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Cape mayor seeks support for Shell Point bridge

By Barbara Brundage

The city of Sanibel has been asked to participate in a study to determine the feasibility of constructing a third bridge across the Caloosahatchee River linking Cape Coral to the mainland at Shell Point Village northeast of the Sanibel Causeway.

At a meeting with Sanibel and Punta Gorda city officials last week Cape Coral Mayor Jim Price unveiled a plan calling for a four-lane highway from Punta Gorda through Cape Coral to connect with the bridge.

Price maintained the new highway and bridge would provide another evacuation

route for Sanibel and Captiva residents and would relieve traffic on McGregor Boulevard.

In addition, he said, the span would give truckers delivering products to Cape Coral and the beaches an alternative to U.S. 41 and 1-75.

Sanibel City Councilman Bill Hagerup represented the city in the absence of Mayor Mike Klein. Hagerup and Punta Gorda City Manager Bernard Senkel will take Price's proposal to their respective councils and request that representatives from each city be appointed to serve on an ad hoc committee to study the project.

Later Hagerup reported to the Sanibel council that Price's plan was "only a concept at this point."

"He has not done any research and had no facts and figures," Hagerup said, adding that Price provided only a rough sketch of the route that would incorporate U.S. 17 south from Punta Gorda, Burnt Store Road and Miracle Parkway in Cape Coral.

Hagerup added that in his opinion the proposal would not afford a practical evacuation route for Islanders. "There are no storm shelters in Cape Coral and it takes you much too close to the water," he

explained.

Hagerup said a bridge across the Caloosahatchee River at the Shell Point Village location is included in Lee County's long range plan, but implementation is not scheduled until 1996-2000.

Price said he intends to seek support of the Cape Coral City Council for the project with the estimated \$400-\$500 million financed by the state's new five cent gas tax.

Hagerup made his report at a special council workshop last Wednesday and

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Weirs opened in wake of record winter rains

By Carol Kranichfeld

The two weirs on the Sanibel River were opened Sunday morning to accommodate a record 2.43 inches of rain that fell over the Island last weekend.

Although the recent rainfall beat winter records of the past several years, Periwinkle Way remained passable and Lake Cipriani never materialized.

"It rained gradually enough to allow the water to find its way into the river without flooding the usual areas," Public Works Director Gary Price said. Price gave the orders to open the weirs at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Friday brought no rain to Sanibel, but .66 inches fell on Thursday for a total of 3.09 inches of the wet stuff in four days. The Island record was beaten in Fort Myers, however, where four inches of rain fell between Thursday and Sunday.

Correction

Last week The Islander incorrectly reported that 90 percent of Captivians favored the Municipal Service Taxing Unit package sponsored by the Captiva Erosion Prevention District.

To date only 49 percent of that Island's residents have expressed approval for the tax package to fund beach renourishment on Captiva's southern end. A 65 percent majority must approve the tax before it can be imposed, so CEPD officials have extended their self-imposed deadline for MSTU petitions.



Ruth Hunter, one half of the team that delighted audiences at the Island's Pirate Playhouse for nearly 20 years, kept the cashbox last weekend while Islanders browsed through and bought props and costumes

from the theatre in the round. The playhouse is for sale since Philip Hunter's death on Christmas Day. Photo by David Meardon.

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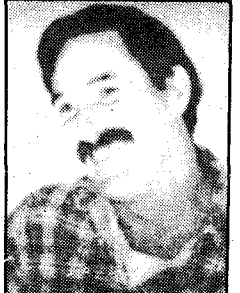


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Audubon expedition students stop on Sanibel

By Carol Kranichfeld

A group of National Audubon Society Expedition Institute students, their faces bright and alert, passed through Sanibel this month and had a lesson at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

The group represented a handful of young people mastering the art of learning about our environment in a setting that departs from traditional education.

During the two years they attend class, the students might never set foot inside a classroom. Begun 13 years ago as the Trailside Country School in Killington, Vermont, the institute is now affiliated and accredited through Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass.

An academic, career-oriented, self-governing program, the institute's expedition helps high school and college students discover the all-important relation of environment to life on planet earth by removing the limitations of a typical school atmosphere.

The students experience some extraordinary thought-provoking encounters during their journey through America, which begins and ends at the campus.

The students who passed through Sanibel this month made their annual stopover at the conservation foundation, where they participated in a two-hour seminar with SCCF Manager Steve Phillips.

"They were great," Phillips said about the students. "They asked all kinds of questions, so we covered lots of territory during our session. I was surprised at how well informed they were."

Aged 16-24, the 19 students arrived on Sanibel after visiting Miami, the Everglades, and Corkscrew Swamp. They were painfully aware of the lack of planning that plagues Florida's mainland.

"We saw in Miami what a mess can be made of a perfectly good area by poor planning, so it's great to come over the (Sanibel) bridge and see a community that considers the value of the land in its development," said 22-year-old Hank Colletto, a Massachusetts native working on his masters degree in environmental education.

Land use was the main issue the Audubon students concentrated on in Florida, Colletto added.

Issues rather than instances are the real focus of expedition students, who applaud the school's broad approach to learning. Traditional question and answer course examinations give way to personal assessments that are reviewed by the entire group.

"Tests become meaningless here," Kenny Morgenbesser, a 19-year-old college sophomore, said. "As a matter of fact, it would be hard to break up our curriculum into specific subjects."

The philosophy that an individual does not begin to think until confronted by a problem pervades the institute's programs and inevitably leads to thoughtful action by the



students based on feedback from society and nature.

The institute students who passed through Sanibel had just returned from the first leg of their academic journey in New England. The group was guided through their New England fall by teachers Trudy and Frank Trocco, a pair of knowledgeable Maine residents who have supervised Audubon expeditions for the past five and 10 years respectively.

The Troccos obviously enjoy their careers. "The expedition could certainly turn out differently if someone else was supervising," Frank said. "We encourage the students to think and act as a group, although there is plenty of free time to follow individual inclinations."

The institute's first-year program includes an array of comprehensive courses such as geological principles, an overview of natural history and ecological theory and the development of America: its people, values and institutions.

Year two provides a more sophisticated forum including environmental psychology, environmental

geoscience, fresh and salt water ecology, and anthropology.

Anthropology becomes one of the students' main thrusts during spring semester, when they pack up their bedrolls and the mobile classroom makes its way west through Mesa Verde, Death Valley and the San Joaquin Mountain Range.

A number of the students would like to initiate expeditions of their own once their degrees are won. "I'd like to set up an expedition like this when I've completed the course," said Winter Park, Fla., resident Steve Gooch, who at 24 is the oldest student of this year's troupe. Gooch is unusually aware that if environmental and social improvement is to occur, individuals must be able to relate practically to the natural world.

And since many students today realize current academic trends only perpetuate a fragmented, competitive society, a continuation of Audubon's Expedition Institute might be the best thing that ever happened to America.



TODAY AT CITY HALL

CITY OF SANIBEL COUNCIL MEETING MackENZIE HALL 2245 PALM RIDGE ROAD

AGENDA

FEBRUARY 15, 1983

9:00 a.m.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance - (Hagerup)

2. Approval of Minutes of January 18, 1983

3. Planning Commission Report

4. City Attorney's Report

5. City Manager's Report

a. Appeal of Planning Commission denial for entertainment in the Brass Elephant Restaurant by Shell Harbor Inn (Hilton).

b. Consideration of a request to appeal the Planning Commission's denial of a request for a development permit to allow the installation of a Satellite Dish Antenna on the roof of the maintenance building located west of building "C" at Sundial Condominium, on Middle Gulf Drive, Section 30, Township 46 South, Range 23 East; as submitted by Gary Grim for Sundial Condominium Association.

c. Consideration of a request to appeal the Planning Commission's denial of a request for a development permit to allow the installation of a Satellite Dish Antenna on the roof of an existing home located at 9419 Dixie Beach Boulevard, in Section 24, Township 46 South, Range 23 East; as submitted by Gary Grim for Glenda Sharp.

d. Communication and recommendation re: L-P Fuel Supply Contract.

e. Communication and recommendation re: Change Order No. 1 on City Hall Construction.

f. Report on excerpts from Planning Commission meeting of June 14, 1982, and City Council Meeting of May 4, 1982, re: Paulsen Shopping Center and Below Market Rate Housing.

g. Review and approval of resolution authorizing utilization of State's Surplus Property Program.

10:30 a.m.

6. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ordinance concerning Sanibel's live shelling; prohibiting the taking of more than two (2) live shells per species per person per day.

7. Resignation from Vegetation Committee (Mike Malone).

8. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports

RECESS FOR LUNCH

1:30 p.m.

9. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.1: residential densities and 3.2.2: development intensity map to permit development of a duplex for employee housing on Lot 13, unrecorded Leisure Acres Subdivision in Section 18, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (southwesterly side of Sanibel-Captiva Road across from the existing electrical substation and warehouse); as submitted by David Stubbs for Lee County Electric Cooperative, Inc.

1:40 p.m.

10. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.2: residential yard requirements and 3.9.6: development in the altered land zone to permit development of a single family home on Lot 9,

Kearn's unrecorded subdivision in Section 34, Township 46 south, Range 22 east (Hurricane Lane); as submitted by Thomas Newmeyer.

1:50 p.m.

11. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 3.4.2: (permitted uses) Gulf Beach ecological zone, to permit construction of a fence around the Sanibel Lighthouse Cottage that is not currently fence enclosed, located at 109 Lighthouse Lane, Section 21, Township 46 south, Range 23 east; as submitted by the City of Sanibel.

2:00 p.m.

12. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.9: commercial yard requirements, to permit the construction of an approximately 225 square foot water fowl observatory in the lake on the Sanibel City Hall site, located in Section 26, Township 46 south, Range 22 east; as submitted by the City of Sanibel.

2:10 p.m.

13. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: residential densities and Section 3.4.10: (permitted uses) altered land to permit a duplex on Lot 1, Block 4, Sanibel Estates, Unit 1, located in Section 20, Township 46 south, Range 23 East; as submitted by Don Bissell for Stan Leverette.

2:20 p.m.

14. Continuation of Public Hearing and First Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.2: residential yard requirements and 3.9.5: (environmental performance standards) Bay Beach ecological zone to permit the construction of a single family residence 35 feet from the centerline of San Carlos Bay Drive, located in Sanibel Isles, Block A, Lots 14 (part), 15 and 16, in Section 18, Township 46 south, Range 23 east; as submitted by Barry Young.

2:30 p.m.

15. Continuation of Public Hearing and Second Reading of

an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.6: development intensity in commercial districts, Section 3.3.8: conditional uses in commercial districts, and Section 3.3.14: off-street parking for commercial and residential uses, to permit the addition of 16 restaurant seats after 5 PM on weekdays and all day on weekends at the Island Pizza Restaurant, located at 1630 Periwinkle Way, in Section 25, Township 46 south, Range 22 east; as submitted by Roger Osborn.

16. Public Comments and Inquiries

ADJOURNMENT

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Council reviews Paulsen meeting tapes today

By Barbara Brundage

The City Council today will review evidence gleaned from tapes of its May 4, 1982, meeting to determine whether Jerry Paulsen made a moral commitment to contribute to the city's Below Market Rate Housing Program if it were not feasible to provide up to 12 units of employee housing at his proposed Periwinkle Way shopping center.

At last spring's meeting the council approved an agreement made last April in the stipulated settlement of Paulsen's lawsuit against the city.

The question of the extent of Paulsen's commitment to BMRH arose after the Planning Commission approved Paulsen's final plans for the 41,000-square-foot shopping center on Jan. 24.

Included was a package sewer treatment plant required because a central sewer hookup is not yet available. The treatment plant, however, leaves no appropriate site for the two duplexes

originally earmarked for employee housing on the site.

After studying the tape of the Planning Commission meeting on June 14, 1982, when the development permit for the shopping center was approved, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the procedure followed by the commission last month was "exactly in accord with the direction coming from the 1982 meeting."

In a memo to City Manager Bernie Murphy Rogers cited a statement made by Paulsen's attorney William Haverfield during that June 1982 hearing: "We will build whatever BMR housing you ask us to (up to 12 dwelling units) on site, but we made it clear to the City Council that we will not make contributions and the council accepted that. It would not be fair for the Planning Commission to come up with 11th hour schemes different from the agreement with the council."

At that meeting, Rogers pointed out, the commission discussed many options to

have BMR units located on the site including building the units where the package plant is located once the center is hooked into a central system. But none of those options were required as a condition of final approval, he said.

The possibility of Paulsen's making a financial contribution to the BMRH program was raised by Councilman Fred Valtin during council discussion of the stipulated agreement on May 4, 1982.

But Haverfield's response continued to be that his client "will be happy to work out some substitute that is acceptable to both sides."

Councilman Mike Klein's motion to delete from the agreement the requirement for BMR housing on the site but insert language that would commit Paulsen to participate in the city's BMRH program when it was adopted was withdrawn when no agreement on appropriate language could be reached.

In the end, both sides agreed that

Paulsen would provide as many (up to 12) employee housing units on the site as permitted by land use regulations.

But from the beginning Rogers was skeptical that the site could accommodate any units and still comply with performance standards.

At the end of the May 1982 discussion then-Mayor Porter Goss expressed the council's concern about the low cost housing in the community this type of activity will require.

"We've therefore gone to these people (Paulsen) and said, 'Look, share our concern' and they say 'Look, we're willing to talk about it'. That's where we are and we tried 20 different ways to pin that down," Goss explained at the time.

Goss added the Planning Commission would receive a recommendation from the city staff on how many dwelling units would be possible and then would approve a development permit for the whole project.

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despite his reservations recommended that Price's proposal be turned over to the Planning Department for study.

Vice Mayor Fred Valtin, presiding in Klein's absence, agreed that it is "worth looking into" and asked the staff to report back to the council on the feasibility of the idea.

Islander Paul Howe last week recommended that Lee County officials consider

Price's proposal as an alternative to the mid-point bridge now favored by the County Commission. Howe said the Shell Point Village span was proposed by the state in the mid-60's.


The County Commission last week decided the Everest Parkway-Colonial Boulevard crossing is the best location for a second bridge between Cape Coral and Fort Myers. But a final decision will

not be made until after the county's financial advisor determines exactly how much that span would cost and how much motorists would have to pay to use it.

The cost of building the four-lane span, including an overpass at the intersection of Colonial and McGregor boulevards, has been estimated at \$48 million. That figure does not include financing costs.

County Commissioner Porter Goss,

former Sanibel mayor and councilman, and Commissioner Bill Fussell said they have serious doubts that the mid-point bridge is financially feasible.



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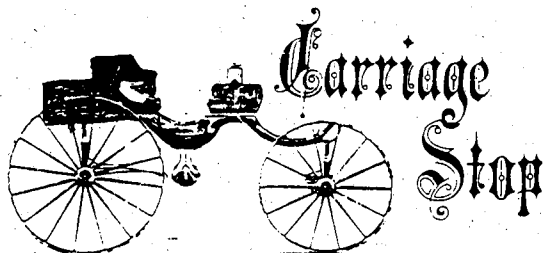
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20 Years Ago This Week 1963

The first plane landed on the new air strip on Upper Captiva Island last week. The strip is 1,200 feet long but will be extended to 2,500 feet in the near future. Developer Phil Kinzie reports that 20 acres on the barrier island have already been sold and the second 20 acres will open soon.

The Sanibel Community Church received its new piano on Feb. 1.

Ten thousand additional copies of the shell conservation booklet published by the Lee County Chamber of Commerce are on the presses for Sanibel and Captiva businesses. The additional booklets for the Islands are made possible by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the Sanibel Improvement Association, the Sanibel Civic Association, the Captiva Civic Association and Francis Bailey.

15 Years Ago This Week 1968

Leon Levy was named chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League for the second year at the league's first meeting of 1968 last month. Robert Haynie was named co-chairman of the Sanibel group, and Mrs. Chetworth Elliott was named co-chairman of the Captiva group.

The Friday night movies that have been shown by the Captiva Civic Association at the Captiva Community Center have been discontinued because of the small audiences the movies have drawn. The association thanks

Helene Sparkes for her work making posters announcing the movies.

The Captiva Library Building Fund now totals \$2,600 thanks to bake sales, Friday night movies, the sale of Captiva Island car tags and generous donations. The library now fills all available wall space in the Captiva Community Center and needs room to expand if the quality of the collection is to be maintained. Captivans hope construction of a new library facility can begin before the end of the year.

10 Years Ago This Week 1973

Construction of the Sanibel fishing pier should begin within two weeks, according to Fishing Pier Committee member Herb Purdy. Enough money has been raised to fund bare board construction of the pier, but more contributions are welcome and will be used for a fish cleaning table with running water, benches and a shelter if possible. Purdy is joined on the committee by Don Bissell, Don Case and Ralph Woodring.

Hats off to the Periwinkle Trailer Park for adding 80 campsites to the grounds.

Island author and bird tour guide Griffing Bancroft recently received word that his latest book, *Vanishing Wings: A Tale of Three Birds of Prey*, has won the Christopher Award in the young adult category.

The Christopher Society is a Catholic organization that honors books that contribute to world understanding. *Vanishing Wings* has previously been a Junior Literary

Guild selection.

A new Cub Scout den has been formed on Sanibel for 8 and 9 year olds. Den mother Jean Nichols says there is room for two more scouts in the den. Cubmaster Gene Francis is assisted by Rhea Nichols and Carl Wightman.

The scouts thank James Robson and Paul Howe for last month's program on boat handling. Anna Matura of the Blue Heron motel provided the boat and a spot for a sw after the program.

The Berlin String Quartet will perform at the Song of the Sea inn later this month in the first of a series of musical events sponsored by the inn this winter.

5 Years Ago This Week 1978

Caretta Research, Inc., will hold its tenth annual meeting on Feb. 18 at the Sanibel Community House.

Island Water Association officials received strong support from the IWA membership at last week's special meeting for plans to construct a reverse osmosis plant, to increase water usage rates by 25 percent and to increase hook-up and meter connection fees.

The plaintiffs in the case involving more than 400 acres at Wulfert Point are formally opposing the intervention of the Florida and national wildlife federations and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation in the suit. The developers of the area object to the three groups' in-

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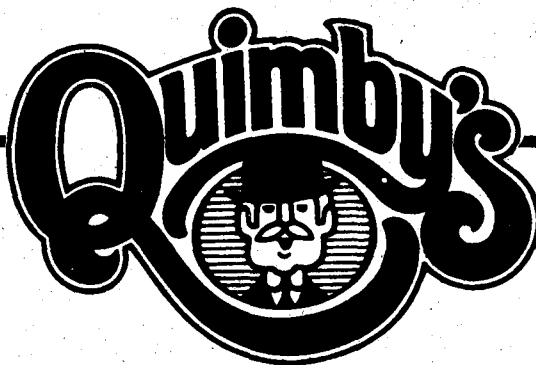
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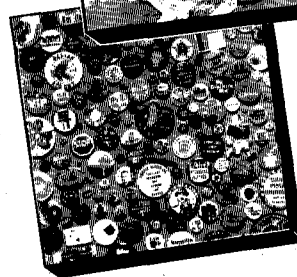
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COMMENTARY

Islander offers observations on charter county

"Which I wish to remark,
And my language is plain,
That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are vain,
The heathen Chinese is peculiar,
Which the same I would rise to explain."

Bret Harte

The above observation flashed through my mind during the Lee County Commission's two recent attempts to cope with many administrative matters including the establishment of a charter study group as authorized by Florida's Constitution and Statutes.

Possibly fortuitous was the nature of other subjects on the commission agenda that involved requests from developers for special dispensations from lawful requirements.

Impressive for their aplomb and success were several lawyers recently trained at county expense for such presentations against their former colleagues.

The several bids for waivers of mandatory easement building setbacks and the imperative demand of a developer for a moratorium-violating hook-up to the malfunctioning Fort Myers Beach District Sewer System for his out-of-district project were dutifully approved after varying periods of discussion.

Those rueful performances, however, did bring out the apparent lack of coordination and standards within the county administration for dealing with such vital operating problems.

The accompanying looks of chagrin and audible snickers from the public onlookers did lend credence to the later-asserted belief that something was amiss in the apparent disarray in handling the county's affairs.

Finally at the Feb. 9 hearing a resolution was adopted with only one dissenting vote. It established a Charter Government Study Commission whose 15 members must be appointed within 30 days by the five county commissioners. Each commissioner can name three people to the study group.

Within the next 18 months that group must formulate and present its proposals for approval of the county's voters.

The day's events preceding the adoption of the resolution unquestionably had a bearing on its passage by the four commissioners. They must have recognized the enormity of both legislating and executing policies for a modern, urbanized and booming county that embraces

three self-governing cities and an almost equally populous but geographically vaster unincorporated area. They reacted predictably by agreeing to seek the best available remedy by establishing the lawfully authorized citizen study commission.

Charter proponents at the Feb. 2 hearing succinctly dispelled the fear expressed by migrants from the Dade-Metro area of the cities' loss of home rule through the consolidation device. Citations from Florida's Constitution were given that such a device could be employed only by authorization of a special state law and then only after approval of the affected voters.

Similarly discounted were the fears of the five Constitutionally entrenched and separately elected county officials -- and their faithful followers -- for the possible abolition of their functions. That contingency is covered by another Constitutional provision that mandates the performance of those five basic functions. Such performance, however, may be accomplished in another manner (including by a non-elected and removable officer) when so provided by the county charter or a special state law approved by the affected voters.

Other pros and cons on the charter form of government were voiced with less vigor. The most recently considered local charter was for neighboring Collier County. It was defeated in 1975.

The Collier County proposal was tailored to the special needs of that county. It basically provided for a clear-cut division of powers between the County Commission as a policy making body and the county manager as the executive enforcer of the policies (much like the Sanibel city charter). The city manager could be appointed and removed by a majority vote of the full commission. The commissioners would be enjoined to deal with the administrative service solely through the city manager.

As reported in the March 23, 1975, Fort Myers News-Press, the Collier County pro-charter forces included: the County Commission vice chairman and one other commissioner; the Charter Commission chairman; a citizen coalition; the Naples Area Chamber of Commerce; two major property owners associations, The Naples Civic Association; and the Collier County Voters League.

The pro key points were: government change could be easier; more home rule would be provided; government would be more efficient; clearer lines of responsibility in government would be drawn; more authority for the county manager would free county commissioners to spend more time on policy matters; and a centralized

purchasing set-up would provide big savings in tax dollars and there would be overall tighter fiscal control.

The line-up for the con group included: the County Commission chairman and one other member of that body; a former state representative; the county's five so-called constitutional officers; the Naples Board of Realtors; the county chapter of the carpenters' union; the Committee for Constitutional Government; and former Lee County Attorney Frank Pavese (who is currently seeking the abolition of the city of Sanibel over its beach parking procedure).

The con points were: the five so-called Constitutional officers would lose much of their authority such as budgetary control; the county would be controlled through an administrative code drawn up after charter adoption; too much power would be placed in the county manager's hands; existing state statutes already permitted the county to do most of what the charter would provide; present checks and balances would be destroyed under the charter; and costs of governmental operations would soar.

Because there is no standard form of charter prescribed in the state Constitution or statutes, it is difficult to make a meaningful evaluation of the pros and cons asserted for the ill-fated 1975 Collier County proposal.

For those who wish to delve further into the merits and demerits of the charter form of local government, The Sanibel Library has a rather comprehensive treatise on the subject. It will be found in the *The Florida Handbook* compiled by Allen Morris, a long time clerk of the Florida House of Representatives.

The specific essay in *The Florida Handbook* is captioned "Local Government" and was written by John Wesley White, who held several responsible positions in state government and the city of Miami.

From time to time during the course of the newly-formed Lee County Charter Government Study Commission's public deliberations this column will be supplemented by progress reports and interpretive comments. All concerned Sanibel residents are urged to follow the volunteer citizen commission doings and to provide input from their experiences elsewhere on the subject.

If and when the time comes to vote on the commission's proposals, carefully weigh the representations of both the pro and con advocates. Look carefully for self-interests involved by those advocates.

By Paul Howe

The way we were continued

tervention on the basis that the suit is not about the environment but about proper planning and zoning for Sanibel.

For almost two hours last Tuesday the Sanibel City Council debated whether or not Island businessman Sam Price is within his legal rights to attempt to form a private club on the Island.

Last month Price announced his plans to open the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association in the new Sanibel Plaza shopping center.

The council decided last week to refer the issue to the Planning Commission for a recommendation regarding issuance of an occupational license for the club.

1 Year Ago This Week
1982

City crews and private citizens combined efforts over the weekend and continued Monday raking Sanibel's beaches of dead fish killed by the red tide.

Since early January the red tide organism has wreaked

havoc in the Gulf of Mexico, killing fish and sending them bloated and smelly to the shore.

Sanibel's Public Health Committee, which has not convened since 1979, was officially dissolved last week by a unanimous vote of the City Council.

Lee County Commissioner Mike Roeder, who represents Sanibel and Captiva on the county board, appeared before the City Council last week to discuss plans for the development of Bowman's Beach park.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Satellite dish company appeals to council for installation permit

Great Satellite Television of Cape Coral will appeal to the City Council today the Planning Commission's denial of a request for a development permit to install satellite dish antennas in residential neighborhoods in Sanibel.

On Jan. 24 the commission rejected installation of the satellite television receiving system at a Gumbo Limbo home and at the Sundial Condominium complex on the basis that it is not "a typical residential accessory use."

The commissioners were also concerned about the esthetics of the 12-foot-diameter dishes on the roofs of residences and the ability of the aluminum mesh dishes to withstand high winds.

In a letter requesting the council hearing, Gary Grim of GST pointed out that there are already more than 100,000 of the systems in operation in the United States. The industry predicts that within the next 10 years 12,000 of the systems will be serving condominium associations, Grim said.

As for the esthetics, he suggested the disks could be "painted to match the surrounding terrain." The dishes would be strongly anchored to meet the minimal needs of wind loading of 125 mph, he added.

City Manager Brnie Murphy has suggested two alternatives. The satellite television company could file for a specific

amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan that could be approved with conditions that address the Planning Commission concerns, or the city itself could initiate a CLUP amendment making the satellite dishes a permitted accessory use and setting standards for their installation.

Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham has recognized the fact that residents may in the future want to install their own television receiving systems.

"We will eventually have to face up to the problem and come up with standards for their installation," she advised the council.

CLUP review nears completion

After two and a half years the city's five year review of its Comprehensive Land Use Plan appears to be near completion.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane, who has led the council through a section-by-section scrutiny of proposed changes in a series of special workshops this month, predicts the task might be finished at the review session scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Though the council thus far has made "relatively few substantive changes" to the Planning Commission recommendations, the staff will require about a month to make editorial changes and retype the document, Duane said last week.

When that task is completed, he added, a 5:01 p.m. public hearing will be scheduled to give councilmen and citizens a chance for further input.

Duane emphasized that the document in hand is only a "working draft."

Neighborhoods respond to offer to 'bring City Hall to subdivisions'

Four Sanibel subdivisions have already responded to City Manager Bernie Murphy's offer to "bring City Hall to your neighborhood."

Murphy and staff members representing the city government's major departments will attempt to explain and clarify the inner workings of Sanibel's municipal government to residents of Southwinds subdivision this Thursday. The meeting is set for 10 a.m. at the home of Dr. Bill Webb.

Other meetings are scheduled with the Shell Harbor Property Owners Association at 2 p.m. on Feb. 22 at the home of association president Bob Crossman, with the Gumbo Limbo Property Owners

Association at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Sanibel Community Association Hall and with the Lake Murex Property Owners at 2:30 p.m. March 11 at West Wind Inn.

Murphy said the program is an effort to improve communications with the citizenry and better respond to their needs. The informal meetings will give residents an opportunity to discuss their concerns, to be better informed on current issues and to get some answers.

"People need to know why things are as they are," Murphy said. "Sometimes a city's actions may appear unfair. Hopefully we'll be able to clear up some misunderstandings."

Murphy said a minimum of two hours

should be set aside for the sessions, but he added three or four hours would allow ample opportunity for a good exchange.

"It really depends on how long you and your neighbors want us to stay," he said.

Murphy said he would appreciate receiving in advance suggestions of subjects the neighborhood would like to be covered.

Any associations or groups that are interested in learning more about the workings of their local government are invited to call 472-4135 and make arrangements for "City Hall to come to your neighborhood."

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City Council
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Developers appeal ruling on real estate sales offices

Three Sanibel developers plan to appeal to the City Council determination that the use of mobile homes and single-family model homes as on-site real estate sales offices is ruled out under Comprehensive Land Use Plan regulations.

Mariner Properties, Inc., wants to continue to operate a temporary sales office in a mobile home at the site of Sanibel Cottages, which is being developed as an interval owner complex.

The trailer-office was recently moved to its new location from Casa Ybel Resort, where it was used since 1979 to market interval owner units, Ray Pavelka, Mariner's director for development, told the council.

The city has been aware all along of Mariner's use of the mobile home as a sales office at Casa Ybel, Pavelka said. "We also had a sales office in a mobile

home at Tortuga Beach Club for short periods in 1980 and 1981," he added.

But the Planning Department was reluctant to renew the permit this time. CLUP provides that the only use of a mobile home permitted outside a mobile home park is as a temporary construction office at a construction site.

And after listening to the tapes of the April 10, 1979, City Council meeting Planning Director Bruce Rogers said last week it is clear that the council considered this type of sales activity to be a commercial use and not permitted.

Councilman Fred Valtin pointed out that this places Mariner in a Catch 22 position since under the law sale of time sharing units is permitted only on-site.

To try to solve the dilemma Pavelka said Mariner on Feb. 1 filed an application for a specific amendment to permit the use of

mobile homes as temporary sales offices.

The council agreed to allow Mariner to continue to use the trailer as a sales office at Sanibel Cottages for 90 days while the specific amendment is being processed.

Developers Bob Horak and Ray Fenton, who are using model homes at Little Lake Murex and Ferry Landings as temporary offices for the sale of lots and homes in the two subdivisions, were also caught in the bind.

"I did this a few years ago when I was developing Bayshore Village subdivision and had no problem with the city," Horak told the council.

The planning staff now interprets this activity as "commercial use in a residential zone and a violation of CLUP."

The developers appealed the ruling to the council maintaining that though CLUP does not address the issue it does not

prohibit it either.

"Isn't this the normal way to sell new developments?," Valtin asked.

"It's reasonable to expect a builder to need a model to show prospective buyers," Councilman Louise Johnson conceded.

It was council consensus that use of a model home as a temporary sales office is not in the purview of "commercial activity."

The staff was instructed to initiate an amendment to CLUP recognizing this as a permitted use in a residential zone.

Johnson's motion to permit Horak and Fenton to continue to use their models as sales offices until the specific amendment is approved passed by a 4-0 vote. Councilman Francis Bailey was absent.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Feb. 15, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. -- Regular meeting of the City Council. 10:30 a.m. -- Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance prohibiting the taking of more than two live shells per species per person per day.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. -- Continuation of the public hearing and second reading of the CLUP Five Year Review.

Thursday, Feb. 17, MacKenzie Hall, 10

a.m. -- Scheduled hearing before the Code Enforcement Board. 1:40 p.m. -- Board of Adjustments and Appeals hearing of a complaint by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baird, 936 Palm Street, against contractor Gail Reynolds.

Wednesday Feb. 23, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. -- Continuation of the public hearing and second reading of the CLUP Five Year Review.

Tuesday, March 1, MacKenzie Hall, 9

a.m. -- Regular meeting of the City Council.

