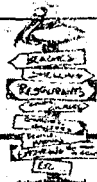


Basketball
begins

6B

Find it in
the guide

24B



Sanibel Captiva Islander

Volume 22, No. 48

Tuesday, December 6, 1983

Two sections, 25 cents



Captivan Andy Rosse turns 80 Tuesday. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Happy Birthday, Andy Rosse

Long-time Captivan Andy Rosse celebrates his 80th birthday this week. He didn't think it was much of a cause for celebration or fanfare, but Islander photographer Mark Johnson did. Johnson spent a morning with Rosse last week and captured the colorful octogenarian on film and in words. The following is Johnson's account of the meeting.

By Mark Johnson

I learned about Andy Rosse from a letter sent to our office telling us about a long-time Captivan who was about to celebrate his 80th birthday.

The letter captured my curiosity, and I decided to contact its author, part-time Captiva resident and long-time visitor to the Islands Hal Nyst, who is Andy's neighbor. He agreed to arrange an introduction to Andy Rosse.

As I drove down Andy Rosse Lane toward the bay I felt as though I had stepped back in history to a Captiva before South Seas Plantation and the Mucky Duck. The old Florida-style wooden homes and the sunlight reflecting off the bay created a feeling of peace not found in the concrete castles that cover the islands today.

I found Andy working on the wooden sea wall that encloses the mouth of a small lagoon in his backyard. Old pieces of planing, rusty nails and tools covered the ground.

He greeted me with a wide grin and strong handshake, but also with a questioning look that often welcomes strangers. Sun-dried skin like three-worn leather covered a friendly face, and gnarled hands

continued page 2A

Co-op offers \$5,000
for information
about vandalism

The Lee County Electric Cooperative is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who willfully vandalize the co-op's transmission lines in North Cape Coral shortly after midnight Saturday, Dec. 4.

Walter H. Hester, president of the co-op, said during the offering to the Dec. 4, 1983, meeting at Sanibel, Captiva and Pine Islands that the co-op has a total of 10,000 lines of transmission lines in the area.

A reward amounting to \$5,000 will be paid to any person who provides information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who willfully vandalize the co-op's transmission lines in North Cape Coral shortly after midnight Saturday, Dec. 4.

Barefield accepts county appointment, will resign from Planning Commission

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel Planning Commissioner Emily Barefield has been appointed to the Lee County Zoning Board to complete William Spikowski's term that expires in January 1985.

Spikowski resigned from the seven-member board to work as a senior planner in the county Division of Community Development.

From San Diego, Calif., where she was visiting her two daughters, Barefield, 67, told The Islander last week she plans to resign from the Sanibel Planning Commission. Her term runs through Dec. 31, 1984.

She said she will formally submit her resignation to the City Council after her return to Sanibel.

"I feel there might be a conflict of

interest," Barefield said Friday. "I just wouldn't feel comfortable holding both jobs at the same time."

Terms of Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbohlen, Vice Chairman Larry Sirton and Commissioner Jerry Muchetti, who was appointed to replace Councilman

continued page 2A

Kinzie Island development plans okayed

By Barbara Brundage

Plans to develop Kinzie Island, the pristine oasis at the east end of Sanibel that former ferry boat owner Ernest Kinzie created with development in mind in 1965, gained Planning Commission approval last week.

If the City Council follows the commission recommendation, then John Goodo will be allowed to construct 13 single-family homes on the island in the Sanibel River. At one

time the 13-acre island was platted as a 31-unit subdivision. Goodo's plan also includes two tennis courts, a swimming pool and a gazebo for bird watching.

The wooden bridge Kinzie built over the Sanibel River at the eastern end of his island providing access from East Gulf Drive has deteriorated, and Goodo must post a bond to guarantee it will be repaired or replaced if necessary.

A shell road stretching 1,600 feet — the length of the island — follows the road bed platted in the original subdivision.

To assure privacy for two homes near the entrance to the island the public right-of-way will be maintained as a shell road. Signs will be posted at the East Gulf Drive intersection indicating the road is a dead end, and a

continued page 2A

Condos agree to file suit against city over garbage rates

By Barbara Brundage

Members of Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc. (CASI) decided last week to seek relief in court from garbage collection rates they consider discriminatory.

At a special meeting at Sanibel

Surfside last Tuesday representatives of 30 condominium associations voted to hire Fort Myers attorney William Haverfield to file a lawsuit against the city of Sanibel over the rates.

The association is considering filing suit against Sanibel Disposal, Inc., the

city's franchised garbage collection service.

The 30 individual condo associations agreed their complexes should contribute \$10 per housing unit to the legal costs of the action.

"There are between 2,000 and 2,200

condominium units on Sanibel in 60 or so complexes." CASI vice president Warren Hyde said. Only 20 condominiums are CASI members, but all condos on the island will be asked to

continued page 30A

Happy Birthday, Andy Rosse

from page 1

Even though he was born in England in 1923, Andy proudly considers himself a Florida "cracker." He moved to the United States when he was one year old.

"I don't remember too much of that time," he said. But he did recall living in New York before moving to Tampa.

"I came here to the barrier islands when I was 14," he said. "That was in 1939."

His first home in this area was on a barge that was moored in front of a gambling house on Jugg Creek between Pine Island and Bokaella.

While working as a net fisherman for a Pine Island outfit he fished the many miles of water surrounding Charlotte and Lee counties.

"I have my footprints all over these two counties pulling nets," he said as he pointed to the bay. "I used to pull mile-long fishing nets through the water by hand with one end of the net attached to a rope around my stomach. I have a pretty strong stomach."

Back in the early 1920s and 30s one dollar bought about 100 pounds of fish. "A dollar was worth a lot in those days," Andy said.

He also remembers the 1921 hurricane that destroyed most of the commercial farming on Sanibel and Captiva. "There was two feet of water covering the islands," he said.

In the 1940s Andy worked as a fishing guide out of the Tween Waters marina on Captiva. His customers included J.N. "Ding" Darling, who loaned Andy the money to buy the building and dock that sit in front of his house today.

"All there was was a gas pump and a grocery store on the dock, and the owner asked me to buy it," he said. "I didn't have the money, but I

remembered Ding Darling said if I ever needed money to come see him. So I told him what I wanted the money for and he gave it to me. He pulled \$200 out of his pocket and gave it to me," he said — the asking price for the property.

For many years the dock and store served as the only stop off point for the mail boat to Captiva and as the base for Andy's boat rental business.

He eventually sold the store, which is now the Island Store just up Andy Rosse Lane from his house, and the dock fell into disrepair.

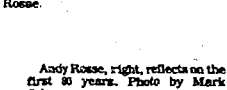
The hour I spent sitting on an old wooden plank listening Andy's ramblings of the early islands reminded me of the many time I sat on my grandfather's knee, captured by his stories about the sea and old Florida.

Andy said he had no special plans to celebrate his 60th birthday Dec. 6. "I will probably work," he said. "There's nothing better than working all day long and then going home and having a nice cool drink."

"I never thought I would make it this far, to tell the truth," he grinned. "I have drunk enough liquor to kill half of America."

He shared with me a part of the islands I could not experience myself, and his ramblings gave me a feeling for what Sanibel and Captiva really were like before progress blazed its trail.

For this living history lesson I thank him and say, Happy Birthday, Andy Rosse.



Andy Rosse, right, reflects on the first 60 years. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Barefield accepts county appointment

from page 1

Louise Johnson, expire Dec. 31. The council is expected to discuss their reappointment or replacement at today's meeting.

Barefield was recommended for the county post by County Commissioner Peter Goss, a former Sanibel city councilman. She will be the only woman on the seven-member zoning board.

The first woman ever appointed, Fort Myers resident, Mary Bishop, served as board chairman for several years.

Barefield has lived on Sanibel since her retirement three years ago from the Department of State in Tallahassee, where she was a regional administrator. She was appointed to the Planning Commission in

December 1981 and last year lost a bid for a City Council seat to fellow commissioner Louise Johnson.

Barefield, who followed a hard line in the strict interpretation of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, said she will raise the two lively two-month sessions.

The county zoning board meets once a month. "And I hope to make a

positive contribution on the county level," she said.

Barefield represents Sanibel on the Lee County Democratic Executive Committee and is active in the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and CROW.

Kinzie Island plans okayed

from page 1

"private road" sign will be erected on the west side of the bridge and a turnaround provided for motorists who stray off the beaten path.

The commissioners liked Goode's plan and said their main concern was whether the project should be built in one or two phases.

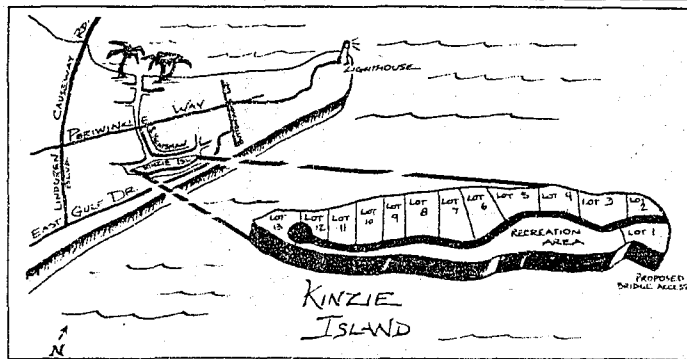
Planning Director Bruce Rogers said he preferred a two-phase development. The access bridge should be completed and approved as safe before any work starts on clearing and preparing the island for construction, he said.

Some of the commissioners wanted to know who would be liable if the bridge collapsed under the weight of heavy clearing equipment and someone were injured or killed.

Goode said any accidents on the bridge would be his liability and added the bond would guarantee that the bridge would be upgraded.

Goode said if it turns out he has to replace the bridge all construction will be held up because it will take two or three months to secure the necessary government permits.

He wanted to be able at least to



begin work on clearing while bridge repairs are being made.

Commissioner Jerry Muench agreed that requiring development in two phases would cause Goode "undue hardship."

"Let's just let the man get along with it," Muench said. After a lengthy discussion all the

commissioners with the exception of Henry McKee agreed with Muench.

The approved Goode's development plan subject to 34 conditions recommended by the planning staff. Those conditions include setting aside an 40x40-foot area for use as a helicopter pad by the Emergency Medical Service.

Neighbors on Anchor Drive and East Gulf Drive, who through the years have enjoyed the unspoiled open space on Kinzie Island, were upset earlier this fall when Mariner Properties submitted a plan to build 18 homes on the island with docks on the waterway.

continued page 30A

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it



The weather this week should be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers through Friday. Highs are forecast in the high 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Nov. 28	79	69	0
Tuesday, Nov. 29	80	64	0
Wednesday, Nov. 30	78	63	0
Thursday, Dec. 1	78	61	0
Friday, Dec. 2	80	65	0
Saturday, Dec. 3	80	69	0
Sunday, Dec. 4	80	74	0

Mile markers placed along San-Cap Road

Small green signs numbered one through seven have been placed at one-mile intervals on Sanibel-Captiva Road from its intersection with Tarpen Bay Road to the Blind Pass Bridge that connects Sanibel and Captiva.

Sanibel police say the markers will help them and other emergency officials as they respond to complaints, accidents, fires, etc., along the busy road that has few landmarks.

Police ask that residents along Sanibel-Captiva Road make note of the mile marker nearest their driveways so they can refer to that number in an emergency.

The markers were installed by crews from the city's Public Works Department.

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Invites you...

...to the COTI Annual Meeting, December 8, at 10:00 A.M. at St. Michael & All Angels Community Building at which time many major issues, to be acted upon in the next few weeks, will be discussed.

These issues are:

- Intensity of Use Ordinance
- Waste Disposal Proposal
- R.O.G.O.'s Status (Rate of Growth Ordinance)
- Below Market Rate Housing Financing
- Causeway Acquisition
- Emergency Management Plan
- 1984 City Council Election for three seats

COTI (Committee of the Islands) is a service organization with a membership of hundreds of concerned islanders who are dedicated to maintaining the special qualities and environment found on Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Membership is open to all interested parties.

Board of Directors
Committee of the Islands
Fred Melcalfe, Chairman



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Goss loses in request for beachfront fence

Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan prohibits fences seaward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line, and the Planning Commission refused to break the rule last week.

The commissioners empathized with County Commissioner Porter Goss, who said he needs the fence to keep his two large dogs from running loose on the beach.

Nevertheless, they turned down the former Sanibel councilman's request to put a 300-foot-long chainlink fence covered with green vinyl on the beach in front of his gulf front home 80 feet forward of the setback line.

Goss, who was out of town, was represented at last week's hearing by Janie Westall.

She explained that Sanibel police have received several complaints about Goss' dogs running on the public beach ever since the city adopted an ordinance requiring owners to have control of their

dogs on public property.

"They break out of a small fenced-in area at the side of the house," Westall said.

Because Goss' property is heavily vegetated the only place for a dog run is on the beach, she said. Installing a fence anywhere else on his property would require major removal of vegetation, she added.

The proposed fence would blend in with the beach vegetation and would not disturb the sand dunes, she said.

The commission has permitted two fences forward of the CCSL, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said. Both these fences promoted better compatibility between adjacent uses.

But he conceded that Goss has no alternative to provide an enclosed area for his dogs except to extend the fence seaward of the setback line.

Commissioner Bill Read pointed out that the commission has been relatively strict on enforcing the coastal construction setback rule.

"In this case it's like voting against motherhood and the flag," Commissioner Len Lorenson conceded. "But we have taken a stand on the setback line and have been adamant that there not be development or structures forward of it."

Acting Chairman Larry Simon said approving Goss' request would set a precedent. "I don't want to see a whole line of fences on the beach," he said, adding, "The reasons are not good enough to change our position."

With Chairman Ann Winterbotham and Commissioner Emily Barefield absent the commission voted unanimously to recommend council denial.

Request to double density in Belle Meade continued

Paul Stahlin will have one last chance for a Planning Commission hearing of his specific amendment to double the density on his eight acres in Belle Meade subdivision.

Last week the commission honored Stahlin's request for a continuance to the Dec. 12 meeting. But the commissioners also agreed with Acting Chairman Larry Simon that Dec. 12 would be Stahlin's last opportunity to appear before them on the Belle Meade issue.

This was the second time Stahlin received a postponement because his attorney, Steve Helgenso, was in court and could not be present to represent

him.

Stahlin wants to subdivide two parcels of undeveloped land in the subdivision off Sanibel-Captiva Road into 10 single-family lots.

With density of one unit per acre assigned to the subdivision that CLUP classifies as lowlands wetlands, up to eight dwelling units are permitted on the tract.

Stahlin argued that actually 6.7 acres are in the uplands wetlands ecological zone.

The planning staff has recommended an increase in density to two units per acre providing the parcels with eight conditions.

Chief among them is upgrading the existing roads to city standards and specifications to assure adequate access for fire control. The drainage and sewage disposal must also be upgraded to city standards.

But in a proposal submitted to the Planning Department Stahlin indicated he plans to pave only one of the roads - Dimmock Drive.

Victor Mayeron, speaking for other Belle Meade residents, complained that Stahlin should be required to bring all three roads up to Sanibel standards and that the city should provide maintenance thereafter.

The problem, Planning Director

Bruce Rogers said, is that all the roads in Belle Meade are privately owned and that all road rights-of-way must be assembled under a unified ownership to facilitate future road and drainage maintenance and upkeep.

