.

Arrests made in Surf rider burglary

Sanibel Police arrested two black men and are looking for a white man in connection with the Sunday, Jan. 10 burglary of a unit at the Surf Rider condominiums.

Arrested and charged with burglary and possession of narcotics paraphernalia was Andrew Parks Jr. of Fort Myers. Parks was apprehended in a car in which police found a

color television, video tape recorder, stereo and clock radio valued at more than \$1,200.

Also arrested Sunday night and charged with burglary was Michael Sinclair Kelly, no address given. Police searched the unit to the Surf Rider complex and apprehended the men in the car after they received a complaint from a resident of the condominiums.

The third man, a white male whom police believe was driving the car, fled from the scene.

Sanibel Police Investigative Sgt. Lew Phillips said the item taken Sunday night and the method the burglars used to gain entry to the unit were similar to those in the Saturday burglary of another unit at the

Surf Rider.

In both incidents burglars broke a jalousie window and unlocked the front door, Phillips said. Investigation is continuing in both cases.

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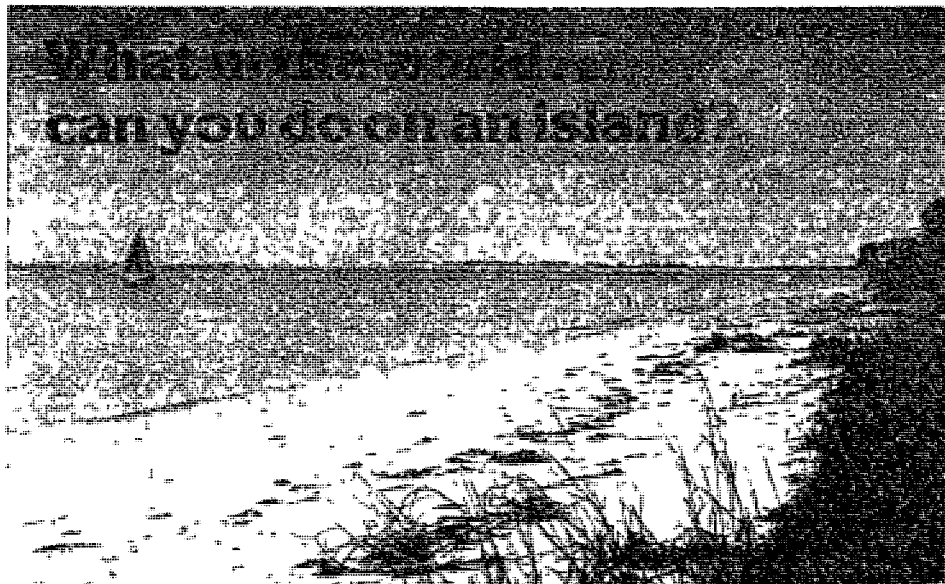
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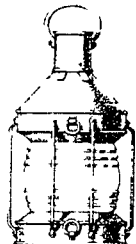
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The Brown Recluse A threat to Sanibel and Captiva?

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Welterbotan

In recent years we have heard from Sanibel and Captiva reports of small brown spiders with venomous bites.

All such reports lack firm data and contain little of substance that could lead to positive identification of the spiders. This has troubled me for there have been at least three serious injuries on Sanibel and several on Captiva attributed to the Brown Recluse Spider *Loxosceles reclusa*.

Charlotte Heilmann, one of the victims, helped in this study. Her accomplished daughter, Karla, now at the University of Florida, took up the question with Dr. G. B. Edwards of Gainesville, entomologist and arachnologist.

Dr. Edwards kindly lent me, via Karla, a good office's small but important collection of arachnids of this region. Also on permanent loan are several Brown Recluse spiders, specimens I have long sought. For all of this help I am very appreciative, for spider identification here has been difficult for me and I do get panicky phone calls from scared people who have had unpleasant experiences.

Dr. Hugh Brown, entomologist, and Dr. E. C. Emerson, medical entomologist, and Dr. Jean Gentry and Dr. Stephen Halblett, both physicians, have all been very cooperative in helping to put together this discussion as have the several victims of presumed Recluse bites all of whom are named when their cases are discussed.

There are numerous species of *Loxosceles* throughout the Western Hemisphere. All must be presumed to be poisonous although by no means have all been tested. Some are important in South America.

On a 1980 visit to world-renowned Instituto Butantan in Sao Paulo we learned that an anti-venin is being developed for use in the treatment of Brazilian *Loxosceles* species, possibly *L. gageae*. No such protection is prepared in the United States where the Brown Recluse is common in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri. Its range is spreading probably by means of man's agency, for it is appearing in Illinois, Iowa, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia in many of which states it is thought to be established.

Dr. Hugh Brown has observed this species at Valdosta, Ga., only a few miles from the Florida line. A number of specimens have been found in Florida but the best available opinion is that it is not breeding here — not yet anyway.

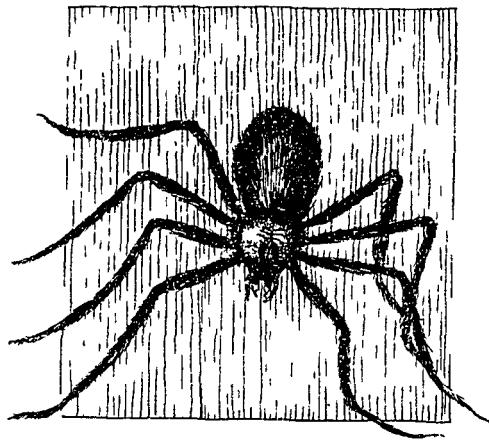
With the huge influx of people (and materials to feed and house them) that Florida has experienced it is not surprising that individual spiders may be transported in luggage, clothing, lumber, paper and other cargo.

It is an unpleasant fact that man, with his multitudinous transport activities, moves far too many problem animals and plants from where they normally live to where they do not naturally exist. Consider the Mediterranean Fruit Fly for one notable example.

So don't be too surprised to find *Loxosceles reclusa* turn up hereabouts. Close relatives that might also show up here are the South American species *L. laeta* of Chile and *L. gageae*, both of which probably would do better in our mild climate than would the Recluse which is naturally accustomed to colder, more northerly habitat. One is already established in California. Another *L. reclusa* seems to appear in the U.S. but so far not in Florida.

