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'Fact and figures' persuade critics

COTI endorses Below Market Rate Housing

By Barbara Brundage

Members of the Committee of the Islands at the annual meeting last Thursday voted unanimously to endorse the City Council proposal to franchise Community Housing and Resources, Inc., as a housing institution to administer a Below Market Rate Housing program on Sanibel.

George Tenney made the motion to instruct the COTI Board of Directors to support the program. The opportunity for providing below market rate housing for island residents is mandated by state law and by the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, he pointed out.

COTI Chairman Fred Metcalfe scheduled a special meeting of the board for Monday to formalize the members' action.

"That's terrific," was the reaction of Mayor Fred Valtin when he heard the news. "I feel certain COTI's endorsement will enhance the likelihood that the council will approve the

agreement Dec. 20," he added.

The COTI endorsement "demonstrates that people who were somewhat more than critical a week

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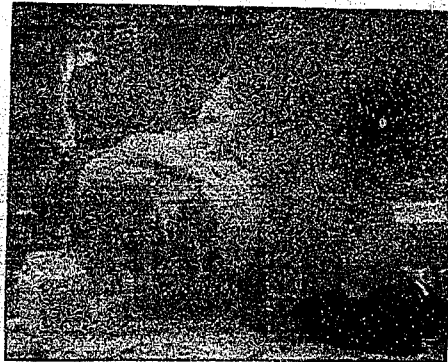
ago have been persuaded by facts and figures presented by CHR principals on Dec. 6," Valtin said.

COTI members also were influenced by a special presentation by EMERH Committee member Ben Fuller at the COTI annual meeting last week.

Fuller, who described himself as the representative of the "conservative business element" on the committee, stressed the positive aspects of CHR's proposal.

He called "cocktail-circuit talk of recall or referendum" an irresponsible approach to the controversial issue.

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Umm - umm good!

It wasn't Campbell's Soup but cafeteria loaves that gifted Governor Pastorella's tummy last week at Sanibel

Elementary School. Pastorella and his second grade classmates were served the special fare treat because they have followed school library rules and returned their books on time all year. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Council affirms November ROGO allocations

Councilman Bill Hagerup says he found no evidence that the Planning Commission misapplied the point system.

By Barbara Brundage

After considering the arguments of six applicants who failed to receive ROGO allocations Nov. 14, the City Council last Tuesday found no cause to review the Planning Commission's action.

The council affirmed the allocation of 60 dwelling units—29 single-family and 31 multi-family—in the final period of the 1983 ROGO year and opened the door for issuance of building permits.

Four of the six applicants were represented at the early evening hearing, but only one received any serious consideration.

Richard Carr, who lives in Pittsburgh, Pa., claimed his score would have been high enough to qualify for an allocation for a single-family home in the Dunes had not the Planning Department incorrectly calculated his E.P.I. rating.

Gary Winrow said Carr had made a good faith effort to correct an error he made initially in computing his E.P.I. rating via a telegram to the Planning Department Nov. 12 and a telephone call

the morning of the meeting.

In allocating Carr 1.9 points, Planner Jean Istej used 80 as the maximum E.P.I. applicable—the correct figure for a house the size Carr planned.

But Carr had used 90 and believed his score should have been 2.75 points.

After an hour of trying to sort out who was at fault, the council decided not to consider information that was not in the applicant's file on the Oct. 21 deadline.

To set the record straight Planning Director Bruce Rogers stated unequivocally that his department "did not make an error mathematically or otherwise."

"We made a judgment call that in retrospect might have been a bad one," he admitted. "But it was not an error. There is obviously a difference of opinion as to how many points Carr should have had."

John Goode claimed his architect's error in computing the E.P.I. rating for a single-family home on Kinzie Island resulted in a score too low to earn an allocation.

Bill Bursiek, speaking for Goode at the hearing, said the corrected rating was available the day of the ROGO meeting and added he could amend the file on the spot.

But the council invoked the same rule not to

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Sanibel woman charged with prostitution

By Chuck Chapman

A woman long known as a party girl in the streets of Sanibel is charged with prostitution Monday night, Dec. 12.

Yvonne York, 37, allegedly agreed to provide sex services for one hour in the Island. The charge was arranged through District Executive of Port of Sanibel.

York was charged with prostitution for Sanibel to meet her needs. The agreement had been broken. However, York's conversation with her "customer" regarding price and her services provided sufficient evidence to effect the arrest.

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BINGO!!!!

Photos and Story by Marj Johnson

The caller pulls another number from the basket. "G-50." "BINGO!"

The sequence is heard more often on Sanibel these days as season approaches and the Sanibel Community Association and Island American Legion Post 123 hold weekly games.

The game made famous by churches and other non-profit charitable organizations as a tool to raise money has helped the two Island organizations earn needed money for several years.

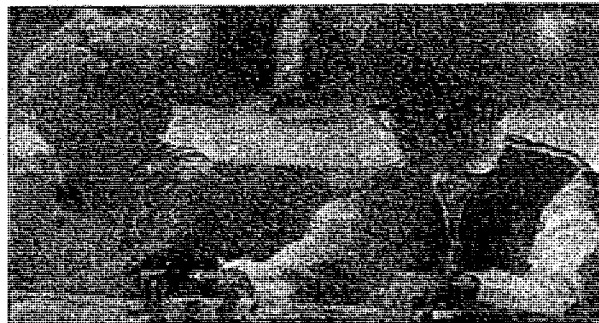
The community association uses Bingo proceeds to help pay off the \$100,000 mortgage on the association hall on Periwinkle Way.

The American Legion has used its Bingo proceeds for numerous projects and donations, such as the American flag the post presented to the Sanibel Elementary School.

Because Bingo is a form of gambling, state statutes regulate how it can be played. The law states that only non-profit organizations can sponsor the games, and these organizations must give a portion of the money they raise to the state. The remaining money must be split between the game winners and charity.

The winner's share varies with the number of people playing a particular game and the type of game being played. Bingo jackpots have reached in the thousands of dollars, but the average is usually much lower.

Anyone over 18 can play Bingo on Sanibel at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the community association or at 8 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road.



Top: Caller Dorothy Putnam calls the next number at the Sanibel Community Association. Above left: Joe Wightman calls Bingo for the American Legion. Above right: Rose Wertz (in black) and

Bob Wertz look for the winning number. Left: Ruth Crist concentrates over her cards. Above: Cards and a good marker are a bingo player's best tools.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it



Monday morning's downpour could be a sign of what's ahead this week for Sanibel and Captiva. Forecasters predict increasing cloudiness and showers through Thursday with skies clearing and temperatures dropping by Friday.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Dec. 5	89	72	0
Tuesday, Dec. 6	79	71	0
Wednesday, Dec. 7	78	59	0
Thursday, Dec. 8	70	51	0
Friday, Dec. 9	73	58	0
Saturday, Dec. 10	79	63	0
Sunday, Dec. 11	80	66	0

Anniversary

Former Captivans celebrate 45th

Former Captiva residents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ballinger celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday, Dec. 10, 1983. The couple now lives in Pisgah Forest, N.C.

A reception honoring the occasion will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24, at the Aschott residence on Andy Rose Lane, Captiva. Friends of the Ballinger family are invited to attend.



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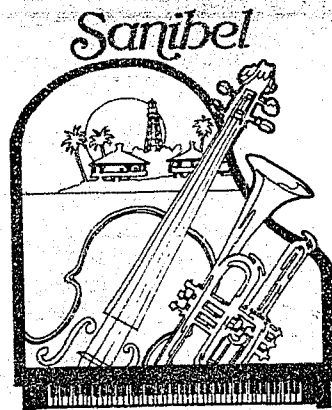
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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Last week's column described some of the necessities of life that island homesteaders of the late 19th and early 20th centuries could order by mail, thanks to the cradle-to-the-grave catalogues of Sears and Montgomery Ward.

Although the massive tomes of those venerable companies still exist, today's island "homesteaders" is far more likely to receive a plethora of much slimmer, glossier mail-order publications.

My own invitation into the wonderful world of mail-order businesses began with a single, modest order. In the beginning, there was cheese.

One year ago Snow Bird friends from Ohio introduced me to their delicious local product — and I subsequently sent away for another round of baby Swiss cheese. Clearly, the cheese connoisseur's computer stored my name and address in its massive memory bank (doubtless available to other mail-order companies for a fat fee), with the result that I have been deluged by a mind-boggling variety of catalogues since late last summer.

Although such companies certainly have Christmas very much in mind in August, the more refined publications carefully avoid mentioning that horrendously expensive holiday. Rather, they subtly suggest that the recipient indulge himself (this family and friends, as well) by selecting suitable "items" from the colorful pages.

Major credit cards are always accepted, and a toll-free number assures that one's gift-giving impulses will not be short-circuited by the tiresome task of putting pen to paper.

Unlike the "wish books" of a bygone era, today's slim, sophisticated catalogues do not attempt to provide all the necessities of life at a reasonable price. Frequently, their aim is to provide all the luxuries of life at a rather astronomical price.

Thus, in order to tempt potential buyers, catalogues are highly specialized and geared to very specific markets: gourmet epicures, sports enthusiasts, hardware nuts, people who go bonkers over electronic gizmos, gadgets and adult toys, etc.

Food catalogues urge one to order fruit from Florida and Oregon, cheese and meat logs from Wisconsin and all manner of nuts from California. Moreover, no self-respecting food catalogue is complete with a kitchenware section offering butter molds for patties (hearts-de-lis, roses, shells, etc.), a contemporary spice rack (store spices in laboratory test tubes) and a dog biscuit kit (cookies shaped like canine crunchies for those who perversely prefer them that way).

Any islander who ordered an ultrasonic pest control device has surely been overwhelmed by its mail-order catalogues (vs. catalogues) for an incredible variety of electronic gadgets and gifts. All contain a vast selection of watches, scales, and cordless telephones (one of which, in the form of a decoy, will quack like a duck).

However, there are also lamps that operate by touch ("Your touch turns me on"), an Alcohol Test Computer that tells you whether or not you can have one more for the road, and (if you have already had more than enough for the road) a device that "sniffs out moving and non-moving radar." You can whip through supermarkets and airports on "your own space platform," purchase a desk paper shredder that gobbles up staples and microfilm as well as prosaic paper, a Bionic chair and a flashlight with eyes.

My grandfather would have loved the adult toys in today's catalogues. (He was limited to an impressive array of wind-up critters, for which he could not always find the proper key.) For example,

a radio-controlled Firebird (\$199) will "smoke the tires" for you, and a variety of pocket video games and space-age toys (robots) will "take a child's imagination far beyond our galaxy." Alas, I saw no mention of Tinker-Toys, Lionel trains or Lincoln Logs.

However, there are a few catalogues in which one can recapture the simpler joys of yesteryear — at today's inflated prices. For example, the Smithsonian and the Praxair Ltd. deal in "collectibles." The former specializes in replicas, while the latter specializes in inspired dealers. In either case, the prospective buyer is encouraged to purchase a future heirloom (often available only in limited, numbered editions).

Thus, the Smithsonian's catalogue offers Civil War playing cards (a deck of Union generals or a deck of Confederate generals), a box of 100 glass marbles, a pewter inkwell (quill included) and modern version of McGuffey's peerless spelling and reading books.

In addition to its incredible collection of coins and medals, the Franklin Mint offers an Iris in porcelain (\$120), an English country dollhouse (\$325) and a leather bookmark with a brass biting horn on top and the form of a medieval shield on the bottom (\$15.50).

Although I can afford none of the preceding "items," (with the possible exception of the bookmarks), I derive considerable pleasure from perusing the colorful pages of many mail-order catalogues. There are two that I particularly enjoy, for they are both eminently practical and truly inspiring.

