

A complete visitors' guide to the islands

Scouts show they're prepared to keep Sanibel clean

Sanibel Captiva Islander

Volume 24, No. 3

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Two sections, 25 cents



Save the manatee

River patrols seek violators of boating speed limit

By Scott Martell

"One, two, three ... 10, 11 manatees!" Ron Hight counted quickly as the 21-foot Boston Whaler drifted down the narrow reef mangrove and leather fern-lined Orange River last Friday.

The large mammals stuck their nostrils out of the water for only a moment. Some loudly blew out air. Others quietly inhaled and hastily returned to the bottom of the shallow river channel.

"I'll bet there must be at least 33 manatees in this one spot," guessed Hight, who is the manager of Sanibel's J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Thirty-five "sea cows" in a narrow 100-yard

stretch of shallow water — only then did I fully realize the importance of the manatee patrol through this area.

We patrolled a mile and a half of the Caloosahatchee River blessed by Interstate 75 and another mile-plus of the Orange River. We were looking for boaters in violation of the speed limit that protects the slow-moving mammals.

Because motorboats are a major cause of manatee deaths, the Florida Legislature passed the Manatee Sanctuary Act in 1976. The law created idle speed zones and slow speed zones in 18 areas around

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HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS

It's never too early

Hurricane season ended two months ago and does not begin again until June 1, but disaster officials on Sanibel already are preparing for the storm season that lasts through November.

Sgt. Jack Primm coordinates the city's emergency management plan and urges islanders to start thinking now about what they can do to protect themselves and their property so they will be ready when the season does arrive.

From time to time in this special box we will offer tips for island residents to help them be prepared in June.

This week Primm suggests elderly and handicapped residents review their plans for leaving the island in the face of a hurricane. Such people who might need assistance should agree on a plan with their own families or neighbors or contact Primm.

Police and other emergency officials will make every attempt to accommodate anyone who cannot make his or her own arrangements to be evacuated safely and quickly. If you need such assistance call Primm at the Sanibel Police Department, 472-3111.

If you have neighbors who might need assistance this is a good time to make sure they know how they will get off the island when an evacuation is ordered.

Officials 'think out loud' about Sanibel wetlands problems

By Barbara Brundage

The City Council's three-hour discussion of the complex problems involved in preserving Sanibel's wetlands last week was labeled by Mayor Fred Valtin as "thinking out loud."

"Though a consensus appeared to be developing that public acquisition of environmentally sensitive land might be the ultimate solution, Valtin said he wanted the record to be clear that, "No decision, not even a preliminary one, has been made here today."

The mayor said the discussion with members of the Planning Commission resulted in some clarification of the direction the city should take toward solving the complex problems.

A six-page planning staff memorandum on the status of the wetlands management study focused on five objectives.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane was sure that at least six more months of fulltime work by the staff would be required to develop a long term program to preserve the 1,500 acres that have elevation below three feet in the water management area and to provide additional safeguards for the protection of the Sanibel River.

Lifting the six-month moratorium (slated to expire March 6) on development in the Sanibel Gardens, Tarpon Bay and Sanibel Highlands subdivisions hinged on the completion of drainage studies by Howard Needle Tammen and Bergendoff in these three critical areas.

These studies with recommended solutions for the flooding problems have been received by the city,

Duane said.

In another three weeks, Duane told the council, the staff can identify parcels with higher elevations less prone to flooding that could be exempted from the moratorium.

A council decision must be made soon on whether the moratorium should continue in all three of the subdivisions, or whether certain less environmentally sensitive lands can be released from the ban, City Attorney David La Croix advised.

An ordinance either extending the moratorium or limiting it to areas below the three-foot elevation must be advertised for two public hearings prior to the March 6 moratorium expiration, he said.

The council set Wednesday, Feb. 1, as the date for a special meeting to make this decision.

The council was split on whether site specific standards for drainage, septic tanks or other alternate methods of sewage disposal, roads and placement of fill should be developed for only the three subdivisions or whether the standards should apply to the entire water management area.

Duane sought direction from the council on which of several development strategies suggested by staff should be pursued.

The council agreed that consideration should be given to drafting ordinances: (1) restricting development within a 400-foot corridor along the Sanibel River; (2) restricting development in the entire water management areas at elevations below

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White resigns as county charter commission chairman

By Barbara Brundage

Former Sanibel mayor and city councilman Duane White has resigned from the Lee County Charter Government Commission, and County Commissioner Porter Goss is looking for a qualified candidate to replace him.

Interested persons should call Goss' commission office in Fort Myers, 335-2224.

Charter commissioners are charged with studying how the county's current state-mandated form of government can be improved. Their recommendations will be incorporated into a

charter document that will be put to a referendum of Lee County voters in November.

White had served as chairman of the 15-member panel. He was nominated for the post by Goss.

White explained that the work necessitated by the job of chairman

was much more than he had anticipated.

In addition, he said, "I have encountered some conflicts with personal commitments I had not expected."

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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Now that another Season is too much with us, one has to wonder why some people are quite convinced that these Islands are Paradise Lost, while others are equally convinced they are Paradise Regained!

It is often said that beauty is in the eyes of the beholder, and that familiarity breeds contempt (or, at the very least, disillusionment). Thus, perhaps those of us who have visited or lived on the Islands for a number of years might learn to cope with our Paradise Lost Angst by trying to see things through the rose-colored glasses of newer visitors and residents.

Frequently, they marvel at things we see every day but have lost the ability to observe and enjoy. I first came to Sanibel exactly six years ago as a tourist. During what used to be the January lull, the largest complex on the Island offered extremely reasonable "packages" that included unlimited court time. Since northern tennis courts were buried under many feet of snow, I found the lure quite irresistible — as did many other tennis buffs.

Although I knew little about shells, I had heard that the beaches were festooned with tons of them. Thus, I looked forward to collecting pretty shells, swimming in the Gulf, walking on the beach, acquiring a tan and eating lots of seafood — whenever I was not on Sanibel's snow-free tennis courts.

I took a taxi from the airport (Page Field in those days), and the 17-mile ride cost \$9. The only other passenger was an elderly gentleman who, I soon learned, had been a permanent Sanibel resident for many years.

With all the enthusiasm of the typical vacationer, I bombarded that eminently patient, primary source with questions. While I would like to think that I did not ask, "Where's a good place to eat?"

and "Where's the best place to shell?" I rather suspect that I did.

Having done a bit of research before leaving, I sought to please the gentleman by remarking that he was ever so fortunate to live on such an idyllic isle. Moreover, wasn't it wonderful that more than half of the Island was a permanent wildlife refuge, forever safe from development?

"Sanibel is ruined," he replied gloomily. "The CLUP" came too late."

Naturally, I did not know who or what "The CLUP" was. It sounded rather like some prehistoric monster which, fortunately, I never encountered throughout my January vacation in 1978.

Thus, for 10 days I fully enjoyed all the things I had hoped to find to such a degree that, a few months later, I became a permanent resident.

Alas, there came a time when, like so many Islanders, I no longer enjoyed many of the things that had attracted me to Sanibel. After nearly six years, I was suddenly stricken by the same "Sanibel-is-ruined" malaise that afflicted the charming gentleman with whom I had shared a taxi in 1978.

There is just too much congestion now, I reasoned. A permanent population of some 5,000 souls swells to 17,000 during a Season that starts sooner and lasts longer every year. Moreover, there is barely room for so much as an itty bitty bird house on Gulf-front property (and the entire Island may well sink into saltwater oblivion under the weight of that tiny contributing hurricane might have considerable redeeming social value).

Clearly, my Paradise Regained of 1978 had become Paradise Lost by 1984. Thus, I was able to say "True!" (as opposed to "False!") to more than half of the following baker's dozen:

1. You first came to this Island resort as a tourist.
 2. You rarely walk on the beach, go shelling, visit "Ding" Darling or the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. (Reluctant guided tours with guests in tow do not count.)
 3. You are not eager to tell visitors where to shell, where to dine or how to amuse themselves while they are here. (In fact, you are not at all happy to see visitors, period.)
 4. Your response to The Season is to hoist up like a hermit.
 5. While you might not want to buy the Causeway, you are not yet prepared to blow it up.
 6. You wish that the Chamber of Commerce would stop inviting everyone to "Come have fun on our Islands. Come play on our Islands. Come stay on our Islands."
 7. You would gladly grind up all developers in the disposal.
 8. You don't have much of a tan; visitors do.
 9. You wish you did not have a guest bedroom.
 10. You reach for a sweater when the temperature drops below 70 degrees, and you would not dream of swimming in the gulf unless the water temperature were at least 80 degrees.
 11. You feel your club's golf course and tennis courts should be off-limits to non-residents.
 12. You cannot remember when you were last enraptured by a sunset — let alone a sunrise.
 13. The thought has occurred to you that a rip-roaring hurricane might have considerable redeeming social value.
- There is no denying the fact that the Islands have changed and become increasingly congested. Some

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COMMENTARY

Self-proclaimed 'senior citizen' says older residents should cooperate to ensure success of BMR housing

To The Editor
The Islander
The City Council has decided in favor of Below Market Rate Housing and set up a foundation to administer it. Good. Now it behooves us all to make the project a success — to be good neighbors in every sense of the word.

Young people are a valuable resource to a community, and we

should welcome the opportunity to keep them here. Now some, at least, will become voting residents contributing not just skills and services but involvement in the Island's affairs and its government.

We senior citizens need their youthful vitality, quick intelligence and actions. We need to revise the idea that worth is based on earned income. We need, in fact, to somehow curb the

trend to make Sanibel the personal preserve of the elderly affluent. Nothing is so boring, so stultifying as sameness.

As for BMRH attracting "undesirables" — undesirable to whom and in what way? To us, elitism is undesirable — so are intolerance and racism.

In the old days Sanibel residents came from every walk of life. We

mingled, and social strata were practically non-existent. Perhaps that's not normal today, but it was a pleasant life and surely its spirit of neighborliness should be preserved. So let's get on with the show with a little more live and let live.

Elmore Dormer
Sanibel

Community association clears the air over BIG Arts craft fair mix-up

A copy of the following letter to BIG Arts President Donna Kraeger was given to *The Islander* for publication.

Dear Ms. Kraeger,

The Sanibel Community Association has come under heavy and unjust criticism from your members in the press. We sincerely feel this was due entirely to lack of information given those people.

Last winter someone from your group (no one from BIG Arts can tell us the person's name) came into the community association to book dates for your programs. This person did not reserve a date for the craft show because you had not decided whether you wanted Saturday or Sunday. This person failed to return to make that important reservation. Therefore, the date was never reserved for you on our schedule.

Months passed. When our former secretary left in April 1983, BIG Arts still had not set a date on our books. We had temporary help over the summer in our office, and during that time another organization made a booking for a craft show on Thanksgiving weekend.

In the early fall another person from BIG Arts came to the office to check on the date, which they assumed someone else from BIG Arts had previously booked. This is when the craft fair problem was first brought to light.

Upon discovering BIG Arts still wanted a Thanksgiving craft fair this year, I tried in every way possible to arrange for you to have your fair here at the community association. I did everything possible. However, I could not break the contract already given the other organization. I am sure you

and every other decent, self-respecting member of BIG Arts can easily understand that.

I am still genuinely sorry the error and misunderstanding took place, despite all the newspaper articles I've read recently.

We could go over the list of how things might have been different: Perhaps if more of the SCA Board of Directors had been in town (most had retreated to the North for the summer, leaving a new president alone), or perhaps if we had had permanent staff in our office, then maybe someone might have recalled that you had booked that date in previous years and been considerate enough to give you a courtesy call to see if you wanted the date again for 1984, when the other organization requested the date. But no one was here to catch the fact that

you hadn't booked your usual date. But all this gets us nowhere.

The important part now is that with everyone's cooperation, there should be no more errors.

I have already given BIG Arts the contract for next year's craft fair. Also, with the board's approval we will not accept any rental involving crafts for two weeks prior to your show.

I hope you realize now that the problem was a result of error and unfamiliarity with programming. I earnestly want our organizations to work together for the benefit of both, and thereby the greater benefit of our community.

Sincerely,
Betty Bray, president
Sanibel Community Association

Fund for Animals president urges proper housing for Jerry's birds

A copy of the following letter to Jerry Paulsen from Cleveland Amory, president of the Fund For Animals, Inc., was given to *The Islander* for publication.

Dear Mr. Paulsen,

I have been made acquainted with the inhumane treatment of certain tropical birds on your premises and have also learned of the fatuous, irrelevant defense made.

The Islander of Wednesday, Dec. 28, carries an architectural sketch and other suggestions on how, if they must be exploited commercially, tropical birds should be housed and cared for. It is my hope that you will cause to

be constructed structures to house these birds which will provide choice of microhabitats — i.e., the choice to stay in the wind or completely out of the wind, the choice to stay in the sun or completely out of the sun and the choice to stay in the rain or keep completely dry.

I suggest that you read the article and consider the architectural devices suggested in the Dec. 28 issue of *The Islander*. The principles therein contained are endorsed — in fact insisted upon — by the Fund for Animals, Inc.

I hope you will insist that these birds on your premises be treated properly as described in that paper and that you will cease allowing cruel and inhumane treatment of these wild creatures.

Many thanks for your positive consideration of this case.

Very truly yours,
Cleveland Amory
New York

Proud mother recounts junonia episode

To The Editor
The Islander
On Dec. 18, 1983, at approximately 7:15 a.m. my 12-year-old daughter, Bridget, found a three and a half inch long junonia partially submerged in cold-deep water in front of The Colony.

At first, I wasn't sure it was a junonia because the two shell books we have identified Bridget's shell as a volute and identified the junonia as having purple or black markings. However, we took the shell to Stu Sells Seashells on Fortwick Walk, where a nice young man informed us that we did indeed have a junonia.

Before coming to The Colony for a three-night stay we spent five nights at The Polynesian resort in Walt Disney World and saw everything The Magic Kingdom and EPCOT Center at least twice. But in Bridget's opinion the best part of our 1983 vacation was finding that junonia.

I only wish I would have had my camera when she pulled that shell out of the water so I could have captured forever the expression on her face.

Now if I could only convince Bridget that her junonia belongs in her mother's shell cocktail table!

Sincerely yours,
Barbara Stetler
Cincinnati, Ohio

Editor's note: We gladly took Bridget Stetler's picture with her prized junonia when she came to our office. But our camera failed to cooperate, and the photograph could not be reproduced in the paper.

Notice to our readers

All letters submitted to *The Islander* for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification.

However, you may request that your name not be published.

Something to say?

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However, you may request that your name not be published.

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

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The Islands' Stationer

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Revised plan approved for Periwinkle Way restaurant

Rick Kennedy's whittled down plan for Will's Landing, a 9,000-square-foot complex that will house a 150-seat restaurant and fish market and three retail shops on two acres of an eight-acre wooded parcel on Periwinkle Way, won the approval of a majority of the Planning Commission last week.

But Commissioners Leonard Lorenson and Henry McKee still viewed the revised proposal as a "too intensive use" of the site just east of the Harbor House restaurant on the busiest commercial strip on Sanibel's main thoroughfare.

The pair voted "no" on the motion to approve a development permit and a deviation to permit the structure within 20 feet of an open body of water.

Both Lorenson and McKee said they believe restaurants are reaching the saturation point on Sanibel.

"We've inherited a lot of poorly planned restaurants with bad parking and sewage systems," McKee said. "You've done your level best in a bad area, but I'm going to have to vote against it."