With the thousands of jets that enter Florida from South America it would really be surprising if one or another neotropical species did not find its way to our shores.

The most likely place to encounter the Brown Recluse is in clothing or in bed. The reclusive creature usually hides



Loxosceles reclusa / Brown recluse

Ann Welterbotan

inoffensively at one part of its sticky asymmetric web.

In most places where it may live — among papers, lumber, rubbish under boards, tiles, pipes, rocks and behind furniture or wall hangings — it is quite unlikely to bite. But if it is resting in an article of clothing or hiding in your bed the disturbance of your dressing or rolling over in bed can cause it sufficient discomfort to bite. Adult females are more likely to bite and are much more venomous than are the males.

The condition resulting from envenomation by a Brown Recluse has been named loxoscelism or by some authorities necrotic arachnidism. There is nothing funny about a severe case of loxoscelism.

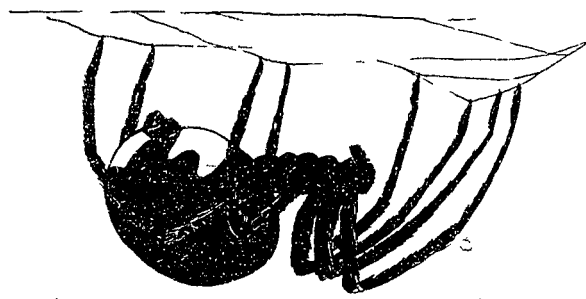
Charlotte Heilmann calls her bite a very bad and unforgettable experience. Comparing her description with known cases of loxoscelism, one can be convinced that she was indeed bitten by a Recluse or other venomous allied

species even though she did not see the spider. It may have come here in a truck, moving van or even a personal car but we will never know for sure because the biting animal was not collected and positively identified.

There are several other cases. Carol Davenport, another suspected Recluse victim, found her experience most unpleasant. Her symptoms were those of loxoscelism.

Barbara Jones of Captiva, a birder, had her hand in a bag of wood chips when something bit her left wrist. Six 1/4-inch red marks appeared which caused arm-swelling and eventually grew to 1/2-inch in diameter. She tells me that it was a most unpleasant and painful experience. Her doctor administered penicillin and required her to immobilize the arm in a sling for some six weeks. It was an unforgettable and "messy" situation.

continued next page



Latrodectus mactans / Black widow

Ann Welterbotan

The melaleuca march Plan proposed to stop spread of nuisance trees

By Peggy Bailey

The City's Vegetation Committee last week unanimously approved an outline of a plan to rid Sanibel of melaleuca trees. Councilman Mike Klein's resolution, adopted by the City Council last month called for such a plan to be developed.

The Vegetation Committee whose members are appointees of the City Council, unanimously acclaimed Dr. Bill Webb as chairman of the group for the next year. Webb made a brief "acceptance speech" and stressed how far the committee had come, however, he said he wanted to be sure the committee continues in the right direction and that it does not become a cumbersome burden for its members.

There are several stages to the melaleuca plan the committee approved, the first of which includes locating and mapping all existing melaleucas on the island. Special emphasis will be given to trees that can seed still distant areas, since melaleuca, because of their longevity, can do almost no harm.

Control methods include logging, cutting the trees and poisoning the pumps, killing the trees and treating poison and local bark application of poison.

The committee also hopes to initiate simultaneously an effort to educate the public about the melaleuca. At the same time, owners of property with melaleucas will be notified, placed on a list.

reached through newspaper publicity. The committee also recommends that tax incentives abating the expense of removal with the city and replacement trees be considered as options.

After critical outlying areas have been designated, the property owners will be contacted and permission will be obtained, if possible, to destroy melaleuca as that and private lands that have a likely chance of remaining.

The committee recommended that public be formed of city employees, vegetation committee members, gardeners, horticulturists in the construction business to search out the trees. Follow-up patrols will be sent out monthly or every other year.

Webb stressed that the plan is only an outline and will be developed further. The next meeting of the Vegetation Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 10, 8:30 a.m. Also at that week's meeting, members of the committee decided to have a "Melaleuca" on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8 a.m. at the small city-owned park just east of the Cray City Leasing Shop on Periwinkle Way.

Committee Chairman Webb stressed, disturbed by the look of the park, which he called "an eyesore," suggested the plant-in. Committee members decided they would each bring plants and flowers from their own gardens for planting in the local park. The plan is to be initiated.



Peeling bark characteristic of the melaleuca gives the tree its nickname, "paper tree"

Tuesday at the Center Webb discusses Brazilian pepper, melaleuca

By Peggy Bailey

The melaleuca are coming the melaleuca are coming. That's according to Dr. Bill Webb, present chairman of the City's Vegetation Committee who spoke at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation regular Tuesday afternoon program on Jan 5.

Webb who is a past president of the SCCT is a PhD from Syracuse University and retired in 1975 after 40 years of teaching at the State University of New York.

His topic last week was the Islands problem with the melaleuca and Brazilian pepper trees. Melaleuca is known as the quinquetermia and shares territory with the Nether tree native to the islands the Brazilian pepper which has been much publicized of late obviously came from Brazil and was probably brought to South Florida at considerable expense in 1891 and to Sanibel in the 1920s.

Francis Bailey says he can remember when he was a boy these were so scarce you had to go into yards and steal them to use them for Christmas decorations. Webb said about the pepper trees that have bunches of small red berries.

When I came here Webb said I was determined I was going to take a positive attitude toward the environment. But today I'm going to do a flip-flop and take the negative side.

Webb said a main principle everywhere is that, mankind has an irresistible urge to introduce animals and plants to any area where they do not already exist. This happened with starlings and English sparrows in the USA, and with white-tailed deer in New Zealand.

The Brazilian pepper is a major problem in Florida he said. You can park beside the road and take a walk and run into the low tangled branches. He said Sometimes you have to crawl underneath. That is the consequence of native vegetation being eliminated.

Webb also said the peppers are not a threat in Brazil where natural diseases parasites and predators take care of the tree.