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COMMENTARY

Chairman thanks all who helped on dedication of new City Hall

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Mike Klein was given to The Islander for publication.

I would like to take this opportunity

members — Don Bissell, Gail Rizzo, Fran Levy and Joan Gillingham — without whom the dedication would not have taken place.

I would also like to thank those people or firms that gave their time and energies strictly for the city and what it stands for: The children of Sanibel Elementary School; Maryann Fitzmaurice for her fine staging of our national anthem; Sanibel Girl Scout Troop 310, Sanibel Broward Troop, Sanibel Tiger Cubs and Sanibel Cub Scout Pack 81 for their presentation of the colors; Tom Boyd of Florida Sound, who provided the sound system; and all of the service clubs on Sanibel and Captiva that helped serve cake and ice cream and pass out programs.

Also, a special thanks to The Company for their continued aid to the city. We at the Bank of the Islands have made copies of The Company's address, and these can be picked up at the bank for no charge.

James Hennes, president Bank of the Islands

Cabbage Patch dolls would make this Sanibel resident merry

To the Editor
The Islander

You don't have to be beautiful to be loved! Come in point: those lovable, lovable little Cabbage Patch dolls! Mrs. Wiggs, are these your offspring?

I, as a grandmother of 15 grandchildren, would love the youngest to have one, but I missed the boat in November while doing Christmas shopping for our three grandchildren in West Germany. As I watch television and observe the mallahalloo and pre-holiday hysteria over these one-of-a-kind darlings, I cannot help but smile in wonderment and amazement. Not even Tinker Toys, Erector Sets or the gorgeous Barbie and Ken dolls created such mania and

Rotary president commends club member-officer

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Police Chief John Butler from Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club President Bob Dellorto was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Chief Butler,

The members of our club want to commend and recognize Officer Dorcas Case for his outstanding service to the community. At our recent pancake breakfast, benefitting the scholarship fund for local students, Officer Case volunteered his services to prepare and serve pancakes from early morning until mid afternoon.

We sincerely appreciated his participation in this community project and wanted you to be aware of his extra efforts to help service organizations during his off-duty hours. You can be proud to have men and women with a dedication to serve, as is evident in Officer Case's performance on and off duty.

We applaud Officer Case for his involvement in community activities and his service to our club. Thank you.

Robert Dellorto, president Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club

Cipriani decries 'monster-type' government

To the Editor
The Islander

Any of us would be hard put to point to any one person or group to blame for the monster-type government we are growing on this island with its tentacles, reaching in all directions, with disregard for anyone in its path. The monster that has declared itself

would be only fair to be told the type monster we are growing, especially since it cannot be the American variety.

It has shown some consideration, however, by allowing us five years to get accustomed to the idea of another tentacle when it's hatchet man pays you a visit.

Whether or not you own property with Brazilian pepper, Australian pine, myrtle, bottle brush, melaleuca, eucalyptus and many more plants and trees that are green, your tax share will be expected to help pay for their eradication.

Don't be fooled by the initial cost of this program, \$4,000 is just an opener. No one is considering at the opening

Resident complains of 'noxious' city ordinances

To the Editor
The Islander

Sanibel: Island paradise or island of shifting sands and pollution?

We live in a society with a democratic form of government, a government of the people and for the people. Most of us have been under this illusion all our lives.

We have moved to Sanibel for its carefree lifestyle, abundance of nature and the beauty created by man in the residential areas. Man, who enjoys life, has created Sanibel from an island of sand to a refuge from the hustle and confusion of the mainland. Now a few people with appointed power are telling us to cut down

the past the bark has been used for roofs and boats. Does this qualify the tree as noxious?

These trees are listed by the county agriculture department in a fact sheet about ornamental trees for South Florida. Remember, tree selection is mainly a question of personal preference.

What would Sanibel be without the "singing pines"? Where would the sand be? Our electric bills would be more outrageous; our privacy no more.

Again from the county agriculture pamphlet — "Casuarina: plant for wind breaks and is salt tolerant." How about the erosion problem? In many places all that is holding the land

together is this Australian pine.

Take a good hard look around the island and just see if indeed the melaleuca is eating us up and threatening our very existence. It is the opinion of this resident that our government is the "noxious" culprit that is threatening to eat us up with rules, laws and ordinances. Until someone else pays my taxes and bills they should not dictate plans for my property.

Today it is the melaleuca that is noxious. Who knows, tomorrow the red hibiscus might fall from grace.

Gwen Zimmerman Sanibel

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council sets session for consideration of COTI intensity of use plan

The Committee of the Islands has submitted an ordinance outlining a method of calculating residential density for new development on the basis of "average occupancy rate" rather than dwelling units to the City Council for consideration.

Implementation of the ordinance is the first step in solving the three-part problem of intensity of use that threatens the quality of life on Sanibel, COTI Chairman Fred Metcalfe told the council last Tuesday.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said City Attorney David La Croix and the planning staff have reviewed the document and are ready to report to the council.

COTI has recommended a joint workshop with the council and planning staff as the best way to proceed, Murphy said.

The council agreed, and Mayor Fred Valtin scheduled a special meeting to discuss the proposal at 9 a.m. this Wednesday, Dec. 14, at MacKenzie Hall. Members of the Planning Commission will participate in the session.

The ordinance was drafted by a COTI committee headed by former councilman Duane White with the help of Attorney Fred Bosselman. It recognizes that certain types of dwelling units, such as interval ownership, are characterized by higher average occupancy rates than are single-family homes, for example.

Residential density in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan is based on an average occupancy of 2.2 persons per dwelling unit.

A study of intensity of use conducted last year by Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane revealed that this figure is exceeded in some types of housing.

Attorney Bosselman, who helped the city draft CLUP in 1975, explained that the ordinance will affect only new development. It changes the formula for computing density for high impact projects, motels and condominiums available for short term rentals, he said. Other residential development is not affected, he added.

"Because the high impact projects attract more people per unit than ordinary residential developments, the density will be computed to permit fewer high density units per acre than if developed for units of lower impact," he explained.

"In this manner the total average population would be equivalent, whichever type of unit is built," he added.

The ordinance will maintain the same population ratio (2.2 persons per unit) by reducing the density for those units that have a higher population, he concluded.

Metcalfe said the COTI committee is working on the problem of intensity of use in existing homes and developments.

"It's not quite as cut and dried, and we are not ready to make a recommendation yet," he said.

The third facet of intensity of use is "little blight" and the problem of controlling density in interval ownership projects, Metcalfe added.

Councilman Louise Johnson suggested that COTI might tackle the weighty question of how to define resort housing.

Captran contribution will help fund city's drainage project

Shakespeare maintained, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

But the City Council last week felt more comfortable calling Captran Resort International's \$17,500 assessment for a future West Gulf Drive drainage project a "contribution" rather than an "impact fee."

Captran has agreed to pay the city \$17,500 in lieu of providing a drainage area at its 16-unit Tarpon Bay Resort Club interval ownership development on West Gulf Drive at Tarpon Bay Road. The \$17,000 will be held in escrow until the city's drainage project gets underway, which probably will be in 1985.

The Planning Commission included the "drainage impact fee" as one of the conditions of approval for the club's development permit.

Last Tuesday when the council was considering whether to approve that arrangement, both Mayor Fred Valtin and Councilman Mike Klein said they had a problem with semantics.

"Impact fee usually refers to all costs incurred to a city by a new development, and the development is assessed a share of those costs," Klein said.

Valtin had no quarrel with the substance or decision, but he said as a "matter of principle" he wanted to make a statement that the Planning Commission has "no authority to impose an impact fee for a specific island area."

"That is on the level of legislative policy, which is handled by the

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Valtin becomes new mayor

Councilman Fred Valtin became mayor of Sanibel last Tuesday. He succeeds Councilman Mike Klein in the post.

Valtin was elected unanimously by his colleagues, who also named Councilman Bill Hagerup vice mayor.

After accepting the gavel from Klein, Valtin praised his predecessor for his "outstanding work."

"During the past year he has led our discussions and debates, whether puerile or not, with wisdom, even-

handed firmness and great fairness. That's what it's all about," Valtin said.

The former manager of CableVision of the Islands, Valtin was elected to the City Council in November 1980. He resigned from the Planning Commission to run for office and has served as vice mayor for the past year.

Valtin underwent heart bypass surgery last June and recovered with a rapidity that amazed his doctors.



Mayor Fred Valtin

Sign language

Council considers Sundial, Three Star requests

The Sundial Resort last week gained City Council permission to replace the existing sign at the golf front complex with a 12-foot high sundial. But the council balked at allowing a 400-square-foot concrete slab as a base.

The slab would serve as the face of the sundial with Roman numerals denoting the hours of the day.

The council agreed with Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker that the slab constituted a "structure" that must comply with setback, impermeable surface and clearance requirements of CLUP that cannot be met on the site without a specific amendment.

Graphics designer Larry Jones agreed to substitute white rock or shell for the concrete.

Baker pointed out two other problems with Jones' plan. Adding Morgan's Market Restaurant to the sign violates the graphics ordinance, he said, explaining the only sign

permitted for the accessory use restaurant cannot be visible from the street, Baker said.

Baker added that the 40-square-foot sign is much larger than and not compatible with others in the Middle Gulf Drive area.

The council quickly agreed the restaurant could not be included on the sign. After much discussion the council voted 5-0 to approve the sign with the condition that it be constructed of a material that is "not shiny or garish" and that has a matte or brush finish, preferably wood.

The council split with a 3-2 vote to approve James Robson's request to place three additional signs at his Three Star Shopping Center.

Councilmen Mike Klein and Louise Johnson objected to the interior-lit signs that will identify the grocery store, the self-service Shell gas station and a new branch office of the First Independence Bank that will

occupy space formerly used as the City Council meeting room.

The self-service sign with a shell logo will be mounted on two sides of the marquee over the gas pumps. The Three Star Grocery sign will be on the porch, and the bank sign will be on the stucco wall of the building.

Robson argued that he has operated the gas station for 10 years with no sign indicating the brand of gasoline sold.

"People sometimes don't even realize we sell gas," Robson told the council.

Klein and Johnson both declared their aversion to the lighted signs, which are permitted by the city code.

"I don't want the island to start looking like Route 41," Klein said.

Robson said that all but one of the flood lights that currently illuminate the marquee will be removed. He agreed to Mayor Fred Valtin's proposal to turn off the signs at 11 p.m.

meeting cancelled.

Monday, Jan. 2 — City Hall offices closed for the New Year holiday.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Wednesday, Dec. 14, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission to discuss the Committee of the Islands' proposed ordinance dealing with intensity of use.