Kennedy's new plan eliminates the atrium en-

trance to the restaurant and lounge, reduces the retail floor area from 3,000 to 2,400 square feet, and changes the structure to an L-shape to provide more open space for the drainage retention area, Planner Ken Pfalzer pointed out.

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham's suggestion that this drainage area should also be vegetated with native plants was added to the 17 conditions for the development imposed by the Planning Department.

Winterbotham reminded her colleagues that the parcel is zoned for commercial development.

"From past experience I believe it is better to approve development with stringent controls than to let the courts approve it for us," she said.

Bill Walter, owner of the adjacent Harbor House, was not happy at the prospect of another restaurant next door.

He said it seems the Harbor House parking area is "the only turn around for motorhomes on this section of Periwinkle."

Walter also said he fears development of the

neighboring property will increase the flooding from storm water run-off.

All the commissioners recognize the traffic congestion already besetting the area. Chairman Larry Simon suggested that the commission strongly recommend that the City Council place a high priority on conducting a traffic study.

Kennedy said his restaurant will serve dinner only and will open at 5 p.m., so traffic from restaurant customers will not impact the peak hours.

The South Florida Water Management District requires that the drainage plan provide for drainage of the entire parcel, including approximately six acres at the rear of the tract that is zoned residential and has a density of six single-family units.

But Kennedy said he has no intention of developing that area at this time. McKee said he preferred to have the whole area approved for development at one time rather than piecemeal.

Request for driveway posts denied

With no one present to represent the applicant, the Planning Commission denied without comment a request for a development permit to install 14 4x4-foot posts across an existing driveway at the rear of the Lime Tree Center.

The applicant's attorney, Richard Brodeur, previously told the Planning Department the posts would prevent

businesses in Sanibel Plaza to the east from using the Lime Tree Center driveway for deliveries.

The southern end of the eastern link of the one-way driveway that loops around the Lime Tree building has been blocked with boulders for several years, the staff said.

He said it seems the Harbor House parking area is "the only turn around for motorhomes on this section of Periwinkle."

New cinema owner denied request for rental car agency

Use of the Island Cinema as an office for a new car rental agency would increase to an unacceptable level the intensity of use at Bailey's Shopping Center, which is already over-developed, the Planning Commission agreed last week.

On that basis the commission denied Ralph Zeiss's proposal to use existing office space and 800 square feet of the paved area adjacent to the theater to park two ready-to-rent cars.

Zeiss, one of the new owners of the movie theater, interpreted the commission's action as, "Making business decisions for me, and I resent it."

The commission was concerned about how Zeiss could guarantee that

only two cars would be parked at any one time outside the theater in space that might better be used for shopping center employee parking.

Currently the shopping center parking does not comply with CLUP standards that require 415 spaces.

Based on his own experience in the rental car business, Commissioner Jerry Muech said he did not understand how Zeiss could limit the number of cars on the lot to two. "If you have 10 reservations you have to have 10 cars on hand," he said.

Zeiss said he would store the cars off-island where they would be made ready for clients.

Under commercial regulations a 10 percent floor area ratio is permitted at the complex that is zoned for general office and retail use. The staff estimated the site is developed at approximately 17 percent.

Following the staff recommendation the commission voted 7-0 to deny the deviation.

Gallery owner wins second deviation for metal sculpture

Schoolhouse Gallery owner Fred Fox, who a month ago was granted a deviation to place a graceful metal sculpture in front of the gallery only 25 feet from the centerline of Tarpon Bay Road, returned to the Planning Commission last week.

The proposed site of the stabile is 40 feet from the centerline of Island Inn

Road, which encroaches on the 100-foot setback requirement.

Fox needs another deviation to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, and the commission obliged by approving his request by a 6-1 vote. Commissioner Leonard Lorenson was the only dissenter.

Plan for Las Tiendas Lane subdivision okayed

Douglas Speirn-Smith and the Planning Commission finally have agreed on a site plan for a new subdivision south of Periwinkle Way between Las Tiendas Lane and Sabal Street.

Six single-family lots with a common recreation area will have access to Periwinkle Way via Sabal Street and the unimproved right-of-way of Las Tiendas Lane that Speirn-Smith has agreed to bring up to city standards and pave.

This plan eliminates a curb cut on Periwinkle Way that commissioners found objectional.

The City Council last November denied Speirn-Smith's request for the

city to vacate the public right-of-way that bisects the 2.6-acre tract. Speirn-Smith has replatted the 13 lots on the parcel into six single-family lots ranging from 15,150 to 21,382 square feet.

On Dec. 12 the commission continued the hearing on the development permit to subdivide the property to give Speirn-Smith the opportunity to work out a way to accommodate a tennis court on the lot designated as the common recreational area.

Last week Speirn-Smith said that problem had been solved. The Planning Department has conceded that a tennis court can be developed on the site in compliance with setback

standards, he said. Speirn-Smith said he would rather construct the Las Tiendas Lane extension as a shell road to match the existing portion.

But city policy requires that improvement of a public right-of-way must comply with city standards, which include blacktopping.

Though the commissioners said they thought paving was "incongruous" with the neighborhood, they considered it a good trade off for the elimination of a curb cut on busy Periwinkle Way.

Commissioner Bill Read's motion to approve the development permit passed by a 7-0 vote.

The commission also approved unanimously a development permit for Karl Wightman to divide a 1.8-acre tract in Caloosa Shores subdivision into three single-family lots. The tract was originally platted for six lots.

Wightman assured the commission that he would submit a copy of an agreement that the private roads will be maintained either by the developer or a homeowners association.

Coming up at City Hall

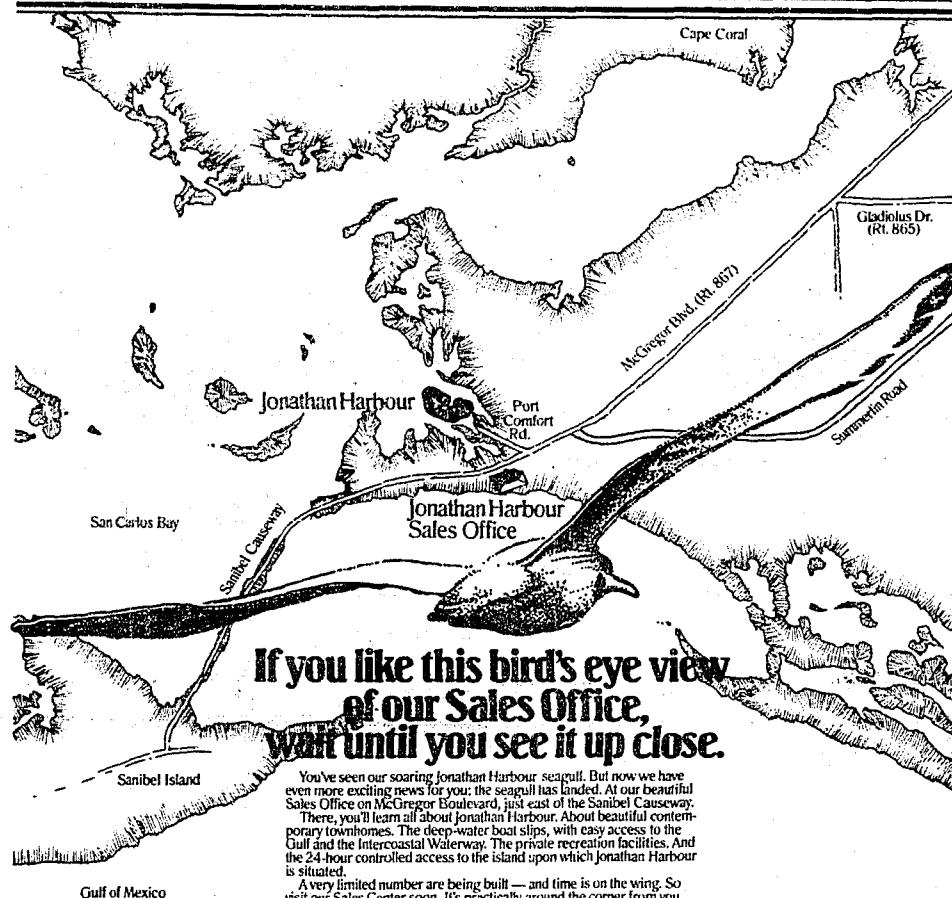
A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Jan. 17, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. During the morning session the council will discuss the resolution to repeal the noxious designation for the melaleuca tree.

Monday, Jan. 23, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special City Council meeting with Lee County Commissioner Porter

Goss for discussion of mutual concerns. 7-9 p.m. — Public workshop with Lee County Division of Community Development to discuss proposed amendments to the land use and traffic circulation elements of the Lee County Comprehensive Plan.



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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Permit okayed for sewer improvements on wildlife refuge property

A development permit requested by the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge for a sewer lift station at Tarpon Bay Marina and a six-inch force main to connect with the existing main at the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Periwinkle Way gained Planning Commission approval last week.

The new lift station will replace a

small sewage treatment package plant that services the marina and two single-family homes on the refuge property, Planner Jean Isley told the commission.

The six-inch line running in the public right-of-way on the northeast side of Palm Ridge Road has the capacity to serve development on Tarpon Bay Road and commercial

properties on both sides of Palm Ridge Road, Isley added.

Joe Eboer of Johnson Engineering, which is supervising the project for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said completion is targeted for early summer.

Commission Chairman Ann Wintertotham noted that, "This is the first time the federal government has ever

come to the city for a permit." Her motion to approve the development permit passed unanimously.

The commission agreed to Isley's suggestion that removal of the package plant from the marina site should be a condition of approval.

Commission Chairman Ann Wintertotham noted that, "This is the first time the federal government has ever

Commission says pool screen can stay despite violation of setback requirements

John Blockhan had completed construction of a pool enclosure at his bay front home on Lighthouse Way when it was discovered that the structure only 10 feet from the seawall on San Carlos Bay violates setback requirements.

Last week the Planning Commission unanimously approved a specific amendment to permit the screening.

The Planning Department acknowledged that there is no negative environmental impact on the site.

Neighbors on either side said they had no objections to the screen enclosure.

The main purpose of the enclosure, Blockhan explained to the commission, is to protect neighborhood children who often walk along the

seawall from falling into the pool. Blockhan said he purchased his home because of the view of the water, and he objected to installing a vegetation buffer between the pool and

continued next page

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

With one dissenter, commission votes to let weathervane remain

The silvery dolphin weathervane floating 50 feet above sea level on the cupola at City Hall is not a structure but a work of art, the Planning Commission determined last week.

And for that reason the commissioners approved by a 6-1 vote a specific amendment permitting the weathervane even though it violates

the city's 65-foot height restriction.

"It doesn't look that high," Assistant City Manager Gary Price pointed out, adding, "It's not causing any problems."

The maximum height limitation was intended to apply to buildings only, Price said.

But Commissioner Lennart

Lorenson, the only dissenter, thought it would be "extremely inconsistent" to allow a specific amendment because it is the city requesting it and then deny a developer because his plans exceed the height requirement of CLUP.

"The city should set the example for compliance," Lorenson insisted.

"When I first came to Florida I was attracted to Sanibel because it was the only place where concrete buildings didn't show above the trees, and I want to make sure it stays that way," he added.

"A weathervane is not considered

continued page 24A

Commission approves sea wall continued

the seawall as recommended by staff.

The commission agreed that the landscaping with coconut palms, seagrass and pampas grass already in place is attractive and sufficient.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers reminded the commissioners that Blockhan still must obtain a development permit to comply with city regulations. The requirement is part of the usual procedure, but the

order is different in Blockhan's case, he added.

Commissioner Lennart Lorenson cited the safety factor as a compelling reason to permit the pool enclosure.

His motion to approve the specific amendment and not require an additional vegetation buffer or a landscaping plan passed unanimously.

The commission also unanimously approved two deviations to two Island

homes to exceed the allowed impermeable coverage.

Walter Bachman's plan to install a 600-square-foot concrete slab under the roof overhang of his piling home was okayed. The slab will increase the impermeable coverage on Bachman's property to 25 percent.

Construction of a 373-square-foot porch at the rear of Milton Schiffman's Cardium Street home also gained

commission approval. The porch will increase the impermeable coverage to 35 percent. Only 30 percent coverage and clearance is permitted in the Mid-Island Ridge ecological zone.

If a survey confirms that the existing structure already encroaches on the side setback, Schiffman will have to apply for an additional deviation, the commission ruled.

Back by popular demand!

MEXICAN MULLIGAN NIGHT

Every Friday 5-7 PM

FREE TACO BAR
FROZEN MARGARITA - 2 For 1
DRAFT BEER 50¢

the Dunes
GOLF AND TENNIS CLUB

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At last. A fresh idea in restaurants.



Morgan's Market and Lounge is Sanibel's exciting new gulf-front restaurant. Featuring fresh steak and seafood. And some of the finest live entertainment on the island.

You'll love the way we prepare seafood. And steak by your fire, you're in for a big treat, too. All prepared by U.S.A. Beef Cooked the right way in three tender, juicy sizes.

And our Market Cart Buffet is a knockout! Fresh salads and dressings, lovely cheeses, homemade slabs. Plus fresh fruits and vegetables.

We also have the most panoramic view of the Gulf of any restaurant and lounge on Sanibel!

Open daily 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. (Sunday Branch and Wednesday night Florida Seafood Festival)

Morgan's Market & Lounge, 1249 N.W. 4th Ave., Sanibel Island, Florida 33957. Phone: 472-4101

MORGAN'S MARKET & LOUNGE
A fresh approach to steak and seafood.

A SHOP FOR THE DISCRIMINATING ISLANDER



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at the Sanibel Arts & Crafts Fair
February 3 & 4

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SIGN INFORMATION
(NO CHARGE FOR PUNCTUATION)

Cost: \$1.00 per letter on 4" wide Redwood
\$1.10 per letter on 6" wide Redwood

SIZE OF BOARD (please check): 4" 6"

SIGN LETTERS _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

NO. OF LETTERS _____ COST _____

CUSTOMER'S SIGNATURE _____

MAIL WITH CHECK TO: SANIBEL-CAPTIVA LIONS
P.O. BOX 391
SANIBEL, FL 33957

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| shot glasses | plastic glasses | thermal glasses |
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| wine coolers | BYOB carriers | re-cookers |
| cheese knives | cheese slicers | cheese buffons |
| cheese domes | cheese identifiers | cheese wifes |
| cheese graters | cheese boards | descanter labels |
| screwcap openers | stoppers | can openers |
| wine openers | tab covers | food covers |
| paper doilies | ice crushers | canape makers |
| nutcrackers | candies | pitchers |
| trays | plates | bowls |
| sponges | towels | lemon squeezers |
| citrus strippers | bar whisks | swizzle sticks |
| hors d'ouevres corks | coasters | bar knives |
| herb dip mix | canape spreaders | cocktail forks |
| cocktail spoons | fap loers | recipes |
| dip servers | no-ice ice cubes | ice buckets |

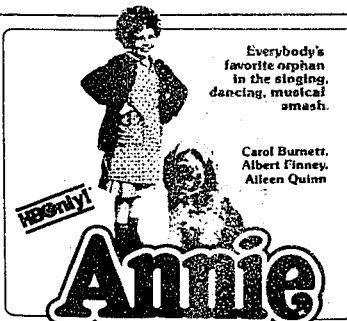
and clocks.

On almost any subject the story is complete at

unpressured COOKER

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472-2413



Everybody's favorite orphan in the singing, dancing, musical smash.