Wednesday, March 9, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. -- Continuation of public hearing and second hearing of an ordinance outlining hurricane resistant construction standards.

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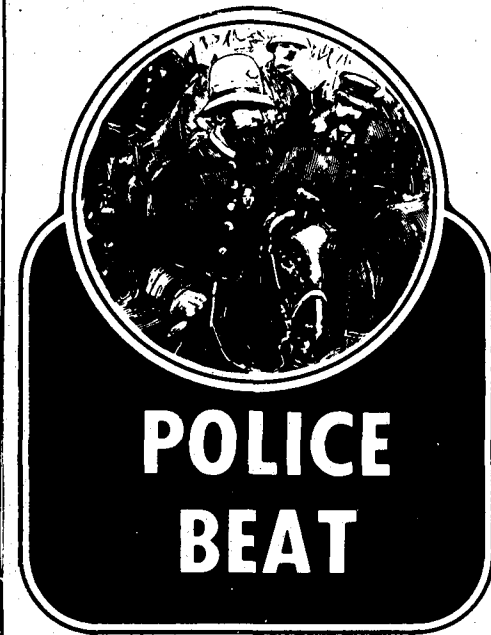
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An employee of the Sanibel Hilton reported a magnum of champagne valued at \$400 was taken from a display rack on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5. The Peirrer Jouet bottle was decorated with hand painted flowers.

A bogus \$20 bill was passed at Bailey's grocery store on Saturday evening, Feb. 5. Area merchants were notified to be on the lookout for more counterfeit bills, but none were reported as of Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., woman reported she lost a nylon back pack containing her 35 mm camera on the Island on Sunday

morning, Feb. 6. The camera was valued at \$350.

More than \$20,000 in jewelry was reported missing from a Buttonwood Lane home on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6. The homeowner told police she had last seen the jewelry on Jan. 28, when she moved it from her bedroom to another room in the house. Nothing else was disturbed in the house.

A black and white television valued at \$145 was reported stolen from a car that was parked at the Tarpon Bay beach access lot between noon and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 6. The television belonged to a Miami woman.

More than \$1,200 in cash and several travelers checks were reported missing

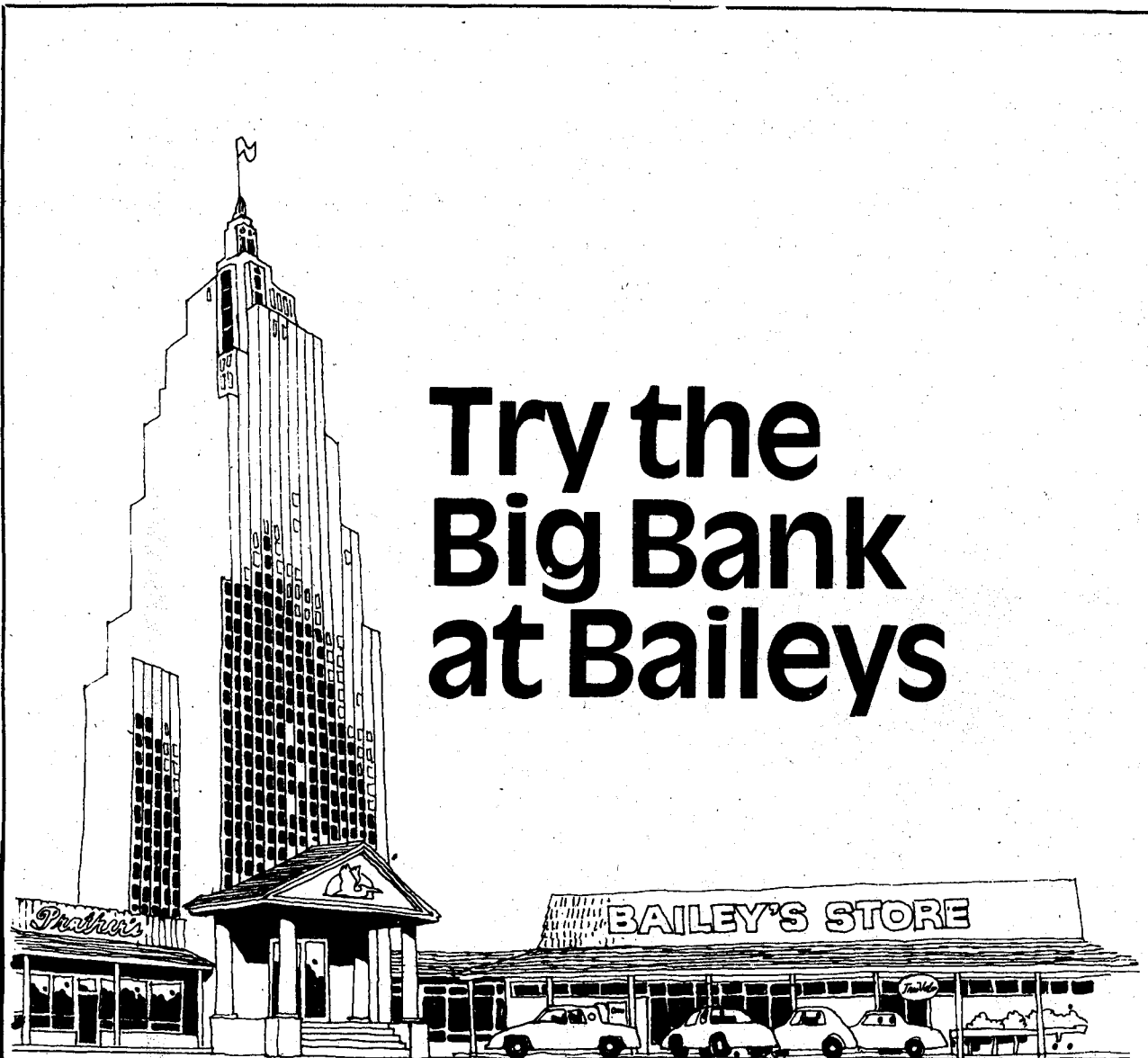
from Scotty's Pub and Restaurant on Monday morning, Feb. 7. The theft occurred sometime between 11:15 p.m. Feb. 6 and 5:30 a.m. Feb. 7. Police are continuing their investigation.

Nine bottles of assorted liquor and two mixers were reported missing from the owner's storage closet in a Sunset South condominium unit on Monday afternoon, Feb. 7. The liquor was valued at \$75.

Police discovered a broken window at the Eckerd's drug store construction site on Palm Ridge Road on Monday evening, Feb. 7.

A Limpet Drive resident reported someone was catching snook in the canal

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Police beat continued

behind his home early Tuesday morning, Feb. 8. Police were unable to locate any fishermen in the area.

A Sage Court resident notified police that three raccoons had broken into her screened porch and were after her caged canaries on Wednesday morning, Feb. 9. Police arrived and scared the raccoons away.

Eight fishing rods and reels valued at \$925 were reported stolen from a boat near North Yachtsman Drive on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 9. The fishing equipment belonged to a resident of Periwinkle Trailer Park.

Cleaning equipment and a Weedeater

valued at \$1,900 were reported stolen from a laundry room at the Sandpebble condominiums on Sunday morning, Feb. 13.

No charges were filed in a one-car accident in the Periwinkle Trailer Park driveway on Saturday morning, Jan. 29. A Mobile, Ala., man told police his power steering failed as he drove east on Periwinkle Way. He drove into the trailer park and struck a tree. Police estimated there was \$600 damage to the 1970 Cadillac that belonged to a Fort Myers Beach woman.

Two Sanibel residents were involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Donax Street on Sunday night, Jan. 29.

Thomas Joseph Mosca of Nerita Street was driving a 1976 Cadillac west on Periwinkle when he started to turn right onto Donax Street. His car stalled in the middle of the turn, and Mosca struck a 1974 Buick driven by Debra Shocky Wood of 753 Cardium Street. Wood was stopped at the intersection preparing to turn left onto Periwinkle Way.

Police estimated there was no damage to Mosca's car and \$400 damage to Wood's car. No charges were filed.

A Potomac, Md., man's car was totalled after it rolled into the bay at the Sanibel Marina on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10. The man was trying to trailer his boat out of the bay, but a large amount of water in the boat made it too heavy for his car to

pull. When the drain plug in the boat was pulled, however, the shifting water pulled the car into the bay. The 1978 Ford valued at \$2,000 was estimated a total loss.

A Sanibel man was charged with exceeding the safe speed after a two-car accident on Periwinkle Way near Bailey Road on Friday morning, Feb. 11.

Gregg Thomas Brannigan of 6460 Pine Avenue lost control when he slowed down to avoid a turning car on Periwinkle Way. Brannigan's car spun into the oncoming traffic and struck a car driven by Mary Boyes Ten Broeck of 918 Limpet Drive.

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SONGS (ARTIST)

- Blueberry Hill (Louis Armstrong)
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SOUNDSTAGE III
SONGS (ARTIST)

- You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To (Kate Smith)
- Got a Pebble in My Shoe (Ella Fitzgerald)
- Don't Get Around Much (Duke Ellington)
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- This Can't Be Love (Johnny Desmond)
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- Twilight Time (Les Brown Orch.)
- Heartaches (Ted Weems)
- Taking a Chance on Love (Tommy Dorsey)
- Red, Red Robin (Sportsmen)
- I'm Getting Sentimental (Tommy Dorsey)

SOUNDSTAGE IV
SONGS (ARTIST)

- Ghost of a Chance (Mel Torme)
- When I Take My Sugar (Shep Fields Orch.)
- Side by Side (Kate Smith)
- Harbor Lights (Shep Fields Orch.)
- Woodchoppers Ball (Woody Herman Band)
- Swanee River (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
- Best Things in Life Are Free (Frank Sinatra)
- Elmer's Tune (Lawrence Welk Orch.)
- Cuddle Up a Little Closer (Ink Spots)
- Muskrat Ramble (New Orleans Jazz Band)
- Little Brown Jug (Glenn Miller Orch.)
- That Old Devil Moon (Johnny Desmond)
- Somebody's Taking My Place (Ted Weems)
- Sophisticated Lady (Duke Ellington Orch.)
- Wish You Were Here (Judy Garland)
- Don't Squeeze Me (Lena Horne)

SOUNDSTAGE V
SONGS (ARTIST)

- Velvet Moon (Harry James Orch.)
- I Wonder Why (Bing Crosby/Judy Garland)
- I Had the Craziest Dream (Harry James)
- Ain't Misbehavin' (Fats Waller)
- A Slow Boat to China (Dick Haymes)
- I'll Be Around (Anita Ray)
- Tuesday Junction (Glenn Miller Orch.)
- Song of India (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
- Blue Skies (The Sportsmen)
- Habanera (Glenn Miller Orch.)
- Perfidia (Billy Daniels)
- If I Had You (Benny Goodman Orch.)
- Red Sails in the Sunset (Sportsmen)
- Swing Low (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
- People Will Say We're in Love (Kate Smith)
- Rock-a-Bye Basie (Count Basie Orch.)

SOUNDSTAGE VI
SONGS (ARTIST)

- You Do Something to Me (Frank Sinatra)
- Kalamazoo (Glenn Miller Orch.)
- All of You (Johnny Desmond)
- Me and My Shadow (Shep Fields Orch.)
- Caledonia (Woody Herman)
- All or Nothing at All (Billy Daniels)
- Oh, Look at Me Now (Dick Haymes)
- At Last (Glenn Miller Orch.)
- Coffee Time (Les Brown Orch.)
- But Not Like You (Benny Goodman Orch.)
- Sunday Kind of Love (Anita Ray)
- April in Portugal (Ted Heath Orch.)
- I've Got the Sun in the Morning (Bing Crosby)
- This Love of Mine (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
- Linger Awhile (Shep Fields Orch.)
- The Man With a Horn (Harry James Orch.)

SOUNDSTAGE VII
SONGS (ARTIST)

- If I Ain't So (Ted Weems)
- Rock-a-Bye Your Baby (Judy Garland)
- Chattanooga Choo Choo (Glenn Miller Orch.)
- Maria Lena (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
- April in Paris (Count Basie Orch.)
- The Poor People of Paris (Lawrence Welk)
- Don't Worry 'Bout Me (Mel Torme)
- Poor Butterfly (Benny Goodman Orch.)
- Marie (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
- Isle of Capri (Shep Fields Orch.)
- Sentimental Journey (Les Brown Orch.)
- American Patrol (Glenn Miller Orch.)
- Peanut Vendor (Stan Kenton Orch.)
- Just You, Just Me (Frank Sinatra)
- My Heart Stood Still (Dick Haymes)
- Frenchy (Al Goodman Orch.)

SOUNDSTAGE VIII
SONGS (ARTIST)

- Serenade in Blue (Glenn Miller Orch.)
- When My Sugar Walks (The Sportsmen)
- So Far (Dick Haymes)
- Prelude to a Kiss (Duke Ellington Orch.)
- Stompin' at the Savoy (Benny Goodman Orch.)
- There are Such Things (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
- Got the World on a String (Bill Daniels)
- A Fine Romance (Shep Fields Orch.)
- Sweet Georgia Brown (New Orleans Jazz Band)
- Cherokee (Charlie Barnett Orch.)
- Full Moon Empty Arms (Lawrence Welk Orch.)
- I Know Why (Glenn Miller Orch.)
- It Ain't Necessarily So (Pres Prado Orch.)
- Temptation (Artie Shaw Orch.)
- Caravan (Duke Ellington)
- Moonglow (Al Goodman Orch.)

SOUNDSTAGE IX
SONGS (ARTIST)

- I Found a New Baby (Benny Goodman Orch.)
- I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm (Les Brown)
- I'll Never Smile Again (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
- Let's Put Out the Lights (Shep Fields Orch.)
- I Can't Believe That You're in Love (Mel Torme)
- After You've Gone (Benny Goodman Orch.)
- Blue Champagne (Glenn Miller Orch.)
- Stardust (Al Goodman Orch.)

- Strictly Instrumental (Harry James Orch.)
- Opus #1 (Tommy Dorsey Orch.)
- Tenderly (Kate Smith)
- I Can't Get Started (Johnny Desmond)
- Polka Dots and Moonbeams (Frank Sinatra)
- Fiesta in Blue (Count Basie)
- This Time the Dream's on Me (Dick Haymes)
- Chasing Rainbows (Lawrence Welk Orch.)

SOUNDSTAGE X
SONGS (ARTIST)

- Ten O'clock Jump (Count Basie Orch.)
- There Must Be a Way (Shep Fields Orch.)
- Anvil (Glenn Miller Orch.)
- I Can't Give You Anything (Mel Torme)
- Who's Sorry Now (Kate Smith)
- I Don't Want to Walk (Anita Ray)
- Sunny Side of the Street (Tommy Dorsey)
- Come Rain or Come Shine (Kate Smith)

- Sleepy Lagoon (Harry James)
- Drigo's Serenade (Glenn Miller Orch.)
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

I don't write much about drumfish because for the most part catching one is more by accident than on purpose -- that is except for this time of the year.

The poor drumfish, or "drum" as he is called, as often as not gets the label "sheepshead." Many a novice thinks he has caught some kind of weird sheepshead when he lands a drum.

As you might suspect the drum and the sheepshead do have the some similarities. They have alternating black and white stripes that run from top to belly. There is one potential difference, however. A big sheepshead might weigh in at six pounds, and a mature drum can reach 90 pounds. Now there's a difference!

But I've never seen a drum that even approached 90 pounds. If I can recall seeing a big one around here, it probably went more like 25 pounds. I wouldn't worry too much about catching a monster drum. Look for the fish in the three- to 10-pound category at this time of the year.

I mention the time of year often because I rarely catch or bring in any drum during the hot times of the year. The cooler winter months seem to pull the drum and larger sheepshead into our shores.

The two kinds of fish do tend to feed at the same places.

If you have one or the other and really aren't sure if it's a small drum or a whopper of a sheepshead, look under the chin of the fish. Drum often have little feeler protrusions there; sheepshead don't. Also, the drum's zebra colors are softer and not as distinct as the sheepshead's.

Both of these fish, but particularly the drum, are found more around the bottom, so you will catch them while still fishing with shrimp or cutbait.

I can't ever recall catching a drum on a lure or feather, but I've got sheepshead on both. Stick with live or cut bait and use a 2-0 or 1-0 hook with a tiny sinker if the tides will allow.

The drum often is taken under docks and piers around the Islands. There are literally hundreds of private docks around the Islands, and everyone has potential for sheepshead or drum.

The drum is a formidable fighter, especially if it's in the 10-pound range or larger. Because they feed and live around pilings, it's easy to get cut off by them as they race away after being hooked.

One word of caution, however. Larger drum, while a thrill to catch, just aren't very good to eat. Same goes for several other of our local fish such as the redfish.

The drum over eight or 10 pounds really should be released. They aren't good for eating and most probably they are females, so on releasing them you are helping their population remain stable.

If your ego is such that it makes you feel good to stand next to a large, dead and useless fish, then I suggest you take up stingray fishing instead.

As I mentioned, few people go out just for drum but rather catch the fish while after others. If you get a small one, you have a very good eating fish that is a fine sport fish, too.

And when it comes to sport fish, don't forget the snook. These highly regarded fish are still under state protection until the end of February. That means you can get into all sorts of trouble if you "accidentally" catch one. My advice is get your pictures fast and release the live fish within a minute or so after you net him.

After March 1 you can take up to two snook per day, as long as they are more than 18 inches long. But in the meantime, you better release any you catch. Good angling -- and look for those drum when you are out there.

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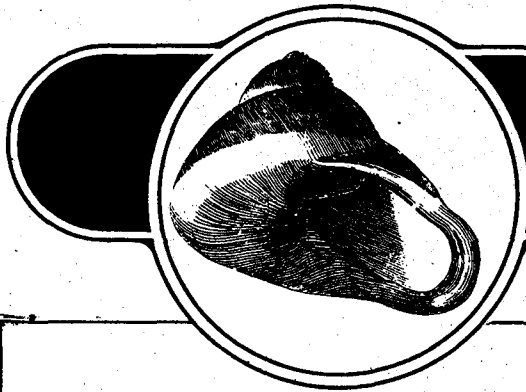


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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

There are two shells found around Sanibel and Captiva Islands that might not be the greatest for collecting but sure are good to eat.

Oysters, clams and possibly scallops are easily recognized for their fine eating reputations, and I'm often asked about finding them locally.

If you have been following recent Sanibel City Council proceedings, there is a great debate in progress over limiting the taking of live shells. Some want a two shells, per person, per species limit; some want no limit and some want a complete ban on everything.

As of this writing no decision had been made. But if you go out after these edible shells, particularly scallops, check with the current ruling to make sure it's legal to take them first.

Around here we have some of those "monster" clams that are often called southern quahogs. I've seen many reach four to five inches tall. Some seem to weigh a pound or more.

Lots of shell collectors like these heavy, massive shells in the dead state for ash trays, soap dishes and for serving portions of shrimp at dinner.

One of the best places to find them is on the beach at the southern end of North Captiva Island. They will appear on other beaches too, but off this portion of the beach there is a long section of mud where the living clams reside. As they die the shells come up to the beach here.

You can find these living clams in various stages of growth on nearly any mud bar in Pine Island Sound. Walking with no shoes in that gooey mud helps you find them easier. Be particularly careful of broken shells or oyster beds, though. They will cut your feet to ribbons before you realize it. Some people use a small garden rake to find and recover the shells.

We do have large oyster bars out in the sound. Ask any of our new boaters and you'll hear where each and every one is. Old timers say look for red or blue boat bottom paint on the oyster bars to see which is the best for harvesting.

Our local oysters are not large. If you are used to eating fresh oysters that are five inches or so long, look here for oysters half that size as a rule. Sure, there are some larger ones, but don't run your boat all over the sound looking for big ones.

Wear boots with very thick soles. And heaven help you if you ever stumble and fall over a oyster bed. Just be cautious when picking them up. Any nautical chart of the sound will show oyster bars.

They say scallops were easy pickin's until the Causeway was built back in the mid-1960's. That event, they say, changed the flow of water from the Gulf of Mexico into the sound and caused silt to cover the scallop beds.

As far as collecting enough scallops to make a meal, there's not one place I can direct you to. The living shells

are scattered and tiny.

A word of caution on taking these living shells. First check with local people to make sure there is not a red tide ban on edible shells. This time of year we could get that red tide alert, and the living shells such as scallops, clams and oysters might be contaminated. Right now, however, we are clear to take and eat them.

Next there is a closed season on oysters from June 1 to Sept. 1. Check with the Florida Marine Patrol to clarify any restricted areas, but around Sanibel the summer closed season is all you need to worry about.

And lastly, watch where you take these shells. If you are near run-offs from concentrated housing areas, pass them up. Same goes if you are near live-aboard marinas or suspected contaminated areas. The shells can make you sick.

This is not to worry you, but just to remind you that contaminated living shells can cause brief illness. I recently ate a plate of bad oysters that severely disagreed with the internal man.

Good shelling this week. And if you want to entertain some local advice, go to a reputable sea food shop and buy what you want, especially fresh scallops.

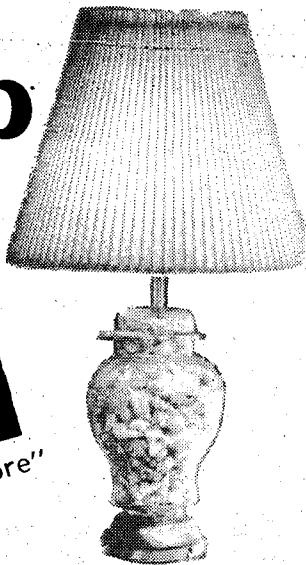
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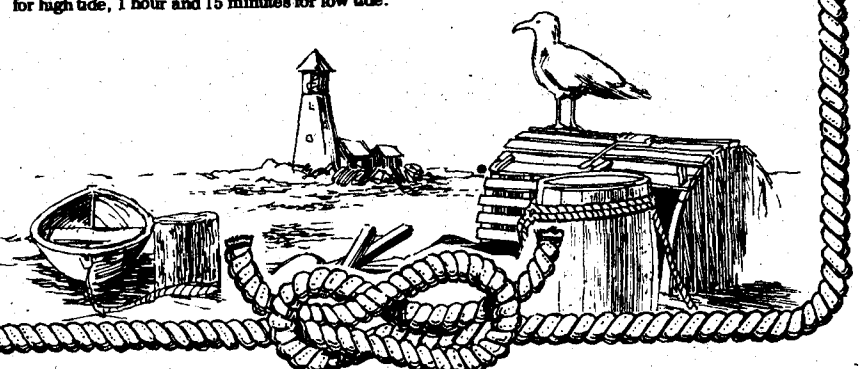
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**Citizen's committee
on environmental quality**

By Carol Kranichfeld

The removal and handling of unwanted food waste is a common problem for everyone on Sanibel and Captiva, but the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Research Committee has pioneered a program to help take care of the Islands' trash blues.

Spearheaded by Island resident Dr. Kenneth Preston, the SCCF Research Committee has initiated a program to compost small scale food waste, enabling the waste to be reclaimed as a useful fertilizer for plants.

The project has been investigated successfully on an experimental basis for more than two years by committee members and allows succulent garbage such as lettuce, tomatoes, citrus and meat scraps to be composted without odor in just a few days.

A variety of insects, bacteria and molds play a role in the composting process, but on Sanibel and Captiva the larval stage of the Dipteran insects is the most important entity in the composting process.

The project calls for an aerobic system using underground pits protected by a plywood box to transform kitchen scraps to compost. The pit box is constructed of 1/2" exterior plywood with one standard 4x8 sheet of plywood cut to construct twin compost compartments just over five feet long, two inches wide and one inch high. The box has hinged covers that make it raccoon resistant and odorless.

Since the compost box is bottomless, it must be partially buried, but even the earth that is removed from digging the pit can be used to bank the walls of the box to affect drainage away from the pit.

The SCCF Research Committee has installed a

demonstration box at the end of the boardwalk south of the nature center building so Islanders can have a first-hand look at this economical and ecological way of handling waste.

Committee members have also constructed two additional boxes that can be purchased for \$25 each and will be installed free of charge. The committee reminds Islanders that the boxes are also extremely useful in recycling lawn clippings and cuttings.

Recycling waste not only saves money, it also increases septic tank life and eliminates many undesirable nutrients that would otherwise find their way into septic systems.

The committee would like to see this inexpensive, easy-to-manage system established Island-wide. Questions about the compost system can be directed at SCCF Manager Steve Phillips, 472-2329, or project leader Preston, 472-5324.



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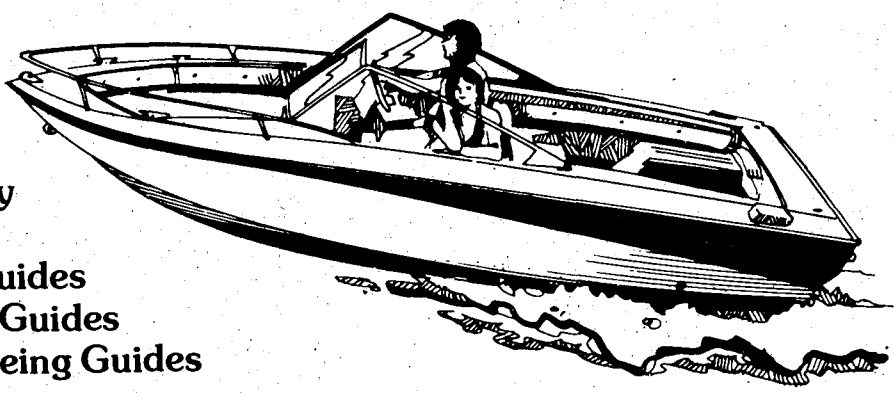


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These items are but two of hundreds of valuables up for bid at the Annual Extravaganza sponsored by Canterbury School. A long list of items contributed by area businesses includes an Apple computer; vacation packages to Mexico, Tortugas, India and Nepal; a Puch moped, Model T Ford and Lincoln Continental and a Canon copier.

Proceeds from the extravaganza endeavor go toward enriching the scope of education programs offered at the school. In the past, computers and computer programs, enriched science and math programs, a PA system, gym safety mats and volleyball stands have been added to

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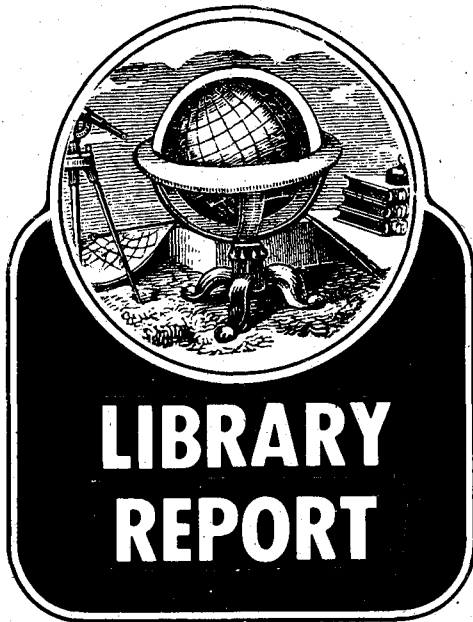
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Canning, Victor. *Vanishing Point*. (Morrow, 1982) International intrigue and suspense abound as Maurice Crillon, accomplished restorer and forger of fine paintings, becomes involved in a complicated search concerning his ancestry.

Fielding, Joy. *The Other Woman*. (Doubleday, 1983) A liberated woman has an affair with a married man and later becomes his wife only to find that her mother's old fashioned prediction, "If he'll do it to one woman, he'll do it to you," is true.