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

Monday, Dec. 26 — City Hall offices closed for the Christmas holiday. Regular Planning Commission

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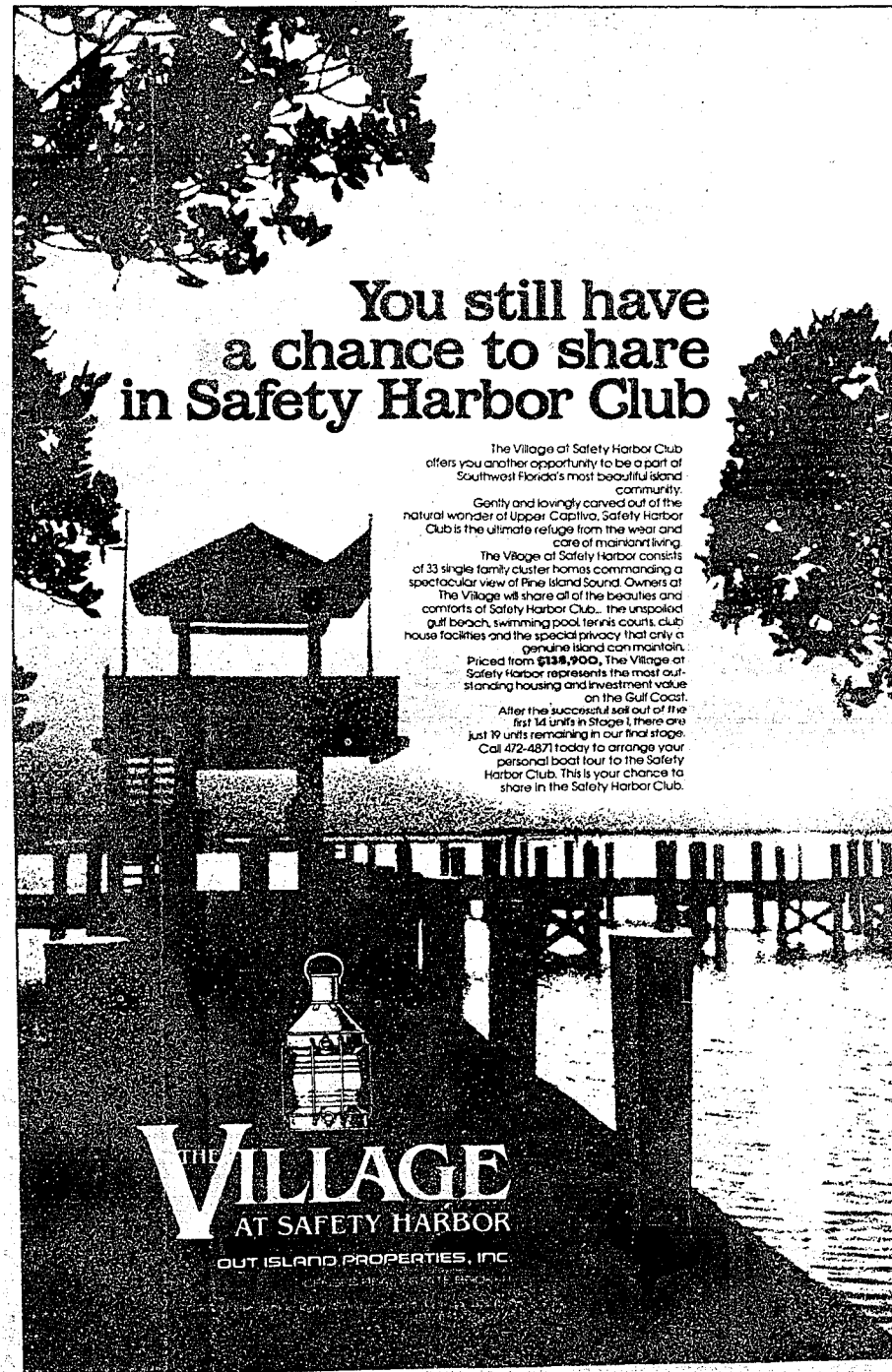
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Developers need to get the message: City is serious about vegetation rules

Everyone from the developer on down the line to the man who operates the bulldozer must realize that Sanibel is serious about enforcing its vegetation regulations, the City Council agreed last week.

City Manager Gerald Murphy acknowledged that the incidence of developers destroying native vegetation marked for survival in

vegetation permits when they clear building sites is more widespread than the five violations cited this year indicate.

"Making restitution under current law is cheaper and easier than complying with regulations," Councilman Louise Johnson pointed out.

The ordinance provides that the city issue a stop work order and inform the

contractor that violations have been committed and that they must be rectified before a certificate of occupancy will be granted.

If he agrees to replace the vegetation the stop work order is lifted, Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker said.

"We're too quick to remove the stop work order," Councilman Mike Klein complained. "It should be kept in effect until the vegetation is actually in place."

City Attorney David La Croix has been searching for ways to beef up enforcement. He informed the council last Tuesday that in his opinion the city manager and building official

have the authority to prohibit the resumption of work until violations are rectified.

When the violation involves destruction of vegetation designated for preservation, replacement with equivalent vegetation of the same size, species and variety could be required, La Croix said.

Resumption of work might also be permitted when the violator posts a cash or surety bond large enough to cover the cost of replacement by the city, if the developer has not done so within a specified time, he added.

The city can withhold a certificate of

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council," he explained. Valtin said the formula by which the resort was assessed seemed fair. Captran also found the figure fair, he added.

"But I'm not willing to set a precedent for the commission to make such decisions without coming to the council first," Valtin said.

Eckert Drugs was assessed \$10,000 last year to help defray the cost of improving the Periwinkle Way-Palm Ridge Road intersection.

"But that was never labeled an

impact fee," Klein pointed out. "We always referred to it as a contribution."

Assistant City Attorney Jerry Stern, acting as the council's legal counsel for the first time, warned of a possible legal pitfall.

The city has no ordinance authorizing impact fees, he explained, and there might be some question as to equity. "There is no problem in calling the assessment a contribution," he said.

But Planner Ken Pfalzer said the

\$17,500 figure was not "drawn from a hat." The city's proposed drainage improvement project on West Gulf Drive that will include a bike path is estimated to cost \$750,000, he said.


Pfalzer said he used a formula employing square footage and maximum allowable density of the entire area to arrive at a "unit cost" figure that could be used to calculate each property owner's proportionate share of the drainage project.

Captran has 251 feet of Gulf Drive frontage, and five units per acre

density multiplied by the unit cost makes their proportionate share \$17,500, Pfalzer said.

Though Councilman Louise Johnson was unsure whether this formula would work in 1985 when the project will get underway, she made the motion to accept Captran's "contribution" of \$17,500 for the area drainage project.

The motion passed unanimously.



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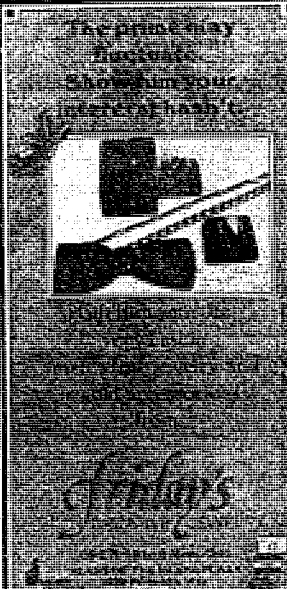
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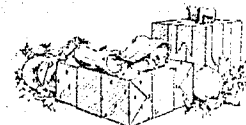


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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Woodring gets one more chance to appeal Lime Tree decision

Sally Woodring will have a last chance Dec. 20 to appeal the Planning Commission's denial of her request for development permits to construct a 6,000-square-foot office condominium at Lime Tree Center and an "after the fact" application to subdivide the property.

At the request of Woodring's attorney, Stephen Frank, the City Council last Tuesday reluctantly continued until its second meeting in

December a hearing of her appeal. Frank said a court appearance made it impossible for him to be present at Tuesday's meeting. This was the second time he has requested a continuance.

Mayor Fred Valtin declared he was getting tired of this practice, and Councilman Mike Klein said it wasn't fair to remove an item on the agenda without notice.

The council agreed definitely to set

on the appeal in two weeks with or without the applicant present. The council asked the city attorney to inform Frank of this decision.

Planning Director Steve Rogers said Woodring's project, first proposed in 1980, cannot comply with new commercial standards. The proposed addition is far in excess of current development intensity standards that will permit only 5,600 square feet of retail floor area on the site. The existing building uses 5,200 square feet, Rogers said.

The planning staff recommended denial of both Woodring's development permits.

On Oct. 10, with no one present to represent Woodring, the Planning Commission followed the staff recommendation and denied both.

Vegetation

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occupancy until the developer has rectified the violation, La Croix added. The council asked La Croix to discuss these suggestions with the Vegetation Committee members who inspect building sites and mark trees and plants that should be saved.

Johrus suggested that a program to educate developers and other subcontractors involved in clearing land should be undertaken.

Murphy agreed to meet with contractors and stress the importance of complying with vegetation laws.

Klein said he believed the city does not do adequate follow-up to ascertain whether violators have made proper restitution.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Ordinance regulating relocation of structures needs more revision

The City Council has postponed transmitting for review by state, regional and county agencies a proposed ordinance regulating the relocation of existing residential buildings to other sites on Sanibel.

Last Tuesday the council voted 5-0 to take no further action on the ordinance pending its revision to include other rules and regulations governing relocatable structures outlined in the Rate of Growth ordinance adopted Oct. 5.

"It's the tail wagging the dog to have

these provisions in ROGO," Mayor Fred Valtin said.

The new ordinance is a general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, and its current form prohibits placing a rehabilitated structure less than a quarter of a mile from another recycled building in the same subdivision.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said he could not support that restriction because market conditions will most likely dictate the location of such structures.

Furthermore, he told the Planning Commission in his review of the amendment on Oct. 24, there is nothing wrong with two such structures being located side by side.

Such a prohibition places an "artificial restraint on long term community goals," he added.

Rogers' logic swayed the commissioners, and they recommended the City Council disapprove the ordinance.

The ordinance was drafted to answer concerns expressed by residents who feared a proliferation of recycled structures in their neighborhoods would lower property values, Rogers said.

Under rules already set forth in the ROGO ordinance, prior to receipt of a ROGO allocation, a building permit can be issued to move a rehabilitated structure to a new site and to permit

the minimum construction necessary to secure it safely.

Minimal repairs that will keep the structure from being an "eyesore" are required. But before the permit is issued the city's building official must have in hand a structural engineering report certifying that the building is reliable and will not pose any danger to persons or properties at its new site.

A bond from the applicant is required to guarantee removal of the structure in the event a ROGO allocation is not received within one year.

At the urging of Councilman Louise Johnson, City Attorney David La Croix has been working on possible changes to these provisions that would allow owners to proceed at their own risk

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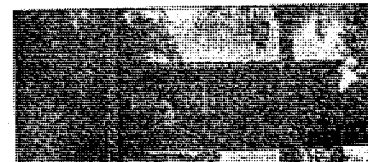
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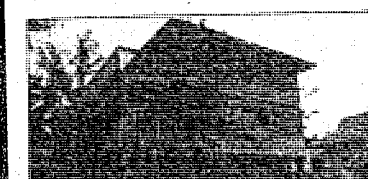
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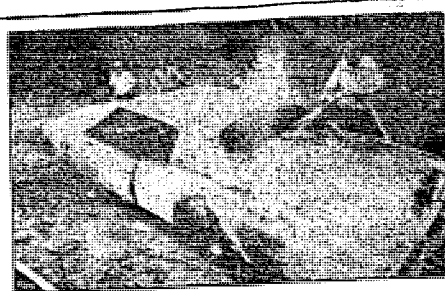
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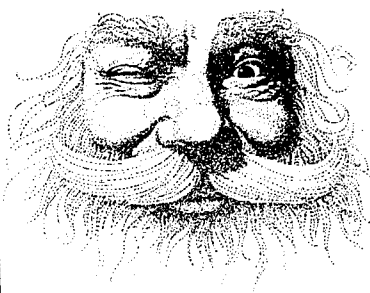


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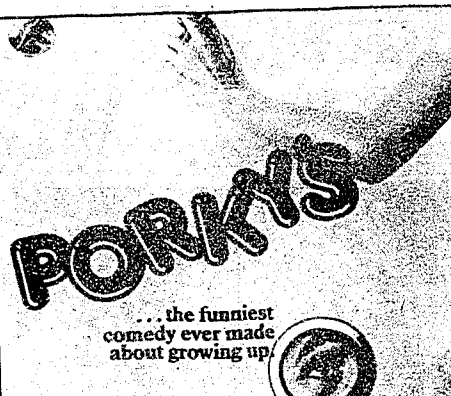
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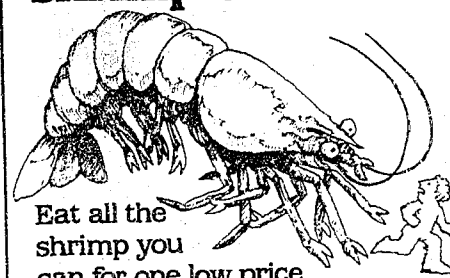
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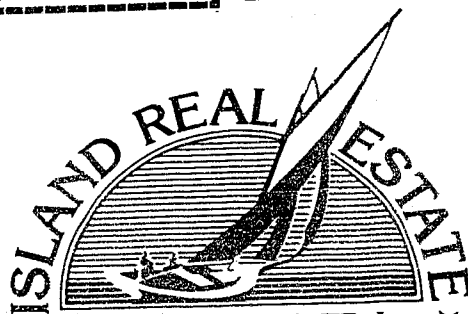
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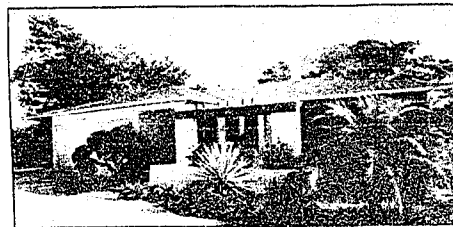
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Christina Watson Sinclair

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Roots: Glasgow, Scotland

Pleasures: "My grandchildren are my biggest pleasure of all. I also like watching television and having 'table discussions' about current events."