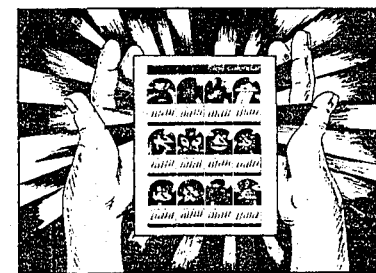
Carol Burnett, Albert Finney, Aileen Quinn

Sat. 8 PM **HBO** CABLE CHANNEL 4

Call Today 472-4787

CABLEVISION of THE ISLANDS

ABRACADABRA!



THE 12 MONTH YEAR

Attention Property Owners—the Priscilla Murphy Rental Division has just invented the 12 month year for Sanibel and Captiva.

That's right, your investment properties can now be rented for more than three months! Life goes on here all year round and not just during the winter season. In fact, more people are seeking annual rentals each year. That's why the PMR Rental Division has established a full-time department to handle annual rentals exclusively.

Through our aggressive marketing program, we can help you realize the full potential on your investment. After all, 12 months worth of income makes more sense than 2, doesn't it? Since the magical 12 month year is now a reality, and definitely here to stay, why not take advantage of all the benefits this spellbinding discovery has for you.

Call Joanna Jamerson today at 472-4113 and find out how your property can work for you all year long.

PMR Rental Division, P.O. Box 5, Sanibel Island, FL 33957

POLICE BEAT

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

Police issued two citations to the driver of a truck owned by Palm City Tree Service of North Fort Myers Friday afternoon, Jan. 6. The man was charged with carrying an improperly covered load of vegetation and with having expired tags on the truck.

Police found several sea coats whose tops had been cut off near a West Gulf Drive home Friday afternoon, Jan. 6. A neighbor reported the incident. The property owner is out of town and had not been reached as of late last week.

A Sanibel-Captiva Road resident reported \$250 in coins was taken from two containers that were in his house Saturday morning, Jan. 7. There were no signs of forced entry to the house.

The money was taken sometime between 3 p.m. Jan. 6 and 1 a.m. Jan. 7.

A Sanibel woman reported her laundry was stolen from a dryer in the laundry room at the Sundial Sunday morning, Jan. 8. She told police she had put her sheets and towels in the dryer around 12:30 p.m. the day before and forgot about them until Sunday morning.

A Flat Rock, N.C., woman reported finding what she thought might be a grave at the Gulfside City Park Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8. Police uncovered the small grave and found the remains of a dog. The animal was reburied.

A Peoria, Ill., woman reported she had lost an antique diamond ring somewhere on Sanibel Sunday af-

ternoon, Jan. 8. The marquis diamond surrounded by six smaller diamonds was valued at \$1,200.

Police advised a concerned Sanibel resident that netting mullet in Island canals was legal between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. The resident had called police about a fisherman using a net in the canal east of Limpet Drive Sunday night, Jan. 8.

Police stopped a crane whose driver ran through the toll booth without stopping Monday afternoon, Jan. 9. The driver was escorted back to the toll booth and ordered to pay the toll.

A Chert Court resident reported someone had tried to enter his home Monday afternoon, Jan. 9. The man found a rear screen ripped and pry marks around a sliding glass door. No entry was gained, however.

A purse, glasses and \$60 in cash were reported stolen from a car that was parked at the north end of Captiva Monday afternoon, Jan. 9. Sanibel police referred the incident to Lee County Sheriff's officials, who have jurisdiction over the Captiva park.

Police reported last week that charges had been dropped against a 19-year-old Sanibel woman who recanted her false statements to police regarding a golf cart that was found on the beach early Thursday morning, Dec. 29.

Charges were dropped against Lindsay Oliver Fleish of 1411 Sandpiper Circle after she recanted her story and told police she had been riding the golf cart when it crashed on the beach. Fleish originally told police she had been chased by the cart.

New engine-tanker will improve capabilities of fire department

The Sanibel Fire Department took delivery last week of a brand new fire fighting weapon, an Emergency One Fire Engine-Tanker.

With its 2,000-gallon water capacity and 1,000-gallons-per-minute pumping ability the new truck will help the department keep up with Island growth and needs, Fire Chief Fred Renz said.

The \$122,000 fire engine-tanker replaces the department's 1963 tanker and is expected to increase the department's effectiveness because of its ability to accommodate more equipment, particularly hoses, Renz said. He added the truck should serve the community for the next 15-20 years.

In addition to the increased water capacity and pumping rate, the new rig is equipped with 1,000 feet of four-inch fire hose, which will enable firefighters to get more water to a fire.

Assistant Fire Chief Charlie Frederick compared the new hose to a portable water main that can provide the necessary water to almost any structure on Sanibel.

The department's old tanker will not be junked. It will be used by the city's Public Works Department to transport water. The tanker has a fiberglass holding tank and is ideal for transporting potable water to the Island in case of a hurricane or other water emergency.



Fire officials issue warning about telephone solicitors

The Sanibel and Captiva Fire Control Districts have received several inquiries from Island residents concerning telephone solicitations from a group calling themselves the Florida Firefighters Union. The callers are seeking donations for booster club memberships and infer that any contributions collected will benefit local firefighters.

The Sanibel and Captiva Fire Departments are not affiliated with the organization and were not even aware of the group or its soliciting campaign. The Island departments do not endorse contributing to the fund drive as there is no information available concerning its history or goals.

With the new rig to the photo above right, clockwise from top, are Chief Fred Renz, Sanibel Fire Commission District Chairman Allen Nave, chief mechanic Don Frye and Assistant Fire Chief Charlie Frederick. Photo by Mark Johnson.

SUNSET BAY ESTATE

Home, guest house, workshop & storage bldg., garage — total approx. 4,600 sq. ft. About 187 ft. bay frontage, all seawalled, wood deck. Boat, fish, walk to gulf beach, and enjoy splendid views of Sunset Bay.

Exceptional landscaping including over 20 - 50' palm trees.

TREEHOUSE ON THE REFUGE

Distinctive two story frame house on pilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hexagonal, decks surround house on both floors, living area on 2nd floor, with splendid view over the Darling Refuge - you can bird watch from your living room. Workshop and storage rooms at ground level. Central Heat/Air. No yard work!! See by appointment with Mid-Island Real Estate, Inc. or your broker. \$198,000. (Includes additional, buildable lot.)

Mid-Island Real Estate Inc.

AS YOU ENTER THE RIDGE — SANIBEL BAYOUS

Ray E. Basore, Licensed Real Estate Broker
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The Islander is an appropriate name for this home since the modified hip roof creates the popular "islandy look". The split three bedroom design and the ample porch are desirable features in an island home. Build the Islander on your lot for just \$70,600 with the new hurricane-resistant code features and an enclosed lower level. Check the many quality, energy-saving items at this affordable price!

Presently, an Islander is available for inspection. Call for an appointment. Or let us know your housing needs and we'll send brochures as a "starting point" to plan your island home.

Model hours
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FEATURING THIS WEEK through February 5

THE BILL STRECKER BAND

Returning from London to please Island crowds with his rhythm & blues

SAL & MARK
February 7-19

THE CATS' NIGHT OUT
February 21-March 4

THE RICK BOWLES BAND
March 6-18

THE FABULOUS SCALLION SISTERS
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THE SIMONDS-MARTIN BAND
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HAPPY HOURS FROM 4 TO 6 DAILY

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CAPTIVA

A picture is not wrought
By hands alone, but by thought.
In the interior life it first must start.
And grow to form and colour in the
soul;
There once conceived and rounded
to a whole,
The rest is but the handicraft of art.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

So you want to have your own business?

Consider this account of two who do

Sanibel seems to attract small businesses. Entrepreneurs young and old flock to the island's up-scale residential and resort community like soaring Icarus' mesmerized by the sun.

Some businesses flourish in Sanibel's sun; others burn.

What does it take to establish a small business on the island? What are the hardest things to do, the most pleasant surprises?

We focused on The Final Touch, the silk flower design shop that opened in November at Jerry's Shopping Center, and asked these questions of owners Maribeth Traucht and Karen Hill.

The first step in starting up their small business, Traucht says, was the mulling over and the debate about whether to take the big step and whether the island was ready for their type of business.

Once they decided to try it, "You have to invest a lot of time," stresses Traucht. By this she means more than just seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. "The store is on your mind all the time unless someone helps take your mind off of it," she says.

Traucht sees the keys to starting a small business as a good business plan and a good product.

"You've got to make the product unique enough to carry it off," Traucht says. Hill adds, "First you have to clarify what you want to do in your own mind, then make those ideas clear in your presentation to get a bank loan. You can't just think there's a need for your product. You have to prove there is a need."

In order to make a good business presentation, which, in the case of The Final Touch, would not only have to impress a bank officer but also an accountant and the shopping center manager, Hill took a small business seminar.

At the seminar she learned the importance of including in the business plan everything from identifying the market to examining why the product will sell and making projections on sales.

Compiling the plan took a lot of legwork, including trips to other silk flower shops in the Tampa Bay area.

"We had to find out if it was a good idea financially," Hill stresses.



Karen Hill, left, and Maribeth Traucht

"You can't just think there's a need for your product. You have to prove there's a need."

Karen Hill

"You generally have to have an optimistic view to start your own business."

Maribeth Traucht

The hardest thing for Hill was getting started in the first place, going from the idea stage to the reality stage, and then "getting the guts to present it," to the bankers, she says.

Owning a small business can be frustrating. Traucht laughs and says they ran out of money "right there," pointing at the line between the showroom and the workshop at their store. She

continued page 25A

Priscilla Murphy appointments announced

Priscilla Murphy Reilly, Inc., Sanibel, Captiva and Fort Myers announced new appointments last week. Mary Lou Bailey is a Realtor-Associate at the

Causeway office; Loreta Geiger, Realtor-Associate for project sales at the Ridge at Sanibel Bayous; and

Patrick Raleigh, firm's Fort Myers office.



Mary Lou Bailey



Loreta Geiger



Patrick Raleigh

Mariner Interval, Inc., reformed

John U. Hill, formerly of Mariner Properties, Inc., and David Hunt, president of Mariner Properties, Inc., announced last week the formation of Mariner Interval, Inc.

Hill is president and chief executive officer of the corporation. Mariner Interval, Inc. previously the sole Interval ownership sales and marketing organization for Mariner, has been reformed as a consulting company to provide Interval ownership skills and expertise to other developers.

As past president of Mariner Interval, Inc.,

Hill brings many years of experience to his new position. He has also served as director of sales and marketing for the Mariner Interval Ownership Division and as vice president of marketing for Mariner Properties, Inc.

Hill said he was prompted to form the consulting firm to fill a variety of developer needs, including staffing (both sales and administrative), behavioral sales training and sales management, resort and property management services and closing and title services.

Joining Hill are Dean

Foster as director of special programs, Al Duncan as director of sales training programs, and Genny Wood as administrative manager.



John U. Hill



From left to right, Dr. Roy Green, Laura Green, Nancy Green and Al Williams.

Fort Myers family wins week on Sanibel

Dr. Roy Green, his wife, Nancy, and their daughter, Laura, have won a free week on Sanibel. The lucky Fort Myers family won the grand prize contest offered at the Family Fair sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi, the education honor society of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers. This is the second

year the honor society has sponsored such a fair, the primary purpose of which is to raise money for educational scholarships to the university.

About 2,500 people attended the fair, and approximately \$5,000 was raised for the scholarship fund. In support of the educational cause, Priscilla Murphy Realty

donated a free one-week vacation in a gulf-front condominium to the winner of the scholarship raffle.

Al Williams, manager of the Priscilla Murphy Realty rental division, awarded the prize. Green is a pediatric dentist. His wife teaches art in Cape Coral. Their daughter is a freshman at Fort Myers High School.

Marquis executive named president of Florida Hotel and Motel Association

Michael Peceri, president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts, has been installed as president of the Florida Hotel and Motel Association.

As chief elected officer, Peceri will oversee a wide variety of programs and activities that the association offers its 800 members.

Headquartered in Tallahassee, the association represents

more than 100,000 guest rooms throughout the state.

Peceri's qualifications for the post include more than 11 years of experience in the hospitality industry. He is a Certified Hotel Administrator and has been president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts since its formation in 1980. Before that he was vice president and general manager of South Seas

Plantation on Captiva.

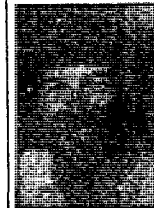


Michael Peceri

Naumann firm will market West Shore condominiums

West Shores Associates announced the appointment of John Naumann and Associates, Inc., Realtor, as the exclusive sales representative of West Shore condominiums. The development is under construction and scheduled completion is

mid-April 1984. Only six units are being built, Mike Robbleau, director of sales for Naumann, said. Each apartment will have a private atrium, three bedrooms and three baths. The six units will share a pool and tennis courts.



Mike Robbleau

MacIntosh Book Shop

— OPEN NIGHTS —

Eaton's SEASHELL JISGAW PUZZLE

10-9 Monday-Friday
10-5:30 Saturday 1-5:30 Sunday
1021 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island
472-1447

Announcement

Just north of Boca Grande, on Cape Haze and Palm Island, Garfield K. "Gar" Beckstead, creator of the renowned Utopia Island Club, has introduced a major new Gulf-front and marina resort community - Island Harbor Resort.

The subtropical charm, quiet ambience, and pristine environment of Sanibel and Captiva Islands of the early 1970's will be retained, preserved, and maintained. Those cherished qualities still exist today - protected and guarded in the undeveloped area on southwest Florida's Gulf Coast - the Palm Coast Islands.

Palms Island Village

Over the past five years, Gar and his professional resort management team have acquired and begun to develop two large and unique waterfront properties. Island Harbor Marina and HarborTown Village are situated on the Intracoastal Waterway on Cape Haze. Island Harbor Beach Club - 150 acres and two miles of pristine Gulf beachfront - lies on the northern tip of Palm Island. A true island just 100 yards offshore from the marina.

Overnight accommodations. Shortly, we will announce our second Gulf-front community.

We cordially invite you to personally explore our unspoiled and beautiful coastal enclave - the very last of its kind and size. Join us and become involved from the onset. Enjoy the continuing pleasure of watching Island Harbor Resort grow and mature. Make an investment in personal enjoyment while reaping the financial appreciation realized only in major resort properties.

Island Harbor Resort

For additional information write to Gar Beckstead or Bob Rauchschenberger, Charlotte Harbor Land Community, 1992 Pelican Road, Cape Haze, Florida 33946. Or call at (813) 697-4900 or (813) 332-7420 direct from Fort Myers. Inquire about an Island Safari Tour appointment.

IDLE HOURS

has shells to needlepoint, bargello, crewel, cross stitch, or candlewick

We also have moved from Periwinkle Place to Pelican Place 2440 Palm Ridge Road

Attention knitters: Seamless Raglans 9 mos. to size 50 Book is in.

Market analysis

"Enjoy, but don't relax"

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

Our advice of the past several weeks has been to be optimistic, to own stocks, but to keep your expectations moderate unless and until breadth and momentum improved. Well, they did last Wednesday, and thus we advise expanding expectations somewhat.

The recent improvement in market action did not come out of the blue. The market has been in an advance, albeit a struggle, since Dec. 16, and the preconditions needed for it to pick up steam were in place as measured by indicators which show the "sentiment" of market participants.