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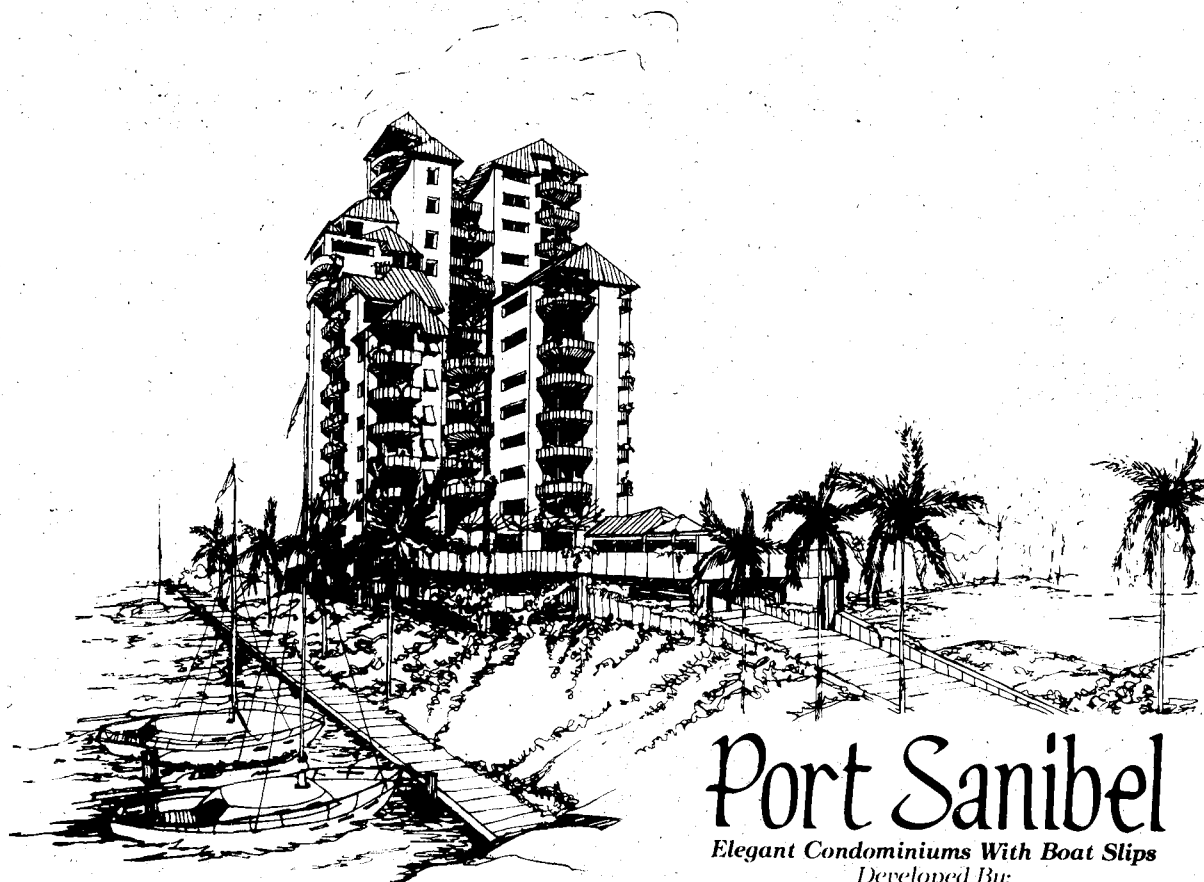
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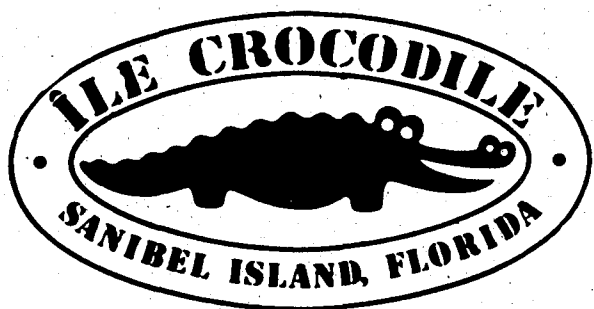
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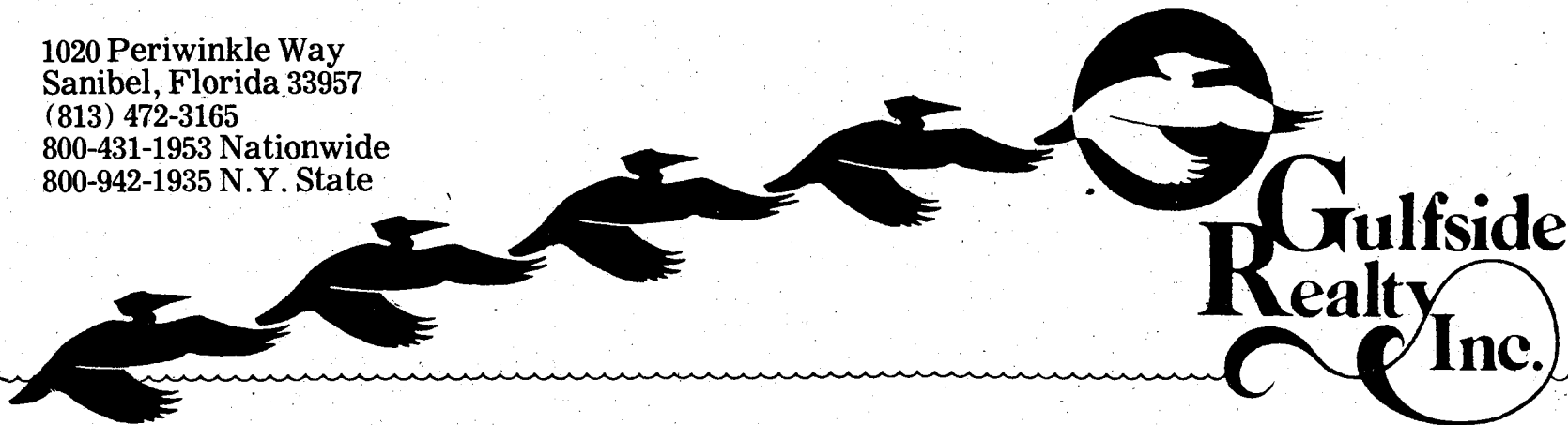
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Medical examiner probes dead for explanations

By Adrienne Sylvester

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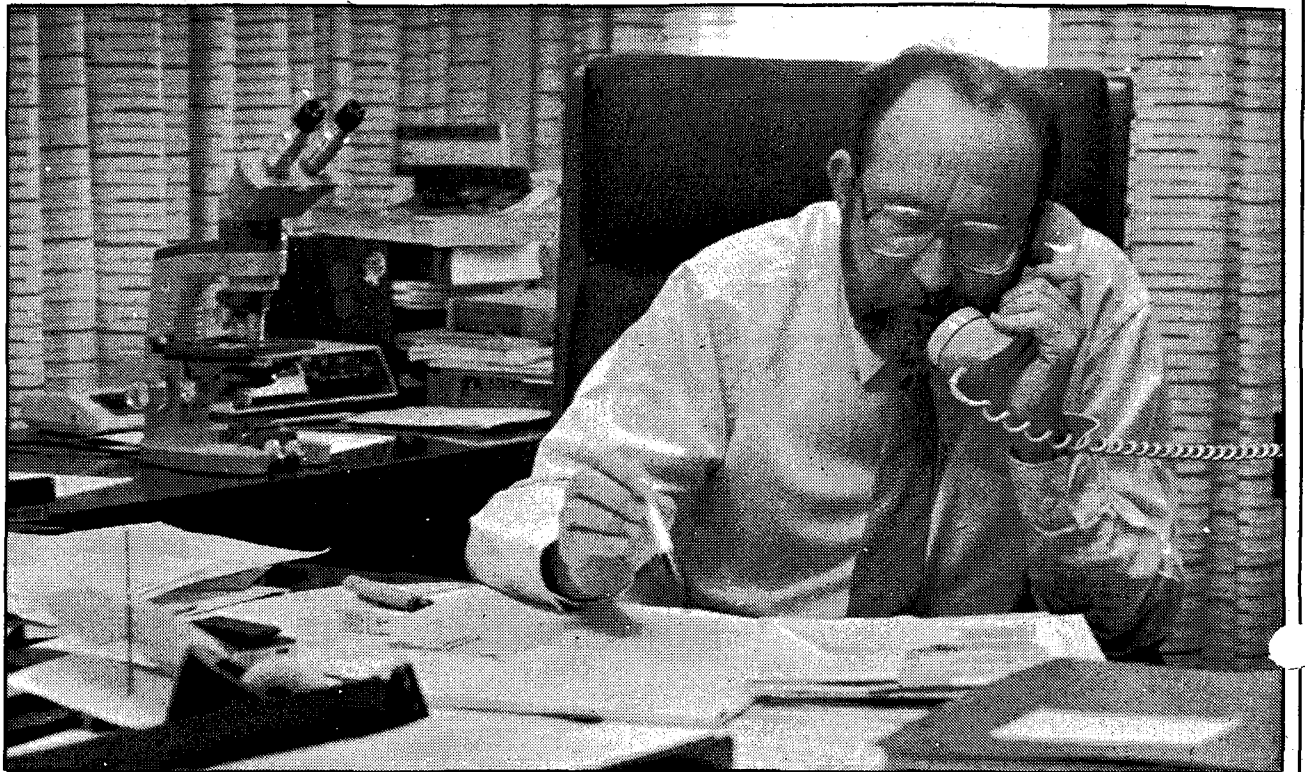
As the medical examiner for Lee, Hendry and Glades counties, Graves looks to the dead for an explanation. Along with his staff he performs autopsies on homicide victims, suicides and accidental and natural deaths.

Even though most of his days and many of his nights are spent around the dead, Graves exudes vitality. Seated in his office the 52-year-old pathologist seems happy with the buzz of activity around him. He never has a moment to rest. Phone call after phone call comes in. Those on the other end are also looking for answers.

"Yes, it was an instantaneous death. No one could have done anything for him," Graves says matter-of-factly into the phone. The man on the other end, whose son was killed in a car accident, still isn't convinced his son had to die.

Death is hard for most people to accept. And even though Graves is probably more accepting than other, he still suffers at times.

"Fatal child abuse bothers me the most," he says. "We have perhaps a couple a year, which is more than I like to see. It's very distressing to me."



Medical examiner Dr. Wallace Graves reviews statistics to help law enforcement agencies in their

investigations of area deaths. Photos this and next page by Bob Kay.

In his office Graves is surrounded by books with titles such as *Sudden Coronary Death*, *Toxicology of Pesticides and Histopathology of the Skin*. He is at home among the evidence of his work. A reconstructed face used in a John Doe case sits on a bookshelf, its dark brown eyes staring blankly ahead. A gun leans against the wall, and a plant received as a gift sits with the accompanying card wishing "Happy Holidays to the Mad Slasher and his Staff."

The local medical examiner who is also chairman of the

state Medical Examiners Commission has had to fight for his office's well-deserved image. Until last summer Graves didn't even have his own morgue.

"We were doing decomposed bodies in a building at Page Park, and before that we did some autopsies in back of Engelhardt's Funeral Home," he remembers.

The medical examiner's job, usually thought of as highly technical, was one Graves performed behind

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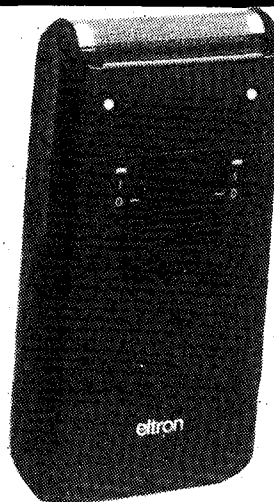
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Graves continued

Engelhardt's with no electricity or running water. Because of the lack of light he often left a door open while he worked, which meant anyone crossing the Caloosahatchee Bridge could view the scene.

"Most people weren't even aware of it," he says of his past open-door policy. "There was an occasional florist who, driving to Engelhardt's, saw what we were doing and almost ran into a tree."

Graves once even completed a waterfront autopsy. When he answered a call about a dead body on a Sanibel beach Graves knew he wouldn't be able to get the body back to Fort Myers while it was still light. He pulled out his equipment and performed the autopsy by the setting sun.

Graves tried working out of Lee Memorial Hospital for a time, but because of a few rather humorous problems, Graves says, hospital officials gave him an ultimatum. He would be sued if he continued to use their room for decomposed bodies.

"In Lee Memorial the air conditioning was such that the air flowed out under the door into a hallway that was about halfway between the cafeteria and the emergency room," he explains, recalling the pungent smell that often wafted through the halls. Graves adds that the hospital facility really was not big enough to handle his cases in addition to the hospital's own.

Graves finally convinced the Lee County Commission that he needed a facility of his own. Phase 1 of the project has been completed, and Graves now has two morgues in his own building -- one for general autopsies, the other for burned, decomposed or infectious bodies.

"We have a superb facility for the morgue now," he says. "One of my goals for this year is to persuade the county commissioners to go head with Phase 11," he adds excitedly, anxious to have his existing office under the same roof as the morgue.

Graves only goes to the new building near the airport when he has to perform an autopsy. The rest of his office time is spent in the Landmark Building in Fort Myers.

Graves became interested in the medical examiner's job after working as a pathologist. As he got more involved, certain cases intrigued and drew him more into the field.

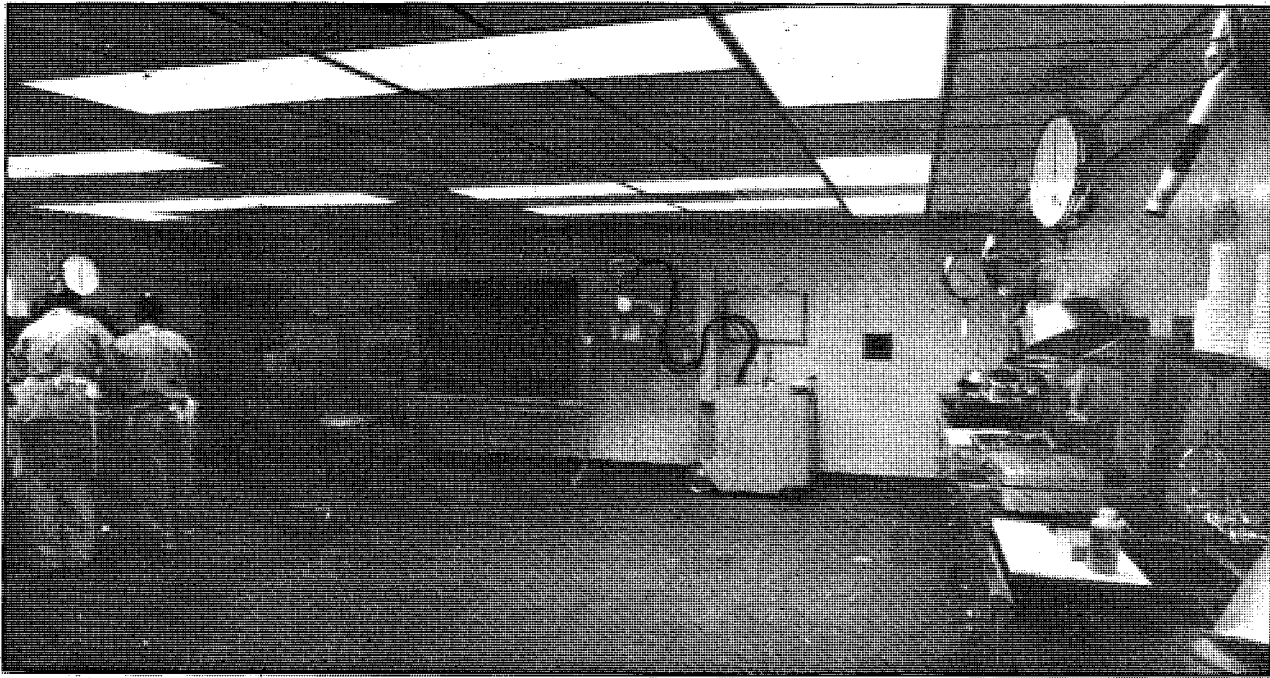
When a local osteopath killed several patients after injecting them with ground up sheep fetuses as a cancer

cure and overall body rejuvenator, Graves' curiosity peaked. He was more determined than ever to be a success in the field.


Now Graves looks forward to his work. February and March, because of the tourists in Southwest Florida, are his busiest months.

"I don't like not to have work," he says. "That's boring."

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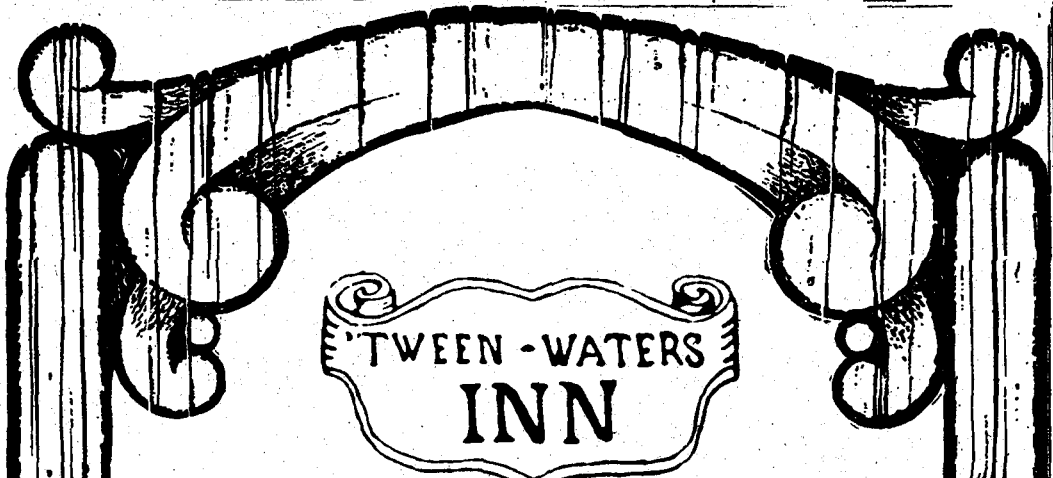
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John Dickersen

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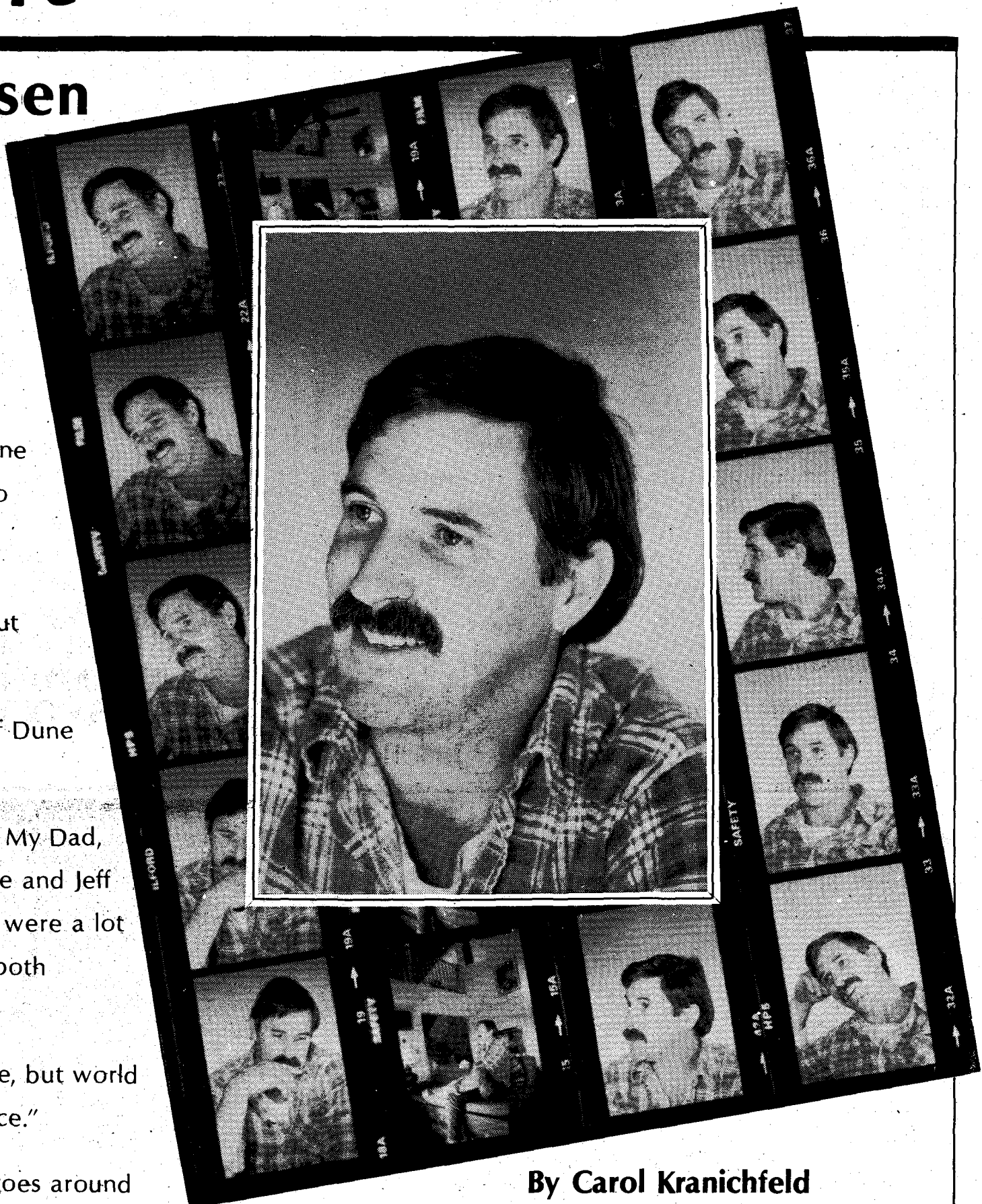
Pleasures: "I like to work. Carpentry is definitely one of my pleasures. I like to play in boats and I like reading science fiction, fantasy — the farther out the better."

Last Book Read: Emperor of Dune
by Frank Herbert

Mentor: "I have two, really. My Dad, Charles Dickersen, is one and Jeff Thayer is another. They were a lot alike in that they were both workers."

Wish: "I know it's impossible, but world peace sure would be nice."

Words of Wisdom: "What goes around comes around, good or bad."



By Carol Kranichfeld

Photo by David Meardon

A select few remember what Sanibel was like year 10 ten years ago, but Islander John Dickersen's extraordinary memory makes him one of the exceptional few.

"It was pretty quiet back then," he says as he launches his walk down memory lane. "Timmy's Nook was the number one place, the place to go."

The Island beaches were something else, he adds. "Shelling was incredible. There were even special beaches for special shells, like Steamboat Beach for olives and the Sanibel-Captiva Bridge for king's crowns."

But development of the Island, he believes, put an end to Sanibel's pristine shelling. "Condos have changed all that," he says. "I remember the first condos, Sanibel Arms in '72 and Sundial in '73, and how appalled everyone was. They've changed the feeling and certainly changed the shelling."

An Islander since 1972, John watched the changes from an array of vantage points. But his strongest memories were borne in a place affectionately called The Compost, an "aberration" of the word Compound, he says with a chuckle.

Located where the French Quarter now stands, The Compost became the meeting place for the Island's young people. "Everyone who lived on the Island stopped in at

least once a day," he remembers. "It was the meeting place for everyone to keep up with what was happening on Sanibel."

The Compost, he says, had a character all its own with a natural inclination for attracting lots of visitors. "I remember getting up one morning and looking out in the front yard," he says. "There were cars, trucks, campers and tents all over, all filled with people living or visiting there." A fresh fruit stand was set up out front, encouraging even more people to stop.

With all those people coming and going, a special bond was inevitable for those who stayed, and the annual Thanksgiving Dinner began. "We held the first dinner at the beach," he says of the feast that has since become tradition. "We only had a few people then, but over the years it's grown until we have served dinner to more than 400."

A pot luck affair to which guests bring anything from paper plates to whole turkeys, the dinner grew to be the one occasion former "Composters" returned for year after year. "Why cook a turkey in your condo when you can go over to Dickersen's?" became the motto of the group.

"It is a gathering," says John philosophically. "Some people come back every year all the way from Costa

Rica."

A carpenter by trade, John recently built a new Sanibel Bayous home for his wife Andy and 14-month-old son Michael. One of the Island's most energy-efficient homes to date, the plans for the house topped all others on the ROGO allocations.

"The house breathes constantly," John explains, as he tours the dream house he built in 11 months, showing the natural window-door ventilation system.

"We had moved six times in 13 months with the baby and had some frustrating days and nights. It got to the point where I could take the crib apart blindfolded," he laughs.

The Dickersens were so relieved to have a place to call their own, says John, they moved in the day after they obtained the certificate of occupancy.

John's house reflects the hard work he puts into all his endeavors. He handcrafted all the doors and is proud that his home needs no air conditioning or heating system. "That little gas heater over there is all we use," he says.

Bubble Room owners Jamie and Katie Farqharon can also attest to John's devotion to precision. Both their novel restaurant and Captiva gingerbread home have aroused

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much curiosity because of their unusual style and detailed work, all done by John.

The Farqharon's kitchen at home, a sleek wood and stained glass affair, has been featured in three magazines, among them the July 1982 issue of *House Beautiful*.

John remembers building the Farqharon's home was an unusual project from beginning to end. "Jamie used to

come to the site with ideas written down on paper napkins, the back of a menu, even deli paper," he laughs. "He's the kind of guy who doesn't run out of ideas until he's run out of square footage."

"I knew from an early age that carpentry was all I wanted to do," he says with conviction that bespeaks total satisfaction with the niche he's carved for himself. "I feel as though the American Dream has been laid in my lap."

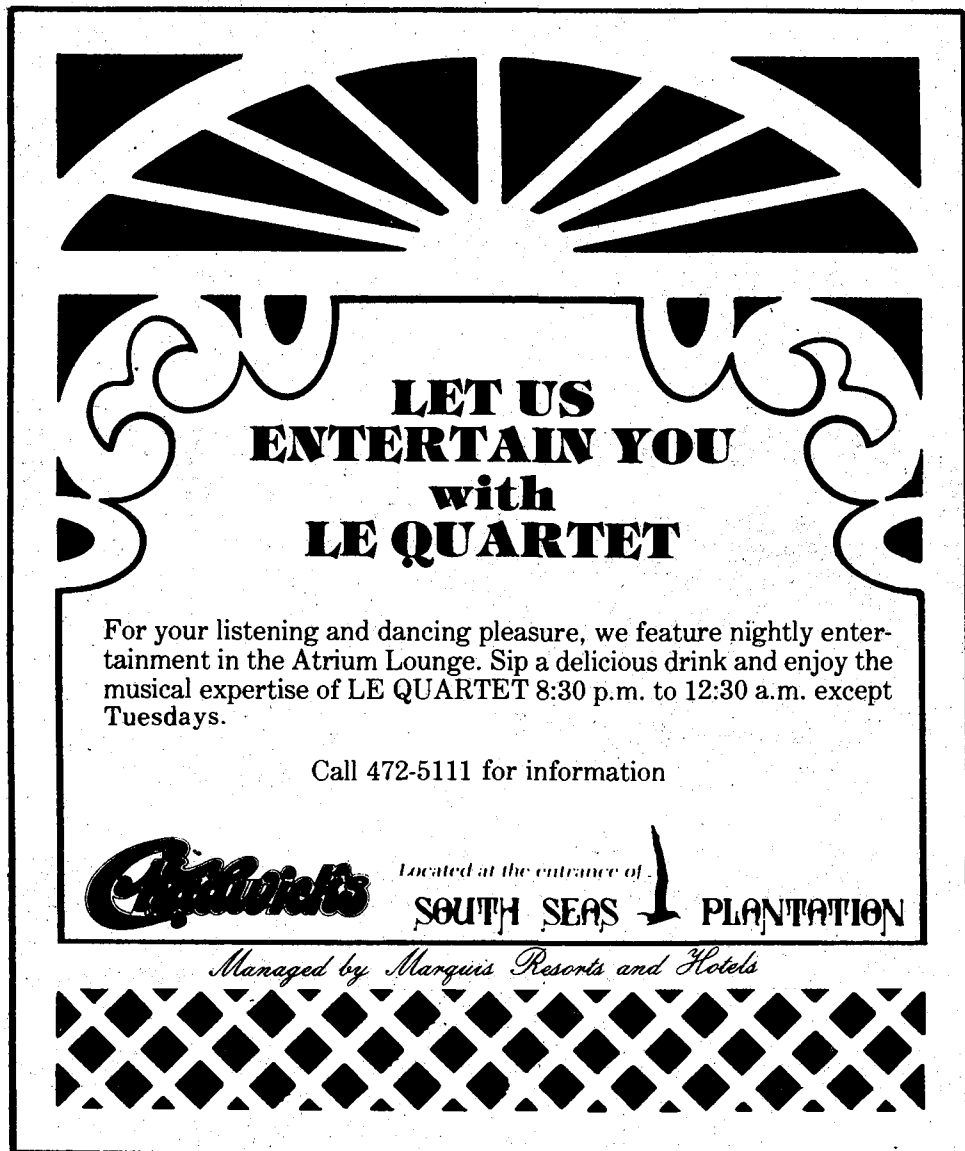
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I like to be involved with cases, but I think the day I had 11 in one day I was a little strung out," he adds with a smile.

He enjoys the forensic end of medicine because it allows him to be involved with all kinds of people. He is connected with law enforcement agencies investigating the scene and making court appearances.

But he says NBC's *Quincy*, a weekly melodrama about a medical examiner, goes a bit too far. "I can't watch it," he says. "Quincy is an adversary -- he takes a hot-dog approach. I get too upset. He's not objective, and you have to be objective."

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Quincy, he adds, has done some good by bringing the problems of the medical examiner to the public's attention, however. "He's got a lot better facilities than I do," he maintains.

And Graves, with his dark beard, graying hair and intense eyes peering from behind metal-frame glasses, looks a little different from Quincy's Jack Klugman.

He says his role in his many court appearances is often as a "friend of the court."

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Graves says the state law governing medical examiners is one of the best in the country, and for that reason many of the best in his field are coming to Florida.

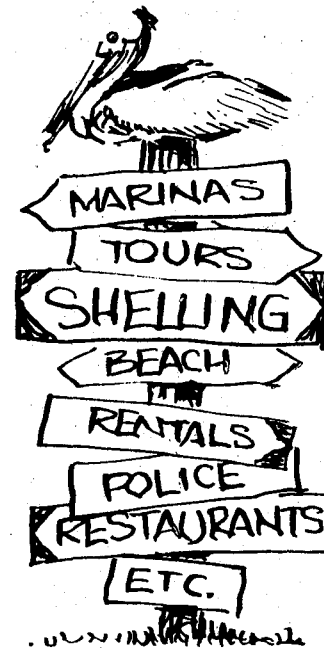
"A lot of states still have an elected coroner," he says. "The only requirement is that they live in the district. They may not even have any medical background."

Many states are trying to mold their medical examiner program after Florida, Graves says, adding that funding

is still the bottom line.

His own goals for 1983 include getting Phase 11 underway, purchasing a replacement van for body removal and getting his own toxicology lab. Specimens currently go to Broward County, where it sometimes takes as long as two weeks for results.

Graves' name is often the subject of jest, but he maintains his sense of humor despite the poor jokes. "I don't feel so bad, though," he says. "There's a Dr. Butcher and a Dr. Gore in the community."



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MAN EATING SHARK

was seen last night off Rabbit Road.

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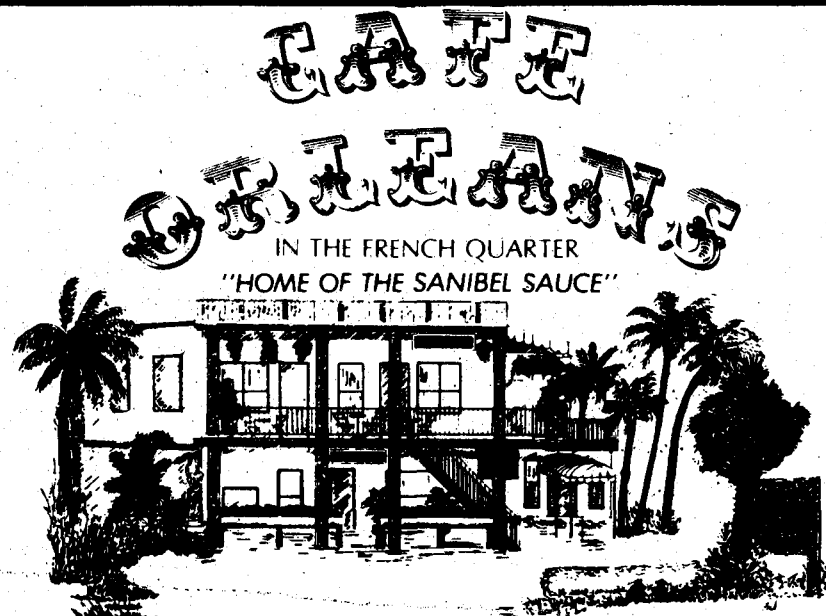
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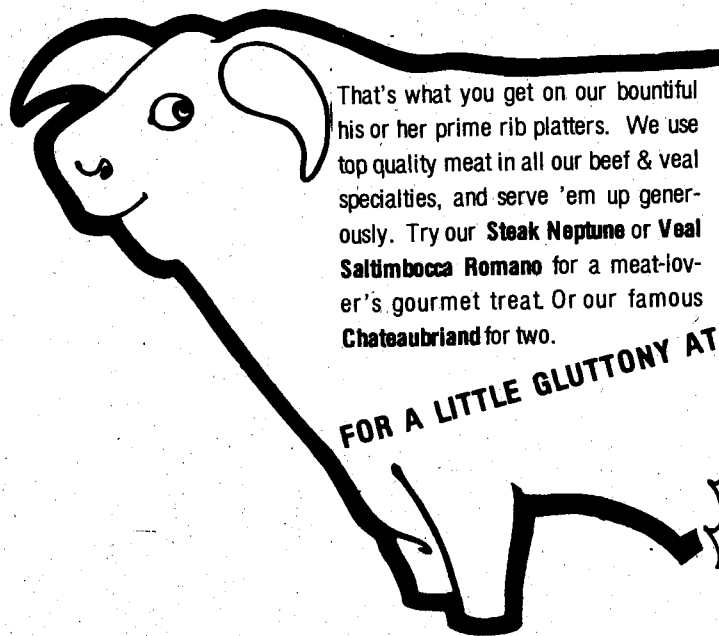
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Island optometrist answers questions about contacts

By Dr. Albert Evans

Still wondering what contact lenses are all about? Have a pair stuffed back in some drawer that never really fit right? Were you told years ago that you could never wear those elusive little things?

These questions, and more like them, are being asked by more and more people - and the reason for it is good news.

The contact lens technology is undergoing revolutionary change. The number of companies manufacturing contacts is forever increasing, and the type, color, size, shapes and prescriptions

for which they are correct are now vast.

The "hard" contact lens used to be the staple of the field. The desire for a more comfortable lens with healthier properties led to the research for both a softer lens and a hard lens that could better provide for the eye's delicate environment. Also, those people with astigmatism were being turned down from the soft contact lens coise and thus given very little chance to wear any contacts at all.