Several factors compound the Brazilian pepper problem on Sanibel Webb said one of which is the high seed production of the plant. He said he counted over 100 robin droppings on his car in 24 hours and almost all of them had pepper seeds in them. Another factor is that peppers grow hardily in all kinds of habitats - sandy or poor soil makes no difference.

Webb said the pepper trees can never be eliminated. We can only control them. He said there can only be some reduction.

There are some methods of eliminating the pepper trees he said but many property owners do not view the trees as a threat and are not interested in controlling them.

You can pull them out - just cutting won't do as the sprouts will sprout. You can use salt and herbicide or various chemical agents including one soot to be marketed by Dow called Garlon a complex organic compound that comes in several forms and is recommended by Webb.

The melaleuca which seems to be potentially more serious are native of Australia originally brought to Florida for use as windbreakers in the vegetable plantations north and south of Miami because they are so tall and slim.

A disaster is about to happen with these trees on Sanibel and Captiva said Webb emphatically about the "paper trees".

From one large branch Webb obtained (and passed around at the gathering in a small glass bottle) about 8,750,000 seeds.

They're all over Sanibel he said. And there is nothing to indicate anything desirable can make a living on them. The thing is to catch them before they begin producing seeds (at about two years of age) and destroy them.

It is now illegal to plant melaleucas (as Webb admitted ruefully he once did himself to hide a utility pole in his yard).

However Webb said he hopes the Vegetation Committee can make stronger recommendations to the City Council soon about the trees.

He cited a resolution introduced by Councilman Mike Klein that says the trees are dangerous and encourages efforts to

eliminate them. People would be encouraged to destroy all melaleuca in their subdivisions he said. If they decided to keep the trees property owners would have to ensure that the trees seeds did not blow into their neighbors yards.

A lengthy question and answer period followed the meeting.

Today's program at the Conservation Center on San-Cap Road will feature Charles LeBuff whose topic will be "Carvita. The Loggerhead Sea Turtle".

The program will begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free for SCCT members and \$3 for all other. Seating is limited so come early.

Next Tuesday's program at the center will feature Hal Harrison former Captiva resident and author of numerous books on birds. Harrison will speak on nesting birds on Sanibel.



Vegetation Committee Chairman Dr. Bill Webb

Audubon Society

This week's Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society program on Thursday evening will feature a color slide show presented by recipients of the Audubon Society's You're Great! describing a summer in the Canadian Rockies in the Kananaskis Country. Moderator will be Islander Adam Smith.

All Audubon Society programs are held at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way and begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

For next week's Thursday evening program Hugh Irwin will present a color slide show of birds, lizards and seals seen on the 1981 trip to the Galapagos Islands.

The Brown Recluse from page 1B

Another Captiva resident Jane Morgan was bitten on at least six different occasions during a period when she was working near and frequently entering a tool shed. Her symptoms were serious and like those of loxoscelism with necrotic tissue and deep craters. Several times large quantities (1/2 cup) of pus-like fluid were drained from grapefruit-sized swollen areas.

Dick Noon of Sanibel suffered his bite in 1973, but he talks of it as though it were only yesterday. He had been working with well pipes and if his bite took place around the pipes as he suspects disagreeable symptoms were delayed until next day and were systemic. This is characteristic of loxoscelism.

By evening of the next day Noon was 'really in trouble'. The whole affected calf swelled. The bite site was swollen to grapefruit size and very red with a white center. It was very painful and eventually the hard core began to slough off and would not heal for at least two weeks. The back of his calf eventually healed and no scar is visible today.

Dick and his doctor believed the bite to be either Widow (Latrodectus) or Recluse (L. believe it to be the latter because the delayed reaction is more characteristic of loxoscelism than of Widow envenomation.

It is certainly possible that L. taeni L. gaskie L. rufescens or other forms could be here and causing the above-described problems. It is for this reason that an effort will be made to seek out venomous spider species on Sanibel for positive identification.

Other possibilities are spiders of the genus Chironomidae and Ayska. There is no proof that these forms cause symptoms like those of loxoscelism but one European relative Chironomidae called, does.

Right now is a good time to emphasize that whenever you are bitten by any creature, it is desirable to collect the offending specimen. Any bottle or vial will do.

If the specimen is dead be sure to add a splash of gin vodka or medicinal alcohol. Or pick it up to a wad of tissue and put the whole in a plastic bag, dampening it with a shot of any alcohol.

Make sure the specimen is available should it be needed by medical personnel because after a bite it is important to get a good identification of the causative agent if possible. A good ID can give the physician the necessary clues so that the proper treatment can be initiated promptly.

To date only one identification has been tentatively made. Dr. Conroy examined a supposed Recluse. It did have only six eyes and did have a dark fiddle design on the carapace. The collector however rather violently smashed the specimen and no positive identification could be made.

Usually when I am called upon to identify something whether it be spider, snake or other no specimen is available. This gives rise to the widest yawns about Sanibel's creatures.

Loxoscelism is a morbid or diseased condition that results from the bite of the Brown Recluse or Violin Spider (Chironomidae mite) for sure - possibly others too like C. latrans. It begins with a bite that may or may not be painful and is followed by a painful erythematous ring-shaped vesicle which is a red-colored raised area caused by coagulation of neighboring capillaries. It then progresses to a gangrenous dry black slough.

A sometimes fatal condition is called viscerocutaneous loxoscelism. Like the above it is in addition even more systemic with fever, general scarlet fever-like rash and hematuria or bloody urine.

Little annoyance or pain may be present at the moment a Recluse bites. But after an hour or two localized pain sets in and the swelling and erythematous ring condition ensues. Inside the 'red ring' an ischemic or blood-deficient white ring develops making the whole appear like a halley's comet. Eventually the lesion may rupture and the resultant growing ulcer may invade deeper tissue - even into layers of muscle.

In due course the dark slough of dead tissue (eschar) will form and eventually break away often leaving a large crater that sometimes require surgical repair. Such a crater may be one-half to one inch in diameter.

General severe pain of the affected limb may develop as well as vomiting, malaise, escape of hemoglobin from the red cells (hemolysis) and reduction in numbers of blood platelets (thrombocytopenia).