Mayeron indicated that problem could be worked out.

Commissioner Lenarr Lorenson suggested that the other property owners "formalize their position" and inform Stahlin of their desires.

Simon told Mayeron to address a letter to the city with a copy to Stahlin.

Wood decking approved for Sea Spray pool area

Johnson Engineering has verified that the drainage system at the new Sea Spray subdivision is in "substantial accordance" with the original plan approved by the city and is functioning as designed with no measurable effects on neighboring Tradewinds subdivision.

Based on this evidence the Planning Commission last week unanimously approved a deviation to permit the construction of a wooden deck at Sea Spray's swimming pool.

The decking increases the impermeable coverage to 26.5 percent.

Twenty percent is permitted under land use regulations.

Last October the commission postponed action on Sea Spray developer Charles Heuthe's request after Tradewinds residents complained that water draining from the new subdivision was flooding their property.

Don McCann, representing the Tradewinds property owners association, suggested that Sea Spray's drainage system was not properly installed.

Contractor Mark Comer maintained

the system was constructed according to a design approved by the city.

The commission agreed that Heuthe's engineer would have to check out the system before the commission could further consider increasing the impermeable area, which could compound the problem.

Joe Ebner of Johnson Engineering said the unusually wet season was most likely responsible for high water in areas in the Tradewinds that had not been prone to flooding in the past.

Heuthe said Sea Spray had "best ever backwards to be a good neighbor."

He said only one home has been built in Sea Spray so far, and Tradewinds residents are invited to use Sea Spray's tennis courts and swimming pool that have been completed in the common recreational area.

The planning staff acknowledged that the wood deck would have no appreciable ecological impact.

The commission voted 5-0 to approve the deviation. Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham and Commissioner Emily Barefield were absent.

Commission okays Capetown plan

Settling for a "less than perfect" drainage plan, the Planning Commission last week approved a development permit for Capetown Development Corporation's condominium office-retail complex on Periwinkle Way just east of the Periwinkle Trailer Park.

The hearing was continued on Oct. 24 to give Developer John Van Heemst an opportunity to revise the drainage site plan.

But the commissioners last week still were reluctant to approve the new version because they feared it would allow storm water to collect under the building.

Planner Ken Pfaltzer said this is permitted under land use plan regulations provided the standing water is not a "nuisance," i.e., that it does not smell bad or produce unsightly algae.

Van Heemst agreed that the owners would need to control the stagnant water and said that problem could be handled in the condominium documents.

"We do not recommend locating the structure and water retention area in the same portion of the property," Pfaltzer said.

The commissioners suggested that the parking be relocated under the building and that the area that is now designated for parking be used for water retention.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the only way to really solve the problem would be to "take off some of the building."

Van Heemst protested that the floor area ratio of the complex had already been cut to 11.3 percent below the 12 percent permitted.

"This piece of land is just too small

for this use," Commissioner Henry McKee insisted.

Engineer Tom Del Noy said a berm along the side property lines would keep water from running onto adjoining property.

Commissioner Jerry Muench, who declared a conflict of interest because some of his Periwinkle Park property was sold to Capetown to consolidate the site, told the commission the drainage plan should work.

"I'm very familiar with the site, and it does get a little wet in the rainy season," Muench said. "But the same plan has worked for Naumann Realty and the telephone company," he added.

"Let's bite the bullet and vote on it," Commissioner Bill Read suggested. His motion to approve the development permit passed 4-0 with Muench abstaining.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Monday, Dec. 12, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, Dec. 20, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council.

Monday, Dec. 26, - City Hall offices will be closed for the Christmas holiday.

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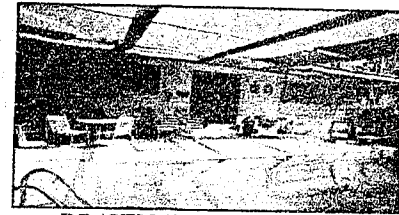
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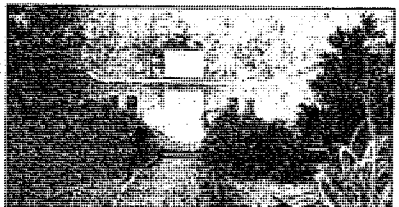
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Commission says septic tank must be upgraded

Even though the City Council granted Bob Kornieck an exemption from the six-month building moratorium in Sanibel Highlands to allow an addition to his house, Kornieck is not home free.

The Planning Department has ruled that because he is adding a third bedroom, Kornieck must replace his 750-gallon septic tank with a 900-gallon tank to comply with new state health regulations.

Kornieck maintains that although he is adding a new larger master bedroom, one of the two existing bedrooms will be converted to a den.

The current standard requires septic tanks to have a treatment capacity of 150 gallons per day per bedroom, Planning Director Bruce Rogers pointed out.

"My 750-gallon tank is more than enough for two bedrooms," Kornieck

told the Planning Commission last week.

"It will cost \$2,000 to install a new one that Lee County Health Department has said I don't even need," he added.

The health department indicated that the upgrading is not necessary because the number of persons in the home is not expected to increase to more than two under the existing ownership.

Kornieck requested a deviation to permit him to continue using the septic tank that was installed in 1977.

But the commissioners, looking ahead to a time when the house might be marketed as a three-bedroom home, chose to maintain the stricter standard and denied Kornieck's request.

Kornieck has the right to appeal the decision to the City Council.

Commission agrees Thai restaurant would be nice, but denies request for amendment

Although planning commissioners agreed a restaurant serving Thai food would be nice on Sanibel, they also agreed the proposed Periwinkle Way site for such an establishment is too small for that intensity of use.

They voted 4-1 against James and Swarin Boon's request for the specific amendment they must have to convert a small house to a 60-seat restaurant on a site with only an 100-foot frontage on Periwinkle Way just east of the Kona Kai Motel.

Under commercial regulations all restaurants must be on a site with a 150-foot road frontage.

But last week the commission appeared ready to approve a 60-seat restaurant when Boon indicated that in order to succeed he would need 60 seats.

Acting Chairman Larry Simon said, "10 seats make a big difference" and

changed his mind. The motion to approve was defeated by a 3-2 vote with only commissioners Leonard Lorenson and Jerry Muzich supporting it.

An earlier motion to deny the request went down by the same vote with only commissioners Henry McKee and Bill Read in favor. Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham and Commissioner Emily Barefield were absent.

In September both the Planning Commission and the City Council turned down Boon's request for a 80-seat, 4,000 square-foot restaurant.

Under commercial regulations the commercial floor area is limited to 5 percent of the site or 2,000 square feet. In addition the parcel had less than the 150-foot road frontage required for

continued page 17A

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Periwinkle Place changes nearly complete

The time at Periwinkle Place has been musical chairs in recent weeks as numerous stores in the shopping center on Periwinkle Way have changed places and new stores have set up shop.

But now the center's mix of stores should be set for at least the next year and a half. Rob Homan, managing agent for Periwinkle Place, said last week Marquis Hotels and Resorts, a Mariner Group operating company, manages the shopping center.

Three stores chose not to renew their leases last month. Homan said. Two of the businesses left the island, and the third, Idle Hours, moved to Pelican Place off Palm Ridge Road, he said.

Snyderman's Shoe store replaced Fabulous Fakes. The store is one of a chain of southwest Florida shoe stores owned by Bob and Jerry Snyderman. The store now stocks mainly

women's shoes but plans to have quality name brand shoes for the entire family by early next year.

Manager Ed Haggerty said Snyderman's is known for fitting children's shoes.

A jewelry store owned by Susanna Atkins, a Sanibel resident who owns Oh Savannah's, which is also in Periwinkle Place, will open within three weeks. The store moved into the spot vacated by Idle Hours and will offer jewelry and top-quality clothing.

Chico's, a Mexican import store, has moved into the space previously occupied by Abby's Tobacco. Owners Helene and Mirzin Gralnick collectibles to jewelry, folk art to pottery, plus clothing, brass and baskets. The Gralniks, who are Sanibel residents, also have a home in

Mexico, and they will conduct their own shopping sprees to stock the store.

Before any of the above changes took place, musical chairs began at Periwinkle Place when the city vacated its upstairs office spaces there to move to the new City Hall. That move left five separate spaces consisting of 4,300 square feet vacant at the shopping center.

The Island Reporter moved into two office spaces upstairs and vacated its ground floor space, which is now occupied by a Mariner Properties resale office.

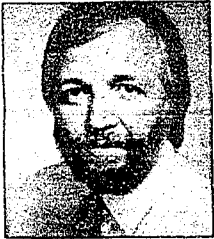
Filling the other three upstairs spots are Baker's Three, MacKenzie's Mens Store and Pet Pouri, a pet accessory store that plans to open by Dec. 15.

Barry joins Fort Myers investment and development firm

Warren Barry has joined Investment and Development Properties, Inc., of Fort Myers.

The company formed by Robert White specializes in income-producing properties, many of which provide substantial tax shelters and positive cash flows. The firm's current inventory includes several shopping centers as well as office buildings, retail strip centers and apartment complexes.

Barry will continue to be licensed with L.H. Lawrence and Company Securities firm of Fort Myers offering limited partnership investment opportunities.



Warren Barry

\$2 million in sales earns top award for Chapin



Barbara Chapin

Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., held its annual awards banquet at "Tweens Waters Inn last month. Honors and special awards were presented to the firm's top producers.

Barbara Chapin received the top award for highest achievement in dollar volume sales for selling more than \$2 million in property in 1983. Chapin works from the Priscilla Murphy office on Captiva.

Nearly all of the firm's sales associates received awards for sales excellence in either the \$1 million or \$2 million club.



Shirley Farrell

VIP appointments announced

Several new appointments at Vacation and Investment Properties, Inc., were announced last week.

Shirley Farrell of Fort Myers is the new rental coordinator of VIP's vacation rentals office. She has been involved in real estate and rentals with a Fort Myers firm for the past 18 months and before that was associated with a leading broker on Sanibel.

Harold and Betty Clark of Sanibel also have joined VIP. Betty was the

top sales associate with a leading island realtor for seven years. She is a charter member of the Million Dollar Club. Harold has been in real estate on Sanibel for five years after spending 36 years in the air conditioning business in Iowa and Florida.

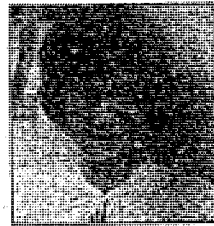
Donn Daus of Sanibel has joined VIP as a Broker-Salesman. Before coming to the Island Daus was a commercial broker in Cleveland, Ohio, and was involved in transactions with White

Motor Corp. and IBM. He is part owner of the Sanibel Marina Ships Store, which is operated by his son, Key.

Sanibel resident Beverly Bowman is the new rental manager of VIP's vacation rentals office. She has been in rental management and real estate sales for the past five and a half years on the island.



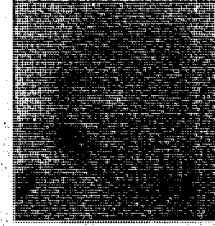
Harold Clark



Betty Clark



Donn Daus



Beverly Bowman

Pfaler, Fitzsimmons join Naumann team

Pamela Butler Pfaler and Lauren Fitzsimmons have joined John Naumann and Associates, Inc., Realtor.

For the past four years Pfaler has been a Broker Salesman with VIP, where she was a member of the million dollar club. She was also connected with Century 21 on Sanibel and has taught language arts at Cypress Lake Middle School in Fort Myers.

She and her husband, Jim, and their daughter, Phaidra, enjoy island activities and are tennis, windsurfing, boating and sailing enthusiasts.

Fitzsimmons was previously associated with the

Mariner Group in the interval sales division at South Seas Plantation and with Priscilla Murphy Realty at Fort Sanibel condominiums.

Before moving to Florida she held various positions in New Jersey and upstate New York, including deputy clerk of the Board of Supervisors, account executive for an advertising agency and assistant to the publisher of a weekly newspaper chain.

Her husband, Tim, is director of sales for Useppa Properties, Inc., Useppa Island.



Pamela Pfaler



Lauren Fitzsimmons

Priscilla Murphy to market Sanibel Harbour Towers

John Armenia, president of Harbour Consultants and Planners, Inc., of Fort Myers, has appointed Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., as the exclusive sales representative for Sanibel Harbour Towers. The towers are the first phase of Sanibel Harbour Resort.

Developed by Sanibel Harbour Development Corp., the initial construction phase will consist of 81 deluxe two-bedroom, two-bath con-

dominium units priced from \$145,000.

In addition to the Sanibel Harbour Towers condominium complex, the resort will include a 200-room luxury hotel and the Sanibel Harbour International Spa and Racquet Club.

The Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center will be the centerpiece of the spa. International tennis champion Connors has signed a five-year contract as director of tennis for

the resort. He will provide a complete tennis program through qualified teaching professionals for the guests of the resort and members of the tennis center.

Marsha Asp, director of the project sales division at Priscilla Murphy, will oversee the marketing of Sanibel Harbour Towers with the assistance of Trish Winrow and Diane Merrin.

Catch up on the latest

The public is invited to the first annual Southwest Florida Business and Computer EXPO at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall this Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 7 and 8.

The exposition will be the largest assembly of business-to-business suppliers ever in Southwest Florida. More than 60 national and local organizations will participate, including IBM, NCR, United Van Lines, the Fort Myers News-Press and Brakemaster.

The gathering will provide an opportunity for area business people to see what new products and services are available and for them to meet other professionals.

During the two days of EXPO, the Continuing Education Department of Edison Community College will present several business-related seminars at the Hall of 50 States in downtown Fort Myers. A seminar schedule will be available at the EXPO.

In addition, there will be special seminars at 7 p.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday featuring Ira Hayes, the retired vice president of advertising and promotions of the National Cash Register Corp. and self-proclaimed "Ambassador of Enthusiasm."

There is no admission charge to the daytime seminars, but there is a \$10 admission charge for Hayes seminars. For more information on any of these events call 939-3000 or 939-1660.

Former Sanibel residents open antique shop

Former Sanibel residents Doris and Bob Potts, who still own the Huxler's Dell and Market property off Periwinkle Way, opened an antique store in Fort Myers last week.

Doris' Southwest Florida Antiques is in Page Park beyond Mike's Landing near the old airport.

Doris Potts said the store has a gallery of five rooms, each featuring different furniture styles such as American country, Victorian and country French.

The store will also sell home accessories ranging from rugs and lamps to glassware, she said. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

'41', new regional magazine, will focus on Southwest Florida

Starting in February 1984 a new regional magazine will be published out of Fort Myers. The announcement was made last week by Deborah Currier Lilling, president of Currier, Inge and Company, which will publish the magazine.

'41 will be edited by Fort Myers resident Sue Douglas, who said the editorial content of the publication will focus on the entire Southwest Florida region, radiating from a Lee County base.

The name '41 was chosen because of its identity with the people who live in and visit Florida. "Like our slightly infamous U.S. '41, we plan to be a pertinent and provocative part of the lives of our readers," Douglas said.

Stories and columns in the magazine will include business, life-style, the arts and entertainment.

"We plan to be not only pretty to look at and entertaining to read, but informative and substantive as well," publisher Currier said. "We won't be

afraid to deal with issues."

Currier was formerly editor and publishing partner for The Roofer, a nationally circulated trade magazine for the roofing industry. Her company specializes in the production of sales and marketing presentations including brochures, media packages, in-house publications and trade periodicals.