Today soft contact lenses are made for almost every type of visual condition - almost. Some even come with a soft blue

tint. "Toric" soft lenses fit people with astigmatism. And extended wear lenses are made for those who like to leave them in.

In time there will be a contact lens for everyone, and that time is but a few years away. Recent technology is working with the soft bifocal lens, but this is still in experimental stages.

All this means you eye examinations are now longer and more detailed. Because there is so much more you need to know about your eyes, you should be prepared for not only an eye examination but for a

mini-lecture in optics, plastics, anatomy and eye health.

Always remember that a contact lens, no matter how soft or comfortable, is a foreign object on your eyes and is a potential source of damage if your only two eyes don't get the time and attention they need.

And rest assured that even if contacts are not available for you today, researchers will get to you in a few years.



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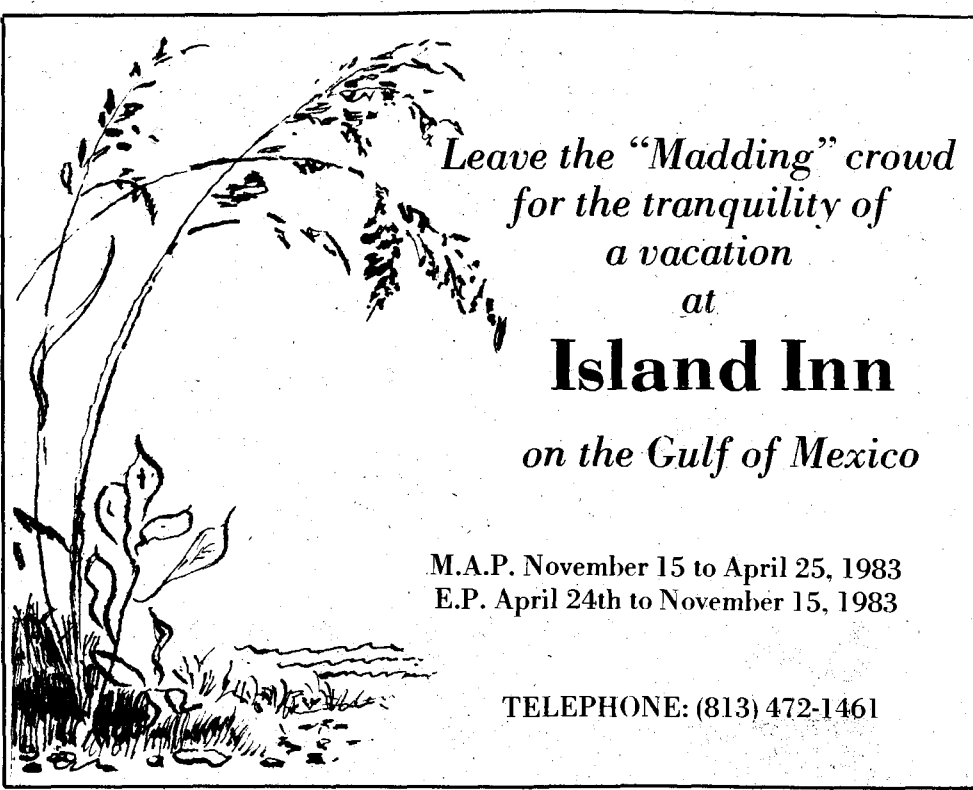
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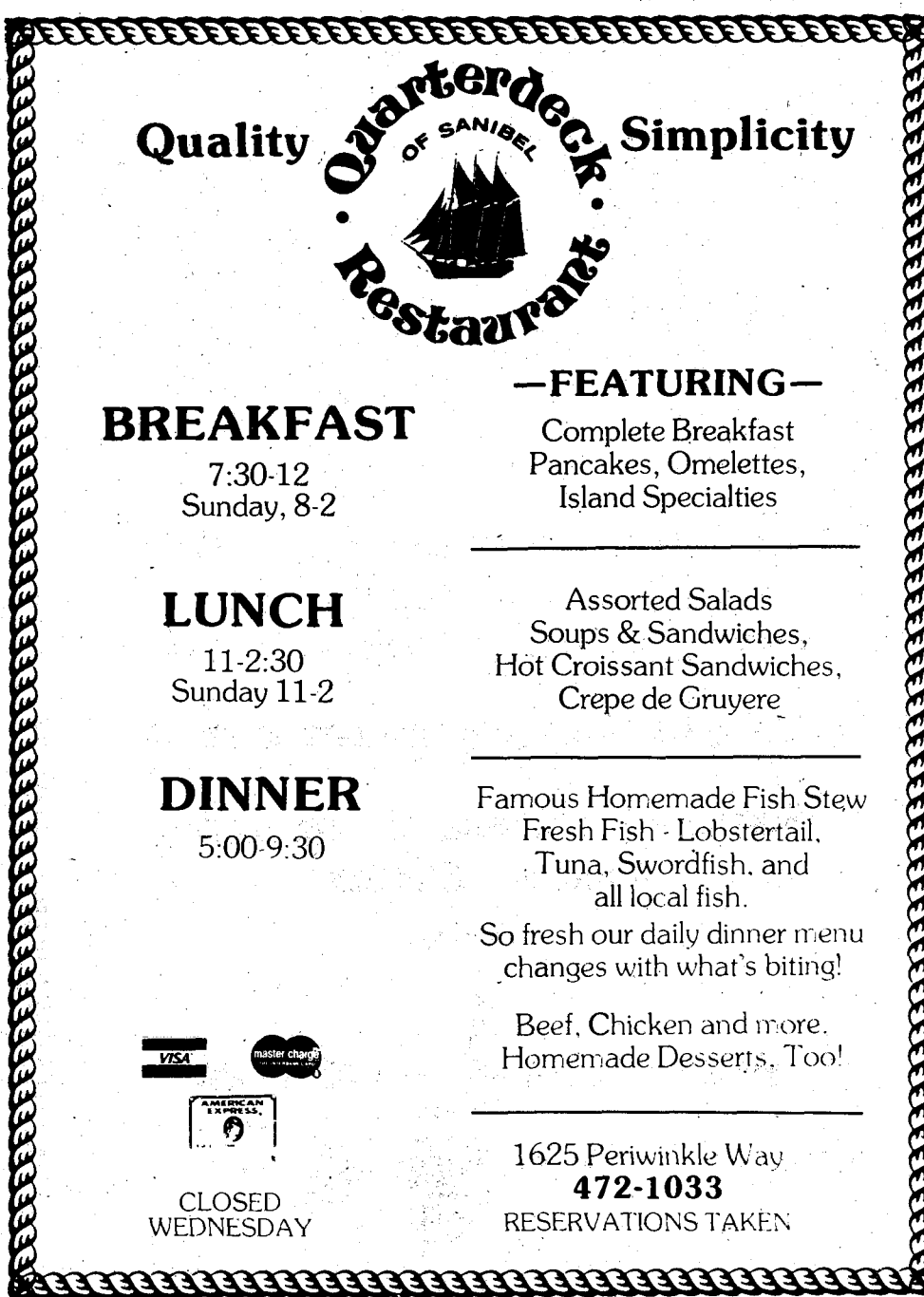
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Plants galore will be on sale for green thumbs at the annual Captiva ABC Sale set for next Saturday, Feb. 26.

The plant section will feature a variety of native plants including gumbo limbo, wild coffee, air plants and coconut palms. Also on sale will be pepper plants, sunflowers, coral bushes, spider plants, cactus and other succulents.

Volunteers have carved several palm tree plant stands for the sale. The stands make attractive and natural plant holders.

Co-chairmen Fred Schlup and Karen Halverson say they are still seeking plant donations from area residents. Anyone interested should call Schlup, 472-2111, or Halverson, 472-6503.

These ABC Sale volunteers are giving their green thumbs a workout in preparation for next month's Attic, Basement and Closet Sale at the Captiva Community Center. In charge of the plant booth are from left to right Jay and Karen Halverson, Fred Schlup and Pierre Grace (standing). Photo by David Meardon.

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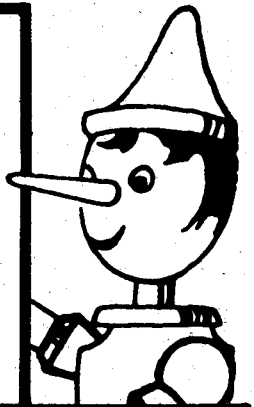
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Obituary

Derrel Johnson

Memorial services for Derrel Johnson, who died on Friday, Feb. 11, 1983, after a long illness, will be held at 3 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 19, at Captiva Chapel-By-The-Sea.

A resident of Sanibel since 1971, Johnson was a native of Columbus, Ohio. He was 78 years old. He graduated from Dartmouth College and was president and chairman of the board of BancOhio Corporation.

Johnson is survived by his wife, Margaret of Sanibel; two daughters, Elizabeth Rose of Antwerp, Belgium and Nancy Gros of Columbus, Ohio; two sons, Stephen Johnson of Berkeley, Calif., and John Johnson of Boulder, Colo.; and two grandsons.

Johnson was a staunch supporter of the Island's incorporation and the efforts to save the wetlands.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Engagements

Dormer-Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldwin of Milford, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Robert Dormer, son of Bob and Elinore Dormer of Sanibel.

Baldwin was graduated from Bishop Verot High School and magna cum laude from the Boston Conservatory of Music. She is currently principal flutist with the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra and also is employed by First Federal of Fort Myers.

Dormer was graduated from Cypress Lake High School, the University of North Carolina and Memphis State Law School, from which he received his law degree. He is senior attorney at the Fort Myers office of Florida Rural Legal Services, Inc.

The couple will be married June 4 on Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass.

Murphey-La Croix

Dianne Murphey and David La Croix have announced their plans to be married at Captiva's Chapel By The Sea on Saturday evening, March 19.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Walter Murphey and the late Betty Bartholf Murphey of Crystal Lake, Fla. She is a graduate of Santa Fe Community College and attended the University of Florida.

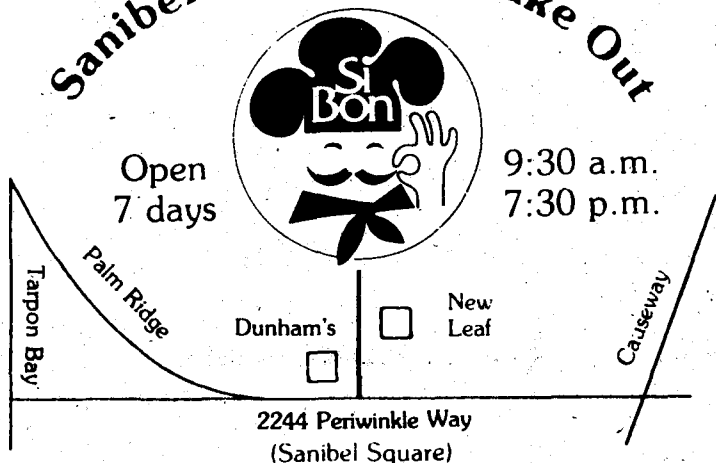
The groom-elect, who will assume responsibilities as Sanibel's city attorney later this month, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude La Croix of Holiday, Fla. He graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado and from the University of Florida School of Law.

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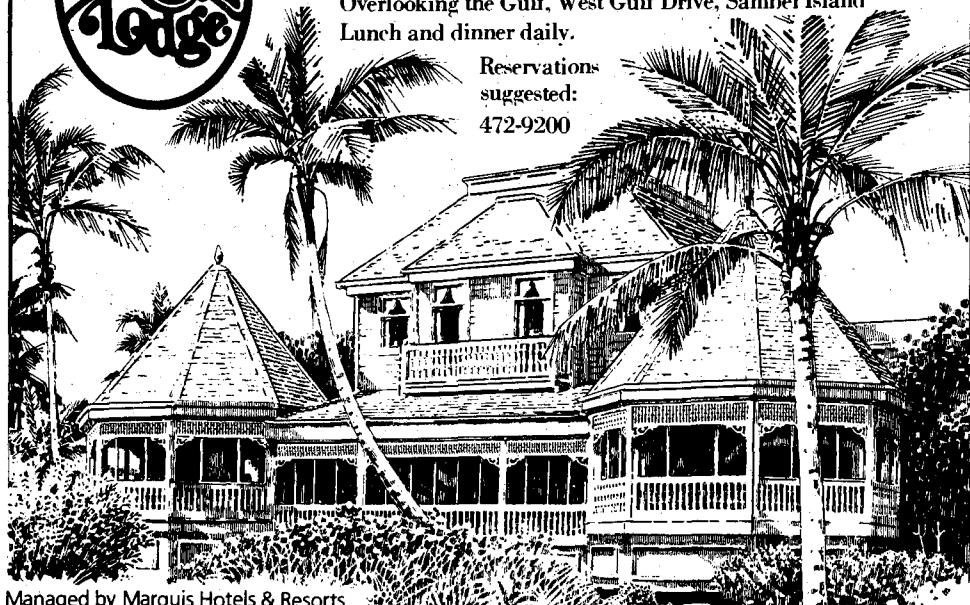
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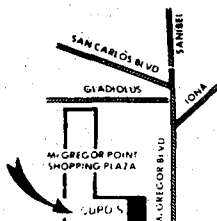
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Island golf

Beachview men

The Beachview Men's Golf Association has drawn more than 65 players to each of its last three weekly tournaments.

Two teams tied for first place with plus-eight on Jan. 29: Clem Donnell, Ed Curtis, Ken Preston and Don Miller tied with Curt Washburn, Ira Hartman, Art Corace and Bob Myers. The second place team at even was Joe Steinert, Bruce Henderson, Buhl Burgoyne and Dave Wooster. The high individual with plus-five was Ken Preston. Second place high individual with plus-four was Clem Donnell.

On Feb. 5 the winners with plus-14 were Ira Hartman, George Philips, Hertz

Pryzant and Ray Howland. Finished second with plus-11 were Bud Ristow, Joe Steinert, Bob Amerine and Curt Washburn. The high individual with plus-six was Jim Corace. Second high individual with plus-five was Ray Howland.

In tournament play on Feb. 12 the winners at plus-10 were Ralph Arris, Bruce Henderson, Joe Steinert and Bill Alquist. In second place with plus-eight were Hank Groh, Bob McFarlane, John Forster and Bob Dormer. The high individual with plus-four was a tie between Buhl Burgoyne and George Fletcher.

Dunes women

The Dunes Women's Golf Association finished a two-week medal play tournament on Feb. 4. From a field of 56 players the winners were:

Class A
 1st - D. Ohlman, 82
 2nd - B. Gardenier, 83
 3rd - L. Hill, 84
 Low net - E. Bever, 63
 Low putts - V. Hansen, 33

Class B
 1st - E. Arthur
 A. Iber 84

2nd - E. Casparis, 87
 3rd - M. Kildow
 S. Rubin 90
 Low net - J. Recor, 61
 Low putts - P. Wilhoit, 36

Class C
 1st - H. Maas, 98
 2nd - L. Sturgis, 99
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 Low putts - B. Tyler, 37

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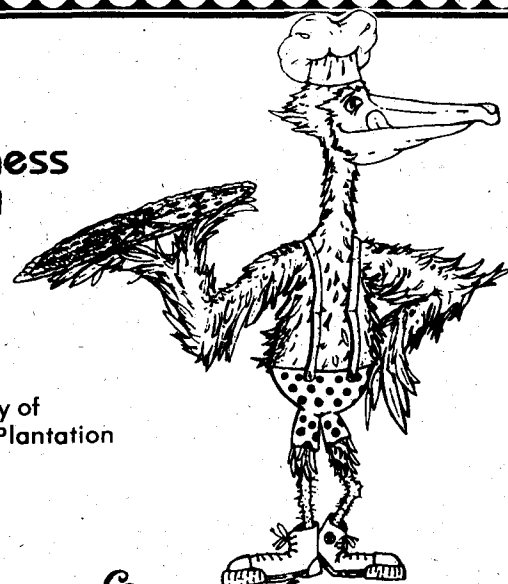
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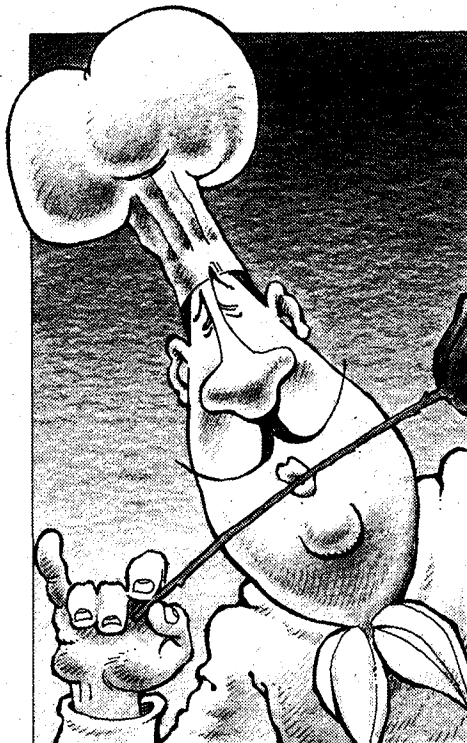
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Island golf

Dunes women continued

The Dunes women played on Feb. 11, with the following results:

High individual points

- 1st - P. Morsman, +14
- 2nd - L. Sturgiss
- D. Van Derbeck +12
- 3rd - E. Bever, +11

High team points

- 1st - D. Van Derbeck
- G. Glaeser +21
- D. Yager
- B. Tyler

- 2nd - E. Bever
- B. Curtis
- H. Maas +13
- L. Hauser
- 3rd - H. Dix
- L. Sturgiss
- M. Lorensen +12
- S. Rubin
- B. Sutherland
- P. Morsman

Beachview women

The Beachview Women's Golf Association played two throwaway holes on Feb. 9. The pro chose numbers three and eight.

The Flight A winners were Nancy Ruedig, first, and Mary Jane Preston, second. Flight B winners were Molly Johnson, first, and Ruth Scoville and Diane Sessions tied for second. Jean Hartman was first in Flight C, and Libby Van Emery finished second.

The Beachview women are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Robbie Wilson tournament, which has been delayed by the rains.



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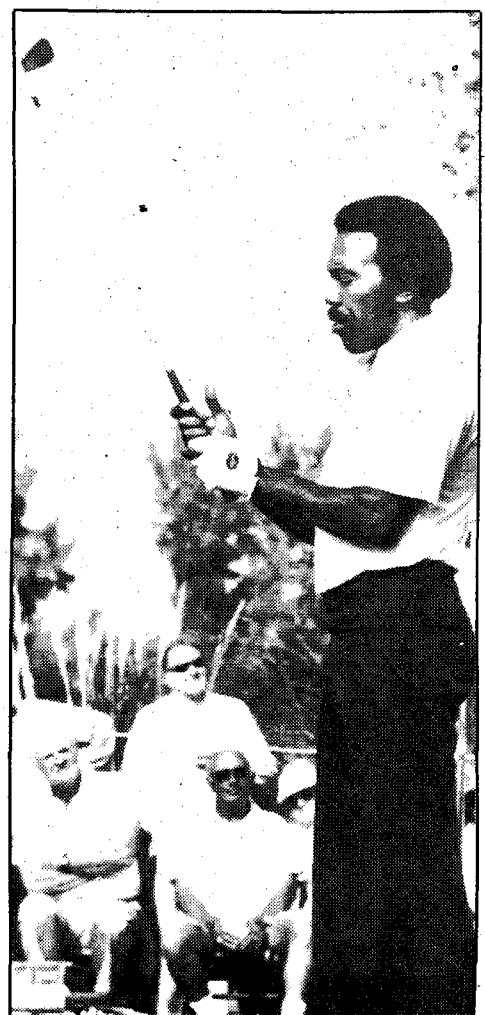
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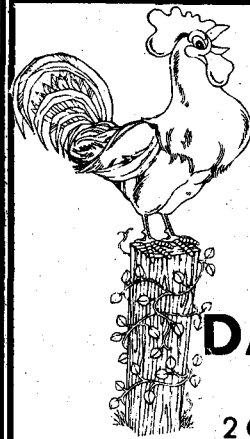
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The perpetual trophy will be awarded to the best creative exhibit in the Artistic Division, hobbyist only. The award will be made to elementary and high school

students.

Children in elementary and high school whose hobby is related to collecting shells and doing creative shellcraft are urged to enter the 1983 Sanibel Shell Show. Entry blanks can be obtained at most shell shops, or call Dorothy Putnam, 472-2320.

Full details on exhibit categories and rules and regulations for entering the Shell

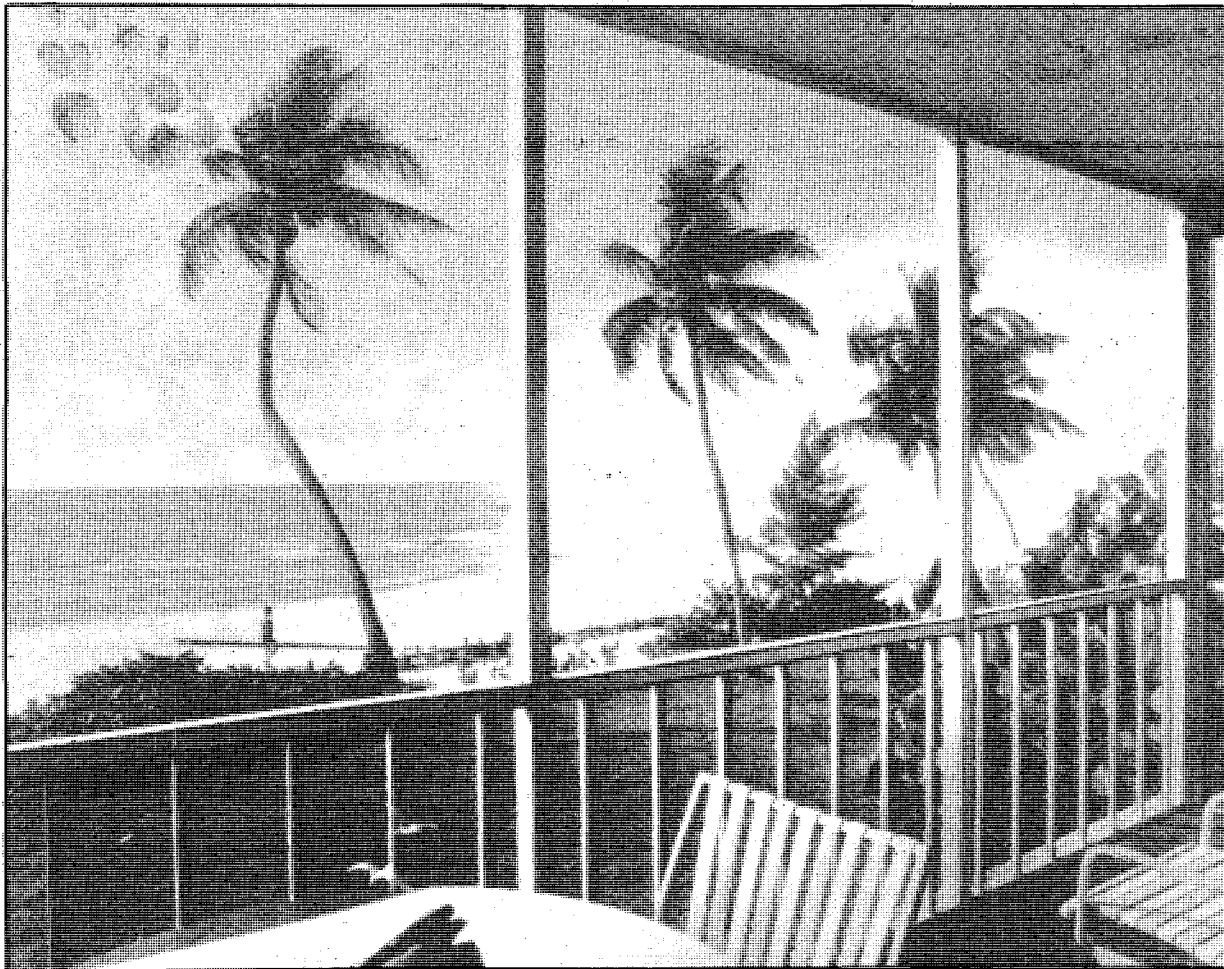
Show appear in the 1983 Sanibel Shell Show Brochure, which is available from one end of the Island to the other in shops, stores, restaurants, libraries and drug stores.

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Duplicate bridge scores

Thirteen and a half tables played bridge on Friday, Feb. 11.

North-South

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| 1. Kay and Roy Hickes | 141 |
| 2. Laura and Austin Dalhart | 139½ |
| 3. Sue Fite-Bennie Start | 136½ |

East-West

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|--------------------------------|------|
| 1. Sue Suto-Vinnie Back | 145½ |
| 2. Doris and Frank Gilmartin | 143 |
| 3. Mary Lou and Cliff Birdsall | 136 |

Games are played at 1:30 p.m. every Thursday and at 7:30 p.m. every Friday at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way.

Twelve tables turned out for duplicate bridge play at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Thursday, Feb. 10.

North-South

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| 1. Ginny Baerren-Lorraine Hauser | 129½ |
| 2. Kay and Roy Hickes | 125½ |

Frieda and Jacob Goodman

East-West

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| 1. Helen and George Hammes | 126 |
| 2. Helen Quimby-Dorothy Startzman | 125 |
| 3. Nellie Womsley Virginia Ehret | 123½ |

Five-Mile Classic set for March 12

The Second Annual Five-Mile Classic is just around the corner. Runners from all over Southwest Florida compete in the race sponsored by Gulfshore Life magazine, the Gulf Coast Runners and the Fort Myers Track Club.

This year race officials expect to draw more than 400 runners from Naples to Canada.

The race will start and finish in Naples Cambier Park, 755 8th Avenue South. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. on race day, Saturday, March 12.

Last year Carlos Conejo won the classic with a time of 24:31. Cathy Stachecki was the first female finisher with a time of 32:22.

All finishers this year will receive a t-shirt. Trophies and ribbons will be

awarded to winners in each age group. This year's race has 10 age categories for men and women. The age groups are 9 and under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

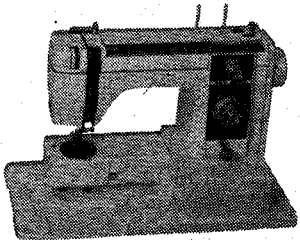
The race is one of the legs of the Fort Myers Track Club Grand Prix runners circuit. Runners who have participated in scheduled events throughout the year accumulate points for each race finished. The classic will give these runners the opportunity to earn points as part of the Grand Prix.

Entry forms have been distributed to area athletic stores and can also be found in the February and March issues of Gulfshore Life. For more information call 262-6425.

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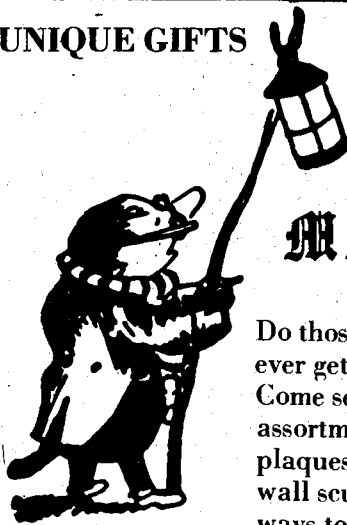
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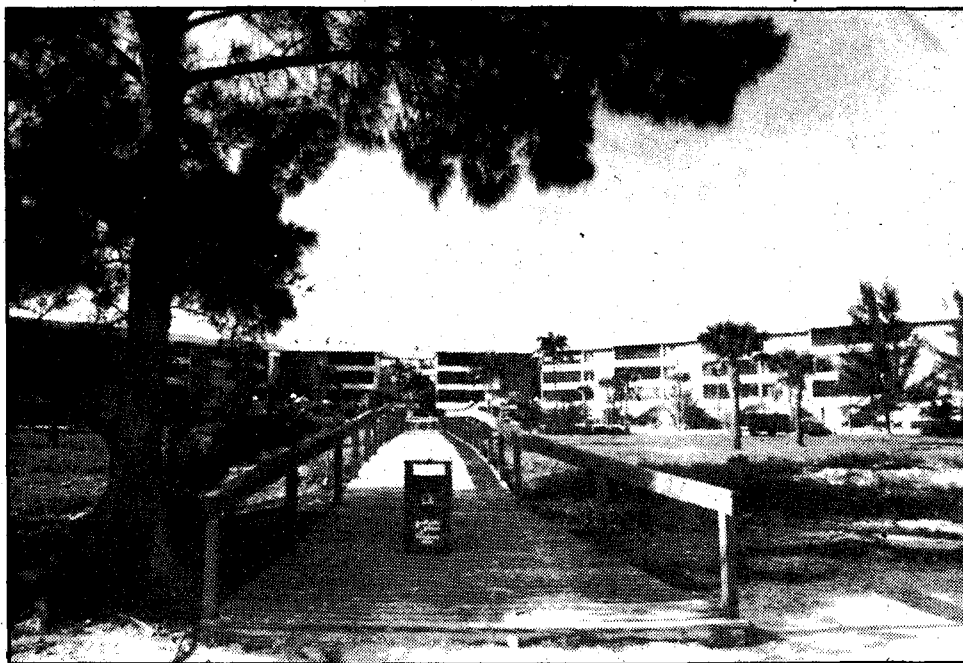


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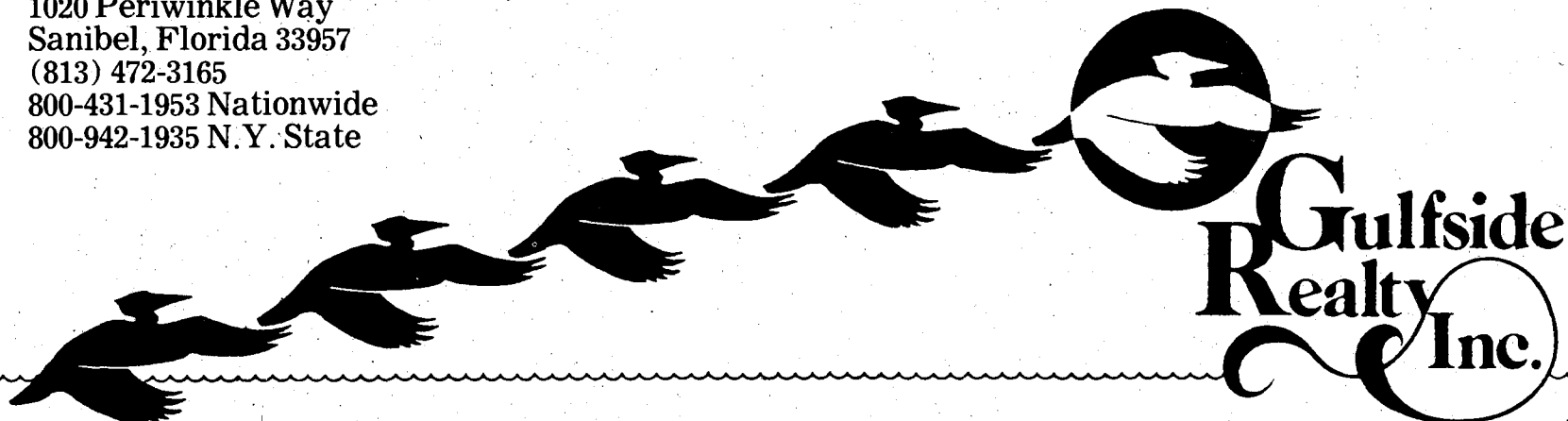
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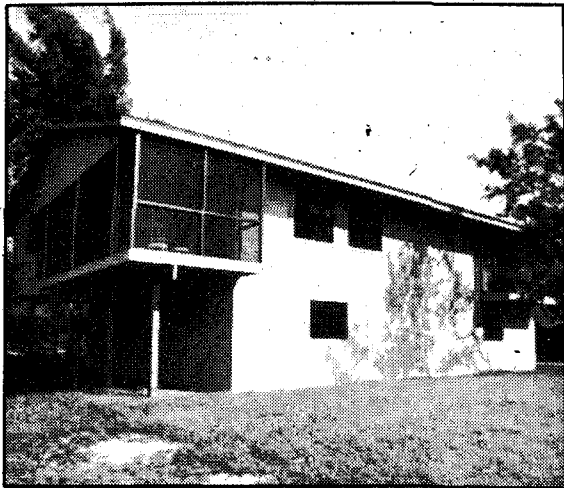
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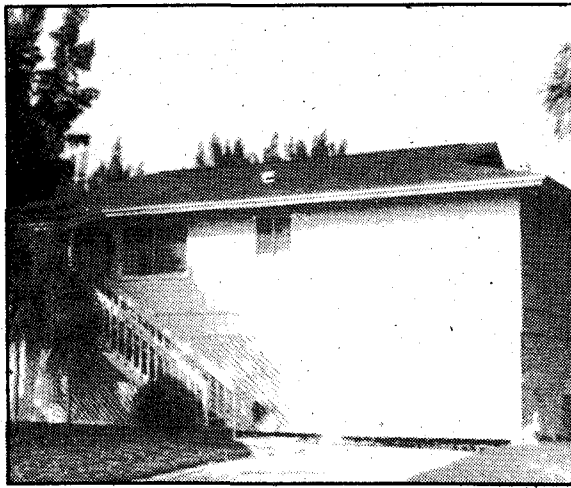