No one can tell you why the market shifted into a higher gear on that particular day, and it really doesn't matter why. What matters is that it did, and

now it matters what we do about it. We still feel bullish, but we do not believe the market has started the much publicized "second leg" that is supposed to take them all up, up, and away.

We believe that after a six-month rest, we are into an extension of the now 17-month-old bull market. This is not the beginning but rather, in our opinion, a late cycle advance. Thus we look for stocks to go higher here, for the Dow Industrial to make a new high and, as a guesstimate, reach the 1330 area on this rally. Also, we expect some important unwinding just about the time most market participants are feeling good.

Technically, there are plenty of reasons we believe the market will remain a lot trickier than it was during its youth, not the least of which is the chart pattern or price and volume action of most

stocks. Also, stocks have already come a long, long way, and institutional cash is at historically low levels as compared to high levels 17 months ago.

The type of stocks that are attracting money, those tied to the level of general economic activity, says that the economic recovery could overheat and cause its own destruction and problems in the credit markets. We don't see major selling pressure near term unless the Federal Reserve tightens. So for the time being, enjoy but don't relax.

Market analyst Al Goldman based his column on market conditions of Tuesday, Jan. 16. If you have questions or comments on the above article contact Mark Webb in care of this paper, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957, or call Webb at A.G. Edwards in Fort Myers, 334-3505.

Business briefs:

who find interesting business shorts in their general reading are invited to share them with The Islander and our readers in this monthly feature by Scott Martell.

Lee County
*Total personal income of Lee County residents reached nearly \$2.43 billion in 1982, up 9.4 percent from \$2.24 billion in 1981. Nationally, personal income was up 6 percent between 1981 and 1982.

*Per capita income in Lee County stood at an estimated \$10,327 in 1982. This is an increase of 3.3 percent from \$10,000 in 1981, based on data published by the Bureau of Economic Analysis. The \$10,327 per capita income figure is 93 percent of the national per capita

Interesting bits from near and far

figure of \$11,107.
*Unemployment in Lee County stood at 7,300 (6.5 percent) in September 1983. This was down from 7,700 (7.2 percent) in September 1982 and was the lowest unemployment rate since July 1982, when 6,400 (6.2 percent) were jobless.

Unemployment in Lee County has been on a general decline during the past six months, reflecting the area's economic upturn. (Lee County information from The Fort Myers Economist published by the First National Bank in Fort Myers.

The United States
*In Grants Pass, Ore., swaps such as a roof repair for a bicycle are com-

monplace, thanks to Jo Co Skills Exchange. The nonprofit organization's motto, "Trade what you have, what you know or what you do for what you need", has involved the entire town, from low-income residents to doctors and lawyers and even the police department. For more information on how the program works, send 30 cents to Skills Exchange Booklet, P.O. Box 1673, Grants Pass, OR 97726. (From The Mother Earth News).

*Americans spent nearly \$30 billion on food last year, but the growers of that bounty shared only \$2.5 billion of the total. According to the New York Times article revealing these figures, the remaining \$24 billion went to the

processing, handling, advertising and packaging industries.
*Since 1950 union membership has dropped from about a third of the labor force to 15 percent. The big blue-collar unions have declined most sharply since 1980, with memberships of the steel, carmaking and building and transportation industry unions all down by a third. (From the news magazine The Economist of London, England.)

The World
*From Germany comes this foamy brief: West German breweries could drown in a flood of foreign beer im-

continued page 16A

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK HARDER, VISIT THE HARDEST WORKERS INTOWN.



Homes
ENDLESS HOLIDAY-NEW LISTING
That's what it feels like in this gorgeous three bedroom/two bath home found right on San Carlos Bay. **WHAT A VIEW!** Situated at the end of a secluded cul-de-sac near the marina and access canal, this beautifully landscaped dwelling comes with a winterized Florida room with pocket sliding doors, privacy conscious split floor plan, wall to wall carpeting, lots of closets, built-ins, new electric garage door, hot/cold return AC system, boardwalk to the bay, sundeck and much, much more. A must see for all serious Sanibel shoppers. Offered furnished for \$379,000.



GUMBO LIMBO
A real sweetheart on Serenity Lane, Gumbo Limbo has long been noted for its lovely neighborhood appeal and steady appreciation. This beautiful cedar frame three bedroom, two bath home was built with meticulous craftsmanship and quality construction. A very open floor plan with many built-ins creates a feeling of airy spaciousness which is noticed the moment you walk in the door. Over 1,700 sq. ft. of living area, two carports, and a great workshop. This home is a super-value! Offered at \$125,000, it definitely won't last - so call today.

OPEN HOUSE
Tahiti Shores - 4460 West Gulf Drive
Thursday, January 19, 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM
Call Ted Holland for details 472-4121

Condominiums
OCEAN'S REACH-Camino Del Mar
Lovely Gulf front complex designed in the Spanish mode of architecture, swimming pool, tennis court, shuffleboard, BBQ, excellent rentals.
NEW LISTING - Two bedroom/two bath, 2nd floor, priced to sell!!!! \$180,000 Furnished.
NEW LISTING - One bedroom/one bath, new carpet and tile, excellent condition. \$129,900 Furnished.
One bedroom/one bath, panoramic view. \$137,500
Two bedrooms/two baths, covered parking, great rental. **submit all offers!** \$187,500

SANIBEL SIESTA-Fulgar Street
Gulf front complex, near golf course, swimming pool, tennis, resident manager, shelling and more.
***Sell - Sell!** two bedrooms/two baths, garage, extra storage... \$175,000 Furnished.
Two bedrooms/two baths, top floor. \$189,000

SANIBEL SURFSIDE-Donax Street
Gulf-front complex, two tennis courts, swimming pool, clubhouse, covered parking.
Two bedrooms/two baths, beautifully decorated. \$215,000 Furnished.

SEA SHELLS-West Gulf Drive
Tennis, swimming pool, beach access, in-house rental program, very good investment purchase.
Two bedrooms/two baths, upper floor corner, **make offers**... \$85,000 furnished.
Two bedrooms/two baths, ground floor, carpet. \$94,500 furnished.
Two bedrooms/two baths, beautifully decorated. \$102,500 furnished.
Two bedrooms/two baths, very good rental. \$110,000 furnished.

SUNSET CAPTIVA-Captiva road
Gulf to Bay project, single family cottages, swimming pool, tennis courts, boat dockage, cabana, beach and more. A very popular resort.
Two bedrooms/two baths, furnished... prices range from \$219,000 to \$225,000.
Two bedrooms/two and a half baths, furnished. \$325,000.

SHELL HARBOR INN & RESORT-East Gulf Drive
One of the most popular Gulf-front resorts on Sanibel. Dine at the famous Brass Elephant restaurant, rent sailboats for afternoon, play tennis, swim in the pool, putt the green, lounge on the sundecks or cavort around tiki huts. There's really not much more you can ask for in a world class resort - it's all here. Plus all owners benefit from the guaranteed lease-back program offered by the resort.
Two bedrooms/two bath units range in price from \$220,000 to \$260,000.

PMR NEWSLETTER COUPON
Don't feel left out if you missed our last newsletter, you can still join the PMR family. Get on the list for our next mailing.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
TYPE OF PROPERTY DESIRED: _____
Send to PMR Newsletter: P.O. Box 57, Sanibel Island, FL 33957

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Main Office - 472-1511
Causeway Office - 472-4121
Captiva Office - 472-5134
Rental Division - 472-4113

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Sanibel Island
Florida, 33957

"Meet me at The Lodge..."

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

DAILY BRUNCH

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

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

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

GULF-SIDE DINING

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

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

THE ISLAND'S HAPPIEST HOURS

Wednesdays from 5-7 p.m. it's \$1.00 Rail Night. Including complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 50¢ beer (\$2.50 a pitcherful), and reduced prices on other drinks including Thistle's famous specialties! Live entertainment, too.

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

ON STAGE

Danny Morgan's back! Live in the Lounge, thru January 22.

THISTLE LODGE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE AT CASABEL RESORT
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OUR PLEDGE TO YOU

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NEW CONDOMINIUM LISTING

This fully furnished Casparya Beach condominium won't last long of the asking price of \$199,900. The contemporary finishes are sure to attract great numbers of visitors and the rental income is excellent. Don't be disappointed by waiting too long to make an appointment. After hours call Fred Mueller, Realtor-Associate 472-5353.

NEW TO MARKET-DONAX VILLAGE CONDO

Spacious, comfortable, very beautiful in a very private setting. Fully furnished and so conveniently located. (Golf club, tennis courts, pool) This unit has two bedrooms, two bathrooms, and the master living room is beautiful throughout. This is a very nice value. Call 472-5353. After hours call: John Mueller, Realtor-Associate 472-5353.

SANIBEL ARMS WEST

An excellent vacation investment property. Well located and carefully maintained. This 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condominium has a full view, as well as access to the pool, tennis courts, heated pool, great beach, and more. Call 472-5353. After hours call: Paul Larkin, Realtor-Associate 472-3776.

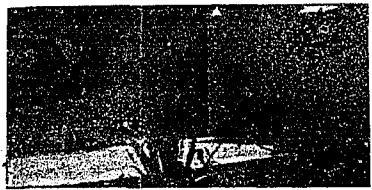


SANIBEL SURFSIDE

Only 38 units in this golf course complex and only four are offered on the market. Two bedrooms/two bath, 1365 plus condominium is owner occupied and is in immaculate condition. Full view from porch and living room. Ceiling fans in every room, roll down storm shutters, well lit, ground level storage room, covered parking, washer/dryer in unit. Complex offers amenities. Priced at \$235,000. Fully furnished. After hours call: Paul Larkin, Realtor-Associate 472-3776.

THE DUNES

One of the last remaining homesites located on a quiet cul-de-sac in the Dunes. This lot commands a grand view of the lake and the only 18 hole golf course on Sanibel. After hours call: Fred Mueller, Realtor-Associate 472-5353.



OPEN HOUSE

Special three bedroom/two bath, beautifully furnished home located at 558 Equiper Ln. in The Beach. Offered at \$225,000. Unfurnished. Open Thursday, January 19th from 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM.

RELO (813) 472-3166

Sanibel resident forms ice cream shop chain

Sanibel resident John Goode has announced the creation of Franken Sundae International, Inc., a new concept in ice cream shops.

Company-owned and franchise shops will specialize in the sale of ice cream and limited fast foods and will

operate under the trade name of "Franken Sundae - Build Yourself a Monster." The shops designed in the motif of a Frankenstein laboratory will offer customers the opportunity to purchase a bowl of ice cream and

proceed to a "topping" bar to construct a monster sundae. Goode, a real estate developer in both commercial and residential sectors, is currently involved in developing the Kinzie Island property on Sanibel.

Business briefs from page 14A

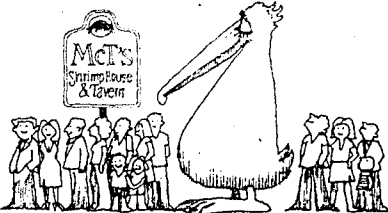
ports following the imminent repeal of a 467-year-old "purity law" that has inhibited sale of non-German beer in that country.

In anticipation of such competition many brewers are expanding to unrelated fields, including the commercial trout raising.

Also from Germany: The bumper wine crop in 1983 has left half of vintners' 1982 stock unsold, with demand and prices plunging even for premium white. German shops now sell three times as many imports as domestic

wines. Japan also hit the news with its beer business: The leading Japanese brewer Kirin is starting domestic production of the Dutch beer Heineken in an alliance that will expand Kirin distribution in Southeast Asia and other foreign markets. Japan's foreign beer boom has spurred similar pacts between Sapporo and Miller, Suntory and Anheuser-Busch, and Asahi and Lowenbrau. (Above briefs from World Press Review.)

McT's presents the biggest "early bird" on the island!



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McT's Shrimp House & Tavern

1523 Periwinkle Way
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Dinner served 5-10 P.M. Major Credit Cards Accepted



Friends of state senator plan roast in Fort Myers

State Sen. Frank Mann's friends and colleagues will roast the Fort Myers politician at 7 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 20, at the Spanish Main restaurant on US 41.

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixon, state Rep. Keith Arnold, Lee County Tax Collector Dick Steele and Elections Supervisor Enid Earle will be among the roasters.

For tickets or more information call Captiva resident cell Peg Hirschneider, 472-2386.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Jan. 21 brings revival of annual shell count

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club is sponsoring a revival of the annual shell count this Saturday, Jan. 21. All Islanders and visitors are invited to participate.

Shellers can start collecting as early in the day as they want and should bring their collection to the Sanibel Community Association Hall between

9 and 11 a.m. for identification and counting. Shells can be collected from all shores and waters identified with Sanibel and Captiva. Each participant should collect one shell of each species. Pieces of shells will count.

For more information call Al Bridell, 472-1637.

Sanibel The Islander

THE SANIBEL ISLAND HILTON INN

The Bears & Elephants

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\$2.99

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\$3.50

Cup of Seafood Chowder, Crab Salad, and Grouper Fingers. Daily Except Sunday

Every Evening Except Friday, 6:00 pm-10:00 pm

BRASS ELEPHANT SPECIALS

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\$14.95

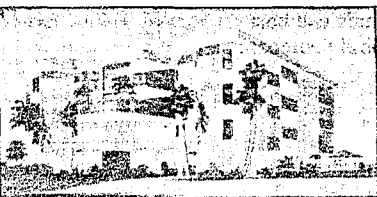
Your choice of Prime Rib, or Maine or Florida Whole Lobster

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SANDPIPER WEST, West Gulf Drive elegance shared by only 7 privileged owners who will benefit from the enjoyment and value of an abundance of luxury features. **Model Open Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 to 5:00 PM.** On West Gulf Drive.

TIGUA CAY ... four distinctive beachhouses, ideally situated on a two-acre site directly on the Gulf of Mexico and designed to blend in with the beauty of Sanibel Island. **Model Open Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 to 5:00 PM.**

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BAYSIDE VILLAGE, affordable island homes in a delightful location bordered by the Sanibel Marina and North Yachtman Drive. Thirteen individual homes, stunning pool with clubhouse and tennis courts. Model opening soon.

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Call (813) 472-3121 or visit us in the NAUMANN REAL ESTATE CENTER II, 1149 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957 or at our branch office at TAHITIYAN GARDENS SHOPPING CENTER. Long distance: In Florida 800-282-0360, out of Florida 800-231-6061. MEMBERS SANIBEL CAPTIVA MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE.

CLUB NEWS

Retired officers plan luncheon

The January meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will begin at noon this Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Sundial.

The business meeting will include election of officers for the coming year. Plans will be completed for the Feb. 18 meeting which will include the installation of new officers. More information will be forthcoming on this meeting.

Reservations for the January meeting can be made by calling Lt. Col. Brooks, 472-1917.

Kiwanis will host Sanibel lieutenant

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Sundial resort.

Guest speaker will be Lt. Ray Rhodes from the Sanibel Police Department.

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

Meetings will be held at the Sundial until further notice because of construction at the Dunes Country Club.

Women voters examine laws

The Sanibel unit of the Lee County League of Women Voters will continue to peruse Florida's election laws at its next meeting at 9:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Sanibel Public Library.

The state convention in 1983 voted to undertake the study, which will prepare all Florida leagues to take

consensus positions in the spring of 1984.

"Far from being a dull subject, the preliminary material generated much discussion and interest at the first meeting," Sanibel member Louise Vargish said. "I would hope that winter visitors from other leagues around the country might come and share their experiences with election laws in their states."

The Sanibel meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested is urged to attend. For more information call Louise Vargish, 472-2138.