In proved cases of loxoscelism it is recommended that the bitten area be excised. But only if treatment starts within several hours of envenomation. Corticosteroids are employed early on but too often a victim does not present himself for treatment until several days have passed and the lesion is well-developed. In such cases corticosteroids are of little value. The developing ulcer should be cleaned with germicide and dressed frequently.

A new treatment which humbly enough employs some old remedies consists of an aqueous triple dye solution of gentian violet brilliant green and arylflavine. Scarlet ointment - a real golden ointment - may be employed along with antibiotics.

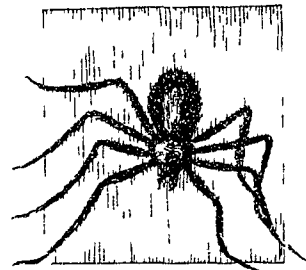
These new treatments are also now used for pit-iper (for Sanibel read rattlesnake) bites. An innovative treatment suggesting the desirability of oxidizing the venom is to apply oxygen gas to the affected area by means of a plastic bag fed by a tube of oxygen gas under modest pressure.


Recluse woman is more active than it of the Black Widow (a proved resident of Sanibel). It contains seven or eight toxic proteins no one of which has been isolated and proved to cause the necrotic lesion described above. Rather, the lesion may somehow result from the interaction of all or several of the components of the venom.

The accompanying illustration should enable one to identify the lacy-colored Brown Recluse and positively distinguish it from the Black Widow. Note the fiddle-shaped marking on the Recluse's head and cephalothorax - hence the alternate name: Violin Spider. The cephalothorax is about an eighth of an inch in diameter; the abdomen is a quarter-inch long at most. While the reddish brown legs are about three-eighths of an inch long. Young animals have pale legs yellowish in color. Legs are covered by fine hairs and some rows of erect larger hairs.


A good identification aid consists of the three pairs of eyes on the front of the cephalothorax as contrasted with most other spiders which have eight eyes.

If you encounter what you suspect to be a Brown Recluse do preserve it for positive identification. Once and for all I for one would like to know if it is really found on Sanibel. Failing that I would like to know the positive identity of the spiders that are causing more than a little trouble here.





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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Beginning photography classes at the The Photographer's Gallery

Two beginning photography classes will be taught at The Photographer's Gallery this month.

One will be taught by veteran instructor Dan Chauhe and will feature a disciplined approach to the camera and the darkroom including lectures on technique and style, how to expose film, how to develop film, how to print negatives and print critique.

Chauhe's class will be taught on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., for five consecutive weeks.

Fun in Photography will be led by veteran newspaper photographer Peter Woodard. He will also teach camera and darkroom techniques, but will feature a more relaxed approach with photo projects.

Both classes will cost \$50 for five, 2 1/2-hour sessions. Members fees are \$40.

To sign up, and for more information, call the Gallery at 472-5777 or visit at 1554 Periwinkle Way.

1982 Shell Show workshops

Workshops for the 1982 Shell Show began last Monday, Jan. 4, at the Sanibel Community Association and will be held every Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Coffee will be available.

Items of all descriptions will be made for sale at the Driftwood Shop during the days of the Shell Show, which is scheduled for March 4-7.

Donations of cleaned shells are needed for this work and can be left at the Community Association from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. For more information call chairpersons Art and Kay Port, 472-4333.

Sanibel Library arts, crafts fair

Remember the Sanibel Library Arts and Crafts Fair scheduled for Feb. 5 and 6. A book sale and raffle are planned as part of the fair. Books and magazines are needed.

If you have not purchased your raffle ticket, the time is now. Tickets are on sale at Bailey's on Wednesdays and Thursdays and at the library.

Captiva Library entertainment

The Captiva Memorial Library will again sponsor a series of entertainment this season for island residents and visitors.

Four movie classics and one live performance will be presented at the Captiva Civic Association on selected evenings at 8 p.m.

The opening movie will this Friday, Jan. 15. This showing will be the 1956 film *Born Yesterday*, for which Judy Holiday won an Oscar. Along with the Holiday movie, the library will present a Laurel and Hardy short.

Future movie dates will be Jan. 29, Feb. 15, and March 12. The series will climax with a gala performance of Sanibel's "The Company" on Saturday, March 27.

Conchologist Society Shell Show

The 15th Annual Shell Show of the Southwest Florida Conchologist Society will be held at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall in downtown Fort Myers from Friday through Sunday, Jan. 15 through Jan. 17. Friday and Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Scientific and artistic exhibits of shells from Florida and around the world will be presented and judged. National authorities on shells, Dr. Donald Moore and Charles Benet will judge the scientific entries. Peggy Benet and Viola Herweck will evaluate the artistic displays.

The Dupont Trophy from the Delaware Museum of Natural History and the Conchologists of America plaque will be awarded. Other trophies include the scientific and artistic awards, including the Helen Denny Memorial Trophy, will be awarded. The public is invited to view these exhibits.

Rocks Association

There will be a board meeting of the Sanibel Rocks Association at 10 a.m. this Friday, Jan. 15, at the home of Carter Lentle.

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Coming attractions continued

Pirate Playhouse shows

The Pirate Playhouse 10th season continues this week with a performance of *Fishy Business*. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at the playhouse on Periwinkle Way.

Twenty-four players have rehearsed with Ruth and Philip Hunter to stage four productions this season at the playhouse, which is the only live theater in Lee County.

Those lending their talents to grace the theater's boards this season are John Asp, Agnes McClatchek, John Wilcox, Marily Lorensen, Norwood Melcher, Laura Burns, Douglas Swertz, Jerry Isa, Allen Smith, Robin Pickens, Glenn Woods, Kelly Gorka, Lennart Lorensen, Shelley Joffe, John Walsh, Kay Lenhart, Bart Isa, Barbara Purdy, Gaele Rizzo, Hilda Arnsdot, Diane Irwin, Joan Fletcher, Terry Weinberg and Allen Rainwater.

The schedule of plays includes, *The Withering Look* by Harold Simpson and *Brush with a Body* by Maurice McLoughlin, both from London. Also on this season's program are *The Weak Spot* by George Kelly (Uncle of Princess Grace) and that old favorite, *Aaron Slick* from Punkin Crick with music and lyrics by Philip Hunter, who directs all plays.