Last Book Read: "I can't see to read anymore, you know. It's just old age - I've had a bad attack of it."

Mentor: "My mama. And Mr. Drew, one of my first teachers. He was a beautiful man."

Wish: "I wish that I can live another year to vote for dear President Reagan."

Words of Wisdom: "Listen to the good advice of your parents. Parents are people who love you dearly and would die for you, in fact."



By Cindy Chalmers
Photos by Mark Johnson

One year before the Titanic went down Christina Cameron Watson crossed the Atlantic from Scotland. She was 19 years old. "Lucky for me I didn't wait a year," she laughs nearly 73 years later.

With a hint of Scotland still apparent in her accent, Christina (the second "i" is long) proudly remembers traveling second class on the ship that brought her to America. "No steerage for me," she announces. "I came second class with a close friend of the family as a traveling companion — just as a Scotch lady would like to come."

Her uncle in Elizabeth, N.J., was "speaking for" Christina, which made her entry into the United States uncomplicated.

She went to work in the costs department at the main office of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. When she wasn't working she led "the average life of a young woman of that time. I had dates and went to parties. Oh, I had a lovely time," she says with a wide grin.

And she claims she couldn't do that professionally because she couldn't find anyone with the funds to cultivate her voice.

So she settled for singing in a quartet on a weekly radio program. "Oh, that was fun," she beams. "I

still know a whole pile of songs. A few words I forgot," she adds almost apologetically. But that doesn't stop Christina from belting out all five verses of a favorite Scottish ballad right then and there.

Christina has lost a husband and a son to war, and she is adamant that the waste and destruction of war should not be part of any family's life ever again.

"What's the sense of war?" she asks. "Would you mind telling me what's good about devastation of mind, body and soul?"

She plans to take her anti-war campaign all the way to President Reagan, whom she dearly loves and vows to vote for in 1984. "I'm going to beg him on bended knee to do away with nuclear weapons," she says quietly.

Quickly she adds her sympathy for Reagan because of "the difficult time everyone gives him. He's been hurt by his feelings," she says. "I just wish he could sit down and talk with the Russians. But they don't want to talk."

Reagan — and countless other people — are in Christina's prayers every night for blessings. "I don't know how many there are," she says. "But I do know sometimes I fall asleep before I'm finished."

Those times I just take up in the morning where I left off."

Christina believes her own blessings began long before she came to Sanibel almost two years ago with her daughter-in-law, Peggy, and Peggy's husband, Joseph Valentini. Peggy's first husband was Christina's son, who died in Vietnam.

As she faces her 92nd birthday next week she says without hesitation, "I've had a very lovely life, and I still have things to look forward to."

The priority things on her list are (1) to vote for Reagan next year, and (2) to see her first great-grandchild.

"That might be a while, God bless it," she cautions. "My granddaughter is only getting married in a few months. And then we have to wait at least another nine months."

Christina does not have to elaborate on her philosophy for life in order to get the message across that she is most happy and contented with her lot. It shows all the time. But to those who might need advice on how to secure the same, she says: "Keep active and keep smiling. And be happy and grateful for God's goodness to you. Don't sit and grieve over things that pass on."

CHR proposal set for council action

By Barbara Brundage
A proposal from Community Housing and Resources, Inc. to serve as the city's housing foundation in administering a long overdue...

Market Rate Housing program is slated for final council action next Tuesday, Dec. 20.
The plan to provide 170 units of affordable housing for island residents...

COTI from page 1

"The proper response is to go to the public hearing on Dec. 20 and learn the truth," he added.

CLUP's mandate that the city provide its citizens opportunities for below market rate housing has suffered from "benign neglect," Fuller said.

The franchised housing foundation approach that provides city control has the unanimous approval of the

BMRH committee, he added. He urged COTI to support the plan as "the best possible after 3 1/2 years of work."

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

The 30 or so members who attended the annual meeting heard reports from several special committees within the organization.

over a 14-year period had its first public hearing last week.

Mayor Fred Valtin, who chaired the council-appointed BMRH Committee that drafted an ordinance that provides for the city's franchising a housing foundation, labeled CHH's proposal a "pleasant surprise."

"Our first impression was that it

would require vast amounts of money to implement," Valtin said. "But it calls for city loans to CHR over a seven-year period of up to \$125,000 to provide 14 percent rent and mortgage subsidies for BMRH participants."

"With eventual repayment to the city," Valtin explained.

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Issues addressed included intensity of use (an ordinance dealing with this problem has been submitted to the City Council for consideration); Causeway acquisition by the city (an emotional issue, viewed as second only to incorporation in importance to the city); and waste disposal (the recommendation is to upgrade specifications for sewer systems and beef up inspection and compliance).

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city of the principal and full repayment of the 3 percent interest. The net result is a choice zero of zero expenditures on the part of the city," Valtin explained.

In addition the city will pay the \$20,000 annual salary of an executive director for the BMRH program and provide CHR office space and some operational services at no cost.

These administrative costs are payment for services rendered and prevent no legal problems, Valtin said.

Although council response after last Tuesday's first reading of the ordinance implementing the agreement appeared unanimously positive, there was some negative input from a delegation of Committee of the Islands members.

COTI Chairman Fred Metcalfe printed out the need for educating the public about the plan. "There is a lot of emotion and misinformation out there," he said.

In answer to some of the misgivings expressed, Valtin explained that the agreement with CHR is on a year-to-year basis and can be terminated if the program does not work.

All BMRH housing will have to run the gamut of the regular development permit and comply with all CLUP standards and can be turned down by the Planning Commission, Valtin said.

CHR is counting on private enterprise to provide the housing. The cost of land in affluent subdivisions will preclude locating the lower cost housing in those areas, and restrictive covenants will keep the units out of some neighborhoods.

Peter Valtin, CHH president, ex-

plained that the proposed financial model to provide housing units for \$33,000 is based on renovating existing cottages. There are still about 20 available on the island, he said.

Units for this housing are expected to be about \$450 monthly with CHH using city loans to subsidize \$50 to renters.

To be eligible for the BMRH program applicants probably will have to have a yearly income of at least \$20,000, CHH estimates.

"We need to overcome the prejudice that attaches itself to subsidized housing programs," Mayor Valtin said.

Councilman Mike Klein, who said he had no experience in how a rental program should work, suggested it might be wise for the city to have a financial consultant review the CHH plans.

But his colleagues argued there is a great deal of expertise on the CHH board, which includes Ray Favelle, director of development for Mariner Properties, Inc., who worked on developing the financial models involved.

After listening to the hour-long discussion Councilman Bill Hagerup confessed that he had moved away from his original "completely neutral position."

"I don't see how in the world we can give the opportunity for BMRH for less than the figure this proposal provides for the first year," Hagerup said. "I believe it's worth a try."

"At some point there has to be an end to discussions on this subject," Mayor Valtin said. He invited anyone with misgivings about the proposal to attend the council meeting at City Hall at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20.

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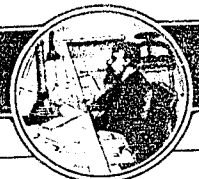
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell



Opening soon: First Independence Bank

A third bank will open on Sanibel in February 1984. The First Independence Bank of Fort Myers has already made arrangements for space at the Three Star grocery store complex on Palm Ridge Road. The bank will occupy the space previously used by the City of Sanibel as MacKenzie Hall. Gulf Coast First National Bank abandoned its plans to become the third bank on Sanibel last fall when the city determined the bank could not have drive-in windows at the site it had chosen on Periwinkle Way near the Harbor House restaurant. The First Independence Bank will not have drive-in facilities. In fact, the former City Council meeting room will undergo no physical changes, with the exception of a sign recently approved by the city. Alfred Roepstorff, First Independence president, said last week.

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'Investment trip' led new owners to the Reel Eel

Last winter Dick and Carolyn Lewis visited Sanibel looking for investment property. Having visited the Islands since before the Causeway, they figured it was a good place to invest. But instead of an investment, the couple found themselves bidding for a small business, the Reel Eel. The seafood shop in Sanibel Center has been an island institution for 16 years.



Dick and Carolyn Lewis and friends outside the Reel Eel. Photo by Scott Martell.

And when the deal finally went through early this fall the Lewises found themselves hard at work — sometimes up to 12 hours a day. But the Wisconsin natives couldn't be happier. Because now, instead of sitting in the northern snows watching an investment from afar, they are here on Sanibel in a hands-on business where they can effect many changes. "By purchasing a small business we got the chance to come to Sanibel 10 years sooner," Carolyn says. And they didn't have to retire to do so. Instead, they quit their jobs up north, and Dick was a computer expert. Carolyn was a purchasing manager. And they came here expecting hard work and the need for much study. "The hardest thing at first was understanding the lingo," Dick said. "Deciding what and how much to buy is so difficult, particularly in a seasonal spot such as Sanibel." At first she threw away a lot of fish, or ate them," Carolyn said. "But we're getting better at estimating our needs." They make a run to Fort Myers Beach every morning to choose their fresh fish. And now that they are more comfortable with inventory, the couple is effecting changes at the Reel Eel.

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Priscilla Murphy Realty establishes new marketing division

Stanley Johnson Jr., president of Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., has announced the

establishment of Project Sales Division and marketing func-

tions of all new FMR special projects. Marsha Asp, vice president of the firm

and manager of the Fort Myers sales branch, has been named director of the Project Sales Division.

Johnson's administrative duties will encompass the general sales and rental operations in South Fort Myers. He is an active member of the Fort Myers Board of Realtors and has earned his CR1 designation.

Johnson came to Southwest Florida three years ago from Minnesota, where he worked in education and real estate.



Asp has been with Priscilla Murphy Realty since 1977. She worked as project sales manager on Sanibel until 1979 and then opened the Fort Myers office. The firm also announced the appointment of Dana Johnson as manager of the Fort Myers branch with developers. Williams' primary responsibilities will be consultation regarding acquisitions for commercial and residential development, including planning, engineering, zoning and all related functions. Williams has worked on various development projects for Priscilla Murphy Realty since he joined the firm in 1981.