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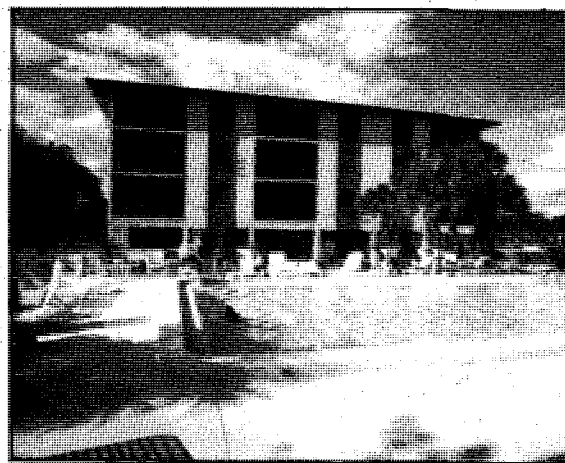


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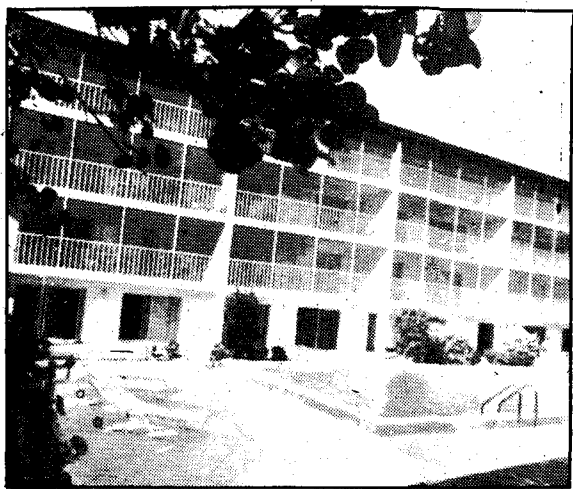
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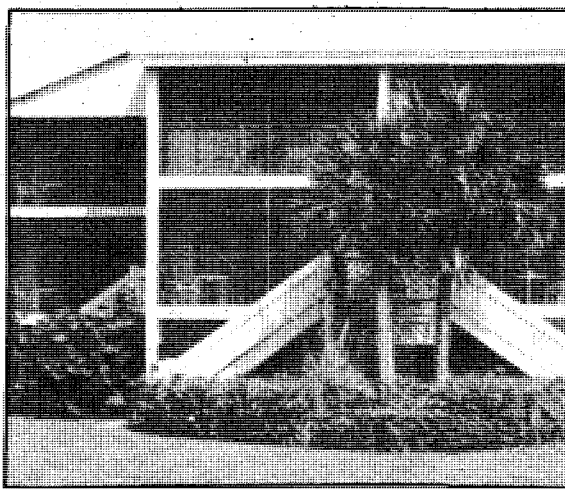
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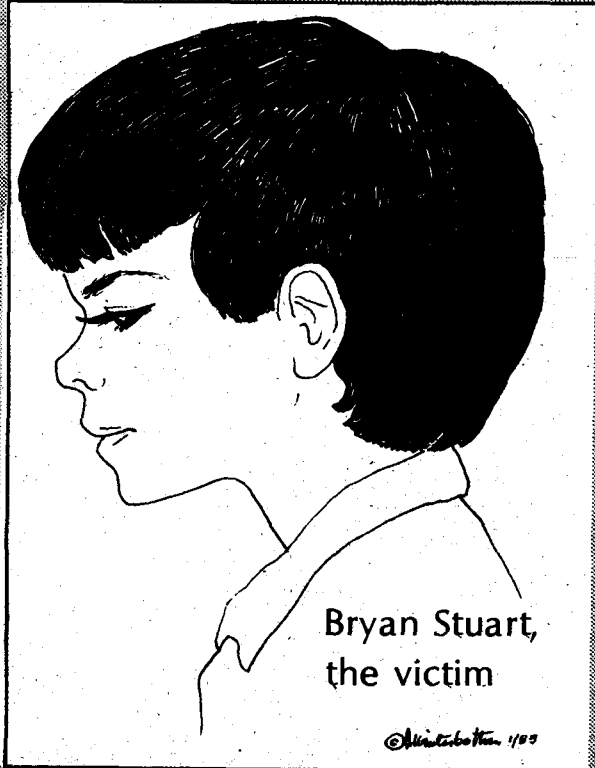
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Rabies update shows incidents on the rise

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

A recent raccoon bite incident on Sanibel triggered a need for a rabies update.

Over the years I have accumulated many data on this much feared disease, so when my young friend Bryan Stuart, 8, who lives part of each year at the Dunes, was bitten by a playful young adult raccoon a few weeks ago I was interested to learn of new prophylaxis methods used by the emergency team at Lee Memorial Hospital. But first a bit of background.

The term rabies is derived from the Latin *rabidus*, meaning "mad," the French say *rabere*; the Portuguese *raiva*. All refer to "rage."

There are very few human deaths from rabies in the United States, but the subject itself often enough is sufficient to scare you half to death.

Rabies is caused by a Myxovirus, a minute organism of helical symmetry. It is an acute encephalomyelitis that attacks nerve tissue of both domestic and wild mammals. Its distribution is practically worldwide except for Australasia and Oceania. Great Britain is almost free of rabies, and Britons take great pains to keep it that way.

Hong Kong, Malaysia, Taiwan and Japan, where the disease naturally occurred, are now free of rabies, which has been accomplished by careful control work.

The disease seems to be spreading westward in Europe and is now known in France and Switzerland, where it was once eradicated. Innovative techniques are now employed in France, where chicken heads inoculated with live attenuated rabies virus are spread in areas where foxes find and eat them. The hope is to confer immunity on wild fox populations and thus halt the spread of the disease.

In the New World rabies is found in all countries and is vectored by many animals. Probably the greatest rabies hazard is in Latin America, where the disease is spread to cattle and other ungulates by Vampire Bats, *Desmodus* sp.

Skunks are particularly serious vectors of rabies in this country. Raccoons are generally less serious vectors, except here in our region. Some of our insectivorous bats also carry rabies. Of course dogs and other canines are susceptible, as are cats.

Most rabies is transmitted from one mammal to another through virus-bearing saliva injected into the victim by a bite. Infection of a victim can occur even before symptoms are evident in the rabid animal doing the biting. In addition to saliva, lachrymal exudates of infected animals — the pancreas, kidneys and adrenal tissues — sometimes can be demonstrated to have the virus present.

The incubation period is quite indefinite but is usually less than two months. In rare cases it can be confusingly longer.

Usually the disease is fatal in man, but there are rare cases of recovery. When virus-bearing saliva is deposited in a healthy animal by a bite in the flesh it travels the nerve paths until it reaches the central nervous system. This can happen within 24 hours, especially if the site is near the head. But as already indicated, symptoms can appear much later.

The virus in the saliva of the vectoring animal travels to the salivary glands through the nerve paths that serve those glands. Thus there is a very effective pathway from

bite site to the brain, where the major build-up of the virus occurs, and back to the salivary glands of the animal.

Rabies passes through three phases: the prodromal, a "premonition" stage when it is evident the animal is becoming ill but without well-defined symptoms; the excitative phase; and finally the paralytic phase.

Sometimes when the excitative phase is most noticeable the animal is said to have "furious rabies." Other animals, when the paralytic phase is most predominant, are termed to have "dumb rabies." Dogs are often dumb rabid because their furious phase might be short.

The term hydrophobia is derived from the inability of some dumb rabid dogs to retain saliva, thus the so-called "foaming at the mouth."

Early premonitory rabid symptoms in a dog might not even be distinguishable from a minor digestive upset or a slight physical injury and can, therefore, be misleading. Rabies might not be suspected.

Rabies in dogs, when there is a furious (excitative) stage, gives rise to the term "mad dog," where the animal is on the crazy side and might be viciously aggressive.

There is a desire among all rabid animals in the excitative stage to attack moving objects. This is very dangerous.

In this country rabies in dogs is quite well under control due to laws demanding immunization on a regular basis. However, there has been an increase in recent years.

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In the United States rabies in dogs is largely under control. The 196 rabid dogs reported in 1979 represented an increase over the 116 reported in 1976, which was the smallest number ever reported since records have been kept.

Rabies in raccoons represents a significant threat. In 1979 there were 543 cases reported — almost 10 percent of all wildlife rabies — and the number is increasing.

More than 90 percent of the rabid coons reported in 1979 came from Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina. A few years ago only Georgia and Florida provided 90 percent of the rabid coons. Obviously, rabies in raccoons is spreading geographically and also in importance.

The first rabid raccoon was found in California in 1936. Sporadic cases have been found in 36 states since then. Florida and Georgia have reported more cases than other states, and only Florida has had cases yearly since 1953.

Today rabies is also common in South Carolina and Alabama. There are reports of increasing numbers in North Carolina and Virginia, where the increase is quite marked.

Volunteer society formed to aid refuge staff

By Carol Kranichfeld

The hand of President Ronald Reagan and budget cutbacks are changing the course of Sanibel's J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, where a volunteer society has been formed to supplement activities formerly undertaken by refuge staff.

"Reagan feels that many of the responsibilities of a national wildlife system should be shouldered by the private sector," says refuge Outdoor Recreation Planner Chris Olsen, who joined the refuge staff last month. Olsen

agrees with Reagan.

The "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Society Inc., was formed with the legal guidance of Island attorney Reed Toomey and is presided over by Bud Ryckman, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society.

A total of 12 Island residents have already signed on to further the society's aims, which include promoting a better understanding and appreciation of the refuge's natural history and wildlife through literature and educational facilities.

The society is in the quick of ordering high quality and pertinent literature for both visitors and residents alike, who will find the books at the refuge Visitors' Center. Volunteers will man the center desk and organize slide files for presentation to refuge visitors.

But society volunteers will also play an active role in outdoor activities such as leading tours through the refuge and maintaining signs on the grounds.

The refuge will provide on-the-spot training for all its volunteers, whose two-hour-a-week commitment will not in-

terfere with other volunteer activities outside the refuge. It will give refuge staff the needed help, however, in providing accurate information to the thousands of visitors who pass through the refuge each year.

Perspective volunteers can learn more about the Island's newest volunteer society by calling Olsen at the refuge, 472-1100. Special introductory meetings have been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 17, from 10 a.m. to noon and Friday, Feb. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Campbell continued

On Sanibel we must be concerned with rabies in our wildlife population. The principal wild animal rabies vectors in Florida are the two species of skunks native to this region. Although both have been recorded on Sanibel, neither is common. Consequently they are not of importance here.

There are, however, pet skunks on Sanibel from time to time, and keeping a pet skunk or raccoon is unwise.

The wild animal species on Sanibel that is of most concern in connection with rabies is the raccoon. Other possible vectors such as the bobcat and the fox are quite rare here.

There is no accounting for one's sometimes unusual interests. One of mine for almost 50 years has been the study of rabies. This dates from a period in my life when I was in charge of rabies eradication in the Vampire Bats of Trinidad in the then British West Indies.

Since that time, rabies has held a peculiar fascination for me, and I might say that one reason I did not return from Trinidad and enter a school of veterinary medicine was because of a "rabid" fear of this disease.

In the United States a veterinarian must, in all probability, handle several proved rabid animals in the course of a lifetime. This was something I preferred to avoid.

The Federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) publishes an annual comprehensive zoonosis surveillance report on rabies to which I subscribe. According to the latest data available 5,160 wild animal rabies cases were reported in this country in 1979. There were 636 cases in domestic animals and five in human. This demonstrates a large increase from 1976, when the figures were 2,724 and 420 and two, respectively.

The wildlife rabies was broken down as follows: skunks, 59 percent; bats, 15 percent; raccoons, a bit more than 10 percent; foxes, almost 3 percent.

Ignoring the skunks, which are unimportant in Florida and the other southeastern states, raccoons were most important, where, in 13 states, 543 cases of rabies were reported. This figure was up from 277 in 1976 and up 104 percent from the previous five-year average.

This is the highest number of raccoon cases ever reported in one year. Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama reported 93 percent of the raccoon rabies cases. The other 7 percent are scattered and do not appear to have geographical significance.

Thus it is clear that in the southeast, where rabies in raccoons is now considered endemic, raccoons are of more importance in the spread of the disease than are other wildlife species.

On Sanibel, where we have so many raccoons, contact with them by humans should be avoided. I have been informed that rabies-positive raccoons have been identified from our Islands. It is obviously unwise to tame and make pets of these animals, and sick or injured raccoons should be humanely destroyed.

Feeding of raccoons on Sanibel -- either accidentally (through their raids on poorly protected dumpsters and garbage cans) or intentionally -- is unwise.

Many of our raccoons, due to poor diet, I believe, are rather unhealthy looking creatures unlike the thrifty, healthy ones you see out in the "Ding" Darling mangrove forest.

Some people insist on keeping pet coons and sometimes descended skunks. This is risky business here in the southeast, especially in the case of coons.

The Federal Center for Disease Control advises against keeping skunks and raccoons as pets. Long and variable incubation periods in some wild animals kept as pets have been reported. In addition, rabies has actually been caused in such pet animals by injecting them with live modified virus vaccines that were intended to immunize them. Sometimes a pet that is a carrier of rabies never demonstrates any rabies symptoms.

According to the Center for Disease there are no vaccines currently available that are proved to be effective in immunizing wild animals against rabies.

A pet skunk or pet raccoon may be thought to be immune from rabies because it received injections, but the possibility is very real that it is not. Also, because of the very nature of the wild pet, it is likely to be seen and handled by more people than a domestic pet. Consequently, many persons might be exposed and later need antirabies treatment.

In one case in Oklahoma, a wild pet was found to be rabid. After the pet was carefully studied, 29 people were identified and sought out who had been exposed to rabies. All had to take the prophylactic antirabies treatment.

In the last few years the antirabies treatment has become less painful and much shorter. Formerly a series of 14 to 28 painful abdominal injections were necessary. Now only five are required and they are much less

painful.

My young friend Bryan Stuart, after his bite -- really a nip -- gave a lot of professionals a complex problem to mull over.

The culprit coon, a young adult named Brat, had been reared as an orphan for eventual release. It had been housed with another coon -- a wild one that had been injured.

Brat escaped from his cage on Jan. 23, and young Bryan just happened to be near the playful animal on the morning on Jan. 24. Brat came at him twice from a clump of bushes. The second time Bryan was nipped -- not seriously, but the skin was scraped and there was blood.

These circumstances gave Bryan's pediatrician and several doctors at the Lee Memorial Hospital emergency room a confusing problem to sort out. They had the following choices:

1. Forget the incident
2. Undertake prophylactic measures
 - a. immediately
 - b. after a week or 10 days.

The condition of the animal over most of its history was probably rabies-free. But even so, the animal could have been infected by its injured cagemate or by contact with a wild coon during the night of Jan. 23 when it was free. It could conceivably have been infected even by a wild coon that might have approached its cage earlier.

The culprit was recaptured on Jan. 24 and was again housed with its injured cagemate.

Bryan's mother and the pediatrician opted for a cautious approach, and Bryan was treated at Lee Memorial Hospital emergency room on Jan. 24. He received the following:

Rabies Immune Globulin (Human) USP -- This is a specially prepared human globulin product extracted from the venous blood plasma of people who have a confirmed adequately high rabies antibody concentration or titer. It confers passive immunity and should be administered promptly, one time only, after exposure.

Bryan received two vials of this very expensive material, the dosage of which is determined by the patient's weight. It is expensive -- \$78 per vial -- because the manufacturer must maintain a "stable" of people willing to sell their blood plasma who have high enough rabies titers and are free of other diseases such as hepatitis. A number of such specialized globulin products are available in this country.

One ml of Rabies Vaccine Grown on Human Diploid Cell Cultures -- All authorities recommend that this be given on the first day (day 0) with the one-time-only Rabies Immune Globulin. In the United States four additional doses of Rabies Vaccine Grown on Human Diploid Cells (this confers active immunity) are given on days 3, 7, 14, and 28.

Thus Bryan has had or will have shots on Jan. 27 and 31 and on Feb. 7 and 21. In Germany, a sixth dose is employed, but U.S. studies have concluded that five give the desired results.

The above new regimen is ever so much better than the painful 14 to 28 daily doses of Rabies Vaccine that were used until the recent past.

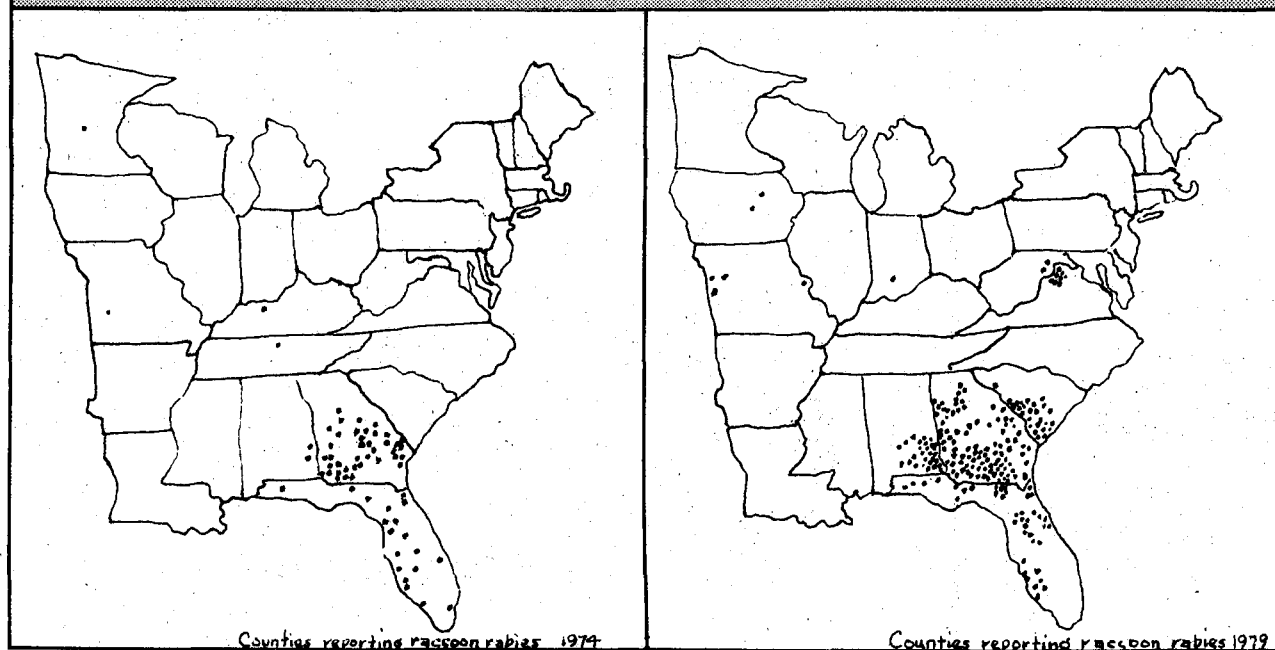
Bryan reports little serious pain or inconvenience from the Human Diploid Rabies vaccine injections. There was only some stiffness and slight pain when he moved his arm after the shot.

The one-time-only two vials (2 ml each) of Rabies Immune Globulin given in the hip was more painful. For about a day and a half, there was stiffness and it was hard for the patient to walk.

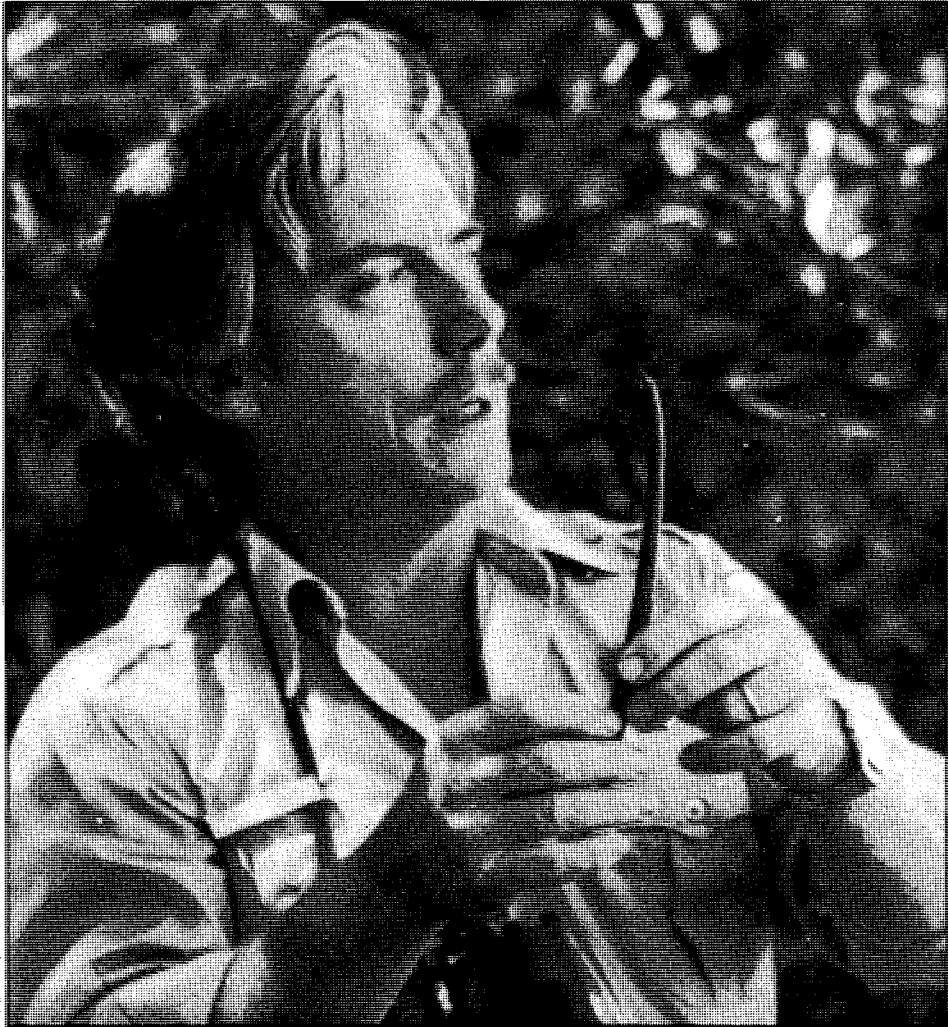
The old 14 to 28-day treatment was exceedingly painful and fraught with danger. Occasionally it caused fatal paralysis in patients who had been previously immunized. So we are fortunate to have available the new, modern treatment described above.

The prophylactic treatment Bryan took was so far superior to the painful old post-exposure regimen that no one should hesitate to submit to it after an encounter with a possibly rabid animal.

From these maps it is strikingly evident that rabies in raccoons spread rapidly between 1974 and 1979. Although we don't have figures for 1980 and 1981, we know the trend to be continuing.



Refuge talks focus on delicate ecosystem



Biological technician Charles LeBuff, above, holds a mangrove seed pod as he leads a group along the refuge boardwalk. Right, park technician Bonnie Bell explains the refuge operations to visitors

The staff at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge continues to offer six talks a week in the refuge for those interested in learning more about the Island's delicate ecosystem.

Scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, the talks focus on a variety of topics including bird identification and various Florida

flora.

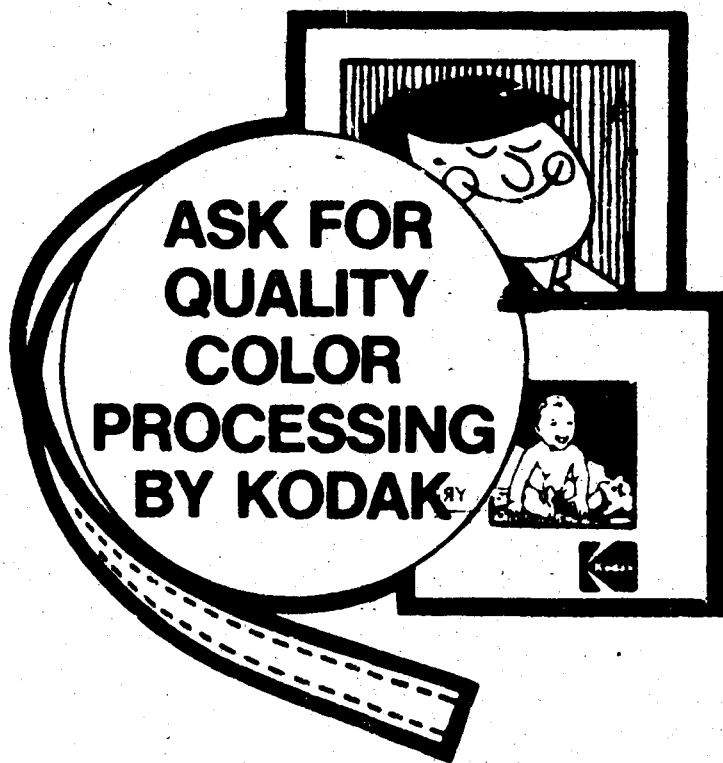
Outdoor Recreation Planner Chris Olsen leads the talks on Wednesdays, and Park Technician Bonnie Bell heads discussions on Saturdays. Both talks are held at the observation tower on the Wildlife Drive.

Biological Technician Charles LeBuff holds his talks at the boardwalk in the mangroves, also on the Wildlife Drive. Last Friday LeBuff discussed the importance of the mangrove in the formation of barrier islands and its benefits to Florida's economy.

A recent study determined that every acre of mangroves is worth \$66,000 annually to Florida's economy because they are the breeding grounds for fish and shrimp, LeBuff said.



along the Wildlife Drive. Above right, outdoor recreation planner Chris Olsen shows how the spotting scope works. Photos by David Meardon.



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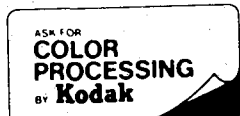
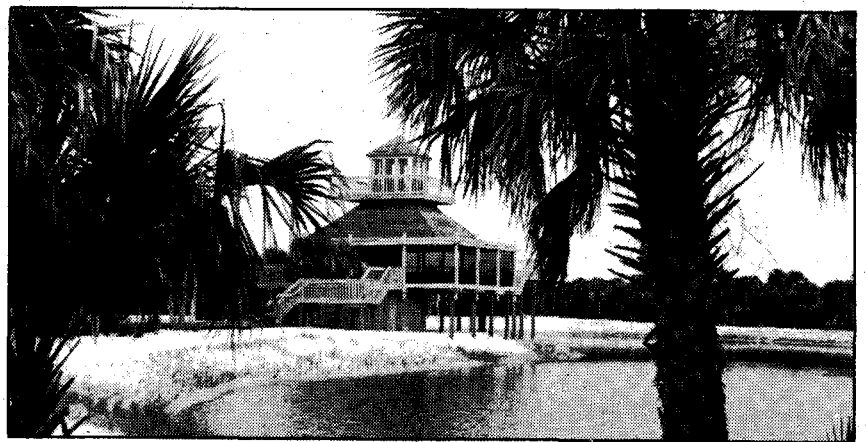


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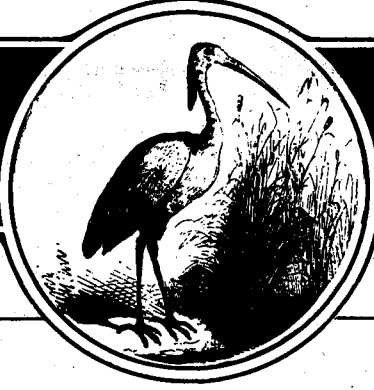
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REFUGE REPORT

Maintenance workers rarely seen, but they make a difference

By Chris Olsen

Outdoor Recreation Planner
J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge
Two staff members at J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge are rarely seen by the visiting public, but their activities along with refuge administrative duties form the backbone of refuge operations.

One might consider what the refuge would look like if maintenance workers Ferrell Johns and Richard Blackburn were not part of the refuge staff.

The appearance of the refuge would be very different indeed if daily maintenance and janitorial operations were not performed. And the refuge could not operate if vehicles, boats and other equipment too numerous to list were not maintained and repaired as needed.

To give readers an idea of what these two maintenance workers accomplish, here is a sample of their January activities:

Daily monitored and maintained the Tarpon Bay sewage treatment plant.

Participated in the inspection of the new office and Visitor Center. This was done to catch omissions or problems that may have occurred during the last 10 months, so that the building contractors can make repairs before the one year warranty on the building runs out.

Daily cleaned the office-Visitor Center and public restrooms (6,581 visitors used the Visitor Center in January).

Maintained canoe trails on Buck Key.

Assisted in the erection of an additional osprey nesting platform on the refuge.

Continued efforts to control Brazilian pepper.

Replaced broken handrail on the Wildlife Drive observation tower for public safety.

Graded the Wildlife Drive.

Picked up litter.

Mowed parts of the Wildlife Drive to create openings for wildlife observation and to make pull over areas for slower vehicles.

Refuge facilities and equipment can be likened to preserving wildlife habitat -- neither can be performed by only a few. The J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge is fortunate to have not only the maintenance services of Johns and Blackburn, but also to have the many volunteers who man the Visitor Center information desk and do occasional spot cleaning of the windows

and carpets in the center.

Like wildlife habitat, refuge maintenance can benefit from the activities and attitudes of people other than the refuge staff. Some of the activities refuge visitors can do include picking up litter they see on the grounds, wiping their feet before entering the Visitor Center to minimize the cleanup required, and reporting any safety hazards they observe to refuge officials.

Maintenance workers Johns and Blackburn are not always seen, but their presence is felt by wildlife and visitors alike. They are a part of the necessary support system for continued services and operations of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Refuge visitors top 400,000 for 1982

By Bonnie Hall

Park Technician
J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge
Visitation at Sanibel's J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge reached approximately 409,900 for calendar year 1982, acting refuge Manager Bob Ziobro reported last week.