Anglers plan open house

South West Anglers Club will hold its annual open house at the Sanibel Community Association hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Capt. Ted Cole, professional charter

guide out of Sanibel Marina, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss techniques for bay fishing.

Club members will give mini-clinics on freshwater fishing, pier fishing and offshore fishing.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 472-2685.

The Boy Scout Law
Part Four: Friendliness

A Boy Scout is friendly. He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout. He seeks to understand and respect those with ideas and customs other than his own.

Rotarians hear Sanibel sergeant

Sixty-eight Rotarians and visitors attended the regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club for breakfast Friday, Jan. 13. There were 39 visitors.

President Bob Dellorto reminded members of the Jan. 30 memorial service for Collins Carter. The service will be held at 2 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

The sale of Festivity Books, which contain 200 coupons worth more than \$1,500 at area restaurants and other entertainment establishments, is going well with \$1,000 worth sold in three weeks.

Sgt. Lew Phillips of the Sanibel Police Department was the featured

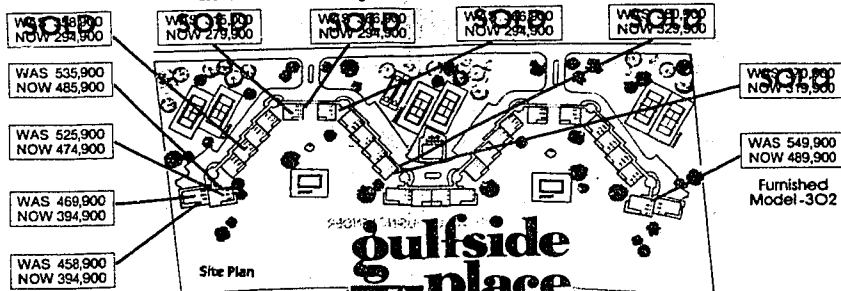
speaker. Phillips talked about improvements in the criminal investigation procedures within the Sanibel department. He said statistics are now available that allow meaningful comparisons, adding burglaries are down from 82 in 1982 to 30 in 1983.

He said many home and car burglaries can be prevented if the mail and newspapers are picked up and their laws maintained when they are away.

In addition to his police work, Phillips is a talented pen and ink artist, a karate instructor and a hypnotist.

There are 5 magnificent 3 bedroom condominiums at Gulfside Place, waiting for 5 very special families at very special prices.

Last month there were 11 to choose from. We won't promise there will be any a month from now. With savings up to \$75,000, this is definitely no time to procrastinate.



Gulfside Place has many luxury features. To name a few: 1250' of unspoiled gulf beach, 6 tennis courts (with 2 different surfaces), 2 large (30'x50') heated pools, handsomely appointed clubhouse, electronic security system, large residences. (2698 sq. ft.) with every attention to detail offering maximum privacy and soundproofing...ALL with direct gulf views and much, much, much more.

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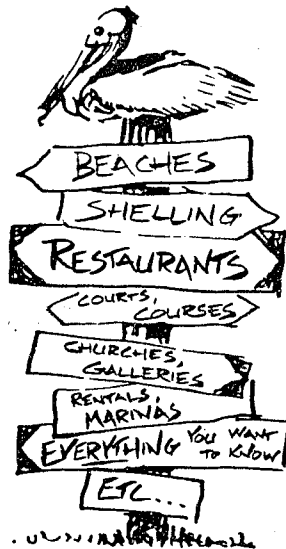
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A complete visitors'
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See page 24B



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Working toward a policy on growth

By State Sen. Frank Mann
Each week more than 7,000 new people swell the ranks of Florida's population as they search for the good life in the sun, the shore and the sea. We are blessed with more than 10,000 miles of coastline, 10,000 miles of rivers and streams and more than 7,000 lakes and springs. These blessings have attracted a massive tidal wave of growth. In 1950 Florida, with a population of 2.7 million, ranked 20th among the states. By 1960 the state's population had doubled to 4.9 million, and Florida ranked 10th. Now, with a state population of almost 12 million, Florida ranks seventh. By the end of this decade we might be pushing 19 million. This growth surge that built Florida's fortune and makes it an economic leader also now threatens to destroy the fundamental natural beauty and degrade the quality of life that attracted everyone

here in the first place. What of our future? Are we to be engulfed with the urban debris that already has displaced so much of our state? Are the places that rejuvenate the human spirit — lowering forests, the eerie silence of the cypress swamp, an isolated sandy beach, the glass calm waters of our bays and estuaries, and the rolling hills of Central Florida — going to be replaced by asphalt and concrete? Is our entire coastline to be blocked by a concrete condominium barrier? Are our precious water resources to be diked, drained, channeled and polluted with pesticides and then irrevocably depleted by selfish interests and uncontrolled consumption? The questions are unsettling, especially in South-west Florida, where the pressures of growth are mounting like never before and where local governments are struggling to get a handle on it

before it is too late. But the answer is equally as simple and clear: Stop the massive tidal wave of growth. Growth is inevitable, but the challenge the state must face is whether we can enact and enforce an effective growth policy so in the next 20 years our natural resources and delicate environment are protected. The state Legislature and the counties have been struggling with growth questions for at least 20 years. Out of that effort have come major acts like Areas of Critical State Concern, the Lands and Water Management Act, the state aquatic preserve system and state-mandated comprehensive planning. But many of these efforts have fallen short under intense pressure from special interests. The

continued next page

Growth continued

statewide comprehensive planning effort was declared "advisory" in nature as lawmakers retreated in the face of that pressure. Instead, we are left with a hodgepodge of local and state measures for growth management — and none of them are managing very effectively. Programs like the state aquatic preserve program have all too often been emasculated by inadequate funding and no direction from Tallahassee. Many of the state's most shining accomplishments have proven hollow on the follow-through: by state agencies with inadequate resources and constant pressure from developers' high-priced legal counsel. So who pays for this exploitation? Mainly, you do. According to estimates from the state Department of Community Affairs under the direction of Dr. John DeGrove, a pioneer growth planning advocate, current residents of Florida pay at least 60 percent of the cost of providing public services to

newcomers. There are encouraging signs that we might at last be willing to face up to these serious issues. The Legislature has enacted the Save Our Coast and Save Our Rivers programs, and Gov. Bob Graham has advanced an ambitious program to reverse decades of state policy and restore the Everglades from the Kissimmee River to Florida Bay. The House Natural Resources Committee has identified wetland protection as a major issue, and the Senate Natural Resources Committee is now looking at some tougher revisions to last year's Water Quality Act. The governor has created a special panel to consider the problems of state growth management, and just a few weeks ago the panel called for a statewide planning effort, saying, "Without overall coordination and policy guidance, Florida's planning and growth management efforts have been fragmented and marked by confusion over priorities and goals." The panel said that local governments have been attempting comprehensive planning "in isolation

from each other." The panel recommended the establishment of a \$20 million trust fund to be replenished each year. Local and state "paper plans" must be enforced by new local zoning and code enforcement controls. Impact fees must be imposed on developers and tax policies adopted to encourage urban population centers and to discourage the opening of vast new lands to development as long as the ability to plan and manage those lands continues to lag so seriously. Meeting the seemingly impossible task of a proper growth policy will require a new effort by local, regional and state governments in partnership with the state's business community. Only a strong and continued public demand can generate the kind of political pressure to force these reluctant partners to work together for Florida's future — from the tropical Florida Keys to the beaches of Sanibel, the Panhandle and our urbanized central and east coast. That future is still uncertain.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Fire station addition gets commission okay

An 850-square-foot second floor addition to the Sanibel Fire Control District station on Palm Ridge Road will be used by firemen as a "classroom and all-purpose area" and will permit the relocation of the city's hurricane emergency medical operation center from the Bank of the Islands to the fire station.

Because the eaves line of the new hip

roof will encroach six feet into the 100-foot setback from the centerline of Palm Ridge Road and three feet into the front yard setback, however, deviations to CLUP are required. Assistant Fire Chief Charlie Frederick said the remodeling evolved from the firemen's desire to have a "decent roof over their heads."

"When it rains they have to sleep

with buckets around their beds," he said. Commissioner Ann Winterbotham made the motion to approve the deviations and called the addition "a unique way of correcting a roof leak."

The commission voted 7-0 to approve and recommended the construction be engineered to withstand 130-mph winds if practical.

Architect Joe St. Cyr said there would be no problem designing the new pitched roof to resist high winds, but he said he was not sure whether the original eight-inch concrete walls could be brought up to American National Standards.

Winterbotham hands commission gavel to Simon

Larry Simon was named chairman of the Sanibel Planning Commission for 1984 by his colleagues at the first meeting of the new year. Simon was vice chairman of the commission for the past year.

Outgoing chairman Ann Winterbotham nominated Simon, and with no other nominations he was declared the winner by Planning Director Bruce Rogers, who conducted the

election. Commissioner Lennart Lorenson was elected vice chairman by a unanimous vote.

As he took over the gavel Simon paid tribute to Winterbotham's success in leading the commission for more than seven years.

"As one of the original founders serving on the commission from the beginning, Ann made a major con-

tribution to the land use plan," Simon said.

Simon, Winterbotham and Commissioner Jerry Muench were reappointed by the City Council Jan. 3 for three-year terms.

New commissioner Mary Wegmuller, named to serve until Dec. 31 to complete Emily Barefield's unexpired term, participated in her first meeting Jan. 3.

"I'm really excited about it," Wegmuller said. "I know it will take a lot of work and time, but I'm willing to do it."

"The land use plan is a necessary part of Sanibel, and I lean toward following it strictly and not letting it be nibbled away," she said.

Commission okays weathervane

from page 9A

part of a structure. It's an art object," Islander Alice Kylo commented.

Price said the architect originally planned to top the cupola with a 56-foot flagpole. He assumed flagpoles were exempt from the height restriction, and the weathervane was considered

to be in the same category, he explained. "But actually only free standing flagpoles are exempt," he added.

Final action will be up to the City Council.



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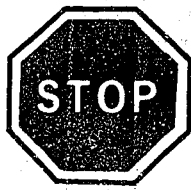
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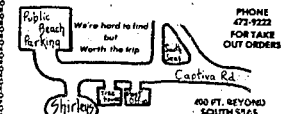
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So you want to have your own business? from page 12A

finds it frustrating that they still do not have designing desks and good advice.

"But we're getting them this month," she says with determination.

Hill remembers the frustration the two felt when they were all set with the money but had no place to put up shop. Jerry's was not their first choice, because of the high rent. But Hill says, "Things have worked out for the best," because of the high visibility of the shopping center.

But if there are hard and frustrating aspects of owning a small business, there are also certainly the delights.

Traucht says her delight is looking at exquisite wholesale silk flowers and knowing she can buy them. "I can pick out what I want and then begin to design in my mind what to do with them," she says.

Hill agrees the freedom to create is the biggest pleasure. "We can make our displays as big and wild as we want," she says. "We've never had that kind of freedom before."

And what would such an adventure as setting up a business be without its little surprises?

Traucht says the biggest surprise so far is that the shop is so busy, the results so good and the public comments so nice.

"You generally have to have an optimistic view to start your own business," Traucht says. Yet the positive things are turning out even better than she could have hoped.

Hill agrees, and then laughs and jokes that the biggest surprise to her was just getting the loan. Then she adds it did surprise her how much it cost to fully set up the store.

"But just being here at the store brings a variety of surprises everyday," Hill adds. "When you deal with people, so many different things can happen."

Programs can help you get started

Two upcoming events might be of interest to those who own small businesses or who hope to establish one.

Wednesday, Jan. 25 - The southwest chapter of SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives, will present a workshop emphasizing small businesses.

The seminar will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. at Edison Community College in room E-103. Registration is \$5, which includes special material provided by SCORE.

To register and for more information call 489-9200 or 489-9225.

The Center for Small Business Development of the University of South Florida is in

the process of developing an entrepreneurship program.

"As we see this program developing, the expanded activities will include the establishment of a networking organization, a newsletter, educational meetings and seminars and formalized management assistance forums," Bill Manck, SBDC director says.

Local business people who are interested in learning more about the program should write to Manck at the College of Business Administration, Center for Small Business Development, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL 33620.

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LIBRARY REPORTS

Sanibel Library addition provides for expansion of services

By Mildred Chamberlin
Reference Librarian
Sanibel Public Library

As we all know, Sanibel is growing rapidly in population and in the number of houses, condominiums and commercial establishments on the island.

Another indication of this growth is the addition to the Sanibel Public Library that was completed last month.

This is the second addition to the

present building, which was built in 1973. Originally organized more than 20 years ago with a collection of 500 volumes and a volunteer staff of 10, the library now boasts 18,800 books, 36 subscriptions to periodicals, four newspapers, an updated vertical file, a Xerox 2860 copier, a microfilm and a microfiche reader, and a recently acquired Timex Sinclair 1500 computer, print-out and tape recorder. A typewriter is available for use in the Reference Room. A Polaroid

camera can be borrowed for three days.

The staff now consists of 70 volunteers, an administrative secretary and a professional librarian who has a master's degree in library science.

The new addition has provided much-needed space for the Reference Collection, which numbers nearly 500 volumes. Files of back issues of periodicals as well as current telephone directories of many Florida cities are kept in the Reference Room. More space for study in a quiet atmosphere also is available.

An enlarged meeting room is also a result of additional space. This room now has a capacity of 49 persons and is used for library board meetings, staff meetings and courses and for outside organizations. Arrangements for this latter use can be made through the library.

Much additional space is provided for stacks for our ever-increasing book collection. With this addition, changes have necessarily been made in the arrangement of some collections. If you have difficulty finding what you want, a staff member will be glad to assist you.

A larger parking lot also has been provided, and additional shrubbery has been planted.

At present, The Sanibel-Captiva Art League has an exhibit of paintings by local artists on the walls in the addition. The paintings are for sale, and the league has agreed to donate 20 percent of all sales to the library. The exhibit will be changed periodically.

The Sanibel Public Library is on Palm Ridge Road near the Fire House. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and also from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

New books at the Sanibel Library

FICTION
Banks, Oliver. *The Caravaggio Obsession*. (Little, Brown, 1984) The brutal murder of an art dealer and friend who was about to auction five rare Old Masters of questionable provenance sends private investigator Angus Fletcher on a search into the intriguing international art world.

Doerr, Harriet. *Sonata for Ibarra*. (Viking, 1984) Well-received first novel about a middle-aged American couple who leave behind their home and friends to begin a new life in a village on Mexico's central plateau, where they soon learn one of them has only six years to live.

Hartog, Jan Ge. *Star of Peace*. (Harper and Row, 1984) No country is willing to accept the cargo of a 1939 Dutch vessel — 250 Jews escaping from Nazi Germany — and the captain of the *Star of Peace* must find a humane solution to this inhuman dilemma.

MacKenzie, Donald. *Raven's Lonest Night*. (Doubleday, 1983) British Det. Inspector John Raven becomes involved in a web of foul play as greedy officials fight for Hungarian gold bullion entrusted to a friend some

17 years ago.
Mann, Jessica. *No Man's Island*. (Doubleday, 1983) A trained spy witnesses a series of sudden deaths when she is sent to a small, isolated island between Cornwall and Ireland after oil is discovered there.

NON-FICTION
Abdul-Jabbar, Kareem. *Grant Steps*. (Bantam, 1983) Fascinating autobiography of the superstar center and NBA legend.