Douglas, a professional writer for the past 15 years, has written for regional and national magazines, has been a newspaper and magazine editor and was formerly editor of Fort Myers and Sarasota magazines.

'41 will publish monthly except for combined summer months. Nine issues are planned for the first year. The magazine will be in full color and will feature both photography and original artwork. The publishers have commissioned an original painting for the cover by nationally acclaimed artist Tom Nagata.

Market analysis

Experts say don't hang the black crepe!

Courtesy of Mark Webb Investment broker A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc.

After a three-week rally that saw the Dow Industrials rise some 65 points and come within eight points of a new high, the market went into a mini-reversal last week.

Obviously, the question on market participants' minds is whether we have topped out and killed the Bull or simply started a normal correction.

Extreme opinions sell newspapers and market letters, but extremism in almost anything is usually wrong. We think an extreme black and white opinion on the market at this time can be supported by very little fundamental or technical evidence.

Much more likely and supportable by both the trends in place and the fundamentals is that the market started a week or so decline or pause but will come on again and make new highs. As has been the

case for six months, we expect the next rally will be difficult — no stampede.

Basically, we do not accept "the Bull is dead" scenario because we believe a major change in direction can only be confidently called after a turn has been demonstrated by the market itself. So far, this is not the case.

Yes, we do have a much different market than we had when "Super Bull" was born Aug. 13, 1982, but "different" does not mean it is now a Bear.

Different means the market has matured and is showing many signs of age. It is no longer a rose garden. But — and this is the critical point — the dominant trend remains up in the majority of stocks.

Also, stocks are entitled to a decline here as they had gotten into a big overbought condition, and too many traders were becoming too confident about a good year-end rally. We cannot determine how far

down we have to go to work off the overbought condition and increase pessimism/decrease optimism.

However, the popular opinion is Dow 1220, so our best guess at this time is somewhere above that level, like perhaps 1240-ish.

Fundamentally, some good news is finally developing about the federal budget deficit. Expenditures are flat while tax receipts are growing along with the economy. Thus, a deficit of \$150 billion or less for fiscal 1984 looks like a conservative target. We continue to recommend increased caution, but also advise against hanging black crepe.

If you have questions or comments on the above article contact Mark Webb in care of this paper, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957, or call Webb at A.G. Edwards in Fort Myers, 334-3505.

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

Police arrested a Sanibel man for driving under the influence after he was involved in a one-car accident on Middle Gulf Drive near the intersection with Casa Ybel Road shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26.

John Dillard Nicholson, 74, of 3410 Little Lake Huron, was also charged with driving left of the center of the road. Police estimated he was traveling 50 mph when he failed to negotiate a turn and left the road. His car came to rest between two trees.

A Middletown, Ind., woman reported four beach towels valued at \$16 each were missing from the pool area at Loggerhead Cay condominiums Sunday morning, Nov. 27. The woman told police she had left the towels in

several chairs earlier in the morning.

A Palm Street woman reported a porcelain pitcher and bowl valued at \$150 were missing from the top of her refrigerator Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27. The woman said the items were last seen Nov. 23. There were no signs of forced entry to the house. Police could see dust marks where the articles had been on the refrigerator.

A West Orange, N.J., woman reported she had lost her purse somewhere on Sanibel Sunday evening, Nov. 27.

A Coquina Drive woman notified police that some raccoons had found their way into her screened porch Sunday night, Nov. 27. Police arrived and found two baby raccoons in the corner of the porch. The officer opened the door and helped the animals off the porch.

A Cape Coral man was charged with speeding and with driving with a suspended license after police stopped him on Periwinkle Way near Palm Ridge Road Sunday night, Nov. 27. Calvin Dancer, 680 SE 1410 St., was driving 55 mph in the 35 mph zone.

Police on routine patrol discovered a large hole had been dug and sand removed in the parking lot at the Lighthouse Monday morning, Nov. 28. There were no tire marks around the hole. Workers from the city's Public Works Department said they had not dug the hole.

A Ferry Road woman reported her one-year-old Belgian Terrier dog was taken from her yard Monday morning, Nov. 28. The woman said the dog valued at \$400 had been tied to a tree with a chain. Both the dog and chain

were taken. The dog named "Jazz" was a fawn color with a black face. He was not wearing any tags.

Police notified officials at the J.N. "Ging" Darling National Wildlife Refuge after a Fishcove Road woman called to say she had hit an alligator on Sanibel-Captiva Road Monday afternoon, Nov. 28.

The manager of Blind Pass condominiums called police Monday afternoon, Nov. 28, after two white males in their 20s refused to leave the complex grounds. The manager said the men just walked onto the grounds and started using the facilities. They were gone, however, when police arrived. The manager said they left the area in a Volkswagen convertible with New York tags.

Police arrested a Middle Gulf Drive man for driving under the influence after they stopped him on Middle Gulf Drive shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Robert Burbach of 1240 Middle Gulf Drive also was charged with driving with a suspended license. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Cape Coral resident notified police that a rag was on fire in front of Bailey's around 6 a.m. Tuesday morning, Nov. 29. The fire had been smothered by the time police arrived. A check of the area around the store revealed nothing suspicious other than the fire.

A Sanibel man was cited for having a vicious, aggressive dog and was ordered to keep the dog under his control at all times Tuesday morning, Nov. 29. Michael Stone, 444 Legion Drive, was ordered not to allow his Labrador retriever on any public streets or other premises unless the dog is muzzled and

under Stone's direct control.

Police investigated a break-in at a home at 450 Sea Walk Court Tuesday evening, Nov. 29. The owners said the incident happened between 8:45 that morning and 5:30 that evening. Someone pried open a living room window and took a 12-inch color television and several jewelry articles from the house. Value of the missing items was placed at \$1,350.

Police were alerted to an attempted break-in at another Sea Walk Court house later Tuesday evening. No entry was gained to the house at 475 Sea Walk Court, but a porch screen was torn and the sliding glass door had been tampered with.

An employee at Tarpon Bay Marina reported an unknown vehicle had struck and knocked down the gate at the marina early Thursday morning, Dec. 1. Police found orange paint on the fence.

A Sanibel man repaired a green and white plastic sign was missing from his business at 1619 Periwinkle Way Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1.

A McHenry, Ill., man told police he lost a three-carat diamond ring valued at \$15,000 somewhere on the beach near Tarpon Bay Road Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1.

A Chicago, Ill., woman reported she lost her camera around the Lighthouse resort Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1. The woman said the Canon Sureshot and case were in the basket on the tripod she had rented. Value of the camera was placed at \$145.



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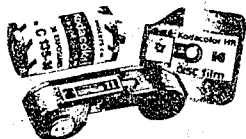
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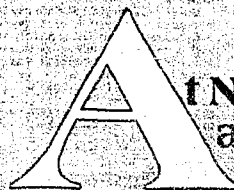


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Putting the 'bite' in the vegetation ordinance

Committee considers punitive measures

By Scott Mariell

Building contractors who continue to destroy trees marked for survival in their vegetation permits will find the "bite" in the city's vegetation ordinance has strengthened considerably — and the jaw marks will show up right in the contractors' own wallets.

When three vegetation violations occurred last month the city's Vegetation Committee spurred discussion on how to put more bite into the ordinance.

Some contractors in the past have considered it cheaper to go around the ordinance by destroying trees and then agreeing to replace them — usually with younger trees of varying types.

Now City Attorney David La Croix has submitted a memorandum that will be discussed by the City Council today. In the memorandum La Croix said, "In my opinion, the city manager and building of-

icial have the authority, when issuing stop work orders for vegetation permit violations, to prohibit the resumption of work until violations are rectified."

The current ordinance simply calls for informing the contractor that violations have been committed and does not require that all work be stopped until the violations are rectified. A "letter of violation" explains what must be done before a certificate of occupancy will be granted.

La Croix said the city could require that destroyed trees be replaced by trees of the "same size, species, variety, etc."

The city could also permit "the resumption of work upon the posting of a cash or surety bond of sufficient size to cover the replacement," he added in the memorandum.

City Manager Bernie Murphy presented La Croix's memorandum to the Vegetation Committee last week.

Murphy said La Croix had demonstrated that legally the city has the authority to stop work until the violations are rectified. But does that solve the problem, he asked the Vegetation Committee, since vegetation could still be destroyed?

The committee agreed and then considered

several ideas. Louise Johnson said the ordinance needs a combination of both a hard-nosed determination to penalize violators and a serious plan for educating contractors.

"We need to get to contractors and really convey our stiffening attitude, both to general and sub-contractors, and have it enforced in their mind that this is serious business, not just kooky Sanibel business," Johnson added.

Murphy said city officials are looking for punitive measures — measures that would provide an economical incentive not to destroy vegetation. One such punitive measure could be making contractors aware that if they destroy protected vegetation they might have to replace as much as 30 to 50 percent more than was destroyed, he said.

Murphy said he would find out what punitive methods other communities were using. "We keep forgetting we're not the only ones doing these kinds of things," he said.

Meanwhile, Murphy assured the Vegetation Committee, "We will continue to give it (vegetation violations) a priority. We will not be backsliding on our stop work orders."

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Weekly
Health Tip
From Len Kessler

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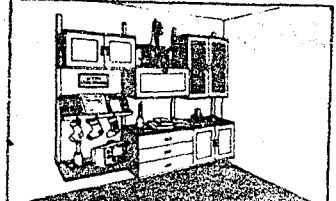
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This fully furnished Coquina Beach condominium won't last long at the asking price of \$169,000. This community has been known to attract great numbers of visitors and the rental histories reflect its popularity. Don't be disappointed by waiting too long to make an appointment.
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PALM ACRES - 2 DEEP WATER CANAL HOMESITES
located just off island in the Shell Point area. Permits easy unobstructed access to intracoastal Waterway. Minutes from Sanibel. From \$63,500.
After hours call: R. Paul Larkin, REALTOR-Associate 472-3776.

(813) 472-3166



Rotarians serve 500 at pancake breakfast

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast held Saturday, Nov. 26, was deemed a great success. More than 500 people were served by Rotary members reinforced with volunteers.

Sanibel Police Officer Don Case deserves special mention for his eight hours of help which began after his regular night shift on patrol.

Proceeds from the sale added a handsome amount to the club's "Dollars for Scholars" fund.

Jim Echert was inducted as a new member at last week's regular meeting. The slate of officers for 1984-

85 as proposed and approved last week includes: Jack Slagle, president; Dan Hartwein, president-elect; Dick Frauch, secretary; John Freeman, treasurer; and Mark Webb, Bill Angst, Gene Mecklenburg, Bob Korsiock and Bob Dellorto, directors.

The speaker for the morning last Friday was Pam Horn, well known to many Islanders as the friendly woman at the Post Office. She told the members she went to Brazil in 1967 as a Rotary exchange student. She said as an exchange student she saw herself as an ambassador of goodwill who could help straighten out some of

the unrealistic notions Brazilians have about the United States.

District 608 will send a maximum of six teachers of the handicapped to Brazil in April 1984 as part of the Teachers of the Handicapped Exchange. One teacher will be selected from our area. Several area clubs will share the cost of approximately \$2,000 per teacher.

To date four resumes have been received. Candidates will be interviewed for selection by the International World Community Service Committee and by teachers of handicapped people. The deadline for

resumes submitted is Jan. 15, 1984.

Rotarians are asked to advise President Bob Dellorto if they know of any teacher of handicapped people in our area who might be interested in the exchange program. To qualify an individual must be a high school graduate 25-50 years old with two years minimum experience teaching the handicapped.

Applications can be sent to the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club, P.O. Box 666, Sanibel 33957.

Fifty-one members and eight visitors attended last week's meeting.

The Boy Scout Law Part One - Trustworthiness

By Grant Stay
Sanibel-Captiva Troop 88

Island boy scouts are studying the 12 parts of the Boy Scout Law and will summarize the meaning of each part in a series of articles over the next 12 weeks.

Part one of the law is, "A scout is

trustworthy." A scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie or by cheating or by not doing a given task when trusted on his honor, he might be directed to turn in his scout badge.

Honesty is part of a scout's code of honor. People can depend on him.

The Sanibel-Captiva troop meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Library on Palm Ridge Road. New and visiting scouts are welcome. For more information call Ron Sebald, 472-4141.



Newton

Newton Associates, Inc., Realtors
1020 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, FL 33957

HERE ARE 3 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER NEWTON ASSOCIATES, INC., AS YOUR ISLAND REALTOR.



Genevieve Howard attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and obtained her nursing degree at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Gen is the wife of a retired physician, and the mother of five children. She is a twelve year winner resident of Sanibel and has made this her permanent home for the past three years, moving here from Upper Arlington (Columbus), Ohio.



Margie McCombs a native of Indiana, joined Newton almost two years ago. Having sold real estate for 11 years for one of the largest real estate offices in South Bend she and her husband, Bernie, succumbed to the sun and fun of Florida.

A 10-year member of the Million Dollar Club, she is pleased to share her knowledge and experience with one and all!



June Mueller has recently joined Newton and will be specializing in residential real estate. Prior to moving to Sanibel, June and her husband owned and operated an insulation contracting business in St. Louis and Affton. The company has grown to become one of the largest insulation companies in metro St. Louis. Her position was Chief Executive Officer of both companies.

She is involved in Sanibel as a Red Cross Volunteer for Disaster Preparedness. And, you will probably see her bicycling around the island enjoying the weather and people.

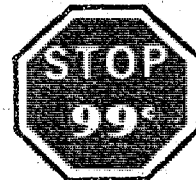
THERE ARE 12 MORE REASONS IN OUR OFFICE AT 1020 PERIWINKLE WAY.

THERE ARE 106 MORE REASONS IN OUR OTHER NEWTON OFFICES.

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Breakfast 7:30-12 noon
Lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dinner 5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Closed Wed.

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Retired persons plan Dec. 9 meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next meeting at 1 p.m. this Friday, Dec. 9, at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way.

Conas Knoch of All About Travel will address the members about future field trips and especially the forthcoming trip to Epoot.

All future AARP meetings will be held on the second Friday of each month. For more information call 472-5517.

Kiwanis host Retirement Accounts, Inc., president

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Dunes Country Club.

The guest speaker will be Nat Wester, president of Retirement Accounts, Inc.

All Kiwanians and guests are invited to join the island club for breakfast every Wednesday morning at the Dunes. For more information call Mark Rodgers, 472-4141.

COH annual meeting set for Dec. 8

Critical issues facing Sanibel and Captiva's residents will be discussed at the Committee of the Islands annual meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. this Thursday, Dec. 8, in the parish hall of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Topics including intensity of use, waste disposal on the islands, the Rate of Growth ordinance, Below Market Rate Housing, the Causeway acquisition, the city's emergency management plan and the 1984 City Council election, in which three new council members will be chosen, will be discussed.

COPI, a non-partisan political organization, works to encourage and continue communication between the citizens and governing bodies and to maintain the special quality of life on Sanibel and Captiva.

The meeting is open to the public, but only COI members can vote in the election of directors.

Plans announced for association party

The Sanibel Community Association will hold its Christmas Party at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the SCA hall on Periwinkle Way. The party is for SCA members and their guests only.

Members will be treated to dinner catered by the SCA dinner committee. Reservations are required and must be made on or before Dec. 9 by calling the SCA office, 472-2155, between 10 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, or by calling 472-6739 anytime.