The figure includes visitors to the

Visitor's Contact Station, Bailey Tract, Wildlife Drive and canoe trails.

Although removal of the Lighthouse property from the jurisdiction of the refuge was responsible for a marked decrease in total visits and fishing, the actual number of visits to the new Visitor's Contact Station showed a 366 percent increase from those recorded at the

Lighthouse office in 1981. An additional increase of 60 percent was also noted in foot use of the refuge complex.

Inasmuch as 72 percent of the total visits took place along the five-mile Wildlife Drive, it is pleasantly surprising to note the lack of litter along the route as well as on the entire refuge. Ziobro attributed the cleanliness to many conscientious visitors,

both resident and non-resident, who utilize the area each day.

Considering that in the peak month of February more than 48,000 people visited the refuge complex, the little amount of trash left behind is quite an accomplishment and one that the refuge staff greatly appreciates.

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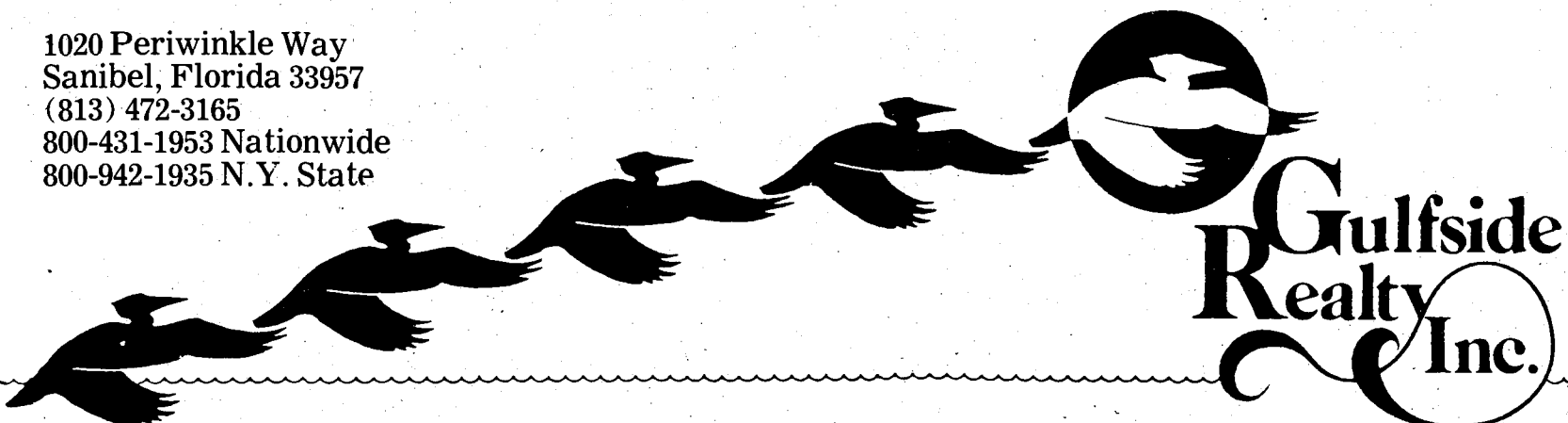
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Wildlife officer discusses white-tailed deer

By George Campbell

A packed house at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation heard wildlife officer David Palanzi's presentation on deer management in Florida last Tuesday.

Palanzi is an officer with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission who has worked in law enforcement for the past eight years. He was present at the controversial deer kill in the Everglades last year. The ensuing confrontation between environmentalists and about 100 wildlife officers was only settled in the courts.

Florida passed its first deer management law in 1828, when "fire hunting" was banned in some areas. Fire hunting involved using torches at night that reflect the eyes of the hunted into the sights of the hunter for a foolproof target.

In the 1930's there were only 20,000 deer left in Florida after a century or more of over-exploitation of the species. Today the official figure exceeds 600,000. Approximately 30,000 were killed by hunters last year.

The concept of saving all females and killing only males has run into serious problems in some areas where only a few male deer exist. In some places the proportion is about 5 percent males to 95 percent females.

Modern managers suggest that doe hunting is at least as defensible as buck hunting in order to provide a more natural and balanced sex ratio in the remaining breeding herd.

Any given area has only a finite quantity of suitable food for the proper nutrition of any species that lives in the area. Thus the population of deer making a living on a

specific area has a natural limit.

Nature can be relied upon to control the deer populations. Or man can do it by hunting. The Game and Freshwater Fish Commission relies on hunting.

In primordial Florida, before man came with his guns and later dredges and bulldozers that made much Florida deer habitat unusable by the deer themselves, nature controlled the population levels of deer.

The Florida panther was an abundant and useful deer predator in the early days. Today the panther population has been reduced to -- maybe -- 20 individuals and hence retains little of its former impact.

The abundant surrogate predator, the automobile, thought by many to replace the panther, does not measure up according to Palanzi. He said relatively few deer road kills are reported to his agency.

Another factor of great importance in the future of the Everglades deer herd is the number of governmental and private organizations and citizens who impact the question in one way or another.

The South Florida Water Management District based at West Palm Beach is one of the most important and powerful governmental agencies around. The district is responsible for water supplies to the great megalopolis that extends from West Palm all the way down through Greater Miami to Homestead.

The east end of Alligator Alley bisects Conservation Area 3A into north and south sections. All of the north section (some 200,000 acres) is in Broward County; the south section (550,000 acres) is shared by Broward and Dade counties.

The district controls the destiny of

thousands of animals of many kinds, the destiny of the Everglades National Park water supply and of the millions of people, gardens, exotic bushes and trees of the megalopolis.

Thus, a decision in an office in West Palm Beach can cause the increase or retention of water that can have an immediate effect on the deer-carrying capacity in all of Conservation Area 3A.

That is what happened last summer. After heavy rainfall high levels of water were retained. Area 3A flooded north and south, reducing in rapid fashion the groceries available to the deer and driving them to "tree islands" -- infrequent higher areas that are vegetated. Soon the browse in the islands was reduced to near zero and the herd was in trouble even though many deer were grazing on water plants in the flooded areas.

The Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission has grown over the last decade into a body that is responsive to all citizens -- hunters and environmentalists as well as conservationists concerned with the perpetuation of endangered species and the preservation of natural habitat.

This is laudable because their former emphasis in serving largely the hunting public was out of balance. Old people in tennis shoes are citizens and taxpayers, too, and are entitled to professional service from the commission along with the hunters.

But the commission retains, at heart, the hunters' interest when it comes to deer. Hunters want more and more target animals. So without able coordination, two powerful bodies -- the water district and the commission -- each chased its own goal

and resulted in the Everglades deer problem last summer.

The commission perhaps should set its sights on maintaining a lower deer population in Conservation Area 3A both north and south inasmuch as the water district can abruptly change the deer carrying capacity by controlling water levels.

Perhaps the most prudent approach would be to maintain a stable population at a sustainable level gauged to the worst possible habitat conditions that could be presented by the water district. Certainly such an approach, if it is possible to achieve, would offer fewer target animals. But the remaining herd would be healthy and would not be subject to extremely contentious public uproar and court battles such as last year's.

Perhaps 3A should be withdrawn altogether from being a hunting area, the water district should be induced to present fewer drastic habitat changes to the herd, and the deer should be allowed to find their own correct population level in as natural a way as possible.

With a Florida deer herd of 600,000, certainly this sensitive area could be withdrawn from areas where deer hunting is allowed. Also, considering the nature of the undisciplined American hunter as contrasted with the highly disciplined German or British hunter, important protection could thus be provided to many other important species, some of which are endangered.

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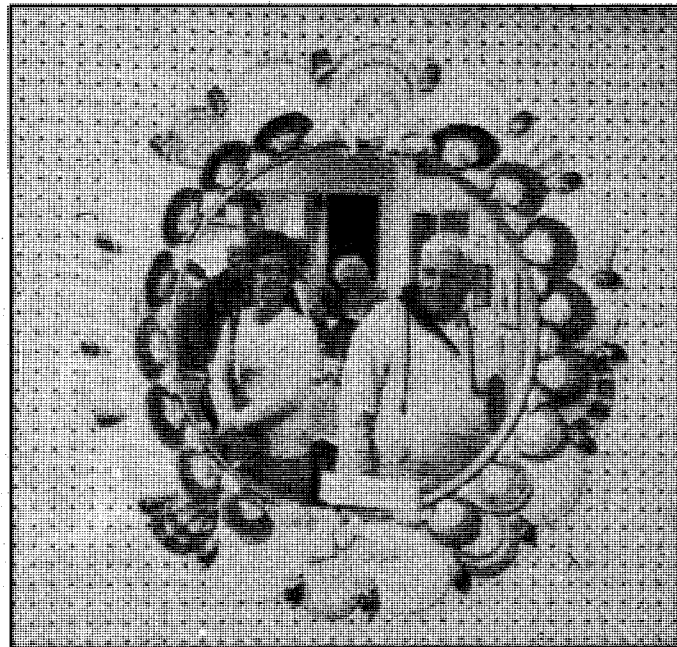
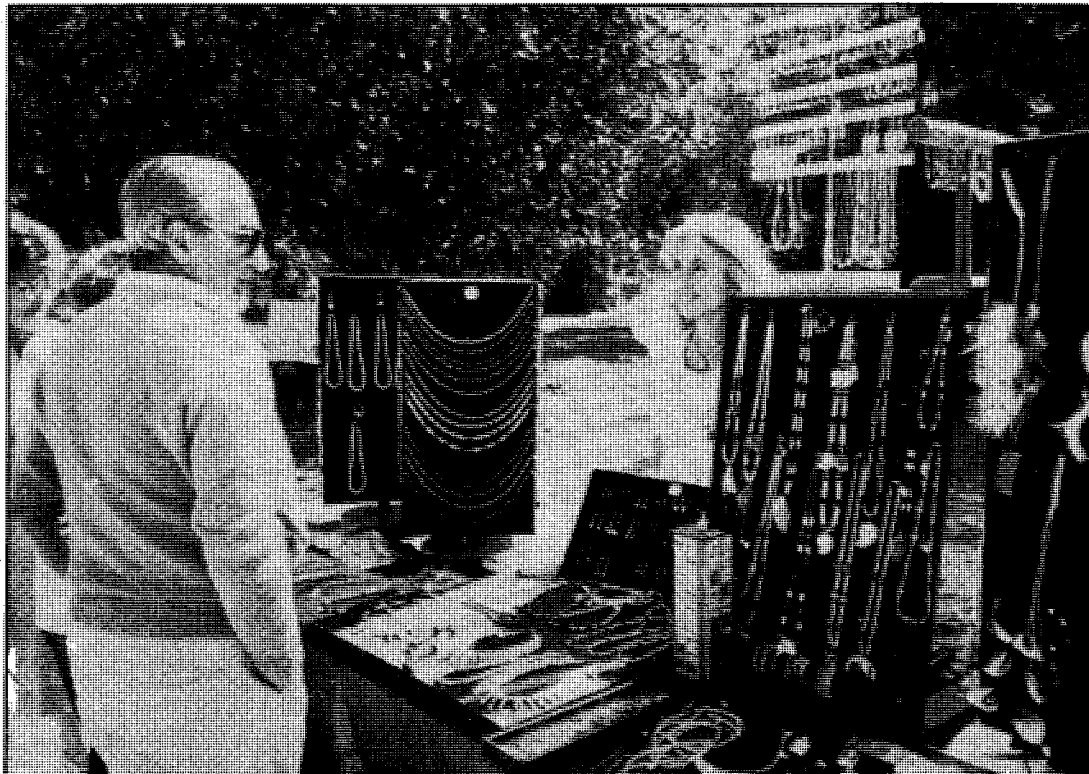
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By Carol Kranichfeld



Library fair declared 'best yet'

Although a head count was not taken, the 1983 Sanibel Library Arts and Crafts Fair is purported to have been the best attended island book fair yet.

"The attendance was tremendous," said library representative Marguerite Williamson, who claims more books and magazines were sold on the fair's first day than during both days of last year's event.

Even non-literary items purchased at the fair were sold with remarkable speed, according to Williamson, who reported that Islander Alice Kylo's renowned native jellies were entirely sold out the first day.

The plant sale was also a resounding success, with ficus trees and rubber plants finding new homes 'round the clock while other fair goers watched pottery and carvings in the making by island craftsmen.

But, of course, the Islands' bibliophiles and scholars were the main focus of the two-day fair, with volumes of books and magazines, contributed by the library and friends of the library, packed up and hauled away faster than devoted Library volunteers could re-stack the shelves and tables.

The Sanibel Library Fair was truly an island event—even the raffle winners were island residents all. Evelyn Spencer drew a lucky ticket for Sanibel artist Ikki Matsumoto's "Rain, Rain, Go Away", donated by the Schoolhouse Gallery, and Mrs. Donald Lawrence was the winner of Amy Meyer's life-like shell-flower arrangement. Island photographer Maggie Foskett took home a lovely hand-woven mohair shawl created by veteran weaver Evelyn Klein, and Nell Ford Goodwin's raccoon wild wood original was won by Gloria Kollimani.



Bobbe McGlynn, top, chats with a browser at the craft booth run by Karin and Peter Leonardi. Center, artist Jean Gibson sketches a portrait. Bottom, Jake and Mary Wegmuller had fun weaving palm fronds for sale and demonstration. Top right, a shell mirror reflects fair goers inside the Sanibel Community Association hall. Photos by David Meardon.

Demonstration, exhibit, opera fill arts agenda

Island artists who are ready to perfect their technique will want to take advantage of the watercolor demonstration by artist Phil Rasmussen at the next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League on Thursday, Feb. 17.

Dedicated to creating transparent watercolors, the Fort Myers artist attempts to bring out the best in watercolor during his workshops and demonstrations, which have been held throughout the Southwest Florida area.

Retired from the Air Force in 1965 after 26 years of service, Rasmussen has since made every effort to further his own artistic endeavors and has since taken every art course available at ECC.

Essentially an outdoor "on-site" painter, Rasmussen is a member of the Florida Watercolor Society and Florida Artists Group, both of which have honored him with awards for his contribution to group exhibits. His paintings, which reflect his frequent travels both abroad and at home, are in collections throughout the country.

Art League members are encouraged to make the acquaintance of this outstanding artist who will be at the art league's February meeting at the Sanibel Community Center beginning at 1:30 p.m. this Thursday.

And if you've longed to paint with watercolors but never knew how, the Sanibel-Captiva Art League's February Still Life Watercolor Workshops might be just the thing for you.

The workshops are scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 17 and 24, from 9 a.m. until noon and will be conducted by veteran art instructor and fellow Islander Marguerite McDonald at the Sanibel Community Center.

Any art league member can participate in the workshop free of charge. Non-members can attend all three workshops by buying an annual membership for only \$10.

McDonald has taught art classes from kindergarten

through adult levels, but is most recently known for her instruction at the Sanibel Resources Center and for supervision of two art league workshops in basic drawing.

Non-members who would like to participate in the workshops can join the art league by sending their dues to Ruth Fox, 714 Durion Court, Sanibel.

All workshop participants should bring water color materials including paper and sketching paper and pencils. For more information call 472-4232.

The original work of Captiva Artist Joan Burr will be featured at the Sanibel Gallery from Feb. 17-24.

A Massachusetts native, Burr produces her award-winning oils and water colors at her Island studio, where her main tool is the palette knife. Her paintings, some of which are straight out of the school of French Impressionism, have been displayed in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where she and her family lived for 15 years. Her creations have also been displayed locally through the Sanibel-Captiva Art League, the Naples Art Association and the Delray Beach, Cape Coral and Fort Myers Beach art leagues. She has also displayed pieces with the Art Council of Southwest Florida.

A former student of respected East Florida artists Arthur Saranoff and Peter Kolean, Burr consistently finds new formats through which to reflect the bright, fresh colors of the Caribbean and Florida.

The works she has in the Sanibel Gallery are varied and professional and can be seen at the gallery in the Heart of the Island Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Prism lovers will be captivated by the Schoolhouse

Gallery's ongoing exhibit of handblown glass by local artist Don Hayes.

The exhibit will be open through Saturday, Feb. 19, with recent works by Sanibel's only glassblower.

Hayes shares double billing with Fort Myers artist Tom Bond, whose dynamic watercolors are also on display in the gallery's Exhibit Room.

Located on Tarpon Bay Road, the Schoolhouse Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Local fiber artists Polly Matsumoto and Anita Amodeo begin their final series of craft classes for the 1983 winter season this month. Each class is complete in one day, and all materials are provided for in the workshop fee.

The schedule is as follows: Melon basket -- Thursday, Feb. 17; hearth basket -- Thursday, Feb. 24; potato basket -- Thursday, March 10; hen basket -- Thursday, March 17; garlic basket and handmade paper -- Thursday, March 24; and triangular shawl -- Monday, March 18. An oval picnic basket class will be taught as well, but no date had been selected at press time.

For more information and registration call Amodeo, 481-1964.

Lee County Alliance of the Arts has two performances scheduled this week. The Gulf Coast Opera will present a concert from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 20, and will be followed by a performance of the Calusa Chamber Players from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 21.

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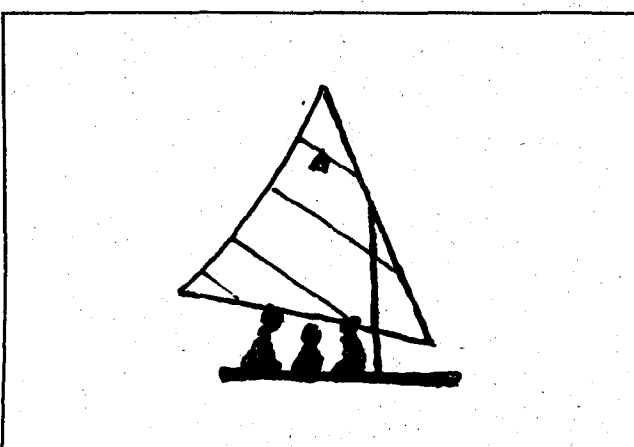
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Officer discusses Florida deer

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The unique Florida Everglades should be granted a reprieve from such destructive hunting activities.

From the author: In reporting this

Tuesday at the Center meeting I have fairly described wildlife officer Palanzi's program.

I have also added a number of comments and suggestions of my own that might help solve some of the problems relating to the Florida white-tailed deer herd.

Antarctic adventure comes to Sanibel

Antarctic adventure will come to the screen at the Sanibel Community Association hall this Thursday, Feb. 17, when Aileen Lotz presents the sixth in the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society winter program series.


Lotz presides over the Dade County Charter Review Commission and Department of Human Resources. On her

own time she is a birding enthusiast who is deeply involved in building a "world bird list."

In pursuit of her hobby she visited the tip of South America, the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and Antarctica at Christmastime 1981. She will share that ad-

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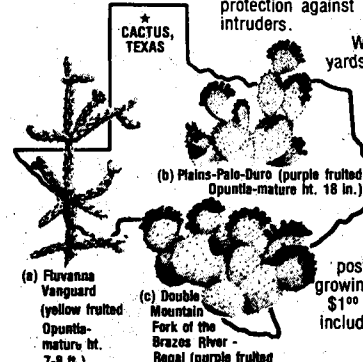
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The schedule of programs follows:

Feb. 17 -- Aileen Lotz -- "Trip to Antarctica" -- Penguins, albatross and other birds found only in the land at the bottom of the world, Falkland Islands and Antarctica.

Feb. 24 -- Alvah Sanborn -- "Sea Bird Islands" -- Slides and motion picture on Bonaventure and Machias Seal in quest of the great Gannet colony and the Puffins.

March 10 -- Victor Emanuel -- "Birds of

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March 17 -- Dr. Herbert Kale -- "Avian Research and Conservation in Florida" -- By the director of ornithological research of the Florida Audubon Society.

March 24 -- Steve Phillips -- "Reptiles and Amphibians on Sanibel" -- By the manager of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation

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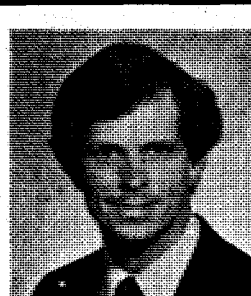
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Session I - Week of February 21
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State acquires 20 acres on Upper Captiva

A 20-acre parcel of environmentally endangered lands owned by the Safety Harbor Corporation recently was transferred to the state of Florida.

Through negotiations between the state Department of Natural Resources and the Safety Harbor Corporation, an agreement was reached for the state to purchase from the corporation 20 acres of Upper Captiva

land under the auspices of the Environmental Endangered Lands Act, Acquisition Fund.

The acquisition price represented below market values to the state in consideration for an easement approved by the trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund.

"This transaction represents a significant step forward in the state's

objective for acquiring additional environmentally sensitive lands on Upper Captiva and the Cayo Costa State Reserve, in general," Barbara Mathews, DNR land acquisition attorney, said last week.

The acquired parcel now represents more than 100 acres of contiguously owned state land on Upper Captiva for the use and enjoyment of the general public.

The total 20-acre parcel is comprised of approximately seven upland acres. The remaining acreage is mangrove and other aquatic vegetation.

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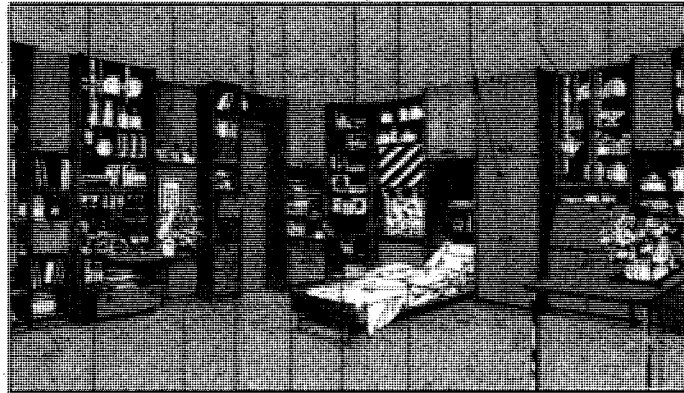
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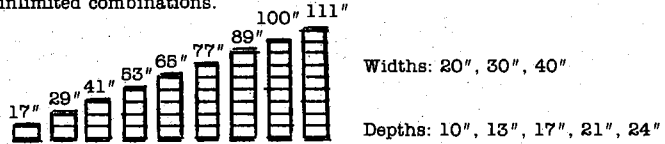
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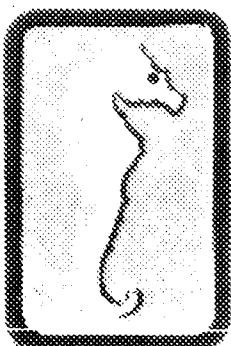
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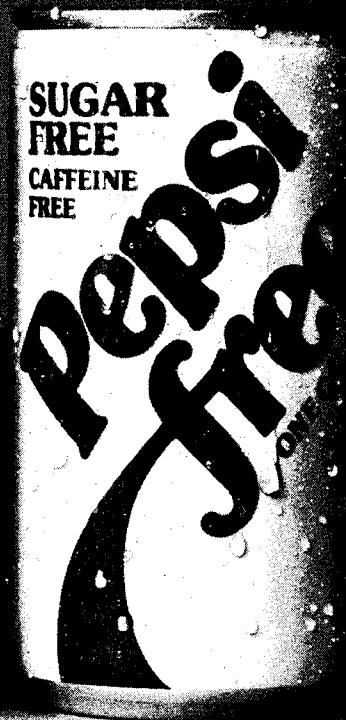
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Philanthropic, educational women's organization formed

The Sanibel Chapter FV of the PEO Sisterhood, a philanthropic and educational organization, was organized recently and held its first meeting preceeded by a reception and coffee hour on Saturday, Feb. 12.

The officers for the new chapter are Beverly Slay, president; Nancy Kincaid,

vice president; Margaret Hoorneman, recording secretary; Rachel Nottelmann, corresponding secretary; Barbara Slagle, treasurer; Jeanne Druse, chaplain; Doris Gustafson, guard.

The PEO Sisterhood is a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing to women increased opportunities

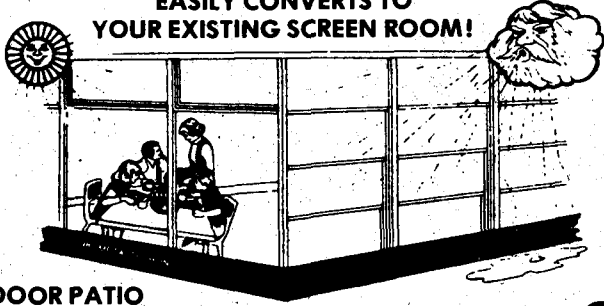
for higher education. It was founded at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869.

The PEO Sisterhood maintains four educational philanthropies including the PEO Educational Fund, a revolving loan fund established in 1907 to lend money to women for education beyond high school;

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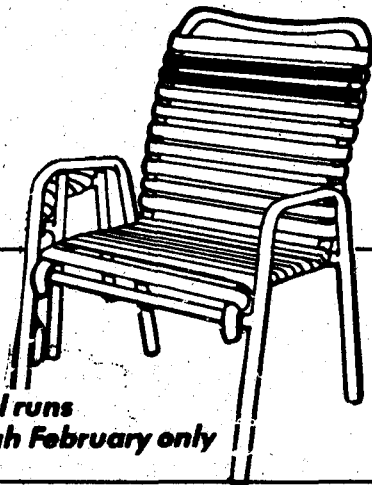
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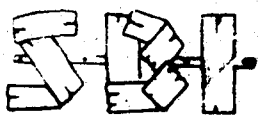


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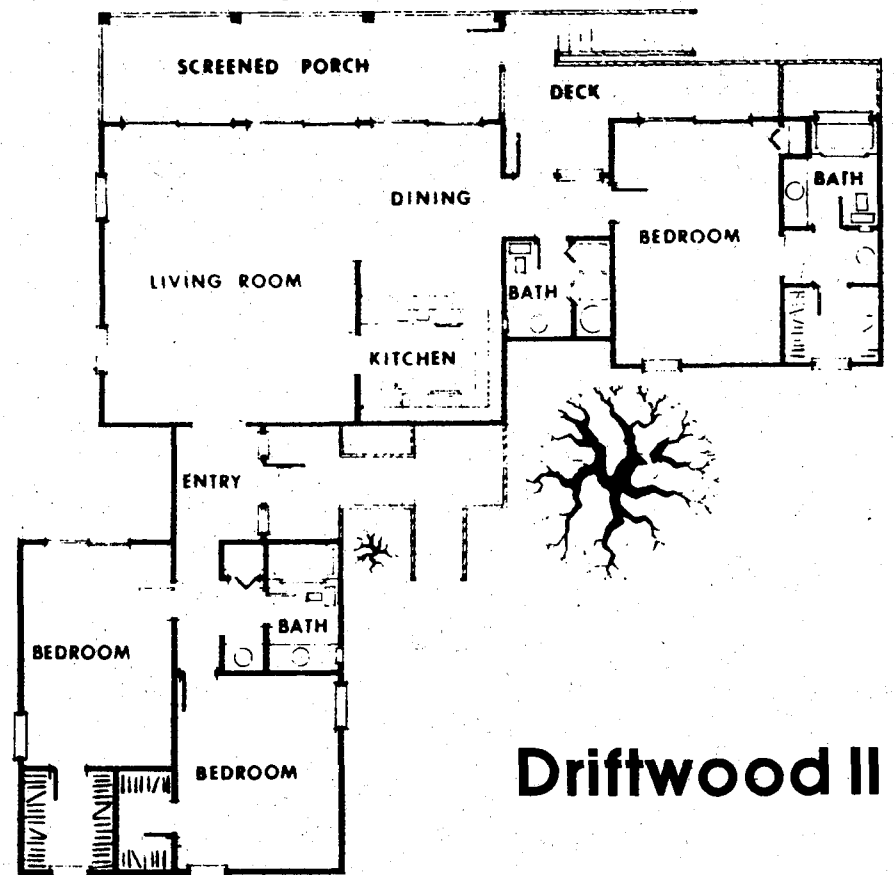
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Power squadron, Coast Guard offer free boat inspections

The Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron and Flotilla 9-10 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will provide free boat examinations on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 and 20, at the Sanibel Marina. Examiners will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The following equipment is required to

pass the examination: registration, navigational lights, fire extinguishers, horn or whistle, life preservers, distress signals, anchor and line, bilge pump or bailer, and ships bell (if over 26').

More information is available from Herb Ferguson, 472-4443, or Bob Kessler, 472-1772.

Sanibel women voters plan discussion of charter county

Charter government for Lee County will be discussed at the Sanibel unit of the Lee County League of Women Voters meeting next Monday, Feb. 21, at 10 a.m. at the home of Jeannette Clegg, 1101 Sea Grape Lane.

The League Charter Government Committee chaired by Lillian Hudson and composed of Grace Eichler, Jinya MacKay, Marian Malo and Ruth Pallin will present its findings.

The county league encouraged the

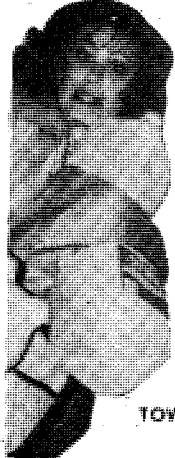
formation of a study commission to explore home rule for Lee County, and the Lee County Commission has agreed to appoint a 15 member committee. Suggestions for persons to serve on such a committee or other ideas should be directed to the County Commission.

All league meetings are open to the public and visitors are urged to attend. Meetings on Sanibel are held the third Monday of every month. For more information call Charlotte Hamlet, 472-2927.


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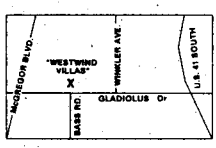
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Coming attractions

Local retired officers plan officer installation

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will celebrate the installation of officers for the coming year next Thursday, Feb. 24, with a luncheon and guest speaker.

Speaker for the occasion will be William Dunman of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. His subject will be "The Status of Efforts to Control Organized Crime" in Florida. Recent problems with illegal drug importation have lead to increased pressure from both national and state law enforcement agencies on organized crime.

Dunman has spoken to other state chapters of The Retired Officers

Association on this subject and will present some information of interest to all members. All Island members are urged to attend the luncheon starting at noon next Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Dunes Country Club.

Captiva Fitness Caper registration starts for April program

More than 250 women have participated in the past six Captiva Fitness Capers that have become a regular spring and fall event at Tween Waters Inn.

Registration is underway for this spring's seventh fitness caper, which will

be divided into two sessions beginning April 18 and April 27. Previous caper participants or those who are new to the plan are invited to one or both of the week-long sessions.

Coordinator Boots Freeman says the caper has evolved from one that is strictly fitness oriented to one that focuses more on behavior modification. This spring's sessions will include daily poolside discussions on problem eating awareness led by Sanibel winter resident Elaine Walker.

Cost of the Captiva Fitness Caper is \$497 per week per person for double occupancy accommodations and meals at Tween Waters Inn. Single occupancy is \$616. The program is \$343 without room and meals.

For more information call Tween Waters, 472-5161, or Freeman, 472-2426.

Gumbo Limbo association schedules annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Gumbo Limbo Homeowner's Association will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

City Manager Bernie Murphy and representatives of the city of Sanibel have

been invited to attend. In addition to the regular business of the annual meeting this should be an opportunity to meet with the Sanibel city administration and discuss matters of general interest.