Brewer, Edward. *Love, Sex and Aging*. (Little, Brown, 1984) A comprehensive study of the sexual attitudes and activities of Americans over 50.
Doyle, Roger. *Piracle*. (The Medical Wars, Morrow, 1983) Presents 16 highly controversial health issues and carefully sorts out what studies have shown while the reader learns how to judge a medical study.

Entwisle, Frank. *Abroad In England*. (A. Deutsch, 1982) An enchanted ramble through provincial England, inspired by H.V. Morton's 50-year-old classic, *In Search Of England*.

Ervin, Sam. *Humor of a Country*

Lawyer. (University of North Carolina, 1983) An engaging collection of short stories and anecdotes that wind their way from country courthouses to the U.S. Senate and Watergate.

Morris, Richard. *Dismantling the Universe*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) Informative and fascinating account of the nature of scientific discovery, written in language addressed to the layman.


Muller, Marcia, editor. *The Web*

She Weaves. (Morrow, 1983) An anthology of mystery and suspense stories by women spanning more than 100 years and demonstrating a wide variety of subject matter, style and approach.

Hedgrave, Sir Michael. *In My Mind's Eye*. (Viking, 1983) An intimate look at an absorbing career in this autobiography by one of England's finest and most respected actors.

Mobile tag unit visits Bailey's

The Lee County Mobile Tag Unit will visit at Bailey's Monday, Jan. 30. This service is for tag renewal only. Bring your pre-written registration. All renewals and new applications must be accompanied by proof of insurance.



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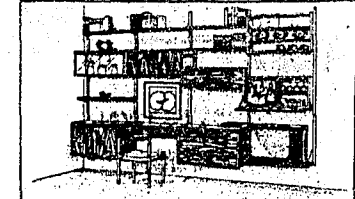
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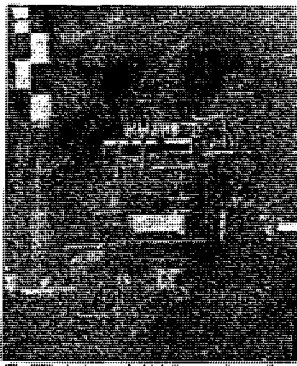
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Save the manatee from page 1

The state designated as manatee sanctuaries. The speed limit means "no wake."



The FPL plant around which the manatee gather.

Manatees usually travel to these sanctuaries in the winter seeking warm water, whether natural spring water or outfalls from power plants such as the Florida Power and Light plant off State Road 80 between the Orange and Caloosahatchee Rivers.

The Lee County manatee winter sanctuary is known to have the highest concentration of manatees in the entire state. Close to the power plant, in what is known as the "Yanke Ditch," and in the nearby waters of the Orange River, a record 270 manatees once were counted.

At the beginning of this month, Kipp Frohlich, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service new manatee researcher, counted 108 manatees on an aerial tour of the same area.

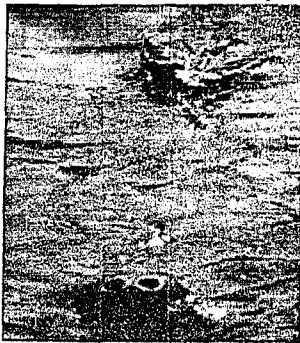
I grimaced at the thought of a speeding motorboat, with its deeply swirling propeller, wreaking havoc in such thickly-populated waters. One boat could create a massacre of the endangered "gentle giants."

Boat-caused deaths plus slow reproduction of the manatees, which generally produce only one calf every three to five years, combine to threaten the survival of the species.

While boat deaths are identifiable as a major cause of death, an equal number of manatee deaths are marked as "unknown," Hight said as we moved up the Orange River.

Hight is excited about Frohlich's work, part of which will be an attempt to solve the "unknown" manatee deaths and determine what might be done to protect the species.

Meanwhile, the refuge staff has joined with the



A gentle sea cow comes up for air.

Florida Marine Patrol to do something positive about the known major cause of manatee deaths — speeding motorboats in manatee concentrated areas.

continued next page

Save the manatee continued

As we slowly travel up the Orange River, we see manatee snouts rising and sinking in the water ahead. By the time we get to their spot, they are at the bottom. But further ahead we hear the loud exhaling of a large manatee. We are literally on top of a herd of manatees that sink out of sight as we approach.

"They hear the engine and they have time to submerge," Hight says. The manatees usually stay underwater about three minutes, but they can stay down longer, Hight added.

"But if a motorboat were going too fast, the manatee would have no time to react," he warned in a confrontation with even a granddaddy of a manatee weighing up to 2,000 pounds the manatee would have no chance against slicing propellers.

In a sad irony, because so many motorboats come upon unsuspecting manatees before the lumbering animals can react, many researchers end up using scar patterns to identify individual manatees.

Down the river we stopped and tied up in a mangrove. I continually dropped my lunch and grabbed my camera as manatees cavorted closer and closer to our boat. One behind the boat made us jump as it exploded air from its snout. Its eyes seemed to widen even more than ours as we stared at each other. I grabbed my camera. The big "mermaid" not so daintily crashed to the bottom with a sweep of its big back tail.

"This is the best way to watch manatees," Hight said. The manatee herd sank to the bottom as a fishing boat slowly cruised up the river. This boat showed

no wake. Other boats we came across Friday would not be so patient. In all, Hight had to warn eight boaters to slow down.

"People see all the signs telling them about the manatee sanctuary," Hight said. "They know they are supposed to go slow, but they often say they don't know. Others give us an excuse that their engine won't allow them to go any slower."

"And sometimes there is a question of what is a wake and what isn't. I think we probably tend to have a stricter interpretation than other boaters," he adds. "We'll warn them unless we think it's a flagrant violation or if we know they are repeaters."

Breaking the law brings stiff penalties. A speeding boater in the manatee sanctuary faces up to a \$500 fine and imprisonment up to 60 days.

"The speed limit is definitely a good idea," Hight stressed. "We have aerial surveys. We know the manatees are concentrated in these physical boundaries. And we're not closing the area. All we're asking boaters to do is slow down."

As we motored out of the manatee sanctuary we saw plentiful brown pelicans, and under one bridge an unusual sighting of a peregrine falcon. These species, along with the manatee, are species whose survival is threatened.

Knowing that something concrete has been done and that it is effective in protecting one endangered species, my hopes are raised that something can and will be done to protect the survival of other species. All it should take is some cooperation — such as simply slow down as you cruise through a manatee sanctuary.



Ron Hight patrols the Orange River. Photos by Scott Martell.

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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

The fun doesn't stop when the sun sets 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 Feb. 5 hear the Bill Strecker Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Cover charge \$1. Dancing. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

Gibby's — Across from the Harbor House restaurant on Periwinkle Way. Wednesday and Sunday evenings hear Jim and Gary on piano and bango; Thursday and Saturday hear Dan and Shirley on guitar and vocals; Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight hear Dooley's Dixie Five.

Morgan's Lounge — At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. This week hear Breezin' with Top 40 and dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Peppers — In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear the Simonds and Martin band Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Dancing. Sunday and Monday hear the Jax-smyth 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. Dancing. No cover.

Twigs — At The Timbers restaurant, corner of Rabbit Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road. Hear Skip Ferry at the piano bar nightly from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. No cover.

An eye for the islands

from page 4A

day, the Season may well be a most unwelcome 12-month proposition. However, in 1984, we still have the opportunity to enjoy what George Campbell calls "the nature of things on Sanibel."

Thus, before it is too late, eyes that have ceased to observe may rediscover the wonders seen by newcomers. Pelicans still dive for fish in a most ungainly manner, without breaking all their bones in the process. The roseate spoonbills are just as pink as ever, alligators still snooze in the sun, and the tides still come and go as they have always done — bringing countless shells for everyone.

Duplicate bridge scores

Thirteen tables played duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association hall Thursday afternoon, Jan. 12. The results were:

- North-South**
1. Frieda and Jacob Goodman
 2. Betty Bray and Mary Emerson
- East-West**
1. Elaine and Herman Jess
 2. Kitty Rose and Virginia Ehret
 3. Willie Mae and Ralph Boles
- The next Thursday game will begin at 1:30 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 19. For more information call Sterling Bassett, 472-0025.

Twelve tables played at the center last Friday evening, Jan. 13. The results were:

- North-South**
1. Hilda and John Pollack
 2. Fran and Al Christiansen
 3. Harriet and Don MacKinnon
- East-West**
1. Kitty Rose and Virginia Ehret
 2. Barbara and John Lester
 3. Ruth and Clarence Frank
- The next Friday game will begin at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 20. For more information call Martha Hollis, 461-1232.



TODAY AT CITY HALL

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MCKERZIE HALL
800 GUNLDP ROAD
JANUARY 17, 1984

9 a.m.
1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Johnson)
2. Approval of Minutes of December 14, 1983 and December 20, 1983.
3. City Attorney's Report
a) Monthly Litigation Report
b) Memorandum re: Wurtzel Road
4. City Manager's Report
a) Presentation of Audit Report and Management Letter for fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1983.
b) Report re: Public Health Committee Resolution
c) Memorandum re: Terms of Community Service Advisory Committee and Resource Recovery Task Force.
d) Report re: Dixie Beach Swale and Drainage Problems (Requested by Sanibel Beach Water Users Association Homeowners Association)
e) Communication and Recommendation re: Response to Corps of Engineers to permit Application B30329.
7. A Resolution of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, transmitting a proposed Ordinance General Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the at-Land Use Plan to the appropriate law, regional and county agencies to review as required by state statute. (Earm Stations)

8. A Resolution regarding Petition #2-27, which declared the molokai subwatershed a nuisance under Ordinance Number 83-20.
9. A Resolution amending Resolution #118 relating to Below Market Rate Housing Committee to provide that one member of the City Council and four Sanibel residents shall serve on the Committee.
10. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance relating to the sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption; amending Sections 4-4-4, 4-8 and 4-18 of the Code of Ordinances; amending the local ordinance which such sales are permitted; amending certain bookkeeping and occupational license application requirements; prohibiting such sales when requirements are not met.
11. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports
RECESS FOR LUNCH
1:30 p.m.
12. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.2.2; Commercial Uses, Section 3.2; Development Intensity in Commercial Districts, Section 3.2.3; Conditional Uses, and Section 3.3.10; Rezoning and Districting for Commercial Uses, to permit the conversion of an existing dwelling unit, located at 142 Periwinkle Way, in Section 25, Township 36 South, Range 22 East, to a restaurant, as per plans submitted by Carlton Duffel for James and Sweet in Room 1048.m.
13. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 3.4; Permitted Uses, Section 3.4.2; Quilt Beach, to permit a fence as an area enclosure re: fence approximately 20 feet seaward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line, on property located at 704 West Gulf Drive, in Section 28, Township 34 South, Range 22 East, as per plans submitted by Porter Goss.
14. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.2.2; Permitted Uses, to resolve the property line between Jerry's Shopping Center and the Sanibel Community Church (Requested by a separate development permit application) and to rezone the permitted uses of the properties transferred in accordance with the existing designation of permitted uses for the principal parcels, located at 1708 Periwinkle Way and 1740 Periwinkle Way, in Section 25, Township 36 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Penton Associates for Jerry's Enterprises, Inc., and Sanibel Community Church.
15. Public Comments and Inquiries
ADJOURNMENT
If a person desires to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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Sanibel *Captain* Islander

Tuesday, January 17, 1984

Section B

The African elephant Inspiring but dwindling

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann
Winterbottom

I have made quite a few forays into the vast, desert and forests of Africa — perhaps a dozen altogether. One of the most striking and inspiring sights that can still be seen there are great numbers of African elephants or Lokodons. We see herds sometimes of 100 or 150 and many groups of the range of 20, 30 or 40.

No longer can we see great herds of 2,000 or more, as were commonly seen a few decades back. The pressures of civilization, habitat destruction and the high price of ivory, which Chinese and Japanese buy and hoard much as Europeans keep gold bullion in reserve forests, combined to make the animals much more scarce.

A huge pair of tusks, such as those nine footers described below, will fetch \$30,000!

But we still do see hundreds of the elephants, and we can approach them in our cars without real danger. In fact, we have actually been in the midst of herds of these great beasts that are the largest of living land animals. Sometimes they have been only a few feet from us, which makes an exciting and sometimes harrowing experience.

After all this close familiarity with elephants over quite a number of years, I thought I had seen everything, until one morning in late 1982 I met Wendy.

Wendy is a huge cow who lives in southern Kenya very near the border with Tanzania. Our group of Sanibel nature lovers was staying at a tent camp called Kitchwa Tembo, which is Swahili for "elephants' head."

For some reason I had occasion to go into the back cookhouse and patio of the restaurant building where real culinary marvels are prepared under very primitive conditions. Skilled native cooks were busy peeling

potatoes, baking, carving meat and undertaking all those multitudinous activities necessary to produce a many-course gourmet meal.

When I asked for the boss, the man who was peeling potatoes heaved one in the general direction of a great grey-hulk and said, "She is the boss."

I couldn't believe my eyes. There, 20 feet away, with her head crowding into the kitchen door, reaching far in with her six-foot-long trunk, was Wendy, a huge female tuskier who stood nine feet tall at the shoulder and had a most amiable disposition.

It seemed Wendy spent a lot of her time hanging around the kitchen at Kitchwa Tembo. She was rather well looked after by the personnel in the cookhouse, where she cached a lot of potatoes, melons, squash and bananas. When she didn't seem satisfied with what was given her, she took additional quantities of whatever she could reach with her handy trunk, which she swept about inside the cookhouse by thrusting her head into a window or door.

No one around would quarrel with her, so Wendy pretty much had her own way.

Bananas were her favorite food. Wendy would do almost anything for a bunch of bananas. One morning, en route to the kitchen, she passed among the tents of this camp, carefully avoiding tent ropes and pegs and not disturbing the sleeping guests who were only a yard or two away, separated from her by a thin piece of canvas.

One young lady had put a small suitcase out in front of her tent, and in it were a couple of bananas which she planned to consume while on the morning safari. This challenge was all Wendy needed. She smelled the bananas, knew they were in the suitcase, and proceeded to play a kind of football with the luggage until it broke open and she was able to

satisfy her keen appetite for bananas.

One day when Wendy had her trunk inside one of the cookhouse doors and she had eaten most of the food she could reach that was spread out on the shelves, she became a little annoyed at being unable to reach more. She began to feel up the near wall above and to the right of her head, hoping to find something tasty there.

Instead, as I watched, her trunk came too close for comfort to the 220-volt open electrical panel equipped with old-fashioned knife-switches where the bare electrodes are exposed without insulation.

I didn't wait to see whether she would touch one of those switches with the moist end of her trunk. I figured that would be a pretty dangerous situation and could have spelled the end of the kitchen in an instant — maybe the whole camp if Wendy had received a 220-volt jolt and gone berserk.

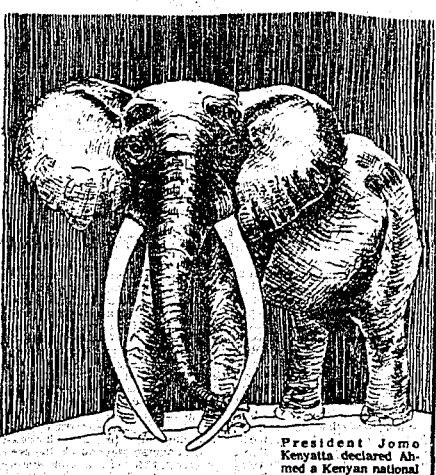
But apparently Wendy could withstand 220 volts — or else she was smart enough not to touch those open switches. I rather imagine the latter to be the case.