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

Month	Play	Sat	Sun
January	<i>Fishy Business</i>	-16	-17
	<i>Brush with a Body</i>	-24	-25
	<i>Aaron Slick</i>	-31	-31
	<i>Fishy Business</i>	-7	-8
	<i>Brush with a Body</i>	-14	-15
	<i>Hunter's Choice</i>	-21	-22
February	<i>Fishy Business</i>	-7	-8
	<i>Brush with a Body</i>	-14	-15
	<i>Hunter's Choice</i>	-21	-22
	<i>Fishy Business</i>	-28	-29
	<i>Brush with a Body</i>	-5	-6
	<i>Brush with a Body</i>	-12	-13
March	<i>Fishy Business</i>	-7	-8
	<i>Fishy Business</i>	-14	-15
	<i>Aaron Slick</i>	-21	-22
	<i>Brush with a Body</i>	-28	-29
	<i>Brush with a Body</i>	-5	-6
	<i>Brush with a Body</i>	-12	-13
April	<i>Aaron Slick</i>	-3	-4
	<i>Brush with a Body</i>	-10	-11
	<i>Aaron Slick</i>	-17	-18

Curtain Time 8:15 p.m.
Box Office 472-2121

Lyric Chamber Ensemble

sponsored by BIG Arts

The Barrier Island Group for the Arts presents The Lyric Chamber Ensemble in concert 8 p.m. Saturday Jan. 23. The Sanibel Community Center. Admission \$5.

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble is composed of award winning musicians whose individual careers have taken them to Japan, the capitals of Europe and across the United States.

The ensemble has the repertoire that embraces the solo and chamber literature spanning three centuries. The program for the concert on Sanibel from Schubert a Trio in B Major for violin, viola and cello, Max Bruch's Pieces for Clarinet, Camille Saint-Saens' Fantaisie for Violin and Harp and Johannes Brahms' Quartet in G minor for piano, violin, viola and cello.

The Most Happy Fella

The Most Happy Fella, the musical adaptation by Frank Loesser of the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, *They Knew What They Wanted*, will be presented at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 10 p.m.

The show, which contains a record breaking 35 gay and stirring songs, was a Broadway hit for 86 weeks.

The Most Happy Fella was written by Frank Loesser, author of the songs in *Gypsy* and *Dolls and Bunnies*. "Charlie" and hundreds of other popular ditties such as *Baby, It's Cold Outside* and *I've Got Spurs That Jingle, Jangle, Jingle*.

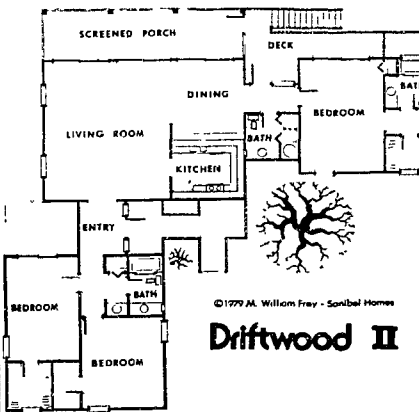
During its long Broadway run, *The Most Happy Fella* was particularly applauded as one of the few instances on record of a big musical show having been entirely authored by one man.

Of even more significance, it was believed to be the first real combination of the best features of musical comedy and opera. Utilizing the implausibly light touch, the gaiety and tunefulness usually associated with musical comedy, Loesser also put into this score the emotional turbulence and melodic tones of opera — and let his story be told almost entirely in lyrical terms.

The show is a music all the way through, with hardly any straight spoken dialogue.

BIG Arts meeting

The regular January meeting of the Barrier Island Group for the Arts has been rescheduled for Tuesday evening, Jan. 26. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Library. Visitors are welcome. For more information contact Jim Levy, 472-4326.




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RENTAL OFFICE - Andy Picot Lane • Sanibel Island, Fla. • 472-4113

Coming Attractions continued

San-Cap Art League

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League will hold its first meeting of 1982 on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association. Dorothy Cooney, registrar of the Edison Community College Art Gallery, will speak on plans for the gallery and coming exhibits.

The league is holding workshops with live models every Monday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Captiva Community Center. Workshops at the Sanibel Community Center are held on Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

For more information call 472-4594

Paper workshop

On Thursday, Jan. 21, a special workshop on handmade paper will be conducted by Sanibel resident Polly Matsumoto and Anita Amodeo from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Cape Coral Arts Studio-Gallery.

The complete cost of the workshop, including registration and materials including making a screen will be \$25. You must pre-register as space is limited and a supply list will be given out.

The Cape Coral Arts Studio-Gallery is a non-profit facility of the Cape Coral Parks and Recreation Department at 4333 Coronado Parkway. For more information call 542-7214

Craft guild show, sale

An exhibition, sale and democratization of quality crafts will be sponsored by the Southwest Florida Craft Guild at the Harbors Mall on College Parkway in Fort Myers on Saturday, Jan. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Guild members will show, sell and/or demonstrate weaving, basketry, spinning, fine pottery, porcelain, jewelry, lampwork, stained glass macramé, clay work, metal sculpture, wood carving, batik, cross-stitch, silver, bird carvings, paper making, rug hooking and other crafts.

All exhibitors are craftsmen who have been juried by the Southwest Florida Craft Guild for excellence of their production. Information about the guild and application for membership will be available at the mall on the day of the show.

Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women

Terry Hammond of Naples will speak on "A Fresh Start at the Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 14."

Luncheon will be held at the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Price of the luncheon is \$6.75. Come and bring a friend.

The Wyo Palace from Fort Myers will present a show of wigs for "The New You."

If not contacted by Jan. 8, please call Irva Cain at 472-4475 or Myrtle Mayer at 472-4047. Nursery service is available at no charge by calling Sandy Good at 461-3859. Reservations are necessary. If not able to attend please contact Irva or Myrtle as the restaurant requires 48 hours cancellation notice.

Coming Attractions continued

Harpist Nancy Allen in residency

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts presents affiliate artist Nancy Allen, harpist, in a full week's residency in Southwest Florida, from Sunday, Jan. 10, through Saturday, Jan. 16.

Ms. Allen is being sponsored by the Levi Strauss Foundation and Robb and Stuckey. Her formal concert will be held at Cape Coral High School on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.

For further information, call the Lee County Alliance of the Arts at 939-2787.