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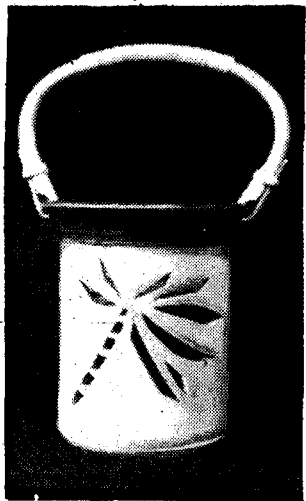
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Shell Club members meet 'Mr. Patches' Monday

Why was author-lecturer-horticulturist Bert Porreca dubbed "Mr. Patches?" Find out at the regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club next Monday, Feb. 21.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Porreca has been a familiar figure on Sanibel shores for many winters collecting shells. His topic for the shell club meeting will be Sailor's Valentines, the mosaics of shells displayed in the hexagonal boxes that are a favorite category of competition at the annual Shell Fair.

Porreca has won many blue ribbons for his efforts in the nineteenth century craft of valentines.

Who named him "Mr. Patches?" It was Charles Kuralt of television fame in an interview on Kuralt's "On The Road" show!

Porreca has always been interested in design. A graduate of Girard College in Philadelphia, Penn., he moved to Rochester, N.Y., in 1918 to join a custom automobile manufacturing firm. He remained there for 35 years and retired as a production manager.

In 1954 he started his hobby of shell collecting, specializing in cones, murex and latiaxis. He joined the Rochester Shell and Shore Club and at a meeting in 1965 met Margaret Woodbury Strong, who owned 62 Sailor's Valentines. He asked her if he might photograph a valentine to study, and then at her suggestion Porreca tried making a 12-inch valentine. It took

him three Florida winters to gather enough small shells for his first design, which was an eight-pointed star. It contained 20 varieties of shells and 1,000 tiny green nerites.

The first comprehensive and fully illustrated work on the Genus Oliva was co-authored by Porreca and another amateur conchologist, Dr. Rowland Zeigler, also a Sanibel winter resident and. In 1969 their book, *Olive Shells of the World*, was published, in which all specimens were illustrated in full color and actual size.

Porreca's success with a camera eventually led him to another hobby, raising prize iris and taking colored slides to accompany his lectures to garden clubs. His home, Iris Farm, in West Henrietta, N.Y., produced for the trade several outstanding varieties with the entrancing names of Brave Banner, Purple Twilight, Sweet Mystery, Pleasant Dreams and Waltzing Matilda.

Last year the *Americana Magazine* featured Porreca and his Sailor's Valentine.

Porreca is a familiar figure on Sanibel Island, where he lives during the winter. Dressed in loose-fitting khaki work clothes and a pair of sneakers, he spends part of each day meticulously combing the beach on his hands and knees for the rare shells that wash up.

He has been a member of the Southwest Florida Conchologist Society and also the Hawaiian Malacological Society.

Kiwanis host Jerry Paulsen at regular meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting this Wednesday, Feb. 16, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Dunes Country Club.

The speaker for this week's meeting will be Jerry Paulsen, developer of Jerry's Supermarket and Shopping Center on Sanibel.

All Kiwanians and guests are invited to join the club for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. each Wednesday at the Dunes.

St. Michaels adds Saturday service

A Saturday evening Holy Eucharist service has been added to the regular services at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church for the winter season.

The 5:30 p.m. service will continue each Saturday through April. All are welcome.

Non-credit courses fill winter months at ECC

A wide variety of courses and programs is planned for the winter months through the Department of Continuing Education at Edison Community College.

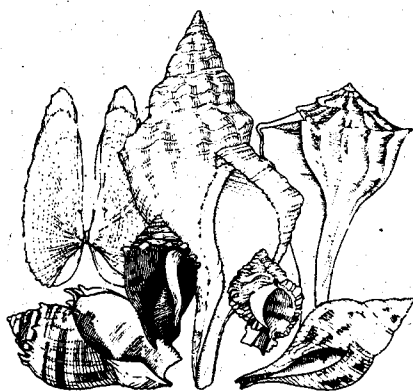
Non-credit activities provide an inexpensive means for self improvement, hobbies and professional job skills. Instructors come from the community, local businesses and the ECC faculty. Most courses cost between \$10 and \$20 and run for five to 10 weeks.

Course offerings for this winter deal with computers and electronics, arts, foreign languages, business and industry, professional development, sports and hobbies, history and science, writing and communications, interior design and children and families.

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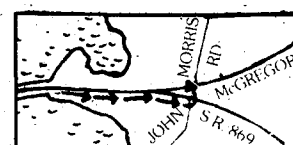
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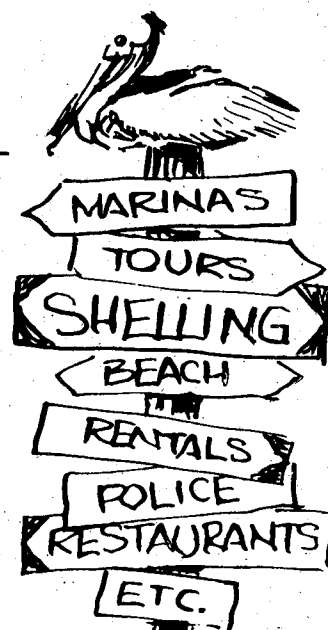


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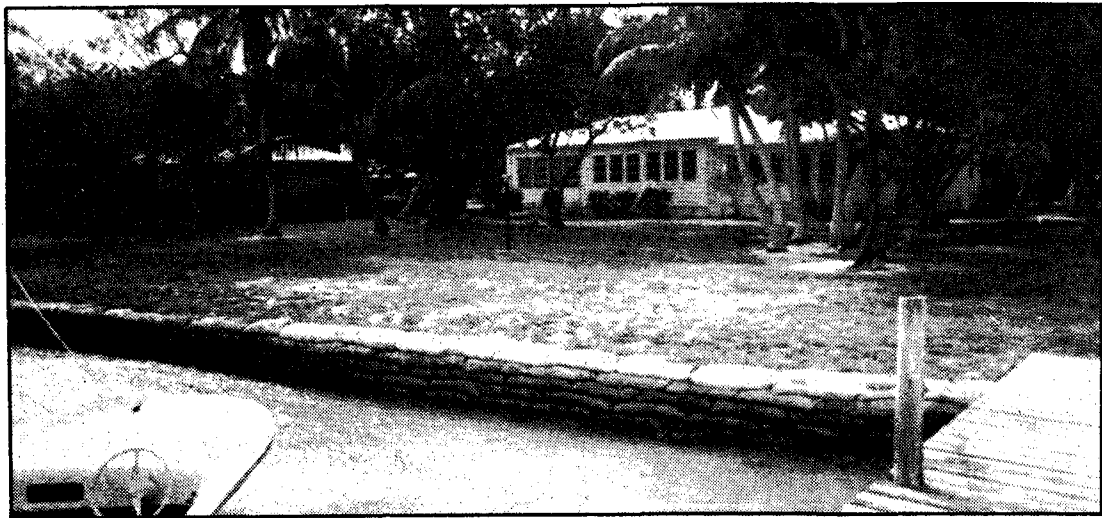
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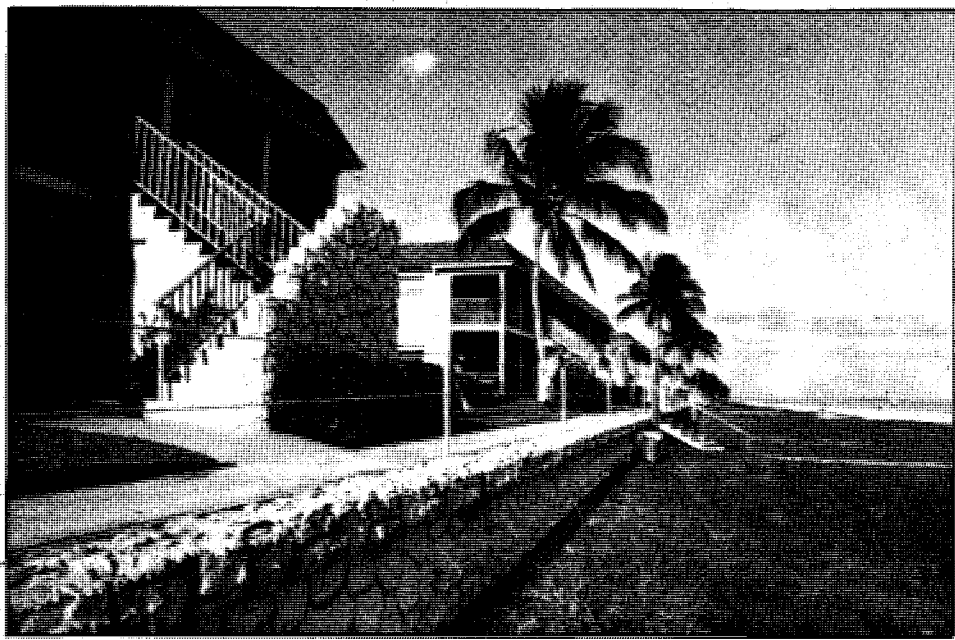
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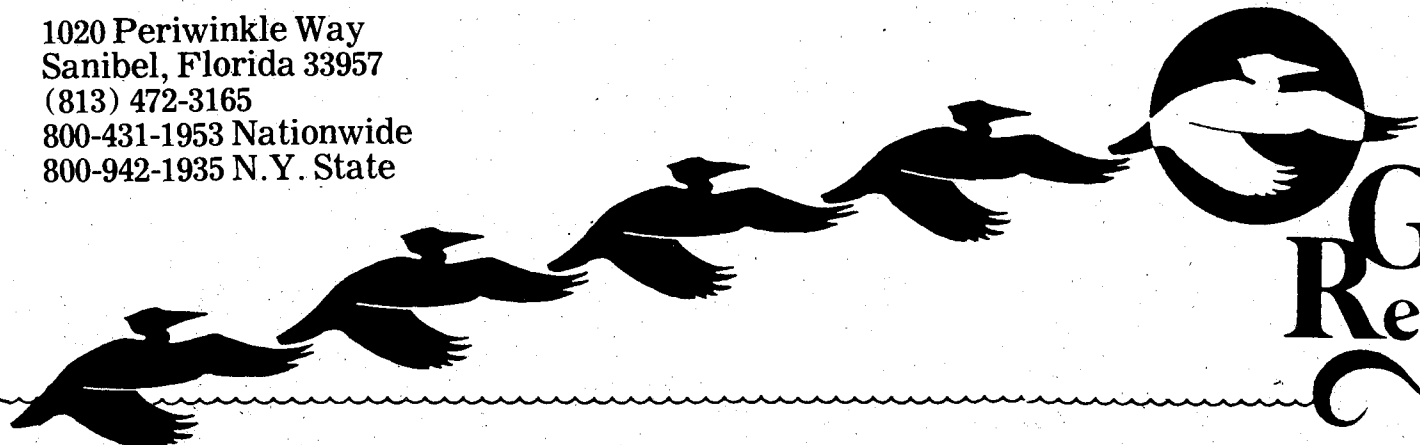
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B-22 Gulf view, second floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, in excellent condition, \$245,000.

C-2 Gulf view, ground floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, \$235,000. Assumable mortgage of \$105,000.

C-42 Gulf view, fourth floor penthouse with sundeck 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, \$275,000.

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Webb plans positive conservation discussion at foundation

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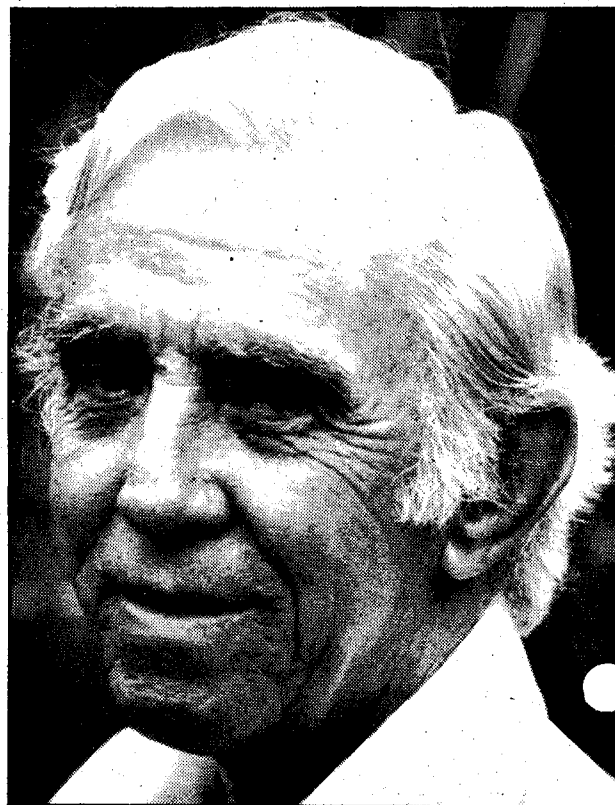
A Sanibel resident since 1975, Webb has years of practical experience under his belt gained through enthusiastic participation in an array of U.S. Forestry, university and Island programs.

The former SCCF director and board chairman arrived on Sanibel after 40 years with the State University of New York Environmental Science and Forestry Department. His expertise in the field of ecology and wildlife management was noted early on at the federal level and led to his appointment to a commission of scientists who advise the Secretary of Agriculture on development of regulations according to the National Forestry Management Act of 1976.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Webb holds a master's degree from that institution and a doctorate from Syracuse University, all of which enable him to guide the Sanibel Vegetation Committee from his position as chairman.

Webb is also a member of SCCF's prominent Research Committee. His first graduate student, Dr. John Buckley, will deliver next week's Tuesday at the Center Lecture, "Unwanted Occurrence of Chemicals in Our Environment," in which he will relate how toxic chemicals enter our environment and how they affect man and other organisms.

Both lectures will begin at the SCCF Center at 2 p.m. A general admission for non-SCCF members of \$1 (adults) and .50 (children) is asked at the door. For more information call SCCF Manager Steve Phillips, 472-2329.



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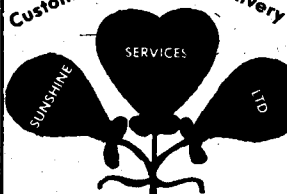
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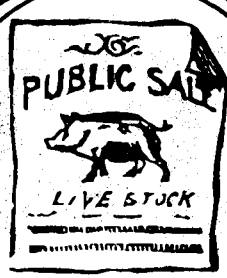
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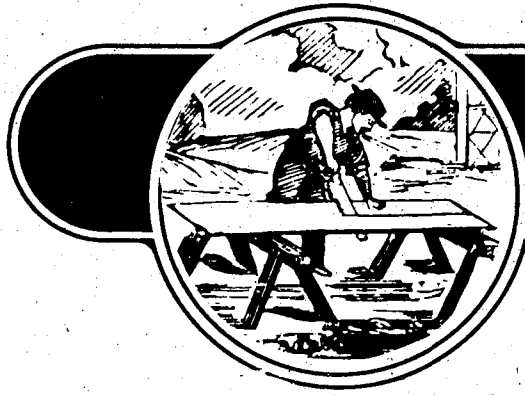
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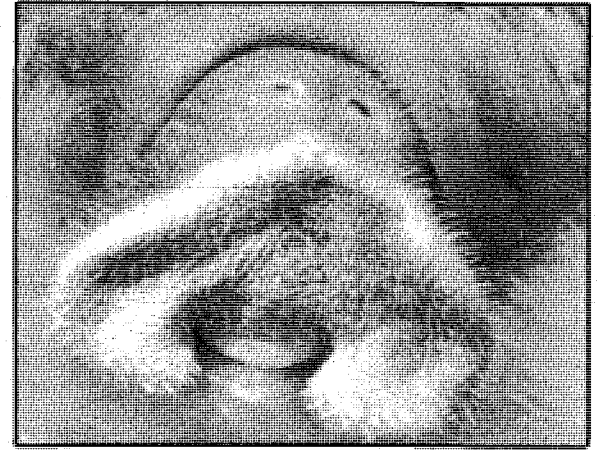
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Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key.

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The aquatic field trip to Cabbage Key and Cayo Costa is by special arrangement in the summer and includes breakfast at Cabbage Key, a walk across Cayo Costa and a visit to an embryonic barrier island. Specific dates for the 1983 winter trips are Jan. 21; Feb 11, 18 and 25; March 4, 11, 18 and 25; and April 1 and 8.

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George Weymouth 472-4600

Birding Tour through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. A tradition since 1964.

Meet just inside the refuge center parking lot. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Feb. 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 15 through Easter from 3 to 6 p.m.

Fee is \$10 per person. Call for private tour.

Capt. Duke Sells 472-5462

Native area guide will pole or motor your party through back country. Outer island beach picnic trips, lunches at Cabbage Key and shelling trips on 24' skiff, 30' sport fisherman or 50' party boat.

Trolley schedules

GREEN TROLLEY

Leaves the Chamber of Commerce on the half hour beginning at 9:30 a.m. The last round trip leaves at 3:30 p.m. The schedule is approximate and may vary with traffic conditions. Stops are in this order:

Seven Seas
Heart of the Islands
Tahitian Garden
Periwinkle Place
Sanibel Square
Palm Ridge Place
Pelican Place-Apothecary Center
Island Shopping Center
Tarpon Bay Road beach access
Beachview-West Wind Inn
Island Inn
Atrium-Hurricane House
Nutmeg
Casa Ybel
Sundial
Sanibel Sista
Ramada Inn
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Bait Box
Shell Harbor Inn
Sanibel Moorings
Captran-Surfrider Colony
Ferry Road
Sea Horse Shops

ORANGE TROLLEY

Leaves on the hour from the Chamber of Commerce beginning at 10 a.m. Last trip leaves the chamber at 4 p.m. The schedule is approximate and may vary with traffic conditions. Stops are in this order:

Ferry Road
Sea Horse Shops
Colony Resort
Captran-Surfrider
Sanibel Moorings
Shell Harbor Inn
Nerita Street beach access
Ramada Inn
Sanibel Sista
Sundial
Casa Ybel
Tarpon Bay Road beach access
Beachview-West Wind
Island Inn Road
Atrium-Hurricane House
Nutmeg House
Island Shopping Center
B-Hive
Periwinkle Place
Tahitian Garden
Bank of the Islands
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Bait Box

Things to do and see

Lighthouse

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

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge 472-1100

Off Sanibel-Captiva Road -- The Wildlife Drive and Visitors Center are open daily.

Off Tarpon Bay Road -- The Bailey Tract walking trails allow an opportunity for small bird observation.

The Wildlife Drive and Bailey Tract are open from sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-2329

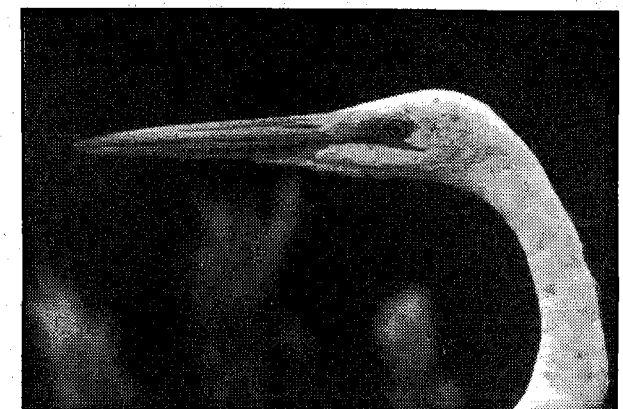
Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the Islands. The foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Scheduled guided tours are available.

Bridge

Duplicate bridge played at the Sanibel Community Association Hall at 1:30 p.m. every Thursday and at 7:30 p.m. every Friday. Call 472-1829.

Competition bridge played at the Sanibel Community Association at 1 p.m. every Wednesday. Call 472-2360.



Bingo

Games played at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way. The public is invited.

Games played at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the American Legion post on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Shellcraft classes

Mondays -- 2 p.m. -- Casa Ybel pool.
Wednesdays -- 2 p.m. -- Sundial pool.

Shell flower designs by Rhonda. Bring your own shells. Fee is \$12 including all materials. Frames are \$5 extra.



Galleries

LaBelle Gallery The French Quarter Periwinkle Way 472-4461

Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculptures. A unique gift gallery features Bisque sculptures of limited editions and Daum Crystal. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 10 p.m.

The Captiva Gallery The Treehouse Gift Shop Across from South Seas Plantation 472-1850

Featuring the works of local artists in watercolors, oils, acrylics and pastels, lost wax sculpture, wood carvings, stoneware and pottery, basketry and weaving.

Schoolhouse Gallery Tarpon Bay Road 472-1193

Representing 90 living American artists. Original paintings and limited edition fine prints. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

The Rooftop Gallery The Seahorse Shops Periwinkle Way 472-1858

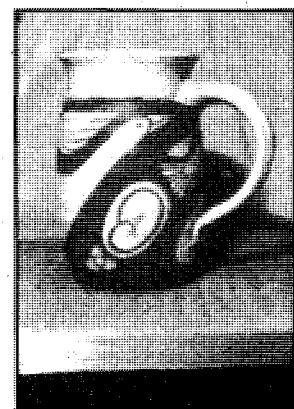
Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Unusual creations by local artists featured in stained glass, sculpture, carvings, watercolors and oils.

Art Fac Gallery 1628 Periwinkle Way 472-3307

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

Artisan Shop Nutmeg Village 2807 West Gulf Drive 472-2176

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



Limited Editions American Craft Gallery Periwinkle Place 472-6800

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

A Touch of Sanibel Pottery 1524 Periwinkle Way 472-4330

Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring hand thrown Sanibel stoneware and porcelain.

Islanders Gallery 359 Periwinkle Way 472-5051

Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Local arts and crafts made by area artists. Oils, watercolors, handmade dolls, shell craft.

Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone along the Causeway, at Bowman's Beach off Sanibel-Captiva Road, at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the Island, at the Gulfside City Park off Casa Ybel Road, on the east side of the Sanibel end of Causeway Road, at the gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the Trost property on Tarpon Bay Road.

Off-Islanders with restricted parking stickers can find beach access at Bailey Road, Beach Road, Dixie Beach Boulevard, Nerita Street, Donax Street, Fulger Street and on the Sanibel side of Turner Beach.

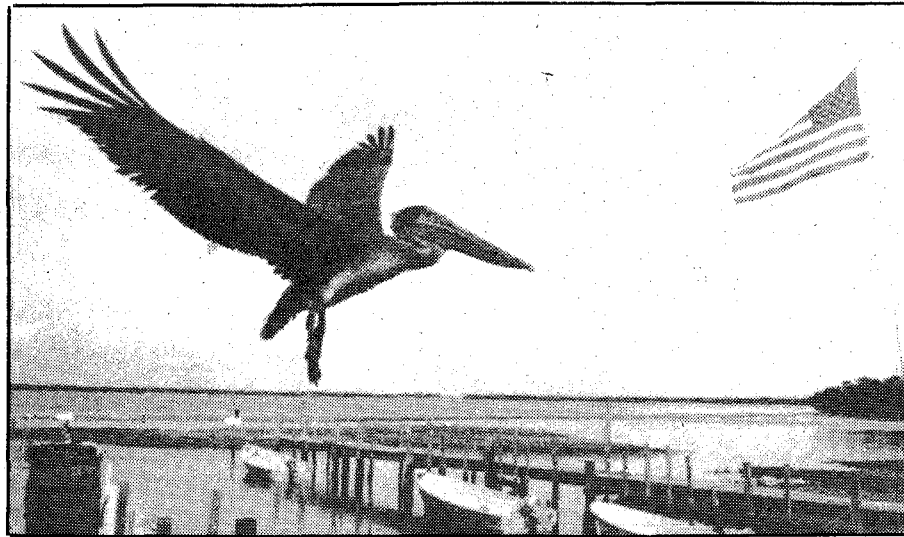
Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road, the bay and gulf sides of Buttonwood Lane, the bay and gulf sides of Seagrape Lane, Colony Walkway, Bay Drive and on Henderson Road at Castaways Lane.

On Captiva public beach access can be found at Turner Beach or further north just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

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Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing, charters



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Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva 472-5800
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472-5111
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472-5277
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Sanibel Marina

North Yachtsman Drive 472-2723
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Capt. Ted Cole and Bill Gartrell for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Call for appointment.
Bait, tackle gear. Light tackle for rent. Launching ramp. Dockage.

Tween Waters Marina

Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva 472-5161
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Dock Master Dale Manor, Capt. Duke Sells, Mike Fuery, Larry Gann and Jerry Way for fishing, shelling and sightseeing trips. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals -- 30 hp, electric start.

Blind Pass Marina

Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-1020
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Launching ramp. Bait, tackle and gear. Tackle and fishing skiff rentals.

Capt. Dave Case -- Independent charters. 472-2798

Shopping

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

Most island shops are open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., although are open evenings during winter season.

At the Lighthouse (eastern end of the Island) are Punta Ybel Plaza and the Sea Horse Shops, which provide a variety of products that can cure your sweet tooth or tickle your shell finder's fancy. Need a good haircut or coiffure? You can get it in either of these shopping centers.

Tall Australian Pines shade Periwinkle Way, Sanibel's main thoroughfare. It's all here on this stretch of road -- the fast and not-so-fast eating spots, casual and elegant boutiques, hand-wrought jewelry, craft designs, shell shops and balms for health product fanatics.

Watch to your right and left as you drive or cycle along. Photographic supplies, bait and tackle, deli foods, fresh seafood and baked goods, knick-knacks and what-nots all can be found along the drive to the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

Along the way, shopping centers such as the Heart of the Islands, Periwinkle Place and Tahitian Gardens offer a variety of island delights.

Palm Ridge Road, the Periwinkle Way turn-off to Captiva, offers several shopping centers featuring everything

from imports to gift shops for the discriminating shopper, plants and shells, delis, a pizza parlor, boutique shop and the Island Apothecary pharmacy.

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

A left on Tarpon Bay Road takes shoppers past Sanibel's original schoolhouse, which now holds original island watercolors and woodcuts.

Then on to West Gulf Drive and westward to an interesting little artisan shop and gallery.

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

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

Whether for shopping or merely browsing, island shops offer a surprising variety from one-of-a-kind collectibles for the discerning shopper to postcards for the simple souvenir hunter.

Bait, tackle, gear

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Island Shopping Center Periwinkle Way 472-1516

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At the north end of Tarpon Bay Road 472-1323
See also listings under MARINAS.



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Public courts
Lighted evenings until 10 p.m. No charge.

The Dunes Country Club

949 Sandcastle Road 472-3522
Semi-private
Full racquet facilities. Open daylight to dusk. \$5 per hour, per court. Call for court time. Lessons available.

Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort

1256 Middle Gulf Drive 472-4151
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full tennis facilities with 13 courts (laykold and har-tru). Ball machine.
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2330 Palm Ridge Road 472-1955
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South Seas Plantation Captiva

472-5111, ext. 3384
At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on the left side of the road just before the security guard station.
Open seven days from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

3-Star Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads

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The paramedics are based at the Sanibel Fire Station just off Periwinkle Way on Palm Ridge Road. Phone 936-3600.

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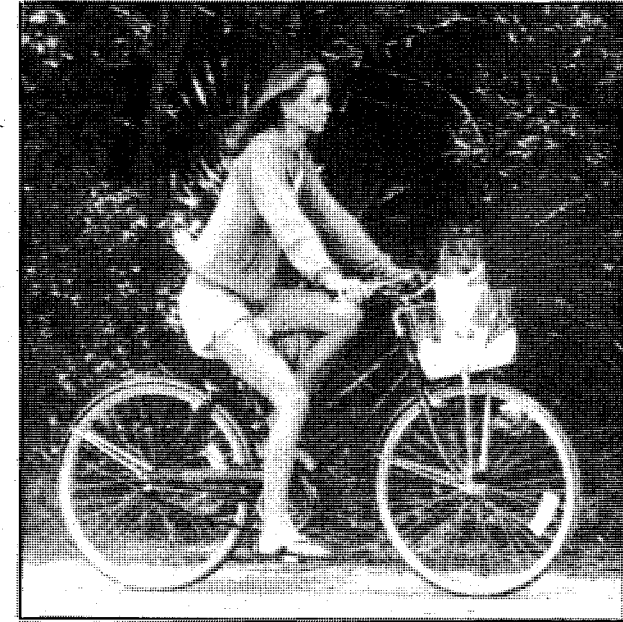
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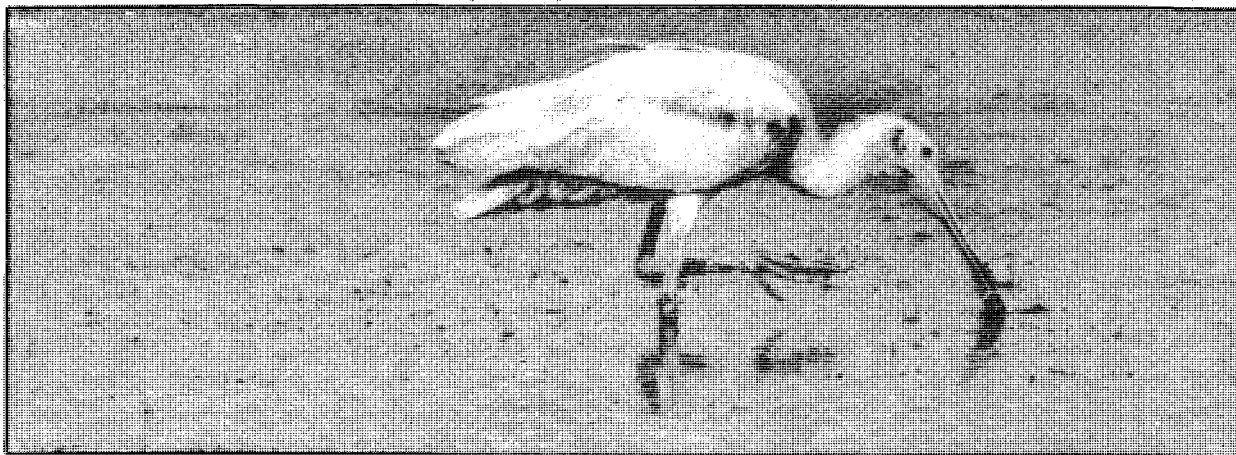
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472-5276
0, MC, VISA
Serving dinner only from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days. Featuring shore dinners and fresh fish. Among the top 500 in the U.S. in hospitality.
Casual dress.

Jean Paul's French Corner
Next to the Sanibel Post Office
Tarpon Bay Road
472-1493
0, MC, VISA
Specializing in French cuisine. Dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

Sundial
1246 Middle Gulf Drive
472-4151
+, MC, VISA, AE
Superb gulf front dining at the Bahama Room. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinner 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Seafood buffet on Fridays from 6 to 9:45 p.m. Sunday brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Open seven days. Entertainment at the Lost Horizon lounge from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Scotty's Pub
1223 Periwinkle Way
472-1771
+, MC, AE, DC, VISA
"Fresh" is the key word at Scotty's. Black grouper, trout, pompano, swordfish and sole are some of the fresh fish selections. Gulf shrimp, Digby Bay scallops, Iowa beef (custom cut on the premises) and Superchef Specials daily round out the menu.
Lunch noon to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5 to 9:30 p.m. daily. Entertainment Tuesday through Saturday.

The Oyster Shell
1619 Periwinkle Way
472-0122
0, MC, VISA
Caesar salad, seafood, oysters, shrimp. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Casual dress.

The Thistle Lodge
Casa Ybel Resort
1255 Gulf Drive
472-3145
+, MC, VISA, DC, AE
Enjoy gulf front dining in this reproduction of a late Victorian Sanibel mansion. Creole, Cajun, New Orleans specialties.
Luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m.
Entertainment nightly in the lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Collared shirts required.