One morning a gentleman who was comfortably seated in a chair in the sun in the middle of about two acres of beautiful lawn suddenly jumped straight up in their in a manner that I'm sure he hadn't done since his early youth. The cause of this athletic phenomenon was Wendy. She had walked quietly to within a few feet of this gentleman's back and, having just consumed a large meal of fresh vegetables in the kitchen, she broke wind voluminously. The resultant thunderous resonance startled the gentleman to the extent that he undertook his once-in-a-lifetime Olympic feat.

At this time I learned the correct spelling of Wendy's name: It was WINDY, for she was noted for the



"One day when Wendy had her trunk inside one of the cookhouse doors..."



President Jomo Kenyatta declared Ahmed a Kenyan national treasure.

continued page 17B

REFUGE REPORT



1984 marks golden anniversary of the Duck Stamp

By Kristie Seaman
Outdoor recreation planner
J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing for a celebration. This year marks the golden anniversary of the Duck Stamp.
On March 18, 1984, at the urging of J.N. "Ding" Darling and other conservationists, Congress passed the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act.
Darling encouraged the establishment of the Duck Stamp as a method for generating money to purchase wetlands for migratory birds. He designed the first stamp, which could be purchased for \$1.
The stamp constitutes the longest running, annually issued series of stamps in the history of the United

States postage or revenue stamp. The Duck Stamp today is collected by those interested in philately. The original stamps are worth approximately \$400.
Since 1949 a contest has been held to choose the design of each year's stamp. The contest is open to all citizens or residents of the United States and attracts more than 1,500 entries per year.
In the 30 years that the Duck Stamp has been in existence, public awareness and attitudes have broadened. Although the stamp originally was intended for purchase by hunters of migratory waterfowl, it has become a method by which concerned citizens can contribute to land acquisition.

In response to these changes in attitude and awareness, Congress changed the name of the Duck Stamp in 1976. It is now called the Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp.
Last year stamp sales totaled more than \$16.5 million. Revenue are earmarked for purchasing wetlands and maintaining habitats for wildlife. Since 1934 nearly 2.5 million acres have been acquired, including land within the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel.
This refuge has become a prime spot for birders, fishermen and outdoor enthusiasts. This March the refuge will host the 50th anniversary celebration for the Duck Stamp. Special naturalist programs will be

offered as well as a special ceremony with a keynote speaker. The staff of the refuge will keep the public informed as the plans for the celebration are finalized.
Until then, consider what Duck Stamps have done already and think of their potential. Theodore Roosevelt said, "A nation behaves well if the natural resources and assets which one generation must turn over to the next generation are increased and not impaired in value."
The Visitor Center at the entrance to the Wildlife Drive on Sanibel is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Visit the refuge and enjoy the resources preserved by the last generation.

At the wildlife refuge

This week's film examines birds' survival adaptations

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will show a film entitled "Adaptions for Survival - Birds" at 1 p.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 18, and at 3 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 14.
The 14-minute film illustrates both structural and

behavioral adaptations of birds to their environments and shows how these adaptations enable the birds to get sufficient food, to defend themselves and to reproduce.
The film will be shown in the auditorium of the Visitor Center on refuge grounds off Sanibel-Captiva Road near the Sanibel Elementary School.

Also shown at the refuge at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. every day of the week is a 15-minute slide-tape program that provides a general introduction to the refuge and its wildlife.
For more information on programs at the refuge, call 472-1100.



Carol and Vern Wiersma from Oconomowoc, Wis., didn't know what they had found as they shuffled through the sand at 5:30 a.m. last Monday. The couple were searching the beach near Punta Santa when they came across several large shells.

When they came across this shell, they flicked their lighter for a closer look. This funny, spotted shell looked big and beautiful — so they bagged it.
They said they recognized the shell in a photograph in the book and checked a shell book to verify that they had found a prized Junonia.
Next stop for the spotted shell? A mirror Carol plans to craft. Photo by Scott Martell.

Coming up Tuesday

Husband and wife veterinarians will present film

Today's program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center will feature a husband and wife

veterinarian team who will present a film on the San Diego Zoo. They will also discuss animal care at CROW, Sanibel's animal rehabilitation center.
The program is part of a weekly series held at 2 p.m. every Tuesday at the SCCF center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Next Tuesday Kipp Frolsch from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will present a slide presentation and local research findings on the Florida manatee.

Audubon entertainment

Westall presents osprey show

Sanibel's best known bird — Mark "Bird" Westall — will present "The Magnificent Fish Hawk: the story of the Osprey" as the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society continues its winter series of wildlife lectures at 7 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Westall has become a world authority on the Osprey since he came to the Islands in 1977 as a naturalist for the SCCF. He later established Canoe Adventures, a guided-tour enterprise, and became involved in a variety of nature conservation projects. He served as president of Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society for two years and began an intensive scientific study of the osprey in 1979.

In 1981 he founded the International Osprey Foundation, Inc., which he still serves as president. Westall grew up in the mid-West and graduated from Indiana University with a degree in anthropology and environmental studies.

Volunteers will help provide improved marine weather reports

A new weather reporting system to improve marine forecasts soon will be tested in Lee County. The system involves a large network of volunteers as well as the National Weather Service and the Marine Advisory Program of the county Cooperative Extension Service.
Both commercial and recreational boat captains will report offshore weather and sea-state observations through their VHF or SSB radios to a shore station in North Fort Myers.
The shore station will be operated by volunteers from the Fort Myers Amateur Radio Club, who will relay the weather data to the National Weather Service in Miami via

teletypewriter. These first-hand observations will be incorporated into the NOAA Weather Radio broadcasts as soon as possible and used to improve marine forecasts.
This network of boat captains and radio operators will fill a big gap for the National Weather Service. Until now the service has relied on satellite data, ocean-going ships and automated weather buoys, which do not give the smaller-scale weather and sea-state information needed by boat operators within 100 miles of the coast.
With human observers in the areas utilized by fishermen and boaters, wind speed and wave height data will be available for "water" and "more

economical decisions regarding offshore navigation.
So far the project has been an outstanding example of volunteerism in Lee County. Use of a small building for the shore-station was granted by the Lee County Parks and Recreation Department along with two 70-foot wood poles for antenna placement.
The volunteers from the Fort Myers Amateur Radio Club and from the sport and commercial fishing community make this marine weather project operational.
Anne Marshall, the marine advisory agent of the Lee County Cooperative Extension Service, organized the project and will coordinate the

volunteers.
Training and information sessions will be held in January and February for the radio club volunteers and any commercial or recreational boat captains who want to participate. The VHF and SSB frequencies that will be used and the times of operation will be announced soon.
Boaters and fishermen with VHF radion will be able to listen to weather reports from vessels already offshore and will not have to wait for the NOAA broadcast.
For more information or to volunteer to be a "weather captain" call Anne Marshall, 335-2202.

Noxious plant control officer assumes duties for city

By Scott Martell
Three days after the melaleuca melec was doused by a political compromise when the City Council decided to repeal the resolution labeling the fast-growing tree "noxious," Bill Patric quietly moved onto the island.
Patric is the city's new noxious plant control officer.

While the council's action took away the mandatory aspect of melaleuca removal for private landowners (which wouldn't have gone into effect for five years), the program to remove undesirable trees from the island is still very much on track.
The program Patric will direct has three major goals: (1) continuing the Australian pine management program along Periwinkle Way, (2) continuing the Brazilian pepper control program on city rights-of-way and properties and (3) starting the melaleuca eradication program that now focuses on removing trees from the wild areas of Sanibel, from city property and rights-of-way, and from private property whose owners volunteer to let the city remove the trees.

While the melaleuca melec erupted among the evergreens. He worked for the U.S. Forest Service in timber stand improvement and also supervised land reclamation to stabilize forest areas hard hit by landslides.
Patric's background includes a bachelor's and master's degrees specializing in natural resource management and planning. He has worked as research assistant and technician in resources as varied as oil and gas development to mineral and water resources and timber. He has also worked as a commercial fisherman and as an arborist.
Patric believes his varied background, with a combination of scientific preparation, experience dealing with the public and "hands-on" physical work, has prepared him for his new position.

And he has dealt before with issues that leaned toward the controversial. While working for a private consultant group he helped analyze western states' land management programs at the height of the West's so-called Sagebrush Rebellion.
"As long as you're straight-forward, honest, deal with the facts and can

comromise," then controversial programs can go forward, Patric said just weeks ago.
Patric's first task will be to develop the melaleuca control program.
"This is something brand new," he said. "We'd like to get a few successes under our belt. If we do our job well, we hope more and more people will want to cooperate with us."
There is no doubt much of the discussion concerning his job centers around melaleuca.
"Melaleuca does outweigh the others," he said. "Because it is still in manageable numbers. The time to control these trees is now before they get out of hand."
"I know I'm fairly new to these species of trees," Patric added. "But from all the research I've done recently, I am convinced that melaleuca is a problem."

Patric sees his job as more educational and communication-oriented concerning private landowners.
"A major point of my job is to work with people," he said. "We've got to get rid of the idea people might have that the city is storming in," to remove

melaleuca from private property.
"If we expect people to cooperate, we have to show them what the problem is so they will want to have their melaleuca removed," he added.

Bill Patric



Bill Patric

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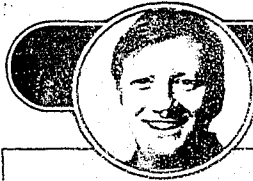
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Regional names for fish tend to confuse many anglers. This is especially true of the fish that technically is known as a kingfish, but I bet you know it by a much less glamorous name.

This is a popular and strong fighting game fish in the mackerel family. It really is a king mackerel, but lots of fishermen just combine names and refer to this large mackerel as a kingfish.

Then along comes a Florida visitor from the Chesapeake Bay region who is surf fishing on Captiva Island and has a flea stringer of kingfish to show the boys at the marina. Only trouble is, they take one good look at his fish and tell him in no uncertain terms that he's got a mess of whiting, not kingfish.

The lowly fish we call by the regional name of "whiting" is actually the real kingfish. You might be catching some around the Islands this time of the year. They don't seem to mind the cool weather, are a fairly good game fish and excellent eating fish.

Actually, our whiting is part of the drum family. There are many local fish in the same family, including the sea trout, the redfish (red drum), the sand seatrout and the black drum. All these fish have a common identifying mark — a lateral line that runs from head to tail.

There are four species of whiting, but most likely you will only catch two — the southern and the gulf kingfish (whiting). They look very much alike, so don't be too worried about telling which is which. I understand the southern kingfish is darker, while the gulf variety is more silver and larger.

These fish aren't big, by any means. An adult female might reach 15 inches and weigh a pound and a half.

But they are decent fighters, and they stay around the Islands when it gets cold and other fish tend to seek deeper waters.

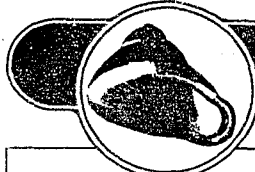
They are traditionally beach fish that work the shallow surf line for shrimp, crabs, sand fleas and

small mollusks. There is no limit on the size you can take for dinner or the number you can catch per day. They are not considered primary sport fish and need protection, as do the snook, trout and redfish.

Still, many good whiting dinners are cooked from anglers who catch several in one day. You don't need a boat. Just find a suitable beach and give it a try.

I like to use a 1/0 or 2/0 hook and half a fresh shrimp for bait. I usually cast out and reel in just a little all the time so no slack exists in the line. Whiting often are found in schools, so if you get one you can expect a couple more if nothing spooks them away.

In Captiva northward from the public beach at Blind Pass is a good spot, as is the beach bordering the pass itself. Good luck this week, and remember it's okay to call these fish kingfish.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

These cold days from Christmas into the first of the year dropped water temperatures some 10 degrees, which prompted one of my shellers to ask if shells ever suffer or die from cold snaps.

The question came up after one of our groups found a small, live whelk way up high from the water. The shell was very cold.

One way I can tell if a shell is alive is to gently touch the black leading feeler muscle to see if it moves. Some shellers tap on the shell's floor (the operculum), and if there is no movement they assume the animal is dead. I like to see if there is any retraction on that black muscle before I allow anyone to take a shell that is supposedly dead.

Anyway, dramatic temperature changes definitely affect living shells. Remember, we aren't talking about warm-blooded mammals here. Shells have blood, but it's either clear or bluish, and when a cold period moves in the shells become noticeably less active.

It's a rather subtle movement, but during the warmer parts of the year the slightest touch on the

door of an active, live shell might provoke a squirt of water in your direction. A living shell can retract and close that door so fast that it forces sea water out.

But in the winter that same shell seems unable to move as fast to show you it is alive. The result is that more live shells are taken from the beaches because collectors assume the shell is dead or dying from exposure to the elements.

I'm not much of a participant in organized religious services, but I can't help believe a Creator looking out for big and small alike put in a survival system for shells that allows them to be stranded on the beach for perhaps a day or so and still survive. Those northeastern and drastically low tides we had with the full moon exposed mud flats for hours at a time, yet I doubt any shells died from that.

Of course nature has given live shells the ability to burrow in the sand or mud and seek a layer of insulating material to shield it from the cold.

In theory, I assume that the conditions of a low tide combined with a hard freeze could kill shells

caught in the open. I wonder if that's ever occurred around our Islands.

The shelling for the past few weeks has been rather good if you get out early and work those low tides. We visited sandbars that just appeared along the gulf beaches with the extremely low water conditions.

Hundreds of sea birds would gather on many of these bars. The hungry birds would turn over the small whelks and conchs and pick out the meat of the live shells. When you find a perfect shell that has vivid colors, you can assume a gull or tern has cleaned it for you.

Good shelling this week, and remember to carefully test the shells that might be dead — or simply suffering from the cold.

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

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Weekly Health Tip
From Lou Kessler

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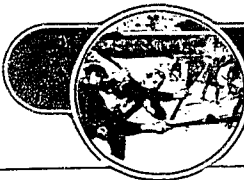
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W 18	**7:29 AML		**11:19 PMH Full
Th 19	**8:11 AML		
F 20	**8:51 AMH	**8:15 AML	3:31 PMH
Sa 21	**9:07 AMH	**9:28 AML	3:48 PMH
Su 22	2:07 AMH	**10:05 AML	4:11 PMH
M 23	3:13 AMH	**10:33 AML	4:40 PMH
Tu 24	4:33 AMH	11:02 AML	5:12 PMH

*Denotes strong Tide
**Denotes very strong Tide
Times have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 20 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.



ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Volleyball: Island teams join Fort Myers league

Sanibel's two volleyball teams played the first regular season games in the Fort Myers Recreation Department volleyball league with enthusiasm and came out with a spill record last Wednesday evening.

The Sanibel Spikers sponsored by the Sanibel Island Hilton Inn won their first two games against Rainbow Records in hard fought matches. But the Fort Myers team handily defeated the Spikers in the final contest of the evening.

With scores of 17-15, 15-8 and 3-15, the Spikers seemed to play well in the early matches, but they could not break a killing serve to take the final match.

Team manager Heather Gillespie said the Spikers work well together as a team. "I think we will have a really good team," she said. "We have a lot of fun."

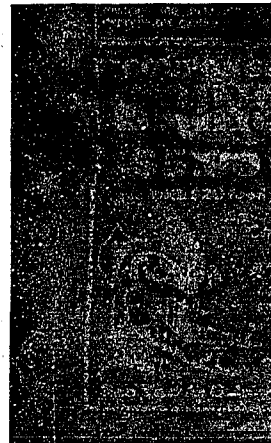
Outstanding players for the Spikers included Bonnie Lamb, Rinn Newmeyer and Katrine Hart LaFolx.