The Aspen Music Festival

During her residency in Southwest Florida, she will present a series of informal performances in unconventional settings in Naples, Fort Myers, Cape Coral, Boca Grande, Captiva and Sarasota.

Her formal concert will be held at Cape Coral High School on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.

For further information, call the Lee County Alliance of the Arts at 939-2787.

Sanibel Community Church course

A four-week course entitled "The Ultimate Crisis: Dealing with the problems and concerns of the aging," will be conducted in Fellowship Hall of Sanibel Community Church, beginning Thursday, Jan. 21, and continuing each Thursday evening through Feb. 11.

This course, conducted jointly by the Edison Community College Office of Continuing Education and the Church's Parish Care Committee, is a continuation of the seminar on "Transitions" held at the church last October and November.

Weekly, two-hour sessions will begin at 7:15 p.m. Subjects to be discussed include the problems of coping with the loss of independence, methods and attitudes in dealing with terminal illness, the legal problems of the elderly, including wills, and the problems attendant upon the main

tenure of an optimal environment during terminal illness.

Specialized programs for the care of the terminally ill will be discussed, including the hospice program now in operation in Orlando, Miami, Sarasota and other cities and a similar program in the planning stages for Fort Myers and Lee County, currently referred to as the City of Hope project.

The course will be under the direction of Virginia Hanna, a professional counselor, and will include as speakers members of the medical and allied professions, a member of the legal profession and a member of the clergy.

All interested persons are invited to attend. There is no charge for the course.

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Coming Attractions continued

Money management seminars

Two three-part seminars in Money Management and Financial Planning will be held this month at Fort Myers High School sponsored by the Lee County Adult Community Education Program.

The first seminar series begins Tuesday Jan 12 and will continue on Jan 19 and Jan 21. The second series begins on Thursday Jan 14 and will continue on Jan 21 and Jan 28.

Sea School prep course

In order to carry passengers on hire on any boat you must have an Operator License. Sea School announces the next Prep Course for the U.S. Coast Guard Captain's License Examination for the Fort Myers area beginning on Monday Jan 11 and running through Wednesday Jan 20. Classes will be conducted from 6 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays nights at the Marnatown Marina 3442 Marnatown Lane NW, North Fort Myers.

This intensive 36-hour exam course prepares candidates for either the Motorboat Operator Captain's License (6-PAA) or the Ocean Operator Captain's License (100-Ton).

Sea School with headquarters in Saint Petersburg conducts USCG Exam Prep Courses in major boating areas and in cities along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts. For more information and enrollment call Capt. Linda DeWitt at 897-8126 evenings or call Sea School at 1-800-282-0962 Toll-Free.

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Coming Attractions continued

Aerobic dance, yoga, modern dance classes

New classes in aerobic dance, yoga and modern dance start at the Community Center on the week of Jan 11.

Schedule:

Jan 11, Feb 20

Aerobic Dance
Monday & Wednesday mornings
9 to 10 a.m.
Monday & Thursday evenings
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Yoga
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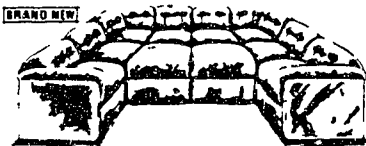
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**Little League eighth season
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This year Little League play and teams will be Island-only. Registration will begin in a week or two for boys baseball and girls softball (ages 9-11) and PeeWee T-ball (ages 6-9). Anyone interested in participating in Little League should contact Muench at 472-2812 Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

This year Little League play and teams will be Island-only. Registration will begin in a week or two for boys baseball and girls softball (ages 9-11) and PeeWee T-ball (ages 6-9). Anyone interested in participating in Little League should contact Muench at 472-2812 Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings.



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Golf scores	Beachview men	Dunes men	Dunes women
Beachview women	The foursome of Mac McClintock, Ken Preston, Hans Groh and George Fletcher were winners at plus seven in the Beachview Golf Club Men's Association play on Saturday Jan 9. Sixty nine players turned out for the event.	The team of Reed and Bernardi came in at plus 11 to take top honors in the Dunes Men's Golf Association two-man team play last Wednesday.	Two foursomes deadlocked for first place last Friday, Jan. 8, at the Dunes Women's Golf Association scramble tournament.
	Tied for second place at plus six were the teams of Bruce Henderson, Ray Martorelli, Dave Woster and Bob Sagers and Jim Hamilton. At plus eight the high individual was the original old sandbagger himself, Clay Marsh.	Tied for second place were the twosomes of Kimmel and Dean and Barnum and Lorenson, each at seven points over. Four teams tied for third at five over and two teams were knotted for fourth place at three over.	The team of Dot Ohlmann, Flo Busch, Lorraine Hauser and Heria Howland tied with the quartet of Betty Puff, Marilyn Lorenson, Jean Corace and Helen Mass.
	In the flight Barbora Fales was the high winner with a plus five with Eileen Joy following with a plus four.	Dunes (tournament play on Wednesday) Jan 13 will be a four man team net of full handicap.	Tied for second place was the team of Millie Ford, Sybil Ivler, Rubin Marion McClary and Eleanor Schofield and the foursome of Barb Sutherland, Ginnak Glaeser, Margaret Hoomeman and Ellen Casparis.

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Three bedrooms, main floor \$64,000

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After Hours 472-2811
Realtor Associate

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The delightful 2 1/2 level 1 1/2 car with master and just one bedroom features an excellent floor plan, beautiful view, mountain landscaping, and more. Also construction of pool. Situated by a secluded natural lake with four ponds and abundant wildlife. As you live in paradise... — — — — —

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Gulfside Place — The ultimate in affordable luxury. A spacious furnished home is available with 10 bedrooms, appreciation and tax shelter, this unit makes an ideal investment opportunity. One year lease. Assumable mortgage at attractive rates. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment.

After Hours 349-1228
Broker/Salesman

NORTH YACHTSMAN PORT

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HARBOR COTTAGES

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\$215,000 After Hours 472-9300
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NUTMEG VILLAGE

A spectacular penthouse view of the Gulf of Mexico awaits you at Nutmeg Village. This 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condominium residence is extremely immaculate and tastefully furnished. Wide screened porch overlooks the Gulf as well as the luxurious amenities including a pool, sun deck, whirlpool, tennis courts and many other extras.