Instead of the usual covered dish,

bring an unwrapped gift suitable for a child. Also bring table flatware. BYOB. Set-ups will be furnished.

Dress is casual and it is requested that each person attending create and wear a hat decorated in the holiday theme. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, most humorous, most natural trim and most creative hats.

The after dinner program will be the Children's Choir of the Sanibel Community Church and a talk by Henry Meyer from Shell Point Village.

Christian women plan Christmas luncheon

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club cordially invites the public to its Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. this Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Sunial.

Faith Tribbey from Coconut Creek, Fla., will be guest speaker. She has been a featured speaker and soloist throughout the United States. She studied voice at the University of Nebraska and Chicago Conservatory of Music. Along with her musical and speaking career, she is a nurse, wife

and mother.

Lou McDonald of the Carriage Stop antique shop on Sanibel will give a presentation on antiques.

Reservations are necessary. Tickets are \$6.75 at the door. To make reservations call Audrey, 481-1864, Irva, 472-4275. Free babysitting service is available by calling Marge, 472-3807.

If you find you cannot attend after making reservations, please cancel by calling 481-1864.

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SANTINI OFFICE: Villa Santini Plaza, Ft. Myers Beach, FL 463-2884

BONITA OFFICE: U.S. 41 & Beach Rd., Bonita Springs, FL 992-5137

CAPTIVA OFFICE: Captiva Road & Andy Rouse Lane, Captiva, FL 33924 472-6666 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Equal Housing Lender

Faces from past pages

And the winner is . . .

She didn't get them all, but Jean Culpepper identified enough of the people in these pictures to win 22 silver dollars in the contest that was part of The Islander's 22nd birthday celebration in November.

Thanks to all of you.

Better luck next year!



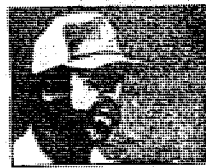
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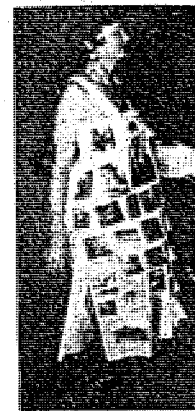
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19.

How many did you know?

1. No one who entered the contest recognized Bert and Joan Jenks doing the cha-cha-cha at a Halloween party in 1978.
2. From left to right, Roy Bazire, Priscilla Murphy, Robert Dormer, Robin Hunter, Jerry Muench, Jane Hines, Ruth Hunter and Phillip Hunter were the cast of the first Pirate Playhouse production, The Reluctant Debutante, in 1965.
3. Charlotte White preparing for her role as Marian Selby in the Pirate Playhouse production of Busybody in 1971.
4. Thom Traucht coached the Sanibel Little League softball team in 1982.
5. Cypress Lake High School graduates Nancy Thomson and Ron Gavin in 1974.
6. Capt'n's Keith Trowbridge tossed the ceremonial first shovel of dirt for the groundbreaking at Sanibel Beach Club in 1977.
7. Priscilla Murphy won an award at the Shell Fair in 1970.
8. Left to right, Gerry Martin, Tom Nix and Floyd Pflough at the Sanibel Community Association in 1967.
9. Lisa Calabrese shadowed Islander reporter Barbara Brundage for career day in 1983.
10. Ann Jordan caught this 12-pound redfish in 1961.
11. Cypress Lake High School freshman Jane Ireland and sophomore Robert Holland practiced for corillon in 1975.
12. Left to right, Jean Culpepper, Howard Schriener and Edward Lucas made plans for the Shell Fair in 1968.
13. Dorothy Stearns was the 1969 chairman of the Driftwood Committee for the Shell Fair.
14. Hap Payne helped barbeque at the American Legion July 4 celebration in 1972.
15. Ben and Suzanne Pickens were married in Houston, Texas, in 1964.
16. Dick Workman was named the administrative director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation in 1973.
17. Helen Friday modeled in the Sanibel Community Association "crazy fashion show" in 1962.
18. Mary Griswold was a nose-um when the Bank of the Islands employees dressed up for Halloween in 1981.
19. Mari Tendall became engaged to Ray Rhodes in 1972.
20. Mario Hutton caught this 17-pound grouper in 1966.
21. George Kohlbrener bowled in the opening game of the season at the Beach Bowl in 1978.
22. Al Duncan pitched for the Kiwanis in a match against the Island Lions Club in 1980.
23. Goldie Nave displayed her high score for a bowling game at Seabark Lanes in 1963.



20.



21.



22.



23.

Today at City Hall

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL
MAKENZIE HALL
808 DUNLAP ROAD

DEC. 6, 1983
AGENDA

9 a.m.

1. Introduction and Pledge of Allegiance (Barley)
2. Election of mayor and vice mayor
3. Approval of minutes of the meeting of Nov. 7, 1983

Planning Commission Report

- a. City Attorney's report
- b. Report re: Improvements to relocated structures prior to Rate of Growth Ordinance expiration.
- c. Report re: Enhancement of vacation permit requirements.
- d. City Manager's report
- e. Report re: Committee appointments to existing terms (informational)
- f. Communication and request for discussion by COI re: Amendment to the CLUP to limit intensity of use.
- g. Request for variance to ordinance by Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort
- h. Request for variance to ordinance by Three Star Shopping Center
- i. Communication requesting authorization to remove items from the inventory rolls
- j. Consideration of an impact fee of \$17,500 for partial funding of program to improve drainage improvements along Gulf Drive by Capitan Vacation Resorts, as a condition of development permit no. 83-2280 to construct 16 multi-family units of high impact, located at the southwest corner of Tarpon Bay Road and Gulf Drive

7. Approval of Planning Commission report of development permit no. 83-1309 for development of a five-story, 400,000-sq-ft commercial building of Citrus Trust Center, 1000 Parkside Way at Section 25, Township 46 North, Range 22 East and a request for a development permit for an "after-the-fact" division of said parcel into a five-unit commercial condominium complex and a tract remaining in Sally Woodring's ownership as filed by Stephen Frank, attorney for Sally Woodring.

8. A resolution of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, transmitting a proposed ordinance generally amending the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the appropriate state, regional and county agencies to review as required by state statute.

9. Relocation of residential buildings.

11 a.m.

10. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending, vacating and renouncing all claim of right to any interest in a six foot width easement on the westerly side of lots 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 of West Ridge subdivision in Sanibel Florida.
10. Mayor and Councilmembers reports

RECESS FOR LUNCH 1:00 p.m.

11. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use plan, Part 3.4, Permitted uses: Section 2.4.19: Allowed Land Use to limit the permitted use to only single-family dwelling units for lots 3 through 6 of Sanibel Harbour subdivision in Section 19, Township 46 North, Range 22 East, as submitted by God. Corrinson for Sanibel Harbour Association.
12. Casting motion picture (one-hour presentation)
13. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending an agreement with Community Housing and Resources, Inc. (dormitory) and Community Housing and Resources, Inc. to serve as the City's Housing Foundation under Ordinance Number 83-12; authorizing the city manager to execute said agreement; approving the payment of administrative expenses for Community Housing and Resources, Inc. and the loan of \$4,000 to Community Housing and Resources, Inc. during fiscal year 1983-84, for the purposes expressed in said agreement, providing for renewal of said agreement by resolution of the City Council.
14. Consideration of request to call up for review the existing land allocations made by the Planning Commission of Nov. 14, 1983, all pursuant to ordinance no. 83-24, Section A, B, Council review of allocations.
15. 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 purposes he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Seminar ESTATE AND TAX PLANNING IN FLORIDA

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A Financial Consultant & Tax Attorney will discuss

- ...Problems of Estate Settlement
- ...Joint Ownership
- ...Probate Procedures and State Inheritance Taxes
- ...Wills and Trusts
- ...Gifts and Transfers of Property
- ...Methods of Reducing Income Taxes
- ...Tax Advantaged Investments
- ...Insured Tax Free Investments
- ...Your Own Personal Financial and Estate Plan

HOSTED BY: Donald P. Monti, J.D.
DATE: Tuesday, December 6
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Sanibel Hilton, 937 Gulf Drive
Limited Reservations-Call Linda Clark, 936-5756

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ESTATE INCOME TAX PLANNING SEMINAR

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Date: Thursday, Dec. 8
Time: 10 A.M.

Location: Sanibel Public Library
 717 Palm Ridge Road

Speaker: Mark Webb, Investment Broker, of A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Guest Speaker: John Freeman, a Sanibel Certified Public Accountant

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DECEMBER 4th - 17th



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- Steven McMillan Lithographs
- Frank Palmieri Gifts
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Mary Amatore weds Tim Irving on Thanksgiving Day

Mary Amatore and Tim Irving of Sanibel were married between Clam Bayou and the Gulf of Mexico on Thanksgiving Day 1983 by Nethel Boss. Mary is the daughter of Daniel and Mary Lucille Amatore of Youngstown, Ohio. Tim is the son of Veronica MacMillan of Santa Clara, Calif. The groom's best man was John Dickersen of Sanibel. The bride's matron of honor was Elaine Kofe, and her maid of honor was Rose Ann Amatore, both of Youngstown, Ohio. Following the morning wedding was a reception and 10th Annual Compost Thanksgiving Day Dinner at the home of John and Andrea Dickersen. The couple will live on Sanibel.

Sanibel Live Shelling Restriction

Limit of two live shells of each species per person

CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 78-08



Yes, there is a nightlife on Sanibel and Captiva! The following list will help you decide where to spend your after-shelling and sunning hours should you feel like dancing and relaxing with your friends or meeting new friends.

Chadwick's — At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Hear the Southbound Band duo in the lounge weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest — At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Through Jan. 1 hear Unicorn Run play a variety of jazz and rock dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

Gibby's — Across from the Harbor House restaurant on Periwinkle Way.

Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight hear Dooley's Dixie Five. Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight a banjo and piano combo provide live entertainment.

Glad's Piano Lounge — At the Ramada Inn on the gulf at the end of Donax Street, Sanibel. Lounge is open from 5 p.m. to midnight every day. No live entertainment until further notice. Happy hour 5 to 7 p.m. with two for one, drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

Morgan's Lounge — At the Sunday Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Through Jan. 1 hear the Simonds and Martin Band play contemporary adult music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Peppers — In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear Spinnaker play jazz and dance tunes Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Casual dress. Sunday and

Monday hear the Jaxemyth Band from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through Dec. 11 hear the Carlson-Hunt Trio play sophisticated jazz Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Monday is all night happy hour with music by Alexander's Jazz Band beginning at 7 p.m. Dance floor. No cover. Casual dress.

Island Cinnamon — And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home, why not take Through Thursday this week see Never Say Never Again. Rated PG. Shows at 7:30 p.m. only.

Starting Friday see All The Right Moves starring Tom Cruise. Rated R. Shows at 7:15 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. only Sunday through Thursday.



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IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME!

Our Dazzling Christmas Display is only surpassed by our fine international cuisine.

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Make plans now for our CHRISTMAS BUFFET Sunday, December 25.

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Sanibel's biggest shrimp dinner...

Eat all the shrimp you can for one low price

-and- Sanibel's biggest "early bird"...

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1523 Periwinkle Way 472-3161

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It's where everyone comes for fine food, relaxing entertainment and the happiest hours on the Islands!

DAILY BRUNCH

There just aren't enough Sundays in the month to satisfy all the people who love our Sunday Brunch. So, we've made every day of the week Sunday.

You'll find eye-opening drinks like Ramos Gin Fizz and freshly blended Sazeracs. Breakfast delights like Eggs Benedict and Eggs Hussard. Our famous Creole Onion Soup. Elegant Chicken Rochambeau. Luscious Praline Parfait. And all the rest of the delectably different fare that has made Thistle Lodge so popular every Sunday.

Only now, you don't have to wait until Sunday to enjoy it all!

GULF-SIDE DINING

Our menu features such creative New Orleans specialties as Shrimp Creole, Veal Calaloudes and an authentically prepared jambalaya. As well as more traditional fare, like thick steaks and fresh seafood selections.

And it's all graciously served in Thistle's charming turn-of-the-century atmosphere.

MONDAY IS JAZZ NIGHT IN THE LOUNGE!

Every Monday night, from 7 p.m. on, we'll fill your evening with ALEXANDER'S JAZZ BAND, performing live in the Lounge. PLUS, complimentary hors d'oeuvres. PLUS Happy Hour prices ALL NIGHT LONG!

Make The Lodge your meeting place for fun every night of the week.

ON STAGE

The Carlson-Hunt Trio plays Live in the Lounge, thru December 11



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Overlooking the Gulf, West Gulf Drive, Sanibel Island. Dinner reservations suggested. 472-9200.



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Commission dashes hopes for BMRH proposal

By Barbara Brundage
Community Housing and Resources Inc.'s hopes to get a Below Market Rate Housing program off the ground by the first of the year were dashed last week when the Planning Commission postponed action on Dave Squires' request to relocate and remodel five cottages under BMRH guidelines.
The commission continued the hearing to a date uncertain after learning that the proposed site — a 1.23-acre parcel Camino del Mar north of Ocean's Reach condominiums — is part of a larger tract that was illegally subdivided into five lots without benefit of a development permit.
Two of the five lots are owned by the owner of an existing duplex on Camino del Mar. Two others with single-family homes are owned separately. And

Squires has a contract to purchase the fifth from the original owner of the tract.
The density assigned to the original parcel has been used, Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the commission, leaving the site of Squires' proposed development with zero density.
"That's why we're here," architect Roland Stout, representing Squires, informed the commission. "You're asking us to increase the density from zero to five!" Acting Chairman Larry Simon asked Stout. "I'm against five," he added.
Stout replied that he thought the BMRH ordinance allowed consideration of increased density.
The planning staff labeled Squires' request for increased density "premature." No action can be

taken until a development permit for subdivision of the original 3.5-acre parcel according to city standards is submitted and approved by the Planning Commission, Planner Jean Isley advised.
The City Council today is expected to confirm CHIR's appointment as the housing foundation to administer the program to provide two-thirds cost housing on Sanibel for island residents.
Isley said CHIR should have an opportunity to review and comment on the merits of the request before the commission makes any decision.
But Roy Pavelka, a CHIR director, said they already have discussed the plan with Squires.

continued next page

Commission dashes hopes for BMRH proposal

continued

"We used this property as the model for our BMRH proposal," Pavelka said. "We thought it was the ideal property for a first stab at providing moderate cost housing. Improving existing cottages is needed to get the BMRH program off the ground."
Pavelka said Squires planned to use five cottages that have to be removed from Mariner's Sanibel Cottages between January and April 1984.
He added CHIR hoped to develop five BMRH units during 1984.
He urged the commission to review the plans for the project without regard for increased density.
Stout explained that the five cottages would be remodelled with balconies into one- and two-bedroom units with 500 to 650 square feet of floor space. They would be clustered around an existing

pond, he said.
Residents of neighboring Ocean's Reach condominiums were not pleased with the plan. Francis Blake said there is not room for five houses on the site. "It should be left the way it is — a natural habitat for birds."
Other condo residents feared the loss of privacy and seclusion provided by the undeveloped open space.
Jim Kempe said all the native vegetation would have to be destroyed to accommodate five homes and a road.
Duane Hoover said the Ocean's Reach Condominium Association has been trying to purchase the parcel for a recreation area for four or five years.