The Timbers
Rabbit Road at San-Cap Road
472-3128
+, MC, AE, DC
Featuring fresh caught fish daily. Grouper, swordfish, shark, sole, trout, mackerel and scrod in season. Also prime rib and choice steaks. Extensive winelist.
Open seven days from 5 to 10 p.m. Casual dress.

Harbor House
1244 Periwinkle Way
472-1242
0, VISA, MC
Fresh broiled seafood, Sanibel special (sautéed shrimp or scallops) and scrumptious land and sea specials.
Lauded in the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, National Observer, Atlanta Journal and others.
Dinner served from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Open daily. Casual dress.

The Nutmeg House
2761 West Gulf Drive
472-1141
MC, VISA, AE
Fresh veal and seafood specialties prepared to order.
Open Tuesday through Sunday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Appropriate dress expected.

The Dunes Country Club
949 Sandcastle Road
472-3355
+, MC, VISA
Luncheon every day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Daily specials, burgers, sandwiches, salads.

Putting Pelican
At the Beachview Golf Course
1100 Par View Drive
472-4394
+, VISA, MC, AE
Specialties are Bogie burgers, sandwiches, chip shots (fried baked potato), salads served in glass potting bowls and Islander drinks.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. Hot and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 6 p.m.

The Waterside Inn
Sanibel-Captiva Road
Blind Pass
472-0033
0, MC, VISA
Fine dining and atmosphere. Fresh seafood and continental cuisine on the water with unsurpassable view of the gulf and glorious sunsets.
Serving from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Reservations suggested. Casual dress.

The Court Yard
2411 Periwinkle Way
472-6731
0, MC, VISA, AE, DC
Magnificent steaks and chops. Special chicken and seafood dishes and a grand selection of fine wines.
Serving from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays. Casual dress.

MCT's Shrimp House and Tavern
1523 Periwinkle Way
472-3161
+, VISA, MC, AE
Shrimp is the specialty served 20 ways, including steamed shrimp all-you-can-eat every night. Nightly Chef's Selections using only the freshest fish.
Lunch Monday through Friday; dinner 5 to 10 p.m. seven days. Late night food until 1:30 a.m. in the tavern.
Casual dress.

Island Pizza
Sanibel Plaza
Periwinkle Way
472-1581 or 472-1582
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Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. Homemade breads. Pizza dough made fresh daily.
Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days.

Buttonwood Bar-b-que
Santiva Mini Mart Plaza
North end of Sanibel
472-1910
Open seven days from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Featuring Island but- tonwood-smoked ribs and chicken, smoked mullet and other seafoods. Fresh fish daily. Homemade soups, very special homemade desserts.

The Burger Emporium
2353 Periwinkle Way
Gulfside Plaza
472-2500
Sanibel's only quick serve family restaurant offering a wide variety of sandwiches including burgers, steaks, chicken, seafood, homemade chili and Gulfside chowder. Ice cold beer and fresh ice cream daily.
Open every day for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Casual dress.

Pancake and Omelet Restaurant
Tahitian Garden off Periwinkle Way
472-4453
No credit cards accepted
Open 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. Family dinners at family prices. Casual dress, shirt and shoes.

Lighthouse Cafe
362 Periwinkle Way
Seahorse Shopping Center
472-0303
Serving dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Cafe Orleans
In the French Quarter
1473 Periwinkle Way
472-5700
0, MC, VISA, AE
The home of Sanibel Sauce, Kay's Delight, Big Jim's, Banana Cheese Pie, incomparable sausage and New England Clam Chowder.
Breakfast 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 6 to 9:30 p.m. Live piano music 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Closed on Mondays.
Casual dress.

Coconut Grove
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way at Tarpon Bay Road
472-1366
+, All major credit cards
Seafood and steaks. Serving gourmet Greek cuisine Friday. Hors d'oeuvres 4 to 6 p.m. in the cocktail lounge. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Regular and children's menu.
Casual dress.

Duncan's Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlour
Periwinkle Place Shopping Center
472-2525
MC, VISA
Serving hamburgers, fish sandwiches, daily luncheon specials, large variety of ice cream flavors.
Open 11 a.m. for lunch, dinner and snacks from 5 to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays.
Casual dress.

Pepper's
Tahitian Gardens
Periwinkle Way
472-0100
VISA, MC, AE
+, Serving lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Open for dinner seven days from 5 to 10 p.m. Featuring jumbo prime rib, seafood, steaks. Serving appetizers from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Happy hour Monday through Friday from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

The Letizias
3313 West Gulf Drive
472-2177
+, MC, VISA
Gourmet Northern Italia French elegant seafood cuisine. Veal, poultry, stuffed steak, pasta and cheese dishes. All dinners include Neopolitan antipasto. Also cooked-to-order combinations for two.
Open six days from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Closed Sundays.
Casual dress.

The Olde Post Office Eatery
Periwinkle Way at Tarpon Bay Road
472-6622
0
No credit cards accepted
Fabulous deli creations, salads, soups, homebaked breads, special of the day, daily quiche selection. Homemade desserts and ice cream delights.
Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. Catering available.

Quarterdeck of Sanibel
1625 Periwinkle Way
472-1033
0, MC, VISA, AE
Seafood and steak specialties. Fresh and different dishes at the Fisherman's Table. Lunch and dinner specials every day.
Lunch 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5 to 9:30 p.m.
Open Sundays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9:30 p.m. Closed Wednesdays.
Casual dress.

Glads Fresh Seafood House
(formerly Island House Restaurant)
Ramada Inn
On Middle Gulf at Donax
472-4123
+, MC, AE, VISA, DC
Dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Offering a complete selection of fresh seafood. 30 item salad bar included with meal, and a variety of hot breads and desserts.
Casual dress.

On Captiva

The Bubble Room
Captiva Road
472-5558
0, MC, VISA, AE, DC
A little island hideaway of nostalgia far from the beaten path. Featuring genuinely fresh entrees, home baked breads and desserts. Music and decor of the 1940's.
Open seven days a week from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress.

F & B Oyster Company
Andy Rosse Lane
472-5900
Serving lunch Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open for dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days.

The Mucky Duck
Andy Rosse Lane
Left off Captiva Road
472-3434
0, No credit cards accepted
Directly on the gulf with a screened porch for outdoor dining. Lunch served noon to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Hamburgers, fish and chips, homemade clam chowder, sandwiches galore and chef salad.
Dinner served 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Featuring meat pies, shrimp in beer batter. Bar open daily.
Casual dress.

Cafe Captiva
Captiva Village Square
Captiva Road
472-3035
No credit cards accepted
Open seven days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Specialty salads and sandwiches. Great ice cream desserts. No dress code. Outside dining.

Spirit of Foolishness
400 feet beyond the entrance to South Seas Plantation
Captiva
472-9222
String along every night, bring your own guitar. Foolish hour, game room and bar. Best pizzas around. Great Mexican food. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. six days a week. Closed Monday.

'Tween Waters Inn
Captiva Road
472-5161
+, MC, VISA
Open seven days. Serving breakfast and lunch 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner 6 to 9:30 p.m. Featuring fresh local fish, veal fraicaise and fresh cut meats. Rolls and pastries baked on the premises.
Seafood buffet Friday nights. Prime rib at its best Saturday nights. Traditional Captiva brunch Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Happy hour Monday through Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Collared shirt and slacks required.

Chadwick's
At the entrance to South Seas Plantation Captiva
472-5111
Award-winning dining and entertainment. Lunch Monday through Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. daily.
Entertainment nightly except Monday. Seafood buffet from 5:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday. South Seas style champagne brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. Raw bar nightly except Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Atrium Lounge.

Timmy's Nook
Captiva Road
0, No credit cards accepted
Directly on Pine Island Sound, this restaurant operates its own fishing boat in the gulf, supplying its own fresh fish, stone crab claws and lobsters in season. Hamburgers in a basket, fried clams, daily specials and homemade pies.
Lunch 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner 5 to 10:30 p.m. Docking available. Very casual dress.

The Captiva Inn
Andy Rosse Lane
472-9129
The house of the seven-course dinner. A true dining experience featuring classic continental cuisine served in a warm but elegant atmosphere. Celebrate a special occasion with your dearest or entertain guests in a home away from home. A fine selection of wines is available.
Open Tuesday through Saturday by reservation only. Please call at least 24 hours in advance.

Breakfast

Cafe Orleans
In the French Quarter
1473 Periwinkle Way
472-5700
MC, VISA, AE
Serving breakfast 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day except Monday. Pancakes, omelettes, Kay's Delight (Eggs Benedict), waffles, French toast.
Casual dress.

Sundial
1246 Middle Gulf Drive
472-4151
MC, VISA, AE, DC
Breakfast 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. every day except Sunday. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday brunch. Eggs, pancakes, diet plates. A-la-carte prices.
Casual dress.

Putting Pelican
At the Beachview Golf Course
1100 Par View Drive
472-4394
VISA, MC
Full breakfast 9 to 11 a.m. every day. Open to the public. Moderate prices. Casual dress.

Lighthouse Cafe
362 Periwinkle Way
Seahorse Shopping Center
472-0303
Serving the finest egg dishes and pancakes. Open for breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Serving lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. seven days a week.

Island House
Ramada Inn
On the Gulf at Tulipa Way
472-3275
MC, VISA, AE
Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to noon. Casual dress.

Chadwick's General Store
South Seas Plantation
472-5111
All major credit cards accepted
Continental breakfast every day from 9 to 11 a.m. Casual dress.

Chadwick's
South Seas Plantation
472-5111
All major credit cards accepted
Breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Champagne brunch on Sunday. Casual dress. Reservations suggested.

Pancake and Omelet Restaurant
Tahitian Gardens
Periwinkle Way
472-4453
No credit cards accepted
Breakfast served from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Closed on Monday.
Largest breakfast menu including scrapple and blintzes. Also serving lunch. Family prices. Casual dress, shirt and shoes.

'Tween Waters Inn
Sanibel-Captiva Road
Captiva
472-5161
MC, VISA, AE
Breakfast 8 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fresh baked pastries. Intermediate prices. Casual dress. Reservations suggested.

The Dunes Country Club
949 Sandcastle Road
472-3355
Serving Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. Omelets.

Quarterdeck
1625 Periwinkle Way
472-1033
MC, VISA, AE
Open 7:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon Sunday. Closed on Wednesday. Eggs Benedict and The Islander. Casual dress.

Thistle Lodge
Casa Ybel Resort
2255 Gulf Drive
472-3145
MC, VISA, AE, DC
Breakfast on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. New Orleans style crepes, quiche and specialty egg dishes.
Casual dress. Reservations suggested.

Cafe Captiva
Captiva Village Square
472-3035
No credit cards accepted
Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. every day. Sunday to 11:30 a.m. Homemade waffles and French toast. Fresh eggs.
No dress code. Outside dining.



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AE American Express
DC Diners Club
MC Master Card
VISA VISA
+ Full liquor license
0 Beer and wine only
Casual dress means shirts and shoes

More Island dining

Take out only

B-Hive
2407 Periwinkle Way
472-1277
Crab, shrimp and lobster combo subs, sandwiches, quiche, homemade coleslaw and potato salad.
Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Choice Quality Stuff
Apothecary Center
472-0554
VISA, MC
Homemade soups, sandwiches, fresh salads, fresh ready-to-bake pizzas.
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Tarpon Bay Marina
At the end of Tarpon Bay Road
472-3196
MC, VISA
Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Fresh seafood sandwiches.

Bailey's General Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road
472-1516
Fried chicken, hot cobblers, Salisbury steak, salads, daily specials.
Open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Sub Shop
Across from the Fire Station
Palm Ridge Road
472-5374
Large variety of subs made to your order. Some salads. Cold soft drinks and beer.
Open from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays.

Health and Happiness, Inc.
Next to Bailey's General Store
Island Shopping Center
472-3330
Open Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring tacos, hot dogs, chili dogs, soft drinks, frozen yogurt and ice cream with many toppings.

Huxter's Deli
1203 Periwinkle Way
472-2151
Sandwiches, bar-b-que spareribs, roast beef, assorted salads and sandwich makings, fried chicken and homemade Key Lime pie.
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days.

Chadwick's General Store
At the entrance to South Seas Plantation
472-5111
Cold meats, cheeses and luscious salads for a spur-of-the-moment buffet or picnic. A wide selection of wine, champagne, liquors and cordials also available.

Lagorio's
2440 Palm Ridge Road
Pelican Place
We deliver -- 472-0212
Pizza, Italian beef and sausage sandwiches, Vienna hot dogs, homemade chili.
Open Sunday through Wednesday from 4 to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Si Bon
Gourmet Take-Out
Sanibel Square
2244 Periwinkle Way
472-3888
Open seven days from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Lunches, dinners, beach boxes. Dinner require moderate reheating. All others ready to eat and enjoy. Party catering our specialty.

Dr. Munchies
359 Periwinkle Way
472-3354
Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days. Fresh sandwiches, salads, pizza to bake and specials.

Island Store
Corner of Captiva Road and Andy Rosse Lane
Captiva
472-2374
Open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Offering the finest in fresh meats and produce, a full line of grocery needs plus foreign and domestic wines.
Featuring in our deli section cold meats and cheeses sliced to order plus deli-fresh sandwiches. Try our Deli-Delux Sub.

Eat in or take out

Burger Emporium
2353 Periwinkle Way
Gulfside Plaza
472-2500
Sanibel's only quick-serve family restaurant offering a wide variety of sandwiches including burgers, steaks, chicken, seafood, homemade chili and Gulfside chowder. Ice cold beer and fresh ice cream daily.
Open every day for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Casual dress.

The Olde Post Office Eatery
Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way
472-6422
0, No credit cards accepted
Fabulous deli creations, great salads, three homemade soup selections daily, homebaked breads. Enjoy the special of the day or a daily quiche selection. Homemade desserts and ice cream delights.
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. Carry out including beach boxes. Catering.

Island Pizza
Sanibel Plaza
Periwinkle Way
472-1581 or 472-1582
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Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. Homemade breads. Pizza dough made fresh daily. Beer and wine to go.
Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days.

Surfside Raw Bar
Overlooking the Gulf behind the Ramada Inn on Middle Gulf and Donax
472-4123
Featuring shrimp, crab, tuna and cheese platters, steamed shrimp, stone crab claws, fresh fruit, etc. Beer and wine.
Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.

Dairy Queen
1048 Periwinkle Way
472-1170
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days. Sandwiches and soft ice cream. Char-broiled burgers.

Spirit of Foolishness
400 feet beyond the entrance to South Seas Plantation
Captiva
472-9222
String along every night. Bring your own guitar. Game room. Bar. Great pizza and Mexican food.
Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Monday.



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

Barrier Island Group of the Arts
BIG Arts
An organization founded to build a cultural community on the Islands. All members and prospective members are urged to attend the meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the last Monday of each month at the Sanibel Library.
For information call Marty Grasgreen, 472-3301.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way. Open discussion at the church at 8 p.m. Fridays. No smoking group, step meeting at 8 p.m. Sundays at the church.

Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron
Executive meetings held at 10 a.m. on the first Wednesday of every month at the Dunes Country Club. General membership meetings held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Sanibel Community Association hall.
For information call Lt. Urban Palmer, 472-1316.

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

Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club
Meets at 8 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Board meetings held on the second Monday of each month. Call President Arthur Ford, 472-4533, for information.
New members are welcome. Annual membership is \$6 for individuals, \$10 for couples. Call membership chairman Al Zuhone, 472-2615.

Bingo
Games played at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way. Public invited.

Kiwanis
Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Dunes Country Club.

Community Association of Sanibel
Meetings held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the association hall on Periwinkle Way.
For information call the office Monday through Friday, 472-2155, from 10 a.m. until noon.

CONA Committee of Neighborhood Associations
Meetings held on the second Thursday of every month. For more information call President Fritz Holtz, 472-2335.

American Business Women's Association
Meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Dunes Country Club. Any woman who is gainfully employed either part time or full time is welcome. Call Barbara Boulton, 472-1039, hospitality chairman, for reservations.

Community Housing and Resources, Inc.
Meetings held on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Library, Palm Ridge Road. For more information, call Desiree Frederick, 472-4365.

Rotary Club
Meets every Friday at 7:45 a.m. at the Sundial on Middle Gulf Drive. All visiting Rotarians, guests and interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Duplicate Bridge
Games are played at 1:30 p.m. every Thursday and at 7:30 p.m. every Friday at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Call Joe Winterrowd, 472-1829.
For information about games played from 1 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at the Sanibel Community Association hall call 472-2360.

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

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

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

Coconut Co-op
The food buying cooperative will meet on Feb. 10, March 10, April 7, May 5, June 2 and July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation on Sanibel-Captiva Road.
New members are welcome. For more information call Karen Halverson, 472-6503.

Audubon Society
Winter programs held at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society
Meets at 1:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Visitors are welcome to bring orchids for questions and discussion.

Alanon
Meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

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

Sanibel-Captiva Art League
Indoor and outdoor workshops at the Sanibel Community Association hall from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday during January, February and March. Indoor workshops with live models from 1 to 4 p.m. every Monday at the Captiva Community Center. For information call 472-2919 or 472-4594.

Sanibel-Captiva American Legion
Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the Legion Hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Call 472-9979.

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

Churches

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church
The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs
Periwinkle Way
472-2173
472-3356 (Annex)
Sunday -- Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (morning prayer and church school), 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday -- Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m.
Thursday -- Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.

Sanibel Community Church
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan
1740 Periwinkle Way
472-2684
Sunday -- Worship services at 9 and 11:15 a.m. Church school for grades 1-3 at 10:15 a.m.
Nursery available during services. Friendship hour follows services.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ
The Rev. Richard Stein
472-0497 or 472-3692
Sunday -- Worship service at 11:15 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way.

Captiva-Chapel-By-The-Sea
The Rev. Dr. Bertram Atwood
472-1646
Interdenominational services every Sunday during season at 11 a.m.

St. Isabel's Catholic Church
Father Gerard Beauregard
Father Louis Reczek
3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-2763
Sunday Mass -- 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday Mass -- 5:30 p.m.
Daily Mass -- 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day -- 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass -- 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

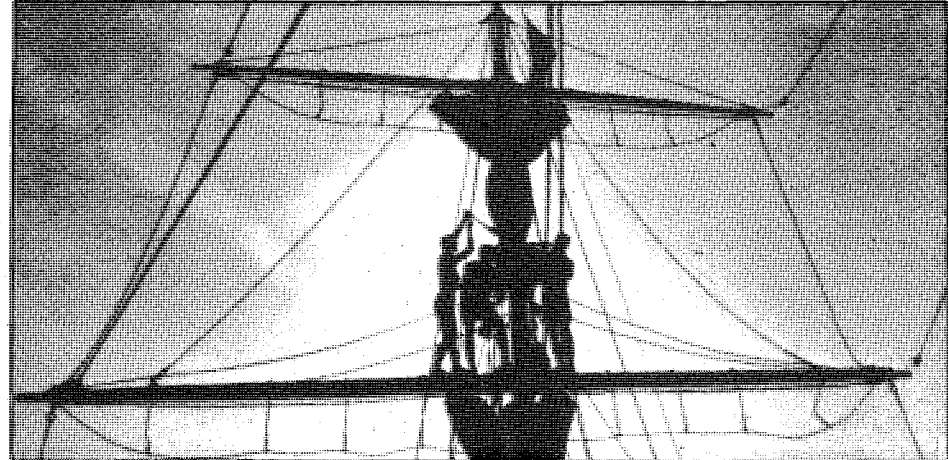
First Baptist Church
Pastor Jamie Stilson
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-1018
Sunday -- Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Children's Church, 11 a.m. all at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way.
Evening services at 7 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday at the church on Sanibel-Captiva Road.
Nursery available for all services.

Captiva Christian Fellowship
Pastor David Hope
Captiva Community Center
472-1018
Sunday -- Sunday school, 8 a.m.; Sunday worship, 8:45 a.m.

Temple Beth-El
Rabbi Solomon Agin
2721 Del Prado Boulevard
Cape Coral
574-5115
Sunday -- Children's Religious School, 9:30 a.m.
Friday -- Service, 8 p.m.

Christian Science Society
2950 West Gulf Drive
472-4449
Sunday -- Worship and Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Wednesday -- Service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday and Friday -- Reading room, 10 a.m. to noon.

Greek Orthodox Church
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos
Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers
482-2099
Sunday -- Orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m.



Good things to know

HELP! EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Fire	936-3600
Police	472-3111
Sheriff	332-3456
Ambulance	936-3600
Paramedics	936-3600
Island Apothecary	472-2768
24-hour emergency service	
CROW	472-3644
Emergency care for injured Island wildlife.	

NON-EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Fire	472-5525
Police	472-3111

DISASTER ALERT

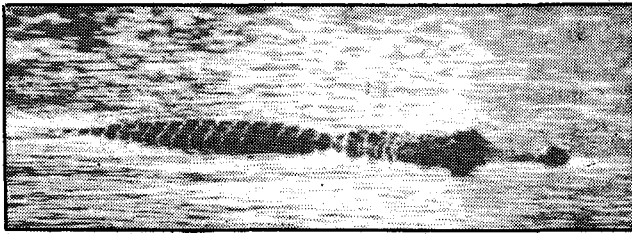
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Neighborly help for Islanders in need of transportation, regular phone checks and assorted non-emergency neighborly services.

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

In order to protect your valuable possessions from theft, it is recommended that you take them to a bank or hotel vault for safekeeping. Do NOT leave them in your room or car.



GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal, but can be extremely dangerous.

Alligators can run up to 45 mph, so if you are close enough to feed an alligator, he is close enough to bite you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.

Dogs should never be permitted to run free on Sanibel.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR'S INFORMATION SERVICE

Just off the Causeway on Causeway Road
472-1080
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS

Sanibel Fishing Pier
At the Lighthouse end of the Island.
Turner Beach
At Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva.
Causeway
Between the drawbridge and Sanibel.
Chamber of Commerce office
Just off the Causeway on the Sanibel side.

TAXICABS

Sanibel Taxicab Company
472-2870
Local service available from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days. All flights are met at the airport.

LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library
Palm Ridge Road and Florence Streets
472-2483
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Captiva Memorial Library
Chapin and Wiles
472-2133
Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

SHELLING

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

BICYCLING

If you aren't used to a lot of bicycle traffic, watch out on Sanibel. The extensive network of bike paths on the Island is clearly marked along the edge of the road.

Observe caution when driving near the bike path. A state law and city ordinance combine to prohibit parking or driving on the bike path. Mopeds are not permitted on the bike paths.

If you plan to spend some time on a bike to enjoy the Island sun and sights, make sure your vehicle is equipped with a bike flag, horn, good brakes and a light for night riding.

Under Florida law, bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle drivers.

Drive safely!

CAMPING, BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is prohibited, as are open beach fires. An exemption to the beach fire ordinance is a fire in an approved cooking container (not to exceed 48x24x12 inches deep) with an extruded metal grill for non-commercial food preparation. This type of container will be allowed on the beach without a permit.

After you have had your beach party, please assume the responsibility for cleaning up any debris or litter in your area.

BANKING

Bank of the Islands
1699 Periwinkle Way
472-4141

Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drive-in window, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Drive-in window, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.
Closed weekends.

Bank of the Islands Branch Office
Island Shopping Center
472-5173

Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed weekends.

POST OFFICES

Sanibel
Right off Periwinkle Way on Tarpon Bay Road.
472-1655

Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday.

Captiva
Corner of Captiva Road and Wiles Drive.
472-1674

Open 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday.

Western Union

Bailey's General Store
Island Shopping Center
Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GOVERNMENT

Sanibel City Council

Meetings held on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall in the 3-Star Grocery complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads.

Sanibel Fire Control District

Commission meetings held the second Tuesday of every month at 1 p.m. at the Fire House on Palm Ridge Road.

Sanibel Planning Commission

Meetings held on the second and fourth Monday of every month at 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall in the 3-Star Grocery complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads.

Captiva Fire Control District

Commission meetings held the second Tuesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. at the Fire House on Captiva Road and Wightman Lane SW.

Captiva Erosion Prevention District

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

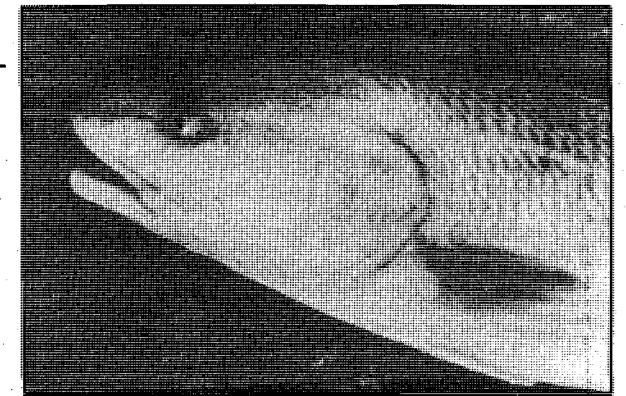
FISHING

While no license is required for the saltwater sport, fishing in freshwater ponds or the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license.

Licenses are available at Bailey's General Store on Periwinkle Way. The fee is \$6.50 for residents and \$10.50 for non-residents.

Minimum Legal Lengths	
Blue Fish	10 inches
Flounder	11 inches
Grouper	12 inches
Mackerel	12 inches
Mullet	12 inches
Pompano	10 inches
Red Fish	12 inches
Snook	18 inches
Trout	12 inches

Snook fishing is outlawed from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28 and from June 30 through Aug. 1.



DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS

If you are visiting Sanibel with the family Fido in tow, all the better. All family members can enjoy Southwest Florida sun and surf.

The Chamber of Commerce can tell you what accommodations are available for families with pets.

Remember: Wherever you are, clean up after your pet! "Leave nothing on the beach but footprints" applies to dogs, too. There's no leash law on Sanibel, but of course an excitable or unruly animal is better off when controlled with a leash.



SPEED LIMITS

There is very good reason for the varying speed limits (20-30 mph) along the Causeway. The slower speeds preserve the bridge supports from strain and stress.

This speed limit is strictly enforced with radar on a 24-hour basis by both the Sanibel Police Department and the Lee County Sheriff's Department.

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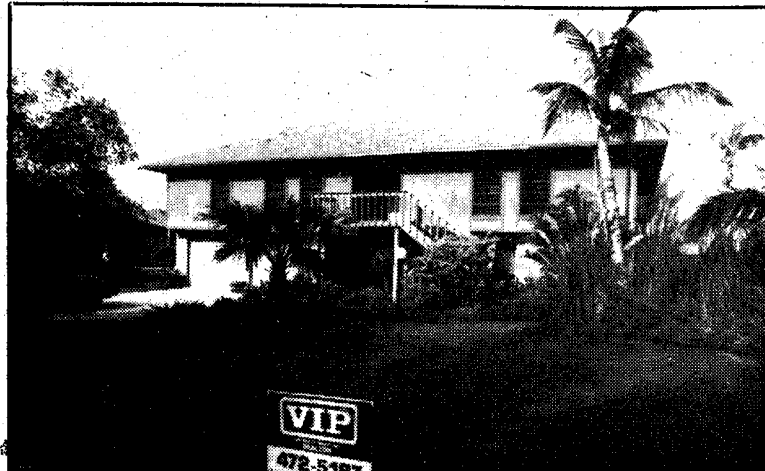
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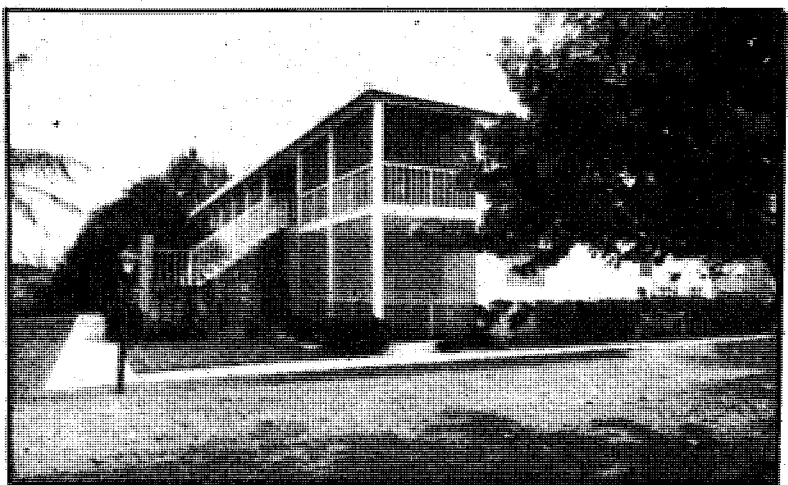
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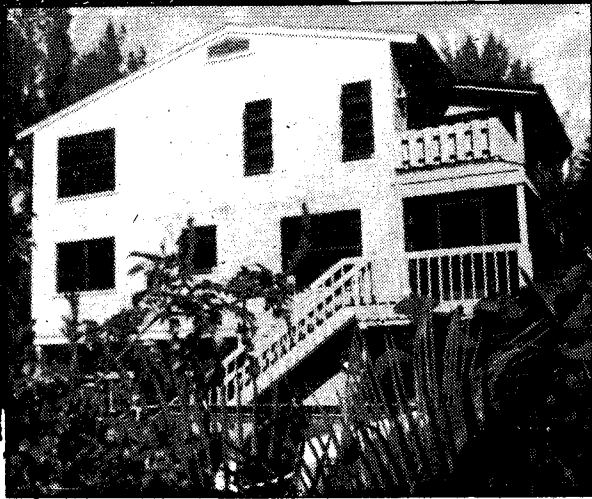
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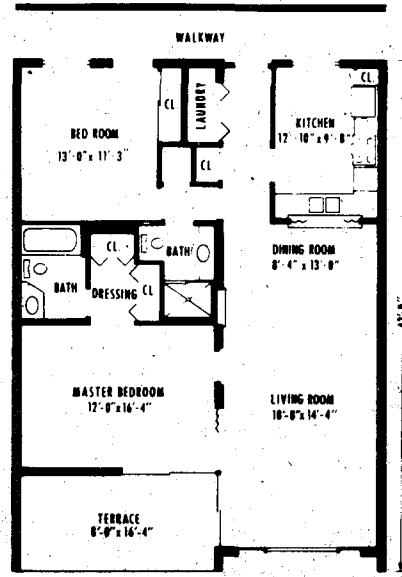
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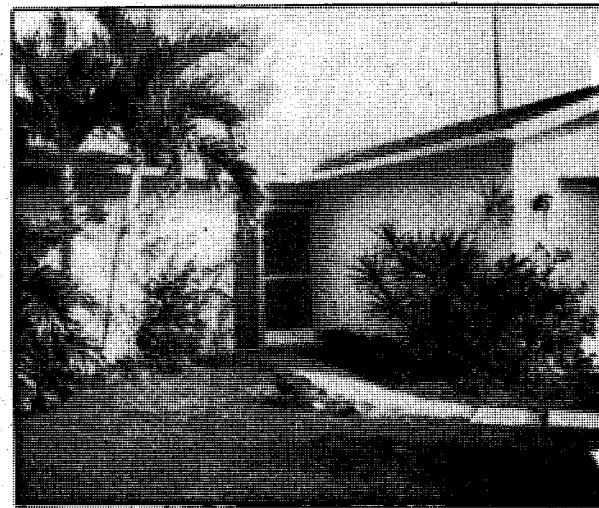
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1:30 p.m. - Arrive Marker "7" Marina
2:30 p.m. - Arrive Sea Oats
4:00 p.m. - Tour Boca Grande
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