Market Analysis

Experts say it's tough out there

Courtesy of Mark Webb Investment broker A.G. Edwards and Soas, Inc. Last week the market experienced both good and bad news. Unfortunately, the good news was limited to a small world, the 30 Dow Industrials, while the bad news was much broader in scope. Of course, we are referring to last Tuesday's new high for the Dow and the fact it was not confirmed by other market indices or the broad market as measured by advancing vs. declining issues. This lack of confirmation broke the short term uptrend and brought in three days of selling before a moderate Dow lift. Once again, the advance-decline ratio was negative and improved very little while the D.I.I.A. And to make the whole day bitter sweet, the Dow utilities continued to decline. Very short term, the market can do whatever it

wants to do, and thus anything short of an upside stampede would not surprise us. However, the sloppy breadth, a bond market which is a drag on stocks, and a still too high level of year-end bullishness argue for a lower market over the next week or two. Typically, the first part of December sees weakness in the losers because of tax selling and strength in the winners because of end-of-quarter institutional window dressing. The second half is of the month is typically the reverse.

However, at the moment even the winners look tired and lumpy as they were bought aggressively for a December rally during the early to late November advance.

It's still a tricky market, but as we interpret the momentum in place the market has more work to do to establish the preconditions for a worthwhile up move.

The economic news remains positive — in fact, too positive. Unemployment dropped sharply to 8.1 percent in October while the leading economic indicators rose 0.8 percent. Our concern is that the economy becomes overheated, develops an unsustainable rate of recovery and thus shorts sooner rather than later. Continued tightening by the Federal Reserve seems to confirm our concern. Life for market participants is probably going to remain difficult and frustrating but will still hold opportunities.

Market analyst Al Goldman based his column on markets conditions of Tuesday, Dec. 6.

If you have questions or comments on the above article contact Mark Webb in care of this paper, P.O. Box 24, Sanibel, 33957, or call Webb at A.G. Edwards in Fort Myers, 334-3505.

Sanibel welcomes new doctor

The Sanibel medical community has its first medical specialist. Stephen Mullins, M.D., opened up shop last week at Pelican Place. He specializes in internal medicine and cardiology. Mullins graduated from Georgia Medical School in 1984. After post graduate work in New Jersey, Texas and Georgia he set up practice in Clearwater, Fla., where he stayed for 20 years. In 1979 he went to the Caribbean where he taught medicine for two years at the Grenada Medical School — the same school whose American students stimulated the recent invasion of that island.



Dr. Stephen Mullins

For the past two years Mullins has taught medicine at East Tennessee State University. But he and his family missed Florida, and they found Sanibel when they toured the state seeking an ideal place to return to both Florida and a private medical practice. Mullins and his wife, Maggie, who is the nurse in her husband's office, live in the Rocks. The couple have three grown children.

Naumann will market Bayside Village

Equity Services of Fort Myers and Windward Development of Sanibel have appointed John Naumann and Associates, Inc.

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location bordered by the Sanibel Marina and North Yachtman Drive. The 13 single-family homes will share a pool with clubhouse

and tennis courts. A model will be opening soon.

Third bank will open in February continued

"The facility is designed so all we have to do is put in furniture and fixtures and go right to work," Roepstorff said.

The bank will offer full banking services, he added, including checking and savings accounts and a loan department. Roepstorff said the basic lease for the Three Star space is for 20 years with five-year options. He added the bank hopes to establish its own building within five years, however.

"We felt that even though there is controlled growth on Sanibel, the Island needs another bank so islanders can have a choice with whom to deal," Roepstorff said. He anticipates the Sanibel branch will secure close to \$5 million in deposits during its first year.

The First Independent Bank has been in operation only 18 months. The home office is on San Carlos Boulevard in South Fort Myers, and there is one

branch in Fort Myers Beach. Another branch is planned at South Pointe Shopping Center in Fort Myers.

Roepstorff said the bank started with capital of \$3 million, and with a growth rate of about \$1.5 million in recent months now has \$20 million in deposits for total assets of \$23 million.

As an independent bank, First Independence Bank is owned by local stockholders. The bank has received approval from the Federal Reserve to establish a branch on Sanibel, and approval from the State Comptroller is forthcoming, Roepstorff added.

The Sanibel branch will employ seven people — three tellers, two receptionists and two vice presidents. Jack Miller will be the vice president in charge of the branch.

'Investment trip' led new owners to the Reel Eel continued

They emphasize the store will continue to specialize in fresh seafood, however.

Already the Lewises have bolstered the shop with beach gear and fishing equipment for sale and for rent. They also have developed seafood party trays, seafood packed for travel, and steamed shrimp to go. Future plans range from setting up a live shell

aquarium display to establishing a "ship a shrimp" service through which customers can send frozen shrimp around the country. They also hope to install a kitchen and offer carry-out service.

And Carolyn is excited about the idea of compiling a seafood cook book. She asks interested islanders to contact her if they would like to contribute a favorite recipe.

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Council affirms November Rate of Growth allocations from page 1

consider information that was not in the file at deadline and denied Goode's appeal.

The council quickly dismissed Frank Griffith's appeal that did not challenge his score but argued broadly that the new ROGO rules do not work in the best interest of Sanibel. He recommended that longtime and permanent residents should be given priority over "transient individuals."

Two other applicants, Bauer and Dennis Dahlmann, were not present, and the council simply acknowledged receipt of their letters requesting a review.

But City Attorney David La Croix said there is a possibility that Dahlmann might file a lawsuit challenging the validity of the ROGO ordinance itself.

Mrs. Floyd Bell's appeal based on "hardship" could be granted only if all the allocations were

called up for review, La Croix explained.

If that occurs Bell then can request the commission to use surplus allocations to grant her the two units she needs to begin construction of an eight-unit condominium.

Attorney John Wilcox explained that Bell, a recent widow, is in dire financial straits because of a huge estate tax based on the value of her beachfront property.

The property taxes on the land jumped in 1982 from \$2,300 to \$11,300, Wilcox said, and Bell has been advised the best way to solve all her financial problems is to develop the property.

With developer Ed Cassavell, Bell had planned a nine-unit condominium complex on the property with one unit reserved for her use the rest of her life.

She has accumulated six ROGO allocations and is willing to reduce the size of the development to

eight units in order to speed up construction, Wilcox said.

But La Croix said under new ROGO rules Bell cannot appeal on the "hardship" basis because they did not ask for that consideration at the November allocation meeting.

The offer to reduce the number of units is not in the file, La Croix said, adding an amended development permit approved by the commission would also be necessary.

Though Councilman Louise Johnson said it appeared there was some justification for granting Carr's appeal, it did not warrant calling up all the allocations for review by the council.

Councilman Bill Hagerup said he found no evidence that the Planning Commission had misapprehended the point system. His motion that there be no call passed unanimously.

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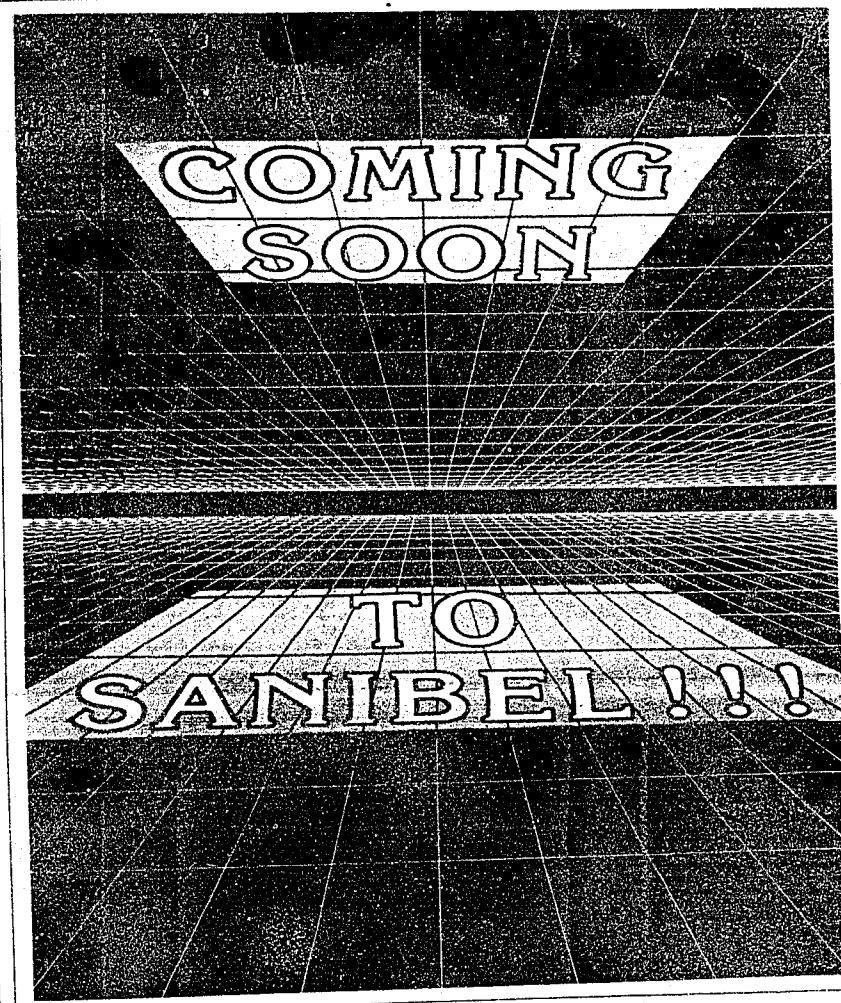
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Felicia Shuttle, spokesman for the co-op, said the damage to the line left 12,000 customers on Sanibel, Captiva and Pine Islands and in North Cape Coral without electric power between 12:28 and 4:50 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

A second outage stemming from the same damage started at 11:07 a.m. Saturday and continued to 12:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, when final repairs to the line were finished, Shuttle said.

Officials consider the vandalism a serious offense, especially considering that some consumer use power for health devices, and such deliberate inconveniences could cause someone's death.

Anyone with relevant information should call the Pinkerton Detective Agency collect in Tampa, 1-875-5177. The reward offer expires Dec. 31.



Farewell find

Mount Laurel, N.J., resident Kenate Blieder found this almost perfect Junonia on the beach near the Castaways resort last Wednesday as she and her husband were leaving the island to head for EPCOT. The Junonia made the couple's last-minute stop well worth the sub-80 temperatures they faced on the beach in the early morning hours. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Sanibel woman charged with prostitution from page 1

Investigation that began after police received a tip from an island resident about Yevick's business. "We've known this goes on on Sanibel," Lt. Ray Rhodes said about the prostitution charges. "We've heard lots of rumors, but this is the first time in the history of the police department that we've been able to secure concrete evidence," he added.

After her arrest, Yevick was taken to the Lee County Jail. She was released after she posted bond.