Realtor Associate \$240,000 After Hours 472-2811

CAPTIVA ISLAND VENTURA CAPTIVA

Located directly on Pine Island Sound, Ventura Captiva is one of the most exclusive low density condominiums in the island. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, plus built-in features, luxurious finishes throughout. A fully equipped kitchen, individualized living area, heated pool, lounge and patio area, 240 sq. ft. boat landing, a 1/2 car garage, walk to the Gulf, complete the list in an elegant way. The spacious home, fully furnished, complete GE 11 piece cathedral ceilings and wide screened porch.

Unfurnished (2A) \$237,000
Furnished (Buyer's Choice) \$229,000
Furnished (Buyer's Choice) \$269,000
Realtor Associate After Hours 472-2520

CAPTIVA SHORLS

This residence is a 4 square 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, built in room overlooking Pine Island Sound. Features a large screened porch, heated pool & hot tub, large pergola. The convenient location makes this the perfect Captiva home for you.

Realtor Associate \$215,000 After Hours 472-2520

SUNSET CAPTIVA

Just between the water in Sunset Captiva, a 1 1/2 car garage, pool, setting features the best there is to offer. All special features, tennis courts, boat docks and private beach top of amenities list.

Sanibel feature
Gulfside, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath plus 1 1/2 car garage, gourmet kitchen, many custom extras. Designer furnished.
\$175,000 After Hours 472-2571

3 bedrooms, 2 bath plus 1 1/2 car garage wrap around porch with private balcony. 11 master suite. Many extras. Designer furnished. \$235,000 After Hours 472-2811

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\$229,000 After Hours 542-6103

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Located in beautiful South Seas Plantation, this 1 bedroom, 2 bath condominium is the system of 1 room living. Features heated pool and exciting new oceanfront location. Excellent investment opportunity with gas heated lease back.

Realtor Associate \$194,500 After Hours 472-1,661

FT. MYERS MCGREGOR WOODS

McGregor Woods is one of the most beautiful single family home developments in Lee County. The Glendale Model Home is now listed. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath plus den is featured in this floor plan. Fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, hot tub, screened porch, finished ceilings, sunken conversation pit and many more luxurious extras are featured in this home. Decorator furnished by Robb & Siskly. Assumable mortgage.


\$197,900 After Hours 472-5301
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The ultimate in South Ft. Myers waterfront living. This spacious three bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features a breathtaking waterfront pool area and superb landscaping.

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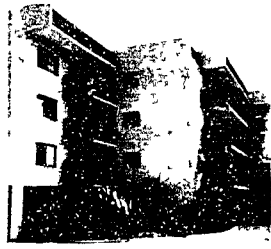
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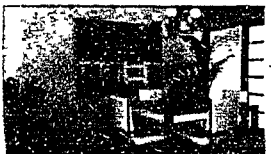
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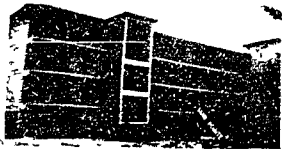
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One bedroom, two bath furnished Bayside villa facing Pine Island Sound offers a unique floor plan for rentals.

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Wind Pass Terrace - A 2 bedroom 2 bath tastefully furnished unit with fireplace and screened porch. Walk to Seawater Beach. \$132,000.
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Laguna View - A 2 bedroom 2 bath fully furnished unit on third floor. Only \$169,000.
Sunset Beach - 2 Gulf Views. Located right on the Gulf of Mexico is this 2 bedroom 2 bath unit with its own garage and storage. Never been rented and tastefully decorated and turn-key. \$189,000.
Tropic Beach - 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Gulf Front. Furnished like a model. Only \$225,000.
Cape vs. New Canaan - Located directly on Pine Island Sound. Pre-construction. 2 bds. 2 bedrooms. 2 bath. \$175,000.
Sandspite - New 2 bedroom 2-bath condo with excellent view of Gulf. \$185,900.
Sunset South - Gulfview - A very private 2 bedroom 2 bath unit with garage, private elevator, large screened porch. \$183,000.
Sandspite - 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished beautiful Gulf View. \$169,500.
Creams Beach - Gulf front 2 bedroom 2 bath fully furnished. \$195,000.

CANAL FRONTAGE

Bay Cap Boat - Two large lots on canal 5 miles from town. Only \$34,500 each.
Anchor - Aweigh - 3 lots that front on canal and are within 1/2 mile to the gulf. \$45,000 each.
Dinkins Bayou - Canal with trees. 105 ft. frontage. Available to rent. \$50,000.

WALK TO BEACH

Regatta Village - Large heavily vegetated lot ready for homes. \$27,000. Owner says can't see terms.
Sanibel Shores - So close you can't see the waves from this, naturally vegetated lot. \$25,000.
Walk to the Beach - Ridge Subdivision. Across the street from the Gulf of Mexico. High and Dry. \$61,000.
Gulf Front - We have Gulf Front property available for single family homes. Call for details. \$275,000.

ADDITIONAL LOTS

On Private Lagoon - A large lot with 160 feet on lagoon. Water meter in. \$24,500.
Belle Mead - 2 large lots must be sold together. \$15,000 total price.
Gumbo Limbo - Lakerton lot. \$12,500 and owner will take terms.
Highlands - Only \$13,000.
Upper Captiva Shores - Lot located on Gulf with best view. \$45,000.
Gumbo Limbo - Large wooded lot. \$26,500 terms.
Gumbo Limbo - 2 lots with a great view of the gulf. Full of native vegetation. \$40,000 each.
Las Cañitas - 200 ft. frontage plus additional lots. Walk to Dinkins Bayou. \$30,000.
Farms - On lot No. 80 on golf course in Beachview Country Club. Owner serious. \$47,000.
Belle Mead Subdivision - New listing. 2 lots at \$16,500 each. Call for details.
Dunes - Large corner lot. Has all the engineering, perc test & survey. Only \$25,900.
Del Sege - Walk to beach or fast in down bayou. Wooded lot. \$26,500.
Parrot - Estates - Large corner lot on Periwinkle in upper Periwinkle & survey. \$50,000.