Acting Chairman Larry Simon suggested that the commission move with caution until the land title complication is resolved.
"We're all greenhorns at this," he said about implementing the BMRH program.
Stout said he was not aware of the history of the property, and Pavelka added CHIR had no knowledge of any title problems.
The commission voted 5-0 to continue the hearing on the specific amendment to a date uncertain.
Rogers said the first step is for someone to submit a development permit for subdividing the property.
"The onus is not on the city to do it," he added.

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Kinzie Island plans okayed from page 2A

Mariner withdrew its application, however, and now Goodie's project with five fewer homes and no plans for docks is apparently more palatable.

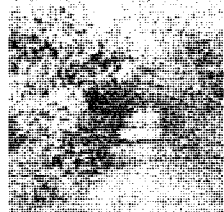
But the door is left open for future construction of one dock on each lot that the Planning Department would consider case-by-case, taking into consideration minimal disturbance to the mangroves and impedance of navigation in the waterway, Rogers said.

Although Kinzie originally divided the island into 31 100-foot lots — 15 on either side of the road and one at the end — he never sold a lot.

When the city was incorporated in 1974 density of one unit per acre was assigned to the island.

Several years ago Kinzie sold the property to the Warren Corporation of Venezuela for \$320,000.

Last summer Spiro, Inc., another Venezuelan corporation, acquired the property for \$2.35 million.



The entrance to Kinzie Island. Photo by Scott Martell.

Condos agree to file suit against city over garbage rates from page 1A

participate financially, he added.

Fourteen associations have already contributed nearly \$8,000 to a legal fund intended to contest tax levitations on their properties. But that money has not been used, Hyde said, adding it will be added to the pot to defray the cost of fighting the higher trash fees.

When mandatory garbage collection was initiated on Sanibel, condominiums were scheduled to pay the same collection rate as single-family homes — \$8.85 monthly per unit with twice weekly pickups.

Before the mandatory collection was imposed, condos were charged the commercial dumpster rate. The change hiked the cost of garbage collection as much as 300 percent for

some condos.

Some associations withheld payment to Sanibel Disposal, and after bitter protests the City Council agreed to reconsider and established a new single-family dumpster rate of \$1.55 a month per unit.

But the 40-cent reduction did not satisfy CASH, and the move for legal action stopped.

"We have tried to work with the city and can't get anywhere," Hyde complained.

He researched the Sanibel Disposal operation and its franchise with the city and made suggestions for more equitable ways to set rates. "But the council refused to consider the information," he said.

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Sanibel Captain's Islander

Tuesday, December 6, 1983

Section B

The exotic species brouhaha continues

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom

We have noted a lot in the news recently about the control problems the city of Sanibel faces in reference to melaleuca and other exotic plant species that are established on our island.

With considerable wisdom, skilled forester Dr. William Webb, chairman of the city's Vegetation Committee, has selected the melaleuca for eradication because, in addition to its being a serious environmental threat, it is perhaps the only important plant invader on Sanibel that has not yet achieved a sufficiently high population density as to render such an effort unsuccessful.

It would, for example, be futile to use current methods in an attempt to eliminate Brazilian pepper, *Schinus molle*, or *Schinus molle*. That tree is far too common and well established to be eradicated by conventional means.

For this reason I and other members of a Sanibel study group journeyed to Brazil to seek (and are still seeking, with the aid of Brazil's leading botanist) a proper biological control agent.

It would be futile to attempt to eradicate Australian pines (Casuarinas), another habitat-threatening exotic group, from our beaches and our roadsides for several reasons. They are far too well established, and some reseed with great rapidity. But also of significance is the fact that they are much loved by one, perhaps more, of our city fathers as well as many other citizens.

But the cajuput tree is not yet so well established as to preclude total eradication. *Melaleuca quinquenervia* is its current name. Its leaf usually has five "nerves" or veins, as its specific name would suggest. (Formerly it was called *Melaleuca leucadendron* because of the white (leuca) appearance of the tree (dendron). Personally, I prefer this last and now obsolete name because it is euphonic and is perhaps the only decent thing about this problem pest.

Florida has been host to many exotic organisms — fish, mammals, invertebrates of many kinds and literally hundreds of plants. The three above-cited plants are perhaps the most troublesome and noxious of all introduced plants.

Exotic organisms constitute an unsolved and very complex problem. Each and every species involved has its own life history which must be examined to determine its own specific weak points. Those weak points must be exploited to break into the species' life cycle.

As a consequence, each must be attacked individually using specific methods tailored to each species. From the technician's vantage point, the most difficult part of this means that will be successful in each case. And each case is different from every other case.

One exotic organism example that isn't even thought about very much, but perhaps should be, is the yellow

Right

Yellow Fever has been a serious Florida problem in the past, and given the right circumstances it could develop into such a problem again.

The Yellow Fever Mosquito is an African exotic established here. The problem of exotic introduction — both animal and plant — is once more addressed in view of the near hysteria caused by the melaleuca dispute.

Bottom

The melaleuca already has ravaged much of South Florida. Intelligent Sanibel citizens will join Dr. William Webb in this and the Vegetation Committee's effort to eradicate melaleuca from Sanibel.

fever mosquito, *Aedes aegypti*, which came to us from a distant land. This particular mosquito vectors yellow fever virus — and don't forget yellow fever has been a serious health problem in Florida in years gone by.

In my opinion it could be present again tomorrow should the jet carrying the right shipment of infected monkeys (or infected people) from Latin America land at Miami's 36th Street Airport and release people or monkeys that could be bitten by *Aedes aegypti*. That would create a reservoir of virus in the mosquito population that could spread rapidly, given the right circumstances of temperature and rainfall.

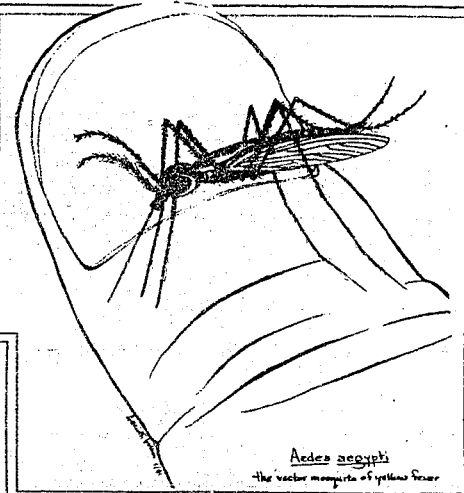
This is a serious potential situation that most people probably have not even contemplated. Moreover, the eradication of *Aedes aegypti* is probably quite impossible inasmuch as the species is very well established here.

Such is not the case with *Melaleuca quinquenervia* or cajuput or dead man's skin or punkwood, to mention a few of its common names on Sanibel. And remember we are talking only about Sanibel. It is not well established yet on the island, although there are wild stands.

All specimens here have been located and identified by a task force of the Vegetation Committee. Each and every tree's location has been plotted on a map, thus clearly defining the dimensions of the problem.

Let's consider the nature of the organism to start with and then let's look at the arguments both valid and specious that relate to whether or not the plant should be eradicated on Sanibel.

The word melaleuca is from the Greek melas, meaning "black," which the tree certainly is not, and leuca, meaning "white," which approximates the color of the shaggy bark and often reminds spowbirds of the peeling birches of the north. There are about 100 species of



melaleuca, all native to Australasia. Some are shrubs, some are trees; some can withstand salty ground and swamps and others come from inland deserts or epiphytic habitats. And some are actually black, which lets the taxonomist off the hook.

Melaleuca leucadendron (quinquenervia) is the only one of this genus common in Florida, although other species are planted. An interesting example is at the First National Bank in Fort Myers.

When I was a boy here many years ago the cajuput tree was considered highly desirable and commanded high prices for small specimens. At Cluett Memorial Gardens in Palm Beach 30 years ago there were two of the original specimens, about two feet DBH (diameter at breast height), as foresters say. In those long-gone days those specimens attracted interested visitors from far and wide!

To-day *Melaleuca leucadendron* (quinquenervia) has proved to be one

continued next page

ON THE WATER



By Captain Mike Fuery

The other day I was thinking about the many new "fish finding" devices modern anglers have access to, and I was trying to recall if they really do increase your catches.

Take the darling of the electronic set, the Loran "C." You might have heard of these little nautical workers. They were developed for navigational purposes to allow boats and planes to pinpoint their positions with the use of known radio beam positions. That's an oversimplified version, of course, but it allowed ships far from land to predict where they might be on the ocean. It was, and still is, a tool highly relied upon because of its accuracy.

Well, it wasn't long before sport and commercial fishermen discovered that if they had a Loran on board and found a particularly good spot out in the Gulf of Mexico, they only had to turn on the Loran to learn their coordinates (positions). They stored the numbers and could return every time to within 100 feet or so and fish the same spot — miles from any land.

Now, not only do the Lorans tell you where you are in the world, they also can tell you how fast your vessel is traveling, how long it will be before you

reach your destination and whether or not you are steering on course — and they sell for under \$1,000! Not bad for a little box the size of a small dictionary.

Now how the earlier gulf anglers found fish? Often they would guess on distance, but they could measure the depth. When they found themselves in waters 30-60 feet deep they would put over a length of anchor chain and let it tumble over the bottom until it caught on rock — and that's where the grouper would be feeding. They did fairly well too, probably because they had less competition from other anglers, both commercial and sport. They caught more per fisherman than they catch today.

Depth finders are often called "fish finders," and many are sold under the guise that they will somehow lead you to where the fish are biting. Actually, all any of these devices do is send a signal to the bottom. When the signal bounces up it measures the time and translates that into feet of water.

If there are fish between the boat and bottom, the screen of the "fish finder" could show you where they are. Around the shallow bays and coastal waters of Southwest Florida it's not unusual to fish

all day in waters not more than 10 feet deep. When trout fishing I usually look to waters five feet deep. Hardly any fish will stay under your boat in 10 feet of water so you can detect it on your fancy new "fish finder." Please don't buy one with the idea that it will solve your fishing problems. It was intended to show depth of water in the first place.

Now, recording depth finders are another matter. These electronic devices have screens and prints that take a picture of the bottom and show you holes, ridges, drop-offs, and so on. The only trouble is you really have to know what you are looking at or you can't tell a grouper on the bottom from a protruding rock.

Old timers used a marked pole to find depth in the bays and a lead in the offshore. You might use all three until we've been talking about today and find that you will start catching fish, particularly offshore fish, with more consistency.

How fishing is changing! But, you know, even after you've worked them with your display of electronics, they can still pick your hook clean before you know it!

SHELLING TIPS



By Captain Mike Fuery

You can expect to find one or more of the several types of conchs as you walk the beaches for shells, but one particular conch seems to be the most elusive of all.

The shell carries the unfortunate name of "knobless wonder." It is also referred to as the "bumpless wonder."

You might be able to detect that this conch has (or doesn't have) something special that makes collectors look for a long time before they find one.

As in many families of shells, the knobless wonder is a cousin of the more famous horse conch. This happens in the shell world quite often. In the whelks, there is the left handed whelk, the channelled whelk and pear whelk. All share similar body features, but there are slight differences in size, color and so on.

The same goes for the conch family, but probably the rarest of these is this strange looking knobless wonder.

As you might know, the standard horse conch can reach lengths of nearly two feet, but that is a rarity in itself. The average is more like 12-16 inches for

adults. They are a dark brown with an orange interior and are most prized by beginning collectors.

More expert collectors know that the tiny horse conchs radiating that golden color are the best specimens.

The knobless wonder apparently doesn't reach the length of his close relative, the horse conch. But we don't really know much about this rare conch. We do know, however, that it has been found in the murky grass flats of Pine Island Sound on the bay sides of Sanibel and Captiva Islands, but that it is hardly ever found much outside of Pine Island Sound. The horse conch is around most of South Florida, however.

The colors are similar, but when you see a knobless wonder you will think, "Hey, I found a horse conch that forgot to grow its bumps." Those protrusions around the middle of the horse conch are a distinguishing feature. I have a suspicion that many more knobless wonders are taken than we know about, because the collector doesn't realize that it's not just an oddity formed horse conch.

Where might you find one? Unfortunately, the very few confirmed ones I've ever heard of or seen were alive. As you know, many conservationists are concerned about taking of live shells and strongly discourage collectors from taking them.

That doesn't mean, however, that they don't die of natural causes and leave perfectly good empty shells for you to collect.

Many of the mud bars in Pine Island Sound have a variety of empty shells, and with what little we know of the habits of the knobless wonder, these flats are the only place you could expect to find one.

I expect some have been found on the beaches as well, but the rarity of the finds makes it very difficult to obtain information.

Good shelling this week — who knows, you might find something special.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3458 for information.

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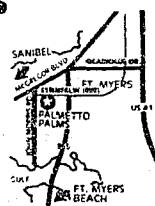
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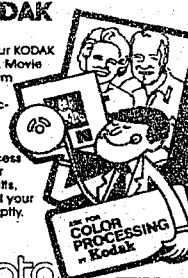
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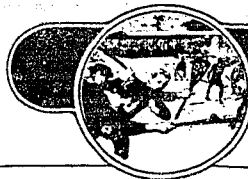
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TIDES FOR SANIBEL & CAPTIVA

DECEMBER

Tu 6	**8:25 AML	**9:06 AML	-	-
W 7	**12:09 AMH	**9:49 AMH	-	-
Th 8	**12:51 AMH	**10:34 AMH	8:50 PML	10:31 PML
F 9	**1:40 AMH	**11:22 AMH	9:42 PML	11:22 PML
Sa 10	**2:35 AMH	**12:16 AMH	10:34 PML	12:16 PML
Su 11	3:45 AMH	**1:12 AMH	11:26 PML	1:12 PML
M 12	12:16 AMH	**2:06 AMH	12:16 PML	12:16 PML
Tu 13	1:42 AMH	**2:59 AMH	1:11 PML	1:11 PML

*Denotes strong tide
**Denotes very strong tide
Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.



ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Firefighters snuff police on golf course

The Sanibel Fire Department snuffed the Sanibel Police Department in an 18-hole tournament Saturday at the Beechview Golf Club. The final score was firemen, 602 and police, 570. Each department fielded eight men in the tournament. The best six scores made the final tally.

"Everybody had a good time, and we're going to try to make it an annual event," said Fire Chief Fred Renz.

In individual awards, Jamie Phillips won the Blind Bogey award; Joan Oudarcho won the Low Scratch and the Calloway; Dick Muench won closest to the pin.



Lt. Ray Rhodes

William J. Moore Phillips

Sgt. Lew Phillips

Basketball season gets underway on Sanibel

Sanibel Glass faced their opponents last week with pressure defense, quickness, rebounding and good shooting. The combination could mean the team is once again the one to beat in Island basketball.

The second season for winter basketball on Sanibel began last week with games played Thursday evening at the municipal gym next to the Sanibel Elementary School.

Sanibel Glass pulled away from Sunbelt Recreation in the second half to win the first game of the year, 73-48. Last year Sanibel Glass upset Timbers and Arnold's in the championship tournament to claim the Sanibel basketball title.

"Sanibel Glass and Arnold's should be the top teams this year," Recreation Director Dick Noon said. "The rest of us will be fighting for it."

In other games last week Arnold's Arnie Dogs beat Island

Medical Center, 56-36; South Seas I beat Timbers, 63-46; and South Seas II forfeited to Hurricane House.