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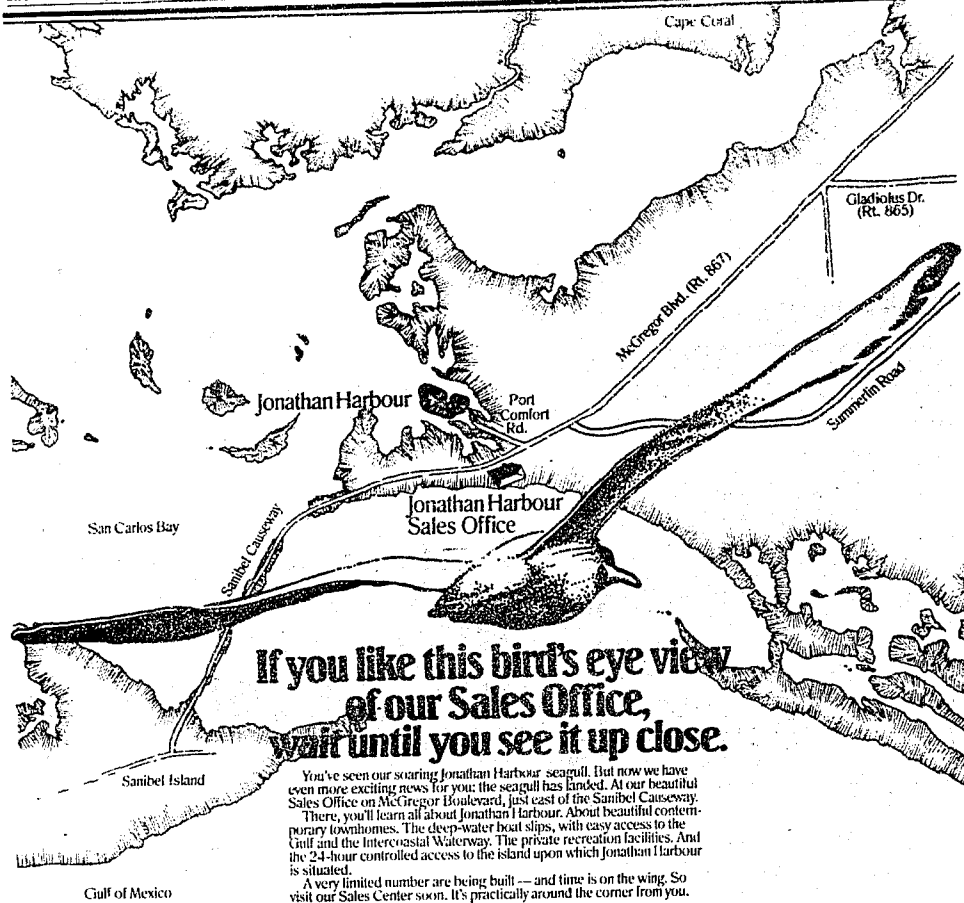
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My favorite catalogue comes from Hammacher Schlemmer (unpronounceable, perhaps, but "New York's most famous store since before the Civil War"). Among other fascinating items, their current catalogue features The World's Best Corkscrew (\$33.50) — the very same device that uncorked a \$1,000 bottle of 1822 Chateau Lafite Rothschild. Moreover, in recognition of the Nativily, crying newborns might be pacified by a Teddy bear that makes pre-natal noises (i.e., for \$69.50, Teddy

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Obituary
George Cramer, MD

Sanibel resident Dr. George Cramer died Saturday, Dec. 3, 1983. He was 62.
 A retired physician formerly of Pittsburg, Penn., Cramer had lived on the Island for five years.
 He is survived by his wife, Laura Cramer; two sons, George Cramer Jr., of York, Penn., and Thomas Cramer of Bayfield, Ohio; two daughters,

Robin Stewart and Catherine Jackson, both of Pittsburg, Penn.; a sister, Helen McCluan of Vero Beach, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.
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Two years ago the Winterfords started duplicate bridge on Thursday afternoon in the new SCA building. Last year's games generated a generous amount of money for the association.

The Winterfords have retired to Naples and occasionally return to

Sanibel for the Friday night sessions. Jean Scott now conducts the Thursday bridge games. She and her husband, George, spend their winters on Sanibel and their summers in Canada. Jean has taught bridge classes for the Sanibel Community Courses program.

The new director of the Friday night sessions is Martha Hollis. She is an experienced director and teacher of duplicate bridge and is the first paid director the SCA has ever had.

A hearty welcome is extended to anyone who would like to participate in duplicate bridge Thursday afternoon or Friday evening.

The scores in last week's sessions are as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 5
Seven tables

North-South
1. Norma Loos-Virginia Reeves 112½

South
2. Harriet Mackinnon-Billie McDonald 98½

East-West
3. Hope and Sterling Bassett 94

Friday, Dec. 5
Nine tables

North-South
1. Hilda and John Pollack 131
2. Barbara and John Lester 127
3. Harriet and Don Mackinnon 116

East-West
1. Frieda and Jacob Goodman 134
2. John and Marchesa Morrison 129
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Oops!

Several people phoned our office last week with the same correction after we identified the people who were in the photographs taken from each year of The Islander since 1961. It seems we identified the woman at left as Priscilla Murphy at the 1970 Shell Fair. Thanks to several of her friends who brought the mistake to our attention, we know now the woman with the prize is Mary Nix. Since the photographs and identifications were taken directly from past issues of The Islander, we can't help but wonder how many people brought the same mistake to the staff's attention in 1970. We stand corrected.

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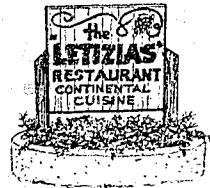


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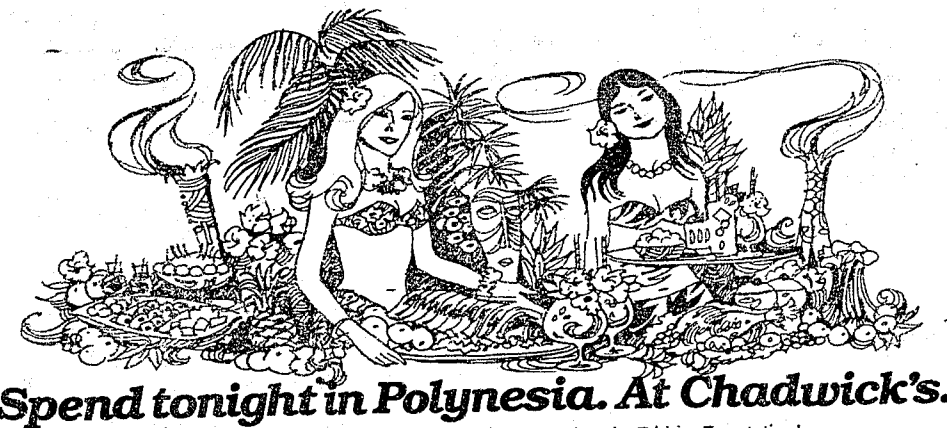
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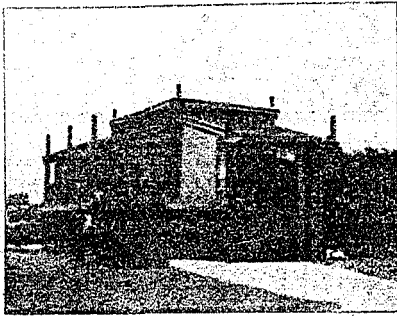
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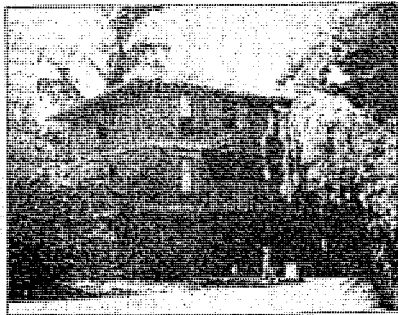
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The Nix Method

A safe and effective weed tree stump killer

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom

Last week we discussed the exotic species problem of Florida with emphasis on the *Melaleuca* dispute on Sanibel.

This week we shall consider one point that has not been adequately addressed; a safe control for weed tree stumps. I know that many people are using herbicides on Brazilian Pepper and, to a lesser extent, on *Melaleuca*. But other people are concerned that herbicides themselves may be damaging to the environment, or to the people who use them. After all, no one has been able to demonstrate what the ecologists call "the fate in the environment" of the herbicides and/or their breakdown products.

"One" Nix has a homely, simple and safe method to control regrowth of weed tree stumps. This we publicized several years ago and repeat it again here.

Arthur Hunter has used this method and Henry Nachleben has tested it extensively. I have personally evaluated the test results. Regrowth of stumps can be safely controlled, halted really.

Those of us who are concerned with the problem of killing weed trees begin to abandon the cranklike old "method" a couple of years ago and many people started using Brush Killer, Tordon, Banvel, and other commercial available herbicidal chemicals. Some of these do the job very well indeed, but nowhere can I get "fate in the environment" information on them.

Manufacturers and salesmen will tell you that substances "quickly break down" — "do not endure in the environment" as such. But what are the breakdown products? Are the breakdown products toxic? If so, are they more or less toxic than the original chemicals? Nobody seems to have made the considerable investment in funds, time, scientific talent, and equipment to find out.

Manufacturers do not give direct answers. The E.P.A. and other poison control organizations with which we are in contact cannot say for sure — they are too busy on more important problems among the hundreds of lethal contamination situations known to exist today all over our country.

But we do have precedent for breakdown products from biocides being very, very serious: the "toxins" derive from organophosphates. We often hear that malathion is harmless, or almost so. This may be true, but under certain conditions it breaks down into an even more serious — a substance that studies show to be 10,000 times more toxic than malathion itself.

So concern about the use of herbicides whose manufacturers don't even tell us, if they know, what the breakdown products are, is at least justified. Hence Mr. Nix's method, about 95 percent effective in preventing regrowth of weed tree stumps, can be employed with star-

right

If the weed tree is only cut off and left alone, it will resprout. The new growth soon exceeds the original problem.

The Nix Method halts regrowth and kills the stump, SAFELY.

bottom

A weed tree stump very dead after treatment with the Nix Method, a safe, effective method developed by "Gus" Nix of Sanibel.



ling success and can result in the elimination of chemical herbicide use for that purpose.

The ingredients of the Nix Method are simple: kerosene and table salt. We employed kosher salt in our test.

Employing a power drill, large holes, up to one inch in diameter, three to five inches deep were drilled straight down into the freshly cut stumps. Four or five were drilled in large 12-14 inch stumps, one or two in a 4-8 inch stump, while only one hole could be drilled in smaller ones.

The holes were filled with kosher salt, and then with kerosene, poured slowly into each hole and around the cut surface of the stump.

In some cases a square of roofing paper was placed over the treated stump, or a throw away aluminum pie pan was tacked on as a protective cover. No appreciable difference in results was observed with the use of protective covers, but in wet weather one can presume there to be an advantage.

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Volunteers recognized at Wildlife Society first annual meeting

By Scott Martell

Three volunteers at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge received certificates of appreciation at last week's Wildlife Society annual meeting.

The awards are given to volunteers who work more than 250 hours at the refuge or contribute to a major project. Refuge Manager Ron Hight said.

Mark "Bird" Westall received a certificate for more than 500 hours of volunteer service to the refuge, primarily monitoring the spruce population.

Al Milliken received an award for his creation of a side-lake presentation that now serves as the refuge's daily orientation program. He also serves as a volunteer at the Visitor Center.

And Suzanne Powell received a certificate for volunteering 300 hours of her time, all within the past six months, to help organize the refuge administration and books.

All three expressed pleasure at receiving the award, though there was some consternation expressed when they noticed the certificates were signed by James Watt, the infamous former Secretary of the Interior.

Hight laughed and assured the volunteers that Watt's name did not invalidate the certificate.

The Wildlife Society is a volunteer "cooperative association" that assists the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's regular staff. The society's volunteer service focuses on handling the more than 1.5 million visitors who use the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge each year.

Because the society is a non-profit organization, all money it raises — through either the sales of books at the Visitor Center or donations and



From left to right, refuge Manager Ron Hight with volunteers Mark "Bird" Westall, Suzanne Powell and Al Milliken. Photo by Mark Johnson.

memberships — is returned to the refuge and stays on Sanibel. Money given directly to the refuge would have to be sent to the regional office of the Fish and Wildlife Service in Atlanta.

"We've survived our first year of infancy and are growing rapidly," said Bud Ryckman, president of the society, at last week's meeting.

Treasurer Art Johnson seconded that feeling, adding that financially the society is operating in the black with a balance of more than \$4,500. The money can be used to stock more books or to fund refuge projects in the Interpretation and Recreation Program.

Outdoor Recreation Planner Chris Olsen showed the society a "wish list" of projects, many of which

the refuge cannot fund without outside help. The projects ranged from fixing the parking by the Gasparilla Trail to buying wildlife films.

Hight expressed his appreciation for the society. "Very few of us in the Fish and Wildlife Service have this kind of cooperation," he said. "We are number two in the entire region in number of hours of volunteer service. And next year I expect we'll be number one."