HOMES

West Gulf Drive - Remodeled older 2 story home. 3 bedrooms 2 baths with fireplace. Owner will consider terms. Only \$140,000.
Sea Gate - 5300 Sq. Ft. of ultimate living located on 2 acres. It has 3 unique living suites with 2 fireplaces. Many extras. \$329,000.
Dunes - New 3 bedroom 2 bath home with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Only \$125,000.
Dunes - 4 bedrm 2 bath or 3 bedrm 2 bath w/den. 5 tuated on Gulf course with nice view. Beautiful home with large recreation room downstairs. Nice landscaping. Assumable mortgage. Only \$185,000.
Gumbo Limbo - We have new 2 and 3 bedroom homes priced from \$129,000 to \$159,000. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Pet Shop - Gulf Points Square on the road to Sanibel. Pets, exotic animals, full line of pet supplies, animal grooming. Owner will consider terms. \$195,000. Terms available.
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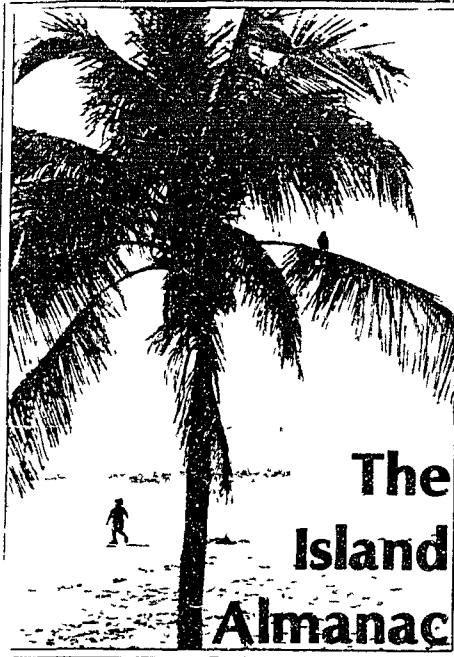
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The Island Almanac

Things to do and see

LIGHTHOUSE. Located at the Eastern tip of Sanibel is the historic lighthouse...
SARIEL CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION. Sanibel Captiva Road 142-2329...
OBSERVATION TOWERS. The Battery Tract at the J.N. Ding Darling Sanctuary...

Galleries

Limited Edition America. Craft Gallery 30 Periwinkle Place 427-6040...
The Rooftop Gallery Periwinkle Way next to the Lighthouse Restaurant...
The Phillippe Gallery. 1514 Periwinkle Way 427-1195...
The Dunes Country Club. 427-2322...
The Dunes Country Club 800 Per Drive off Middle Gulf Drive...



Shopping

Sanibel is a veritable shopping paradise. Careful selection and casual island style...
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Capl Doug Fisher. South Seas Pieraz on Marina 427-1315...
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GOLF. The Dunes Country Club 900 St. Augustine Road 427-2322...
Beachview Golf Course. Per Drive off Middle Gulf Drive 427-2322...
TENNIS. Sanibel Elementary School Sanibel Captiva Road 427-1817...
The Dunes Country Club 800 Per Drive off Middle Gulf Drive...
Beachview Golf Course. Per Drive off Middle Gulf Drive...

Marinas

Two Palms Marina. Sanibel Captiva Road 427-2731...
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Blind Pass Marina. Sanibel Captiva Road 427-1342...
Blind Pass Marina. Sanibel Captiva Road 427-1342...
Blind Pass Marina. Sanibel Captiva Road 427-1342...

Beach access

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Off islands with restricted parking is permitted for everyone...
Restrictive parking with no stickers is permitted for everyone...
Restrictive parking with no stickers is permitted for everyone...

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Bike Barn. Periwinkle Way and Main Street Sanibel (opposite the 7-11) 427-1314...
Hertz Rent a Car. Sanibel Captiva Road 427-1314...
Boating and Fishing Equipment. Listed under Marinas or Bait Tackle Dept...



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Wegryn Medical Center. 3205 Periwinkle Way...
Wegryn Medical Center. 3205 Periwinkle Way...

MEDICINE AND SURGERY. John Colucci D.O. Island Medical Clinic 2900 Palm Ridge Road 427-3176...
OPTOMETRIST. Robert C. LaSage D.D.S. Bay West Plaza 2400 Palm Ridge Road 427-6024...
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN. Harry G. Kair D.C. P.A. 1640 Periwinkle Way 427-1874...
VETERINARIANS. Drs. Paul and Phyllis Douglas D.V.M. 5002 Cypress Lake Drive For Myers...
PHARMACIES. Island Apothecary 2400 Palm Ridge Road...
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Grating Bancroft 427-1413. Offering 1 to 2 hour tours of the islands commencing at dawn...
Geoff Campbell 427-2164. Offering two tours on-by-land and one by sea...
Agnes Taylor 427-1314. Offering 1 to 3 hour tours on-by-land and one by sea...
Agnes Taylor 427-1314. Offering 1 to 3 hour tours on-by-land and one by sea...

Bait, Tackle, Gear

Trailers and trailers. Island Shopping Center Periwinkle Way 427-1516...
The Bait Box 1037 Periwinkle Way 427-1516...
The Bait Box 1037 Periwinkle Way 427-1516...
The Bait Box 1037 Periwinkle Way 427-1516...

Churches

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. The Rev. James D. Hubbs 427-2318...
The Rev. James D. Hubbs 427-2318...
The Rev. James D. Hubbs 427-2318...
The Rev. James D. Hubbs 427-2318...

Green Orthodox Church. The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kantis 427-2399...
Orthos 7:30 am. Dine Liturgy 10 am...
Orthos 7:30 am. Dine Liturgy 10 am...
Orthos 7:30 am. Dine Liturgy 10 am...

St. Isabel's Catholic Church. Father Gerald Beauregard 427-1344...
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Weekly Health Tip



Tom Len Fassi

STROKES

Strokes are caused by a restricted flow of blood to the brain. Warning signs are: sudden temporary weakness or numbness in the face, arm and leg on one side; sudden speech difficulty; loss of speech ability; loss of steady vision; headache; dizziness; changes in personality or mental ability. *See a doctor and get immediate medical help.*

Island Apothecary



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