The schedule for this week's games is as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 6

7 p.m. — Timbers vs. Hurricane House

South Seas I vs. South Seas II

8 p.m. — Arnold's vs. Sunbelt Recreation

Center vs. Sanibel Glass

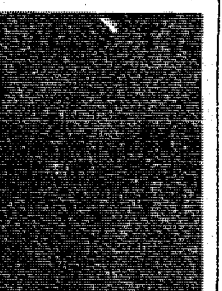
Thursday, Dec. 8

7 p.m. — Island Medical Center vs. Sunbelt Recreation

South Seas I vs. Hurricane House

8 p.m. — Timbers vs. South Seas II

Arnold's vs. Sanibel Glass



Sports quiz

John Wickham, "Jimmy the Greek," Dave Forman and E.P. Bethune all knew that Jerry West was the L.A. guard who scored more than 25,000 points in his career. In fact, West averaged more than 27 points a game over 14 tremendous seasons.

But in the second part of last week's quiz only Wickham knew all four of the teams that joined the NBA from the ABA in 1977. The four teams were the New York Nets, the San Antonio Spurs, the Indiana Pacers and the Denver Nuggets.

This week the quiz turns to auto racing. First, true or false: The oldest auto race that is still run regularly is the Indianapolis 500.

And second, Name the only driver ever to win the Indianapolis 500 four times in a career.

If you think you know the answers, call The Islander, 472-5183, during business hours this week. If you're right we'll print your name in this spot in next week's issue.

More sports page 18B

Islander picks

Five Islanders — possibly all from Ohio — decided to go for an upset of Cincinnati over Pittsburgh. Because they did, five guessed all games correctly last week.

But in the tie-breaker Dick Traucht guessed the Florida and Florida State score at 41. He was well off the final tally of 67 points scored in that game, but he was closer than any other picker. Others with perfect scores last week included: E.P. Bethune, Anne Bethune, "Jimmy the Greek" and Jack Reed.

Dave Forman and Paul Brundage knocked down four correct games, while John Wickham guessed three. Mary Lou Traucht had two right guesses, and Marcy Forman, who dared to pick upsets in every single game, got the Cincinnati game right.

Each week during the football season we list the upcoming games and challenge sports fans to predict the winners. The object of the "betting" is to guess more winners than others in the game and dethrone last week's best guesser.

In case of a tie, we pick one game of the week. For this game, players guess the total points scored in the game. The closest to the point tally breaks the tie and wins the contest.

So pick up the challenge and mail your picks to

P.O. Box 56, Sanibel, 33957, drop them by our office behind the Burger Emporium or give us a call at 472-5185 no later than noon Friday.

This week's games are as follows:

Game One

Game of the Week

Sunday, Dec. 10

Washington at Dallas

We pick Washington

Game Two

Saturday, Dec. 9

Atlanta at Miami

We pick Miami

Game Three

Sunday, Dec. 10

New England at L.A.

We pick L.A.

Game Four

Sunday, Dec. 10

New Orleans at Philadelphia

We pick New Orleans

Game Five

Sunday, Dec. 10

Detroit at Cincinnati

We pick Cincinnati

100 miles in 26 hours

Long distance runner shares most grueling experience

Marion and Lucy Fryer have wintered on Sanibel for the past four years. During the summer months they travel around the country living challenge, Tenn. as their hobby.

Last summer, Marion, 47, went all the way to California to enter the grueling Western States Endurance Run, a.k.a. "The World's Challenge."

Marion ran 100 miles in one, long, 26-hour day. Of the 348 runners who started the race, only 116 finished. Marion was the only Floridian. For him, running seems to be the "ultimate" way to travel.

Marion ran for 15 years. Marion prepared for his most grueling long-

distance run with two 50-mile runs, including one in a tropical storm in which 50-mph winds battered runners with hard rain.

He also ran 30-mile runs on his own, just to get his body used to the constant motion. And he tried to run every day, not because he felt it would help him on the endurance run, but because he "just loves to run."

Despite his efforts in other well-known runs, including the Boston Marathon, the 100-mile endurance run was undoubtedly his greatest experience, Marion says.

The following story is his own account of the beautiful but torturous run.

Scott Martell

I saw the second sunrise

By Marion Fryer

With a series of "beeps" the always reliable Casio announced it was 3:30 a.m., Saturday, June 25.

Tension started to build at once for the 5 a.m. start of the Western States Endurance Run. This 100-mile run through the Sierra Nevada mountains was a new challenge, a grueling challenge, and a challenge that had to be met, whatever the price.

Runners met at Squaw Valley for the final check-in and the greeting of fellow runners. Then, with a "bang" the race started.

The crunch of snow sounded underfoot as runners climbed from 6,200 feet to 8,750 feet elevation in the first 4½ miles.

Running on snow was a new and different experience — and not an enjoyable one. It was extremely frustrating to slip in the snow, slide off the trail 12 to 15 feet and watch 20 runners pass while you pawed and scratched back up to the trail.

Most of the first 20 miles of the run was in deep snow, and there was no counting the number of falls. As a southern boy, I was not accustomed to the high country snow and I was paying the price. Also, the snow had covered the mountain streams, and water was scarce.

As I came out of the snow and into the first medical check, the scales showed a 6 percent body weight loss resulting from dehydration. The doctor told me 7 percent loss was grounds for removal from the race, and he advised me to drink a lot of liquid for the next several miles.

It was getting hot now, and I still had 70 miles to go. The next 10 miles were on the highway, and my support crew (wife and son) really worked with wet tee-shirts, sponges, dry shoes and plenty of liquids to

keep me in good shape. I knew the following 20 miles would be without my crew, and it would be the hottest part of the day.

As the trail continued toward Michigan Bluff down into the deep, hot canyons and up the steep mountain cliffs, an unseen problem began to develop. It started as a sharp, continual stomach cramp and developed into a devastating case of diarrhea. By the bottom of El Dorado Valley, it had taken its toll, and the climb out to the top of Michigan Bluff found me severely dehydrated and extremely weak.

At the next medical check, a nurse had trouble finding my pulse and the doctor expressed serious concern. He agreed not to scratch me from the race — but only if my crew could succeed in making a marked improvement in my condition.

I spent the next hour or so flat on my back while my crew worked feverishly on me with medicine, liquids, food and massage. It would have been as easy to have given up here and enjoyed the comforts of the station. But giving up was not part of my game plan. And finally, the crew's efforts began to pay off and strength began to return.

Another medical check showed significant improvement, and the doctor allowed me to continue if I had a pacer. Pacers are permitted for all runners for the last 40 miles and most take advantage of this opportunity for physical and moral support.

But where could I find a pacer at this hour? Then, out of nowhere a nice young man (Mike Kirby) stepped up and made himself available. An dusk began to settle, we were off and running. Mike was to be my salvation.

Due to my still weakened state, our pace was slower than normal. But we were moving toward the



Marion Fryer

finish line.

The cooler nighttime temperature was greatly appreciated as we crossed the river and headed through the Auburn Lake Trails section.

Running at night was a new experience. Hand-held flashlights and yellow ribbons tied along the trail became part of our sights as we trod through the dark of night along the narrow path. Footing on the bouncing beams was most difficult and required continuous concentration.

Daybreak was a truly welcome sight as we climbed the steep hill to Highway 49. Nature's light not only provided far superior vision but it supplied added mental strength as well.

With two cups of hot chocolate for warmth and nourishment, it was onward toward the finish with renewed vigor and strength. My eye would pass this southern boy now. Believers would be pained in the last seven miles unless as we saw the second sunrise in our race.

The final leg had us race into the city of Auburn and onto the Placer High School track for the last one-quarter mile to the finish.

The crowd could be heard cheering, and there was no choice but to run hard regardless of the aches and pains.

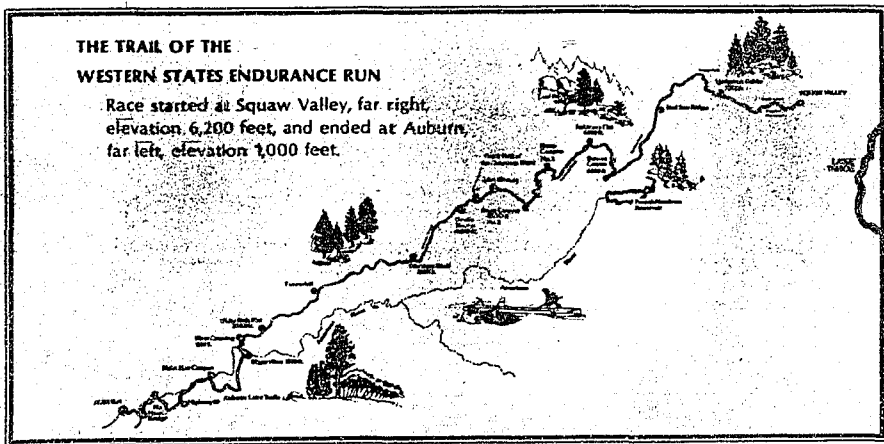
All was ecstasy at that moment. The fatigue and pain from the 26 hours and 20 minute run would follow shortly. But the thrill of completing what many consider the toughest foot race in the world was overpowering.

There was no shame as the eyes moistened, instead only a tremendous feeling of complete fulfillment.

Surely, God must have meant for man to run!

THE TRAIL OF THE WESTERN STATES ENDURANCE RUN

Race started at Squaw Valley, far right, elevation 6,200 feet, and ended at Auburn, far left, elevation 1,000 feet.





ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Chairman of the board turns to wildlife photography

When he was 48 years old, William Darnroth turned over a new leaf. It came on an early one morning while Darnroth was struggling on his hands and knees through the still dewy weeds and bushes on a farmstead to Martha's Vineyard. He was searching for the spider responsible for spinning the jewel entanglement web strung among the branches before him.

Darnroth had come with his family to the farm on a vacation from his job and the city he'd begun to tire of. It was an attempt to escape a bored and frustrating life that revolved around smoke-filled board meetings and a daily routine of driving to and from the suburbs.

On that cool morning, as he sat peering out of the thicket through the viewfinder of his camera, he was, without knowing it, on the brink of a 180-degree turn in his life. But at that moment his only concern was capturing on film the creator of the diamond droplet necklace. The last thought on his mind was how unusual he must have looked, the chairman of the board of a large company crawling through a patch of wet grass in the middle of a farm.

Twelve years before, when he was 36, Darnroth organized Lexington Research and Management Corporation. The firm grew into a business that included mutual funds with assets of \$150 million and an investment counseling firm with a business of \$500 million.

But with the acquisition of wealth and power had come the accumulation of a stockpile of frustrations for the young executive. He was becoming more deeply entrenched in the rat of suburban life and was beginning to feel the strains of the hectic pace of his business.

Although he was born and raised in the city, Darnroth was finding it more and more difficult to tolerate the noise, the people and the artificial, concrete environment there.

He'd begun taking his family on long weekend trips, and it was one such excursion that brought him to the farm at Martha's Vineyard that day.

As he advanced through the bushes, gently bending back the prohibitive branches, he began discovering things that until now he had not taken the time to notice — the sharp glint of the sun off the darting eye of a frightened bird, the pattern of bright blue that was the sky among the leaves of an oak tree.

But his experience with a camera was limited, and of the hundreds of frames of film shot during

his morning outing he managed to salvage only one worthwhile picture. When he was 14 he saved up enough money to buy an Argus camera, and to accommodate the young aspiring photographer, Darnroth's father remodeled a janitor's workroom into a makeshift darkroom.

Photography became a favorite hobby for the boy. But as he matured his interest in the field dimmed. He got married, moved to the suburbs and began the difficult climb "up the ladder."

As his family grew he set aside his camera and concentrated his efforts instead on earning a living.

But he didn't climb the ladder. He leaped up it. He was so successful that he published a book about his methods of "making it to the top" before the age of 40.

But the material gains were not without their drawbacks, and Darnroth eventually faced the age-old question of the meaning of life.

The factors most important to him tipped the scale in favor of shaking the harness and striking out in a completely new direction.

His camera was his passport. During his vacation at Martha's Vineyard that year, he became reacquainted with his old friend.

From that point on his life changed. In 1969 he sold his company and moved to Sanibel and became involved in studying and photographing nature. He has since traveled all over the world in pursuit of subjects for his photographs.

Many of Darnroth's pictures have ended up in his books. In 1972 he published his first nature book full of photographs from a variety of locations around the world.

Two children's books have also been published. The books were funded by the Darnroth Foundation, a charity organization Darnroth formed with a portion of the proceeds from the sale of his company.

He has donated thousands of books to schools and libraries throughout Florida as well as to such organizations as UNICEF and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

A third children's book will be released next month and will be similarly distributed to charities.

Darnroth feels lucky to be in a position to help other people.

"I like the idea of being able to share some of my good fortune," he says. "I worked hard to make money to retire while most people are still

struggling with it."



Mary and Bill Darnroth

struggling with it."

He especially enjoys becoming involved publishing the children's books because he has complete control over the marketing and distribution. And having control is important to Darnroth. "I've never worked for anybody. I've always been president or chairman of the board of companies," he explains.

And although he does not process or print his own film, he manages to maintain a certain quality control over that part of his work by having two film labs that more or less cater to his special photographic needs.

He readily admits, however, when it comes to his marriage he is willing to hand over the reins. He and his wife, Mary, share in each other's careers whenever possible.

Mary, especially, has crossed over into her husband's work by becoming somewhat of an amateur photographer. If she does well enough her work will appear in some of Darnroth's upcoming projects, which include more children's books and a book devoted to African wildlife.

The "Parade of Willets" poster released last week is just the first in a series of three. The final two posters to be released in 1984 and 1985.

Although he has become a recognized and experienced photographer, Darnroth's interest in the subject of taking pictures has not waned. With all the places in the world yet to visit, he feels he has a lot of new ground still to cover.

The Company plans March performance to benefit BIG Arts

Members of Sanibel's own dramatic reading group, "The Company," announced plans for its 1984 season performance on the island.

The group will perform Edger Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" at the Sanibel Community Center in a benefit for BIG Arts at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 18.

The performance will include accompaniment by guest associates including another reader and musicians, something "quite different," according to Charlotte Helmann, Helmann, Fran Levy and Bob Murphy make up The Company.

Last month the group performed a reading of an original script by Helmann entitled "The History of Sanibel" at the dedication ceremony of City Hall. The performance served to rekindle public interest in the group. Helmann said, adding members have since received numerous requests from people hoping to obtain copies of the script. Those looking will be happy to know that copies will soon be available at The Bank of the Islands.



Virginia Rosen looks over some of the many handmade gifts and crafts at the Bank of the Islands. Church Women's Guild Christmas

Winter held Saturday. All money raised by the theater will be donated to charitable organizations. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Coming up in the arts

A calendar of upcoming performances, exhibits, classes and other cultural activities

DECEMBER 4

The Capiva Memorial Library will hold a reception from 8 to 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, Dec. 4, to introduce the second show in its series of Ringling Museums circulating exhibits. The public is invited. A cash (donation) bar will be provided.

Through Jan. 7, 1984, the library will host two exhibitions entitled "Charles Lapicque" and "Florida Artists."

French painter Charles Lapicque lived during the 1940's and is recognized for his technique of combining Cubist abstract with familiar images, a style that often is compared to Raoul Dufy.