The region includes most of the southeastern part of the United States.

Islanders who wish to join the society are encouraged to stop by the Visitor Center. A member does not have to be a volunteer to be part of the society, nor are all volunteers automatically part of the society.

Beatty honored at SCCF annual meeting for conservation efforts

By Scott Martell

Tributes from Sanibel and all over Florida abounded for Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation co-chairman Malcolm Beatty last Friday at the SCCF's annual meeting.

In appreciation for Beatty's work in conservation and especially for his efforts in acquiring sensitive wetland areas of Sanibel, the city has named a 40-acre wetland tract in the Sanibel Garden's subdivision area the Malcolm B. Beatty Preserve.

Former Sanibel Mayor Duane White said naming the preserve for Beatty was a "fitting and lasting" tribute and that Sanibel was "greatly indebted" to Beatty.

Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss said the preserve called attention to Beatty's continual conservation efforts, and that because of his steadfast efforts Sanibel had substantial wetland acquisitions.

Don Moody, representing state Sen. Frank Mann, said the SCCF, the preserve and Beatty all represent an

ideal of people who cherish the past and preserve for the future.

"And on behalf of Mann, Gov. Bob Graham and the people of Florida, I say thanks," Moody said about Beatty's efforts in land acquisition.

So far this year the SCCF has acquired 191 acres of sensitive wetlands on Sanibel worth more than \$3 million, SCCF co-chairman Rose Rogers said. The new acquisitions bring the total acreage preserved to 750, she added.

Treasurer Nils Weszell reported the foundation's finances were good, but he added a word of caution. The SCCF received almost \$43,000 in contributions this year for a new high. This included one \$20,000 contribution and cannot be assured again next year, Weszell stressed.

Also at Friday's annual meeting a new board of directors for the foundation was recommended and approved. The board now includes Jim Levy, Burtie Robb, Jack Thomas, Rose Timmer and Nils Weszell.



Outgoing members of the SCCF Board of Directors included Gen. John Weinzette, Jane Bassinger and Dr. Ken Preston. Photo by Scott Martell.

Sundial serves as Toys for Tots headquarters

The Sundial resort on Sanibel is the Islands' headquarters for the Toys for Tots drive this holiday season. The program is sponsored every year by the U.S. Marine Corps.

Through Dec. 18 individuals can bring toys to the lobby of the resort. Just before Christmas the toys will be wrapped and delivered to underprivileged children by Marines and workers from the Florida Department

of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The Sundial will have a full day of activities at the resort Sunday, Dec. 18, the last day of the toy drive. The public is invited to participate in all the events for the admission fee of a new toy for Toys for Tots. The festivities will begin at noon with a fashion show by Doti of Sanibel.

At 1 p.m. a Christmas craft demonstration will be given in the

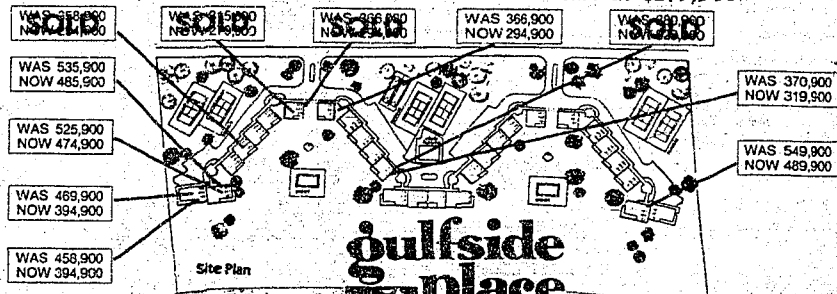
lounge, and at 2 p.m. a tennis exhibition will begin. The public is invited to watch the exhibition and to participate in clinics prior to the match.

At 4 p.m. a gift-wrapping party will begin in the Sandpiper Room at the Sundial. Santa will make an appearance, and Marines and HRS workers will be on hand to help wrap the toys.

Admission to all activities Sunday, Dec. 18, is a new, unwrapped toy. For more information call 472-4151.

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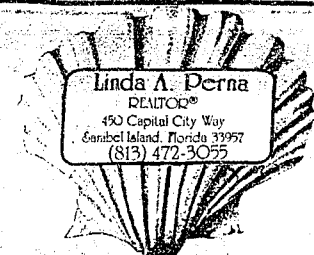
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Tuesday at the Center

Forester talks about melaleuca, workers will band young barn owls

David Fox of the Florida Division of Forestry will give a lecture entitled "Much Ado About Melaleuca - Some Facts to Consider" at today's Tuesday at the Center program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

After the melaleuca discussion the public is invited to watch SOCF workers band the three young barn owls that nest at the center.

Fox's presentation will focus on the ecology and

lifestyle of the melaleuca quinquenervia. The slide and lecture program will last about 60 minutes.

Fox holds a bachelor's degree in geology from The College and a master's in forestry from Duke University. He has worked with the Florida Division of Forestry for almost three years as rural special project forester and more recently as Lee County urban forester.

The next Tuesday at the Center program will be

presented after the holidays on Tuesday, Jan. 3, when John Cassani from the Lee County Hyacinth Control District will speak about the "Biological Control of Aquatic Weeds."

Cassani will talk about the various control methods for aquatic weeds and will emphasize biological control with insects and fish.

All Tuesday programs begin at 2 p.m. at the SOCF center on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Admission is \$1.

At the wildlife refuge

Film follows Audubon shore birds

The movie "Audubon's Shore Birds" is showing this week at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Show time is 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, and 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17. The film is 19 minutes long and will be presented in the auditorium at the

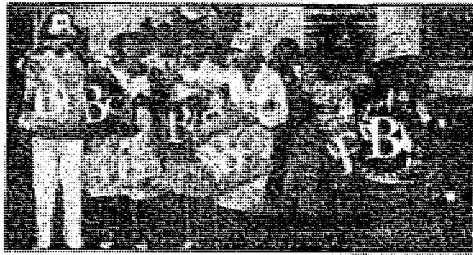
Visitor Center on refuge grounds off Sanibel-Captiva Road near the Sanibel Elementary School.

A 73-minute film about alligators will be shown at the refuge at the same times Wednesday and Saturday next week.

A 15-minute slide program is shown at 10:30 a.m.,

and 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. daily at the Visitor Center. The program gives visitors a general overview of the refuge, its purpose, what wildlife can be seen and what activities are available.

For more information about any refuge activities call 472-1100 or stop by the Visitor Center.



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Volunteers for the 1984 Captiva Atlix, Basement Class Sale entertained with their original version of "ABC's For You And Me" to the tune of "Too For Two" at the recent Captiva Civic Association Meeting.

The group carried colorful ABC bags that were gifts from Burtines Capriades store and will be used for publicity.

From left to right are Rusty Webb, Josie Costa, Peg Hochschneider, Helen Butzo, Maggie Stashley and Barbara Jones.

The annual sale is a fund-raiser for the Captiva Civic Association and the Captiva Memorial Library and will take place Saturday, Feb. 25, 1984, at the Captiva Civic Association.

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Captiva fund-raising project is a work of art

Clubs and organizations employ a variety of ways to raise money to support their projects. The methods used are as diverse as the organizations themselves.

Nine years ago the Captiva Civic Association came up with an idea for a fund-raising project that has become something of a tradition on the islands.

It came about one day at the group's annual picnic. Talk had turned to financial matters when association member Elizabeth "Mike" Friedmann suggested that the association conduct a raffle. The prize, she suggested, could be a needlepoint rug.

Nine years later she says she felt the rug idea was a good one because, "A rug is big enough to make money selling chances on and it's an eye catcher."

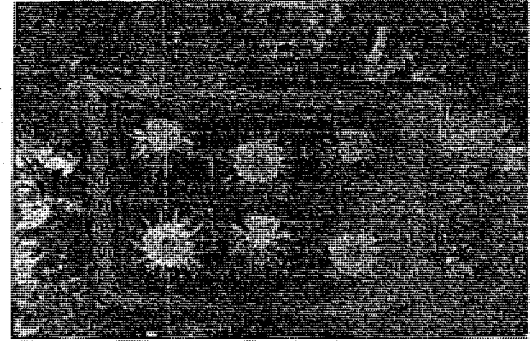
The other members apparently agreed and plans for the project were put into action.

Since its successful debut last year, the CCA's needlepoint rug raffle has become an anticipated annual event. Healthy ticket sales indicate people are more than willing to spend \$2 on a chance to win the prize that has been valued at more than \$10,000.

With the proceeds from the raffle the CCA subsidizes its scholarship fund and helps support the Captiva Memorial Library.

To be successful the annual project requires a tremendous amount of community involvement. In addition to the men and women who do the actual needlework, others must plan and organize to ensure that the efforts of everyone involved are channeled smoothly into one forward direction.

Project director Louise Tuttle says the finished product represents countless hours of hard work by those who volunteered. And she



Captiva Civic Association member Gene Peck shows off this year's needlepoint rug.

adds, "Most people don't realize how much time and effort is actually involved."

Tuttle designed the pattern for this year's rug. She found the flower that became the prototype for the rug early last year. "There were bright blooming cactus blossoms on my neighbor's palm tree," she explains. "I went out one night at 11 o'clock and picked a blossom."

That living specimen was meticulously reproduced on paper and then proportionately

transferred to a large canvas. To help visualize what the final product might look like, Tuttle took a trial run by doing a needlepoint of the design on a large scale. She was happy with the results and proceeded with the project.

After completing the preliminary work, which took several months, kits were finally handed out to the 13 men and women who would needle the individual squares and borders that comprise the rug. Some worked as long as three months on one square.

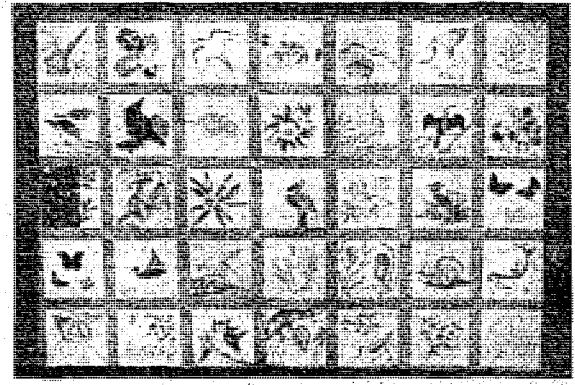
After all were completed, the pieces were sewn together, a backing affixed and finishing touches applied to the edges. The result is a 364-foot dark blue wool rug with six white and yellow flowers surrounded by a pale green chain pattern border. And like its eight predecessors, the finished product looks as though it were produced by a single hand. The individual needlework styles are indistinguishable.

Friedmann finds that fact fascinating. "The amazing thing is," she says, "in all these years we've only had to redo one square." In that case, she says, the texture difference was so obvious the piece had to be quickly redone by someone else — and the original needler was never the wiser.

Keeping the texture consistent in previous rugs has been even more difficult. More people did the needlework and the rugs were larger. The first rug, in fact, was comprised of 35 individual squares, each displaying a plant or animal representative of a species indigenous to the islands.

Over the years the rug has become smaller and less "islandy." Tuttle says the patterns used now are designed to blend with any decor — not just someone's beach cottage.

But the person who takes home the prize this year might be willing to change his decor to match the rug.



CCA's very first needlepoint rug. Captiva resident Jean Stephen was the lucky winner.

Coming up in the arts

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

DECEMBER 13
The Lee County Community Band conducted by Walter Herman will present a concert at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Cape Coral High School Auditorium. The announcer will be Norman Jones. Featured will be special Christmas

DECEMBER 16
The Southwest Florida Symphony Chorus conducted by Arlo Deibler will present a program of holiday music at 6:30 p.m. this Friday, Dec. 16 at the Bell Tower Mall.