The Sanibel Slammers sponsored by the new Jimmy Connors Tennis Resort did not fair too well in their first outing in Fort Myers league.

The Slammers could not put anything together against their opponents, the Beavers, losing all three of their matches.

Team manager Fred Mueller said things just did not go the Slammers' way. "None of us played well, and we seemed to forget all the basics," he said.

The Slammers hope to rebound from their losses this week and prove to their opponents that both Sanibel teams are not to be taken lightly.



Story and photos by Mark Johnson

Sanibel Glass tops basketball standings

Despite a 30-point effort by Timbers' player Rock Morris, Timbers lost to the up and coming Windsurfers team last week, 68-66.

Windsurfing went into fifth place in the standings. Chuck Andrews led the team with 18 points.

The Timbers' two losses sank them into a tie with South Seas, both behind Sanibel Glass, now 10-1.

In games last Tuesday, Jan. 10, Sanibel Glass beat Arnolds, 86-51; Windsurfing beat Timbers, 68-66; South Seas beat Hurricane House, 66-59; and Island Medical Center beat Sunbelt Sports, 46-38.

On Thursday, Jan. 12, Sanibel Glass beat Hurricane House, 88-79; Arnolds beat South Seas, 58-55; Sunbelt Sports beat Windsurfers, 77-50; and Timbers forfeited to Island Medical Center.

This week's games include:

7 p.m. Tuesday — South Seas vs. Sunbelt Sports;

and Windsurfers vs. Arnolds.

8 p.m. Tuesday — Timbers vs. Sanibel Glass; and Hurricane House vs. Island Medical Center.

7 p.m. Thursday — Windsurfers vs. Island Medical Center; and Timbers vs. Sunbelt Sports.

8 p.m. Thursday — Hurricane House vs. Arnolds; and South Seas vs. Sanibel Glass.

Standings as of Monday, Jan. 16, were:

Sanibel Glass, 10-1

South Seas, 7-4

Timbers, 7-4

Sunbelt Sports, 6-5

Windsurfing, 4-7

Island Medical Center, 4-7

Hurricane House, 3-8

Arnolds, 3-8

Sports quiz

"Jimmy the Greek" and Edmund Jones both knew that Green Bay and Kansas City played in the first Super Bowl. The Packers won 35-10. It was the last game Vince Lombardi coached for the Packers. In nine years with Green Bay, he won six Western Conference championships, five NFL championships and two Super Bowls.

We're going to stick with Super Bowl hoopla for this week's quiz. First, who won Super Bowl VII between the Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins? And second, who were the two players known as "Butch Cassidy" and "The Sundance Kid"?

If you think you know, give us a call at 472-5185. If you're right we'll print your name in next week's Islander.

SPORTS SHORTS

Volleyball

Volleyball instruction will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, and Monday, Jan. 23, at the city's recreation complex. Instruction will include a drill exercise sequence that will teach basic volleyball techniques, including the pass, serve, hit, block and game strategy. The extent of the developmental instruction will depend upon general response and player ability. With adequate interest a men's volleyball league might be established.

Little League

Preparations are underway for boys' and girls' little league baseball on the island.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at Dick Muench's home in the Periwinkle Trailer Park to discuss any changes that might make the season better this year. All coaches and anyone else interested in the league are encouraged to attend.

The first sign-up for island youths will take place from 10 a.m. to noon this Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Little League field by the elementary school. A second sign-up will be held from 10 a.m. to noon next Saturday, Jan. 28, after which new players will be matched up with vacant spots on last year's teams.

February will see the playing fields bustling with Little League practices before the season begins in March.

Dunes men's tennis

The Dunes Men's Tennis team suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of The Landing's team Jan. 7. The results were as follows:

Horak and Muench were the only Dunes team that won its match last week. In that exciting and close match they beat Gange and Levin from the Landings, 7-5, 7-5.

Deawood and Patrick from the Landings beat Sassons and Sassons from the Dunes, 6-1, 6-1.

Pasco and McIntosh from the Landings beat Smith and Hart from the Dunes, 6-4, 6-1.

Foster and Close from the Landings beat Bucksbaum and Anderson from the Dunes, 6-4, 6-4.

And Holloway and Feikenberg from the Landings defeated Robertson and Sutherland from the Dunes, 6-4, 6-0.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Beachview men's golf

On Saturday, Jan. 14, 68 played turned out for a Beachview Men's Association golf tournament. Two teams tied for first with plus three. One team included: Ralph Ariss, Bob McFarlane, Hertz Pryzant and Don Purcell. The other team included: S. Clements, Dick Corbin, Eben Joy and Brett Wood. The team placing second with a plus two score included: Bill Beynon, Jim Briscoe, Clem Donnell and Rudy Mikutic.

Beachview women's golf

The Beachview women played a high point team and low putt tournament Jan. 11. Two teams tied with high points. One team included: Mary Jane Preston, Mary Phillips, Thelma Hilton and Ruth Wegryn. The second team included: Margot Reck, Joy Benedict and Angas McClinock. The low putts tournament was won by Mary Phillips with 13 and Eald Bever with 14.



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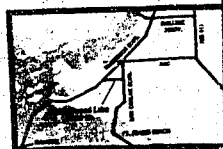
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Get some class The Community Courses way

Bird identification

Learn the fine points about the Islands' feathered friends

The next time you're walking along the beach or driving up Sanibel-Captiva Road and your companion points and says, "Oh, look at that lovely bird," you could respond with confidence, "Yes, that is a fine specimen of a snowy egret (or brown pelican or anhinga)."

Not only will you impress your friend, but you'll feel satisfied knowing a bit more about your surrounding world than most.

The Community Courses bird identification classes will help you learn all about Sanibel's feathered friends. Instructors Jane and Russell Francis have been serious birders for many years and have taught the course for more than five years.

Two courses are planned in succession this season. Russell Francis says the first course is designed for the beginner. "We'll teach people how to bird: what to bring, and how to use it."

The second class will teach students to identify many of our native and visiting species. Assisting the Francises will be some of our area's best birders.

For those just getting started in birding, both courses are a must, Francis says.

When they are not birding on Sanibel, the Francises are at home in Connecticut, where they speak to organizations and educate others about birds.

Surprisingly, many of the species spotted in Connecticut are the same as those seen here on the Islands.

Francis is an avid birder for many reasons. He believes the idea of understanding more about nature is very desirable. And, as opposed to stationary trees and wildflowers, he says, with birds, "You may only get a flash. They may be here today and not here tomorrow. It's unexpected. And it's rewarding being able to tell what the bird is."

Fabric Stenciling

North Carolina quilter teaches fabric painting technique

Long before the first slogan was ever ironed on the front of a T-shirt, people decorated fabrics by a printing process called stenciling.

Betsy Freeman will instruct a three-part course on the art of stenciling this season. Students who enroll in the course will be taught the basics as well as some of the finer points of the craft.

After learning how to cut their own stencils, class members will be instructed how to paint the design on the material and how to quilt, assemble and sew the fabric square onto whatever item they choose to work with. The class project will be an original tote bag.

Freeman says the class is good for beginners because they will learn not only stenciling but basic quilting techniques as well.

Freeman comes to Sanibel as a part-time resident from North Carolina, where she is actively involved in quilting groups. She has taught quilting and stenciling in her home state for the owner and author of *Lap Quilting* and for Georgia Bonesteel, creator of the TV quilting series which airs on PBS.

Freeman's original quilts have been sold at art galleries and craft fairs in North Carolina. She also designed and fashioned a line of vests that was sold at Burdine's in Miami.

'Belly Laughs'

Drama teacher thinks laughter makes the world go 'round

Sylvia Mintz thinks the world would be a better place if there were more laughter.

That philosophy has prompted her to select six humorous plays as the focus of her upcoming "Belly Laughs" course. Says Mintz, "The world is so full of negative forces that we need to laugh."

She emphasizes this is not a dramatic reading class and says the course will consist of a series of discussions to determine what makes each play funny. The plays to be highlighted are Wilde's *Importance of Being Ernest*, Shaw's *Man and Superman*, Frey's *The Lady's Not for Burning*, Thomas' *Under Milkwood*, Shaffer's *Black Comedy* and one American musical comedy.

The particular plays were selected, Mintz says, because they are the funniest she has ever encountered and because each contains a different type of humor.

Mintz has extensive knowledge in the field of drama. During her career she has been involved both as an actress and a director in New York. She eventually became involved in teaching at Cornell University instruction courses in Shakespeare and play analysis. She later taught an enrichment program at the high school level.

When Mintz moved to Sanibel a few years ago, she was afraid she might become isolated from the theatre. But friends encouraged her to get involved locally, and she discovered many Islanders shared her enthusiasm and interest in drama.

When asked by a friend in the community association in 1981, Mintz happily agreed to instruct a dramatic literature course and has continued to teach every year since. She says she'll continue teaching "if God is good. At my age you don't plan years in the future."

If enough students register for the course there will be two class sections, one in the afternoons and one in the evenings. The night class was added because of the number of requests Mintz received last year for the later time slot.

To provide the proper ambience the classes will be held in students' homes.

And the class will be considered a success, says Mintz, "if we laugh."



Community Courses 1984 schedule

Following is the complete schedule for the Sanibel Community Association's 1984 Spring session of Community Courses.

Unless otherwise noted, all classes will be held at the stationery store at the center on Pelican Way.

1. Duplicate Bridge for the Novice - This series of games will acquaint new bridge players with the mechanics of duplicate bridge. Students are welcome at one or any number of sessions.

2. Intermediate Bridge - This course will help students develop a better understanding of bidding and the importance of defense play.

3. Bob Omen of Cape Coral will instruct the classes from 9 a.m. until noon every Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes will begin Jan. 24 and continue through March 12. Cost is \$18. For more information call Betty Brax, 472-284.

4. "Belly Laughs" - This play discussion course will cover Wilde's *Importance of Being Ernest*, Shaw's *Man and Superman*, Frey's *The Lady's Not for Burning*, Thomas' *Under Milkwood*, Shaffer's *Black Comedy* and one American musical comedy.

5. Sylvia Mintz will instruct the course. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held Mondays beginning Feb. 20 and every Tuesday continuing through March 12. The afternoon classes will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and evening sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost for either session is \$18. There will be a limit of 30 students per class. For information call Betty Niedenfuer, 472-284, or Sylvia Mintz, 472-655.

6. The afternoon course call Lois Kessler, 472-172, and for the evening course call Maple Emmott, 472-182. The classes will be held in various homes.

7. A Course With Everyday Strives - This course will assist the individual in discovering the physical feelings of positive and negative stress in daily life and the effects of stress on the body and mind. Instruction will be given for positive assistance through such psychological aids as relaxation, optimism and outside support methods.

8. Instructors will be Dr. David Ketter and Gen. John Wainwright. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday continuing through March 12. Cost is \$18. There will be a limit of 30 students per class. For information call Betty Niedenfuer, 472-284, or Sylvia Mintz, 472-655.

9. Fabric Stenciling - In this course students will learn to cut a motif stencil and apply fabric paint to create an original tote bag.

10. Instructor Betsy Freeman will conduct classes from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Jan. 19; Monday, Jan. 21 and Thursday, Jan. 24. Cost is \$18.00 plus \$10 for the fabric paint. Students must supply their own fabric. There is a limit of 15 students. For information call Shirley Evans, 472-324.

11. Furniture in the Floridian Climate - The course will cover the protection of wood, furniture maintenance, oiling and construction techniques. Material, design, restoration and refinishing and upholstered furniture care.

12. Tom Sharp will instruct the classes from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday beginning Feb. 1 and continuing through March 7. Cost for the course is \$18 plus \$3 for materials. A maximum of 30 students and the minimum of 10 will be accepted. For information call Carol Davenport 472-282, or Mary Kresmer, 472-284.

13. Better Backgammon - This course will cover set up, rules, opening and middle game; bearing off. Demonstration games and class participation will be included.

14. Hastings Foster will instruct the class at the Captiva Community Center from 9 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday from Feb. 1 through Feb. 29. Cost is \$15. A minimum of 15 and a maximum of 20 students will be accepted. For information call Catherine Schultz, 472-143.

15. Meet the Masters - This music association course consists of five classes highlighting various composers and styles.

16. Instructor Ruth Kaiser Scherer will conduct the classes at St. Charles and St. Angela's Episcopal Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday from Feb. 1 through Feb. 29. Cost is \$16. For information call Gene Scherer, 472-1116.

17. Bird Identification - Beginners - Instructors Jane and Russell Francis will teach this class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mar. 14, 22 and 30 with a field trip to be announced. Cost is \$10.

18. Bird Identification - Advanced - Instructors Jane and Russell Francis will teach this class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mar. 14, 22 and 30 with a field trip to be announced. Cost is \$10.

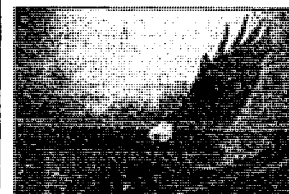
19. Eugene Louguency, 472-452.

Portrait artist paints subjects she's never met

Had Nancy Zwerlein listened to her grade school teachers, her life would be much different than it is today. She kept getting suspended from school because of her penchant for doodling when she should have been studying.

But the handwriting was on the wall for the talented young artist, and when she turned 12 she was enrolled in private art lessons. Since then her life has been intricately woven with art in many of its forms.

After completing her specialized instruction when she was 17, Zwerlein continued to expand her art horizons by studying clothing design. Her knack for that field landed her a five-year stint hosting a St. Louis television program about designing clothes. The exposure she enjoyed there was an asset later on when she began selling her paintings.



Bird painting by Nancy Zwerlein.

She specialized in portraits — animals and people, and her accurate renderings gained her a far-reaching reputation as a fine portrait artist. Orders started coming in from all over the world requesting her to paint people's loved ones. "It's kind of fantastic to be known around the world," she says with a big smile.

How can she portray with authenticity on canvas someone she has never seen, and in some cases, someone who lives several thousand miles away? "They send a photograph usually with a lock of hair," she explains. They also include a description of the person's taste in clothing and a synopsis of his or her personality.

Wild animal portraits are done a bit differently. She hires safari photographers to capture her subjects on film.

Recently she was commissioned to do a portrait of a young woman who had been killed in a car accident. The girl's mother commissioned Zwerlein, and it was a traumatic experience for the seasoned painter. "The emotions were just unreal," she says.

In all of her paintings Zwerlein attempts to maintain a lightness. It's sometimes difficult. "There's a tendency to come on too strong," she explains.

If her paintings are an indication of her mental well being, the doctor would give her high marks. Most of her subjects look pleasant, her landscapes scenes contain bright, sunny skies — even the animals look content.

"I've always been secure. It's because of my loving family. I thank God for that," she says.

Her husband, Bob, besides encouraging and supporting his wife's endeavors, helps her by taking



Nancy Zwerlein

the photographs she needs for many of her paintings. A devoted fan, Bob never misses any of her shows. He'll be there when Nancy's paintings go on display at the Final Touch shop at Jerry's Jan. 20, 21 and 22 during her one woman show.

The artist will show some paintings she has just completed and several projects she's worked on during the past year.

She admits she has a compulsion to paint. "I feel I must leave something behind for the rest of the world to see. It must be terrible to leave the world

continued next page

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An invitation to art lovers and collectors

ALBERTA