"Florida Artists" is a collection of works by a variety of artists now residing in Florida, most of whom are teachers at universities and colleges

within the state. The exhibition will be open to the public during regular library hours.

DECEMBER 10

BIG Arts is sponsoring a program of madrigals and Christmas carols sung and played by the Pro Arte Ensemble at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Putting Pelican restaurant at the Beachview Golf Club.

Included in the program will be madrigals by Byrd, Weekes, Hassler and Morley as well as early Baroque music for recorders and a set of early and familiar Christmas carols.

The Pro Arte Ensemble was organized in 1972 as a costumed, mixed vocal group specializing in early Baroque and Renaissance music. The group has performed throughout Southwest Florida in diverse settings such as Madrigal Christmas Feasts at South Seas Plantation on Captiva and the Medieval Fair at the Ringling Estate in Sarasota.

The group is led by its founder, George Cripps, who is also director of choral music and Orchestra at Cape Coral High School.

Admission to the program at the Putting Pelican is \$10 and is limited. Reservations can be made by calling 472-4334. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a cash bar.

The Southwest Florida Symphony will present its third subscription concert of the season at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Cape Coral High School. Young piano virtuoso Nicholas Gluck will be the featured

solist. Included in the program will be the Classics "Symphony in B Flat" and Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 2."

In addition to her Dec. 10 performance in Cape Coral, Gluck will perform with the orchestra at 8 p.m. next on Monday, Dec. 12, at Barron Collier High School in Naples, at 8 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 11, at Cape Coral United Methodist Church, and at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Seawatch resort on Fort Myers Beach.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. For reservations call 334-5222 or stop at the symphony office downtown Fort Myers. Any remaining tickets will be available for purchase at the door.

DECEMBER 11

The Edison Community College Choir will join with the St. Hilary's Episcopal Church Choir and the Calusa Chamber Players to present a program of vocal and instrumental music at 5 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 11, at St. Hilary's Church.

James Mathes, director of the ECC Choir, says the program will include the "Christmas Cantata" for double brass choir and chorus by Daniel Pinkham, and the "Coronation Mass" by Mozart.

Featured instrumentalists include Gretchen Wahlberg, flute; Paul McCandless, oboe; and Arthur Bauman, recorder. Vocal soloists will be Helen Nieding, Donna Ross, Vernon Ford and John Morgan. The program is free and open to the public.

St. Hilary's Church is at the corner

of Colonial and McGregor boulevards in Fort Myers. For further information call 489-9298.

DECEMBER 13

The Pro Arte Ensemble will present its Christmas concert at 6:45 p.m. next Saturday, Dec. 12, and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, at the Royal Palm Squares shopping center in Fort Myers. Included in the program is Renaissance choral and instrumental music.

The 12 costumed members of the ensemble will present several selected songs, including some with harpsichord or recorder accompaniments. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this free concert.

DECEMBER 15

The Naples Dinner Theatre will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" beginning Dec. 15. The musical will continue through Jan. 29, 1984.

Tickets can be purchased at various locations in the area. For information call the theatre box office, 591-6231.

DECEMBER 14

Next Wednesday, Dec. 14, marks the final date entries will be accepted in the fifth annual Florida Waterfowl Stamp design contest.

Entry blanks can still be obtained by writing the Waterfowl Stamp Design Coordinator, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, 620 South Meridian St., Tallahassee, FL 32301.



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LIBRARY REPORTS

New books at Sanibel Library

NON-FICTION
Bliss, Edwin. *Doing It Now*. (Scribner's, 1983) A 12-step program for curing procrastination and achieving your goals.

Bogdanoff, Morton. *Forever Fit*. (Little, Brown, 1983) For men and women who have ignored the rolling thunder of the fitness boom but now want to get back into shape and stay in shape.

Collier, James Lincoln. *Louis Armstrong*. (Oxford University Press, 1983) The award-winning author sheds new light on the music of one of the foremost musicians of our time as well as on his much-misunderstood personality.

Horrocks, James. *My Dear Parents*. (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1983) The Civil War as seen by an English Union soldier who got caught up in the American battles and began writing letters home to entertain and reassure his family back in England.

Jackman, Brian. *The Marsh Lions*. (David Godine, 1983)

Beautifully written and illustrated story of a pride of lions and other wild residents in Kenya's finest big game country.

Moran, Michael. *Michael Maroon's Instant Makeover Magic*. (Hawson, 1983) The well-known celebrity photographer and make-up artist explains his famous three-step program and presents more than 150 ways to improve your dress, make-up, hair, body language and more in record time.

O'Malley, Padraig. *The Uncivil War: Ireland Today*. (Houghton, Mifflin, 1983) A comprehensive analysis of the troubles with a narrative that brings the longest conflict in modern Western history into sharp and dramatic focus.

Poundstone, William. *Big Secrets*. (William Morrow, 1983) The unexplained truth about all sorts of stuff you are never supposed to know — including the formula for Coca-Cola, how to beat a lie detector, credit card mischief and the 11 secret herbs and

continued next page

New books at Captiva Library

FICTION
Auchincloss, Louis. *Left Lady*. (Houghton, 1983) In 18th Century England the Duke of Marlborough is engaged in bloody combat with Louis XIV, Queen Anne, old and ill, is trying to cope with those who wish to promote Marlborough's dangerous ambitions, chief among them his wife, Sarah Churchill. Into this environment comes young Abigail Hill, an impoverished cousin of Sarah's who will discover destiny has marked her for a special mission.

Briskin, Jacqueline. *Everything and More*. (Putnam's, 1983) Briskin has written a romantic saga of three privileged women. The story begins when they enter high school and continues to the moment 40 years later when their lives explode in catastrophe. *Marilyn, Roy and Althea* are the three women. Marilyn is a superstar and the most bitterly disgruntled woman in Hollywood; Roy is destined to live in her sister's shadow; and Althea has a hunger that recognizes no morality.

Craze, Caroline. *Trick or Treat*. (Dodd, Mead, 1983) While trick or treating on Halloween, Patty Loneragan is given poisoned candy and dies. Her father swears he will find the killer himself and focuses on his neighbor. His wife, Theresa, who has her own terrible secret, tries to dissuade him. She is haunted by a man she has never seen but only heard. Is he real or a hallucination? Their neighbor, in whose house Patty died, holds a piece of the puzzle that could shatter Theresa forever.

Elegant, Robert. *Mandarin*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) A saga of two families of the Jewish faith living in China in the 1890's, the tumultuous end of the Taiping Rebellion. The

families are those of two merchants, partners and friends, one Chinese and the other European. The central figures are the beautiful, rebellious daughter of one family, an American Naval officer with whom she falls in love, and the Dowager Empress of China as she rises to absolute power.

Granger, Bill. *The British Cross*. (Crown, 1983) The fourth in the November Man series finds Devereaux inflexible trying to determine if a Soviet defector is a double agent. The Russian divulges two wits to Devereaux: Thomas Crohan. Why does the mere mention of the name send the CIA, the KGB, Section R and the British Secret Service into retreat and silence? Devereaux begins to unravel a plot so complex that every clue leads to its own contradiction.

Knebel, Fletcher. *Poker Game*. (Doubleday, 1983) When a man who is presumably an FBI agent insists Doug reject an offer that might be forthcoming on his new computer chip, Doug is surprised that anyone knows about it. The next day a Mexican offers Doug \$1 million in gold for the chip. Kate, the inventor of the chip, is more interested in Doug than in who stole the chip idea. As the investigation continues more and more of Doug's poker buddies become suspects.

Parker, Robert. *Love and Glory*. (Delacorte-Delta, 1983) Boone Adams narrates a haunting love story that begins in 1861 in gold for the chip. Kate, the inventor of the chip, is more interested in Doug than in who stole the chip idea. As the investigation continues more and more of Doug's poker buddies become suspects.

Needlepoint, carving, pottery, ceramics offered in raffle

The Sanibel Public Library will hold its annual book sale and raffle at the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club Arts and Crafts Fair Feb. 3 and 4 at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Four items will be raffled this year:

1. A framed panel of four needlepoint pictures of native birds designed especially for the library by Betty Puff, who also donated the painted canvases and the yarn. The embroidery was done by Island needlepointers Jean Denyes, Hannah Tremaine and Harriet Howe and former Islander Marion Willard. The pictures were matted

and framed by Jessie Dugger of Island Framing.

2. Five unglazed ceramic ornaments featuring shells, a star fish and a tiny sea horse contributed by Jan Vallin of the Sanibel Gallery.

3. A wood carving by Sanibel resident Mike Malone.

4. Handcrafted pottery by Island potter Hannah Hilger.

All of the raffle items are on display at the library, where tickets are on sale. Tickets are priced at \$1 each or six for \$5. You can designate the item of your choice, and you need not be present to win. The drawing will be held Feb. 4 at the arts and crafts fair.

Got a green thumb? Take it to the Captiva Library

Island gardeners can compare their green thumbs with those of a master gardener from 9 a.m. until noon this Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Captiva Memorial Library.

If you have a sick plant or tree bring a cutting or a leaf for diagnosis and treatment recommendations. If you

need advice on plant selection, landscape uses, light and soil requirements, soil tolerances, culture and fertilization or even if you simply want to identify that strange thing growing in your backyard, the library can be your gardening center. For more information call 472-2133.

Housebound? FISH volunteers will deliver books from Sanibel Library

People who are confined to their homes on Sanibel can obtain library books from the Sanibel Public Library as the result of a cooperative program developed by Friends in Service Here and the library.

A FISH volunteer will pick up requested books at the library and deliver them to the shut-in and will also return them when due.

Deliveries and pick-ups are made every Friday. Persons wishing to receive books should call the library by 5 p.m. Thursday with their requests and leave their name, address and phone number.

Requests can be made for specific

titles, for books by a particular author or for books and materials on specific subjects. The library staff checks to make sure the requested material is available and tries to borrow from another library via inter-library loan any requested materials that are not in the Sanibel collection.

Every Friday a FISH volunteer gathers all the materials to be delivered and notifies shut-ins about the approximate time to expect pick-ups and deliveries.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of this service should call the library, 472-2455.

Sanibel Library books continued

splices in Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Samuels, Mike, M.D. *Well Body, Well Earth*. (Sierra Club Books, 1983) Describes the hazards and effects of living in today's environment and gives common sense prescriptions for safeguarding personal health.

Sayer, Angela. *Cats: A Guide to Breeding and Showing*. (Arco, 1983) A guide for all cat owners who need practical information.

Sheaffer, John. *Future Water*. (William Morrow, 1983) Timely and informative book showing the public and the policy makers alike how to avert our current race toward a water famine.

Weiss, Louise. *Access to the World*. (Facts on File, 1983) A complete up-to-date travel guide for those with any kind of physical disability.

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The Olde Madrigal Christmas Feast

December 18-19, 1983
7:30-10:30 p.m.
The Great Hall at Chadwick's SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

The Madrigal Dinner commemorates the Christmas festivities of the 16th and 17th Centuries which were observed particularly in England and features the bringing in of the Boar's Head, a Wassail bowl, and other festive rites. The combination of dinner and entertainment thus affords a unique opportunity for the performance of a wide variety of music.

An Elizabethan Christmas Rout in a toast to the Christmas Season.

Madrigal Singing and Christmas songs sung by the Pro-Arte Ensemble directed by George V. Cripps.

With the sound of each fanfare, you will discover Christmas as celebrated in the ancient traditions of Merrie Olde England.

A Christmas Feast of six removes will include both beef and wild fowl with their appropriate wines and closing with a spectacular flaming pudding.

Festive banners will be flying and period dress will be the order of the day. Guests are invited to join in the costuming if they wish.

Instrumental music of trumpets, harpsichord and Recorders will play throughout the evening, and a Pipe Band will perform.

Elizabethan Dancers and tumblers will lend grace as well as excitement to the evening.

Reservations are required and limited.

The Pro-Arte Ensemble is a professional group of 12 costumed singers and instrumentalists specializing in music of the Renaissance and early Baroque Periods. They have been performing in Southwest Florida for the past ten years.

A number of other special events will take place to make this an evening to remember and the start of the holiday season.

December 18-19, 1983
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION
Chadwick's Restaurant

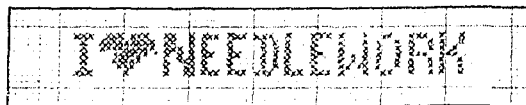
Reservations will be limited to 180 people per night. If your preferred date is full, we will personally contact you for a change of date.

RESERVATION FORM
The Olde Madrigal Christmas Feast

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No of Persons _____ Preferred Date _____ of \$25.00 Per Person (Tax & Service Included)
Check Enclosed \$ _____
Mail To: Christmas Feast
South Seas Plantation
P.O. Box 104
Captiva, FL 33924
For more information, call 472-5111, extension 3312.

Needlework news

Make a gift
for your needleworking friends



By Barbara Boulton

For many years my friends avoided giving me handmade gifts because they were afraid I would be too critical of the workmanship or that I probably could make the gift easily myself. Let this be known right now — I love handmade gifts!

I realize the time and energy that was spent making them. I always give my projects away and never have needle art pieces to keep for myself. If you don't needlework yourself,

there are many handmade items for sale at local bazaars and craft shops. A clever gift might inspire the receiver to use the design. Many of my talented customers are happy to buy a finished project so they can measure and copy the pattern. I don't object to this form of "design lifting." In fact, I trade finished projects with some very clever people just for that reason. We share.

One item an avid stitcher cannot resist is a book of new designs. Pat-

terns, charts and books are my best sellers. Many customers say they have such a large library they could open their own store. Give a collected cross stitcher a book of charts and they could do 100 projects.

Do avoid buying a project that would take someone more than 10 hours to complete — unless you are certain they would like the color and design. It is better to give a needleworker an accessory, such as a tote or handbag or eyeglass case with only a small

amount of required stitching.

A pretty basket of supplies, including yarns in a special color scheme with a roll of blank fabric or canvas or deluxe needles or books and a pattern book tied in matching ribbon would be a needleworker's delight! Cut out and laminate the "I Love Needlework" chart and attach it to the basket.

If you have any questions stop by *Idle Hours* in the Pelican Place shopping center on Palm Ridge Road.

MARINE SHOW

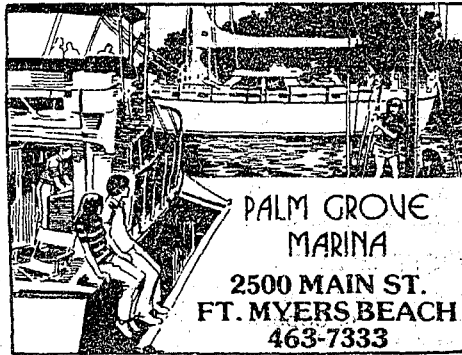
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AVERAGE DAILY BALANCE

BUSINESS CHECKING

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\$200-299	\$3.50
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BAYSIDE VILLAGE, affordable Island homes in a delightful location bordered by the Sanibel Marine and North Yachtman Drive. Thirteen individual homes sharing a pool with clubhouse and tennis courts. Model opening soon.

HIGH TIDE is the perfect place to fully enjoy Sanibel's unique lifestyle, play tennis, lounge at the pool, walk on the beach or enjoy the Gulf view from your luxury condominium residence. Genuine Island architecture with lattice work and an oasis. Occupancy 4/34.