DECEMBER 17
Visions of sugarplums will come to life when the Southern Ballet Theatre presents two performances of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet" this Saturday, Dec. 17 at the Cape Coral High School. The performances are co-sponsored by the Southwest Florida Symphony and the Southwest Florida Dance Theatre.
Curtain time is at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets for both matinee and evening performances are \$7 for adults and

continued

Coming up in the arts continued

\$3.50 for students.
For ticket information call 334-3256. Order tickets promptly as the performances are expected to sell out.

concert goes are urged to bring lawn chairs.

DECEMBER 18
The Southwest Florida Dance Theatre will present "The Christmas Story" at 5 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 18 at the Sanibel Community Church. Islander Diane La Croix will perform a minor role in the production.

After the performance a free-will offering will be taken. For information call 472-2554.

DECEMBER 19
Students of Diane La Croix will perform a variety of dance routines for the public when Dance La Croix! holds its first quarter class presentations next week at the Sanibel

Community Association.
Performance times for each age group will vary. Check the following schedule for the appropriate time and date.

Youth I (grades 1-4) — Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 2:20 p.m.

Youth II (middle and high school) — Thursday, Dec. 22, at 4:30 p.m.

Adults — Monday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m.

The program is free and the public is invited. Cameras will be allowed.

DECEMBER 23
The Royal Palm Players will present "Mame" Dec. 22, 23 and 24 at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fort Myers Historical Museum and PalmBeach Federal Savings and Loan Association. Group tickets are available for parties of 15 or more. For information call Liz Smith, 936-1105, between 4 and 6 p.m.

ONGOING EVENTS
The Hayles Dinner Theatre will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" through Jan. 29, 1962.
Tickets can be purchased at various locations in the area. For information call the theatre box office, 597-0231.



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. Through March hear Trio 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. Tuesdays 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 5 p.m. daily.

Gibby's — Across from the Harbor House restaurant on Ferriwinkle 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 Sundial, Middle Gull Drive, Sanibel. Through Jan. 1 hear the Sinonds 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 Ferriwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear Spinaker play jazz and dance tunes Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Casual dress. Sunday and Monday hear the Jassmyth Band from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through Jan. 22 hear the Danny Morgan Band play a mix of Top 40, rock 'n' roll, acoustic, country and new original material 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. Dancer floor. No cover. Casual dress.

Island Cinema — And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home, why not take in a movie? Through Thursday this week see All the Right Moves starring Tom Cruise. Rated R. Shows at 7:30 p.m. only.

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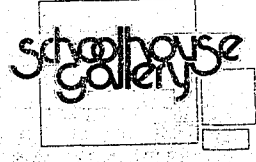
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

St. Isabel's Women's Guild meets Dec. 19

All women of St. Isabel's parish are invited to receive Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 19. The monthly meeting of the Women's Guild will follow in the parish hall. Each person should bring an item of new baby clothing to make up a layette for needy new mothers. Cookie donations are requested for the CCD Christmas Party this Friday.

Shell Club meeting will include auction

The meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club this month will include the annual Christmas auction. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. next Monday, Dec. 19. Nineteen shell, craft and gift shops

Dec. 14. Shellcraft and baked goods made by women of the parish will be sold after all Masses Dec. 17 and 18. Contributions of baked goods should be brought to the parish hall either day. All churchwomen will meet at the Bank of the Islands for a Christmas caroling expedition at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 21.

have donated items for the auction. Proceeds from the auction will go to the education fund of the club. The meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way.

Congregational church plans service on the beach

The Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ invites the Island community and visitors to a Christmas Eve caroling and candle lighting service at the Sanibel Lighthouse beach at 8:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, Saturday, Dec. 24. Bring a flashlight and a chair or blanket to sit on. Come just as you are -- like the shepherds, to a quiet place under the stars where we will celebrate this special night. For more information call the church, 472-0417.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Power squadron offers safe boating class

The 1984 Safe Boating Class sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron begins Monday, Jan. 2, at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way. The course will run for nine consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and will end Feb. 27. The only charge is for the course materials the squadron sells at cost. This is the second time the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron has offered a nine-week version of the 13-week course. Forty-three of 45 participants passed the final exam and received certificates in the 1983 session.

Some of the subjects covered in the course are boat handling under adverse conditions, emergency procedures, boat trailering, anchoring and running lights, compass and chart familiarization, aids to navigation and knot tying. It is not necessary to own a boat to take the course. Only an interest in safe boating and the desire to add to your boating knowledge is required. Anyone 12 years or older is eligible, and family groups are welcome. The recent fatalities in our own waters could have been avoided with just a little knowledge of safe boating

Edison Mall displays 'Christmas Doll Trees'

The Salvation Army Christmas Doll Trees will be on display at the Edison Mall in Fort Myers through Dec. 18. 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.

procedures. An added incentive is that insurance companies often offer discounts to those who have completed the course. No advance registration is required, but a phone call to either Bob Varrick at 472-1013 or 472-1267, or to Bob Mubilly, 472-4349, would be appreciated to give squadron members an idea of how

many students to prepare for. Call either of the men above for more information. The squadron realizes that Jan. 2 is a holiday, but time commitments at the meeting hall require the course to begin that evening. If you cannot attend the first session come early to the second session Jan. 9 for registration.

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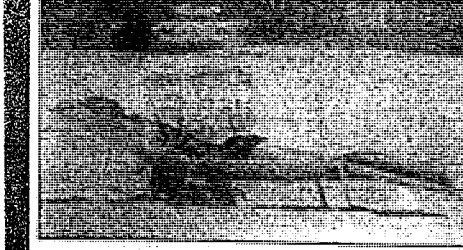
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Monday through Thursday
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4 p.m.
Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 2
p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Drive-in
window open from 9 a.m. to
6 p.m.
Closed weekends.

Branch Office
Island Shopping Center
472-5172

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

First Federal Savings and
Loan
Palm Ridge Road and
Flamingo Street
472-1200

Monday through Thursday
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed
weekends.

Gulf Coast First National Bank
Sanibel Captiva Road
and Andy Basse Lane
Captiva
472-1424

Monday through Friday
from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Closed
weekends.

BIKCYCLING

The extensive network of
bike paths on the island is
clearly marked along the route
of the road. Observe caution
when riding near the bike
path. A state law and City of
Captiva combine to prohibit
posting or driving on the bike
paths. Riders are not per-
mitted on the bike paths.
If you plan to spend some
time on a bike make sure your
vehicle is equipped with a flag,
horn, good brakes and a light
for night riding.
Under Florida law bicycle
riders have the same rights
and responsibilities as motor
vehicle drivers.

CAMPING, BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is
prohibited. As are beach
fires. Fires are permitted,
however, in an approved
cooling container. Do not ex-
ceed 472-1272 inches diameter
with an enclosed metal grill for
non-commercial food pre-
paration. If you have your beach
party picnic assure the
responsibility for cleaning up
your debris or time in your
area.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

On the Sanibel side
of the Causeway
Closed Monday through
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9
p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9
p.m.

DISASTER ALERT

Radio Station WREB 88 FM
broadcasts hurricanes and
other emergency information
that might affect Sanibel or
Captiva.
Cable TV Channel 11
broadcasts the same disaster
information for the Islands.

DOGGY DO'S AND DONT'S

Sanibel law requires that
although your dog does not
have to be on a leash in public
places, you must control it
at all times. You are respon-
sible for your pet's behavior.
The Chamber of Commerce
can tell you which ac-
commodations accept families
with pets.
Remember: wherever you
are, clean up after your pet!
Leave nothing on the beach
but "beach" supplies, to
dog, too.

HELPFUL AGENCY NUMBERS

Police 472-3111
Fire 472-3600
Ambulance 472-3644
Paramedics 472-3600
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FISHING

No permit is required for the
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Sanibel River requires a
Florida fishing license.
Licenses are available at
Bulley's on Sanibel for \$4.20 for
residents and \$10.30 for non-
residents.
Minimum Legal Lengths
Bluefish 12 inches
Flounder 11 inches
Groupers 12 inches
Mackerel 12 inches
Mullet 12 inches
Pompano 12 inches
Seahorse 12 inches
Sparfish 12 inches
Tautog 12 inches
Snook fishing is outlawed
from Jan. 1 through Feb. 29
and from June 1 through July
31.

SELLING

The City has a restriction
limiting the sale of live shells
to two per species per day per
person. In order to preserve
Sanibel's beautiful shellfish
beaches most collectors prefer
to take any live shells home.

GOVERNMENT

Sanibel City Council
Meetings held on the third
and third Tuesday of every
month beginning at 9 a.m. in
MacKenzie Hall council
chambers at City Hall off
Dunlap Street.
Sanibel Planning Commission
Meetings held on the second
and fourth Monday of every
month beginning at 9 a.m. in
MacKenzie Hall council
chambers at City Hall off
Dunlap Street.
Sanibel Fire Control District
Meetings held on the second
Tuesday of every month at 1
p.m. at the Sanibel Fire House
on Palm Ridge Road.
Captiva Erosion
Prevention District
Meetings held on the first
Monday of every month
beginning at 10 a.m. at the
Captiva Community Center.



Captiva Fire Control District
Meetings held on the second
Tuesday of every month
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Captiva Fire House on Captiva
Road and Wightman Lane.

LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library
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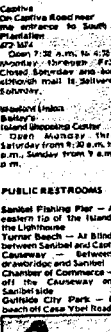
Captiva Memorial Library
Chesley and Wiles
472-1230
Open Tuesday, Thursday and
Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30
p.m., Wednesday from 1 a.m.
to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.
to 10:30 a.m. Closed Sunday
and Monday.

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Lions hear resident on drug abuse

Sanibel resident John Asp discussed drug abuse and a new program, "Outreach, Inc.," which is in the formative stages in Fort Myers at last week's regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club.

Asp noted several signs of drug abuse in children and teenagers and said parents should be well aware of these: a drop in school grades, a change in attitude, sleeping more than usual, becoming more secretive and becoming sloppy in dress and habits.

He said the user is usually reluctant to enter any program and needs support of parents. In addition, he said, a drug abuser needs a focus such as a job or sports after recovery begins.

John Hall Potts reported the charter

Officer addresses Rotarians about trans-Atlantic sail

Sanibel Police Officer Tom Applegate addressed 22 guests and 24 members at the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club breakfast meeting Friday, Dec. 9. Applegate talked about his 25-day trip across the Atlantic from Sanibel to Falmouth, England in a small sailboat with one companion.

During the trip, he said, many values that he held important on land suddenly lost their significance. Their assistant proved to be of little value because of the movement of the small boat (36 feet carrying 700 square feet of sail).

Two sailors got most information about their position from passing freighters.

Arriving in England gave Applegate a great feeling of accomplishment. He said if the two had sailed by their in-

struments they would have hit England's coast just five miles north of their target.

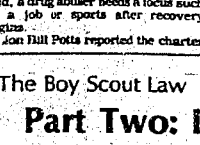
Applegate said he would like to make the trip again but has not decided that point just yet.

The club welcomed new member Wallace Larson. He is in dental sales and is from Ohio.

President Bob Delorto reminded members about the Christmas celebration at the Dec. 22 meeting. Members are invited to bring their Rotary boxes to sing Christmas carols and enjoy good fellowship that morning.

Delorto also thanked volunteers Dick Trout, George Korczak and Ralph Herzig for their help installing shelves at the Sanibel Library.

The Boy Scout Law Part Two: Loyalty



Members of Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scout Troop 88 are studying the 12 parts of the Boy Scout Law, Part one, trustworthiness, was discussed last week. Part two of the scout law is loyalty.

A Boy Scout is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due — his Scout leader, his parents and his country.

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Tanner Beach — At Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva Causeway
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