JONATHAN HARBOR is located on Cornie Mack Island just over the causeway from Sanibel. Finely crafted cluster homes, all with water views, will be surrounded by deep water slips with direct access to the Intercoastal waterway. **JONATHAN HARBOR** will boast the highest ratio of boat slips per residence of any other community on the island. Stop in our Sales Office just before the causeway toll, on the mainland. **OPEN EVERY DAY.**

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Call (813) 472-3121 or visit us in the NAUMANN REAL ESTATE CENTER, 1145 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957 or at our branch office at TAHITIAN GARDENS SHOPPING CENTER. Long distance in Florida 800-237-4356; out of Florida 800-237-4004. MEMBERS SANIBEL CAPTIVA MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE.

Sanibel woman named to Court of Edsonia

Marjorie Esbaugh, 23-year-old daughter of Bill and Barbara Esbaugh of Sanibel, has been named a duchess in the 1984 Court of Edsonia. The court will preside over the Edison Pageant of Light festival the week of Feb. 8.

Esbaugh is a senior at Houston Baptist University in Texas, where she is active in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a student teacher in the university's computer science department.

The royal court of 12 dukes and

duchesses was chosen from 23 nominees by secret ballot of the Fort Myers Woman's Community Club and by mail ballots sent to the 800 members of the Edison Pageant of Light.

The naming of the court follows a tradition that began in Fort Myers 43 years ago.

The dukes and duchesses attend pageant functions including the King and Queen Ball and the Coronation Ball at which the King and Queen of Edsonia are named.

Duplicate bridge scores

Seven and a half tables played duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association hall at 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1:

- North-South**
1. Charlotte Heilmann and Jeanette Levin
 2. Sam Berney and Dick Wilson
 3. Virginia Elvort and George Scott

- East-West**
1. Freda and Jack Goodman
 2. Hops and Sterling Bassett
 3. Barbara and John Lester
- For more information about the Thursday afternoon games call

Sterling Bassett, 472-0025.

Twelve tables played duplicate bridge at the community association at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, Dec. 2:

- North-South**
1. Freda and Jack Goodman
 2. Nancy and Robert Searjeant
 3. Jean and George Scott

- East-West**
1. Harriet and Don MacIntosh
 2. Virginia Elvort and Kitty Ross
 3. Virginia Keen and Jo Weber
- For information about the Friday evening games call Martha Hollis, 481-1223.

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Coalition for Peace brings program to St. Isabel church

The parents of Jean Donovan, one of the four American nuns murdered in El Salvador in 1980 by government security agents, will present a program at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Dec. 7 at St. Isabel's Catholic Church. The program is sponsored by the Lee County Coalition for Peace.

Together with parents of the three other victims and former U.S. Ambassador Robert White, Pat and Ray Donovan have spent the last three years investigating the bloody slayings and the political circumstances surrounding the incident. They have also worked with the International Lawyers' Commission for

Human Rights in their study of U.S. policy and action in Latin America.

Ray Donovan, formerly an aerospace engineer for Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, will discuss U.S. foreign policy at the Sanibel meeting. "Roses in December," an award-winning documentary film based on the life and work of Jean Donovan, will also be shown. A question and answer period will conclude the evening.

The public is invited to this presentation. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 728-3049 or 472-2367.

Discussion group meets at library

The chairman of the Southwest Florida Unitarian-Universalist District will speak at the discussion group meeting at the Sanibel Library this Sunday, Dec. 11.

Burgess' discussion will reflect her attendance at the American Unitarian-Universalist Association annual meeting in Vancouver this summer as well as her experience as executive director of the Continental UU Women's Federation and her present membership in the Fort Charlotte UU group, which started as a fellowship and recently completed its own building.

Burgess' unusual background and her current involvement in UU activities promise an enlightening and stimulating discussion.

The Sunday evening meeting at the library is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. Anyone with an interest in the Unitarian-Universalist movement is welcome to attend.

Salvation Army 'Christmas Doll Trees' go on display at Edison Mall

The Salvation Army Christmas Doll Trees will go on display at the Edison Mall in Fort Myers next Monday, Dec. 6. The trees will remain on display through Dec. 19.

The three huge trees decorated with

dolls dress by community volunteers will be returned to the Army Corps Center after the display and will be included in gifts for needy children as part of the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer program.

The dolls are not for sale and are displayed to show how volunteer services contribute to the overall service to the needy through the Salvation Army.

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DISMISABLE EAST GULF DRIVE. An excellent rental history, nicely furnished, newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit with all appliances makes this a sound investment. Amenities include screened pool and tennis. All the above at the affordable price of only \$142,500.

SAN CARLOS BAY ... FURNISHED IN FLORIDA DECOR is just one feature of this very attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Perfect for year around or vacation living. Right off the causeway with a breath-taking view of canal leading to Bay. Private picnic area with Bar-B-Q grills and table, swimming pool and tennis courts for the unbelievable price of \$18,500.

THE PICTURE BELOW will give you an idea of the splendid outside appearance of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in one unit, and 2 bedroom 1 bath in the other. This Michigan Homes built duplex has the look of a one family dwelling tucked away in its lovely tropical setting. An excellent income property at \$199,500.

SCENIC BAY VIEW ... DIRECTLY ON SAN CARLOS BAY ... FACES EAST so that you can enjoy the gorgeous morning sunrise from your own screened porch. Secluded Bar-B-Q and picnic areas plus two pools, two tennis courts, a fishing pier and a Marine one all very desirable amenities offered to complement this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Drop anchor here at only \$145,000.

WATERFRONT Included lot... Ideal for sailboats...no obstructions. Within walking distance to beach. Year around vacation living in a natural setting. \$54,000.

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TARPON BEACH No. 206 - Full gulf view. Elegantly furnished apartment with excellent rental history. \$255,000 - Call MARY MATHER, Realtor-Associate 472-4195 or after hours 472-3253.

DONAX VILLAGE - Two bedroom, two bath plus loft, fireplace, fans in bedroom, closed in den - only two units. Call IRENE DOANE, Realtor-Associate 472-4195.

925 Lindgren Blvd. - Priced to sell **NOW.** Three bedroom, two bath canal home in prestigious SHELL HARBOR Subdivision being sold furnished for \$185,000. This spacious home includes a large screened room overlooking the canal, formal dining room, two car garage, seawalled and special covered boat storage and room for a pool. Don't wait. Call BOB CHUBACK, Broker-Salesman 472-4195 or after hours 472-2036.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Trash and treasure sale set for March 10

The annual St. Isabel Catholic Church Trash and Treasure Sale will be held Saturday, March 10, at the church hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Church workers have started accepting donations of furniture, clothing or any other usable items for the sale. Larger items will be picked up. For more information call chairman Dorothy Bernhard, 472-5562, or Bette Bell, 472-9218.

Public invited to hear congressman

U.S. Rep. Connie Mack will address members and guests at the North Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon this Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Bradford Hotel downtown Fort Myers. Mack will discuss the economy and

its impact on local business. He will answer questions from the floor during the second half of the meeting. The public is invited to attend. Cost of the luncheon is \$7. Reservations should be made by calling 977-9111 or 977-7711.

USF Fort Myers announces spring registration

The Fort Myers campus of the University of South Florida will hold registration for the spring semester starting Jan. 4. The admission office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday

through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. For more information and for a schedule of classes call the USF admissions office, 468-9201.

Santa sets up shop at Bell Tower Mall

Santa has arrived at the Bell Tower Mall in south Fort Myers and is receiving visitors from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Children can have their pictures taken with the jolly old man, and all children who visit Santa will receive a special gift.

The mall is accepting applications from groups who would like to perform Christmas entertainment at the mall during the holidays. All groups will be scheduled on a first come, first served basis. For information call 429-1221.

Committee chairman appointed to prepare for Captiva ABC Sale

Various committee chairman have been appointed to organize the 1984 ABC, Basement, Closet Sale set for Saturday, Feb. 25, on Captiva.

Overall co-chairmen for the sale are Barbara Jones, Peg Holschneider and Bob and Sue Manderscheid. They have named the following committee chairmen:

Auction, Dewitt Jones; baked goods, Ann Bruning; books, Helen Bradley; clothing, Jean Angle; electrical, Mike Radd; food, Bud and Georgia Hem-

phill; furniture, Bob Manderscheid; jewelry, Boots Freeman; juque, Marion Chapman; linen, Mary Ann Snyder; parking, Fred Schlup; plants, Lloyd Duman; publicity, Jane Bancroft; raffle, Jack Mount; shells, Phyllis Mount; posters, Paula Peterson; treasures and truffles, Jane Hastings; sports, Leo Holschneider; Captiva merchants, Dick and Helen Butze; Sanibel merchants, Joale Conte; ABC Party, Gene Peck; clean-up, Lyman Wagers; miscellaneous,

Pat Bergo; bag check, Christine Holschneider; money runners, Peggy Johnston; guards, Holschneider, Peck, Angle and B.J. Schaeffer; clean-up and sort, Peg Holschneider; truck pick-up, Joe Wightman; rug, Joan Malach; juvenile, Donna Jackson; auction items and special services, Helen Butze and Maggie Shelby.

Many interesting and valuable items are piling up at Captiva's old fire house the storage room adjoining the

Captiva Community Center. Furniture, appliances, sporting goods, books, jewelry and linens are among the many items that will be offered at bargain prices. Proceeds go to the Captiva Civic Association and to the Captiva Memorial Library.

Call Bob Manderscheid, 472-1544, for pick-up of furniture and any heavy items.

CAPTIVA EROSION PREVENTION DISTRICT

will hold an informational meeting to explain and answer questions regarding Captiva beach nourishment MSTU on the following date:

December 8 at 1 pm at the Captiva Community Center

Affected property owners are urged to attend. Please bring your copy of the petition and pamphlet to you.

Board of Commissioners of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District

Winter's Comin'... We're expecting a very busy season...

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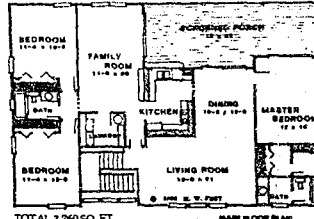
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Campbell from page 28

outlawed new plantings. The ever-present danger is escape and reseeding everywhere of the gongols of fine, dusty seeds. This has not yet happened on Sanibel, but the beginning signs are here.

"The ever-present danger is escape and reseeding everywhere of this species because of the gongols of fine, dusty seeds. This has not yet happened on Sanibel, but the beginning signs are here."

And let's face it — Sanibel cannot afford to lose fresh water and wildlife habitat to a greedy, exotic forest of these thirsty punk trees. If you're not one of those unfortunate who are allergic to the Cajeput, take a handful of the leaves and squeeze them together and note the interesting aromatic odor that is rather like the oil of Eucalyptus. The odor is the Cajeput oil of 19th Century medicine.

I don't think cajeput oil is used in medicine anymore, mostly because it doesn't do any good. But it was used in the past as an aromatic handkerchief spray to clear the sinuses. During my many years of pharmaceutical experience I noted this carry-over from the last century to be still employed as an ingredient in respiratory preparations, mostly in Third World countries.

Although probably impossible to eradicate on the mainland, melaleuca on Sanibel still stands a chance of being defeated. With careful post-eradication surveillance the

melaleuca disaster of the rest of South Florida can be permanently avoided on Sanibel.

Who was the man who started this problem in the first place? He was one of David Fairchild's associates, a man named John Gifford, who was a professor of tropical forestry at the University of Miami when I was a student there.

Gifford was a fantastic lecturer and his students, like I had spent much of his life roaming the world seeking plants to be introduced into the United States, and he and his colleagues were very successful indeed. After all, the hard-resistant wheat, avocado and one or two other agricultural products were brought into this country by that group.

But Gifford certainly blew it on the melaleuca. In a 1910 issue of the magazine American Forestry Gifford wrote, "The Cajeput (or melaleuca) ... is full of promise for the low moist regions of ... the southernmost part of

the state of Florida ... Its seeds can be scattered with allicular over the surface of the water. Nature does the rest. We had trouble trying to germinate these little seeds in soil in the usual way.

"Little did we suspect that all we needed to do was scatter them over the water and mud of the swamps and that the wild cypress swamp and hold their own against native trees."

Then, with strange prescience of what the future might hold, Gifford will do when he drops a seed from foreign parts in a new environment. If it happens to be a weed he may regret it. But if it is an ornamental and useful tree he has done well for himself and posterity.

Gifford flew over the Everglades scattering gongols of seed from a small plane. If the critics of the melaleuca eradication program think Sanibel is out of step with the world, they are wrong. Dade County now has an or-

dinance prohibiting this tree. Botanists at the University of Florida and those at the University of Florida in Gainesville have written voluminously against this species. The Florida Division of Forestry has held symposia on the subject. The symposium is a thick book of 140 pages loaded with information on the evils of this plant. The lifting of one comment, out of context, seemingly favorable to the species, as was done recently, does not in any way alter the situation. The plant is extremely undesirable.

The negative commentary that has been bruted about Sanibel and reproduced in our newspapers on the whole subject of eradication is indicative of the lack of understanding of the complicated exotic problem on the part of many of our citizens. Not many people understand the concept of exotic organism invasion, although we have been exposed to information on this subject for more than 10 years.

This is an appeal, really, for sanity. It is an appeal to recognize the problems exotic organisms. It is an appeal to listen to Dr. William Webb, who is an experienced forester and scientist and really knows what he is talking about when it comes to forestry problems.

People not educated in the field of botany, forestry or other biological sciences to impose their will and make statements contrary to scientific fact is not very bright. We really should have had the advantage of the scientific talent available to us.

ISLAND CLASSIFIEDS



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Part-time and full-time cleaners needed on Sanibel Island. Experience preferred but will train. Hobbies and fun time welcome. For ad information, please call 472-6511.

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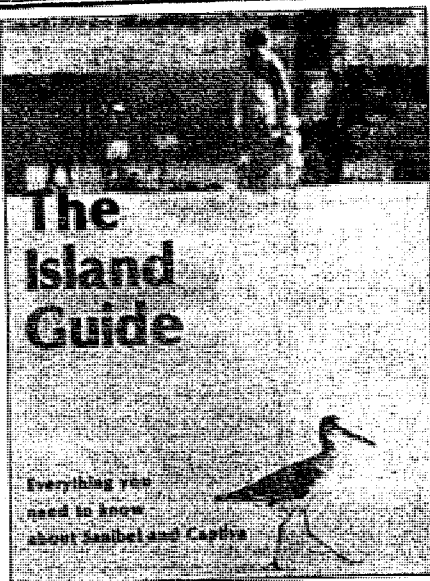
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Sanibel Marina... Bluff Pass Marina... Sanibel Marina... Boat House... Island Charters... Sanibel Island Hilton Inn...

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GOLF... Backview Golf Course... Sunnyside Golf Course... RACQUETBALL... Signal Inn... Old Middle Gut Drive...

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ISLAND CONDOMINIUMS

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GULF BEACH! offers a magnificent view of the Gulf of Mexico in a serene setting. If peace and quiet appeal to you, investigate this Moorish style, low density complex. Two bedroom/two baths, covered parking and furnishings to please the most discriminating decorator. Available for \$199,000. Realtor Associate Dan Cohn (after hours 472-9337).

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BEAUTIFUL, BUILDABLE golf course lot with unrestricted view of the fairways. Short walk to beach access and the Beachview Country Club. \$65,000. Realtor Associate Jean Reed (after hours 472-1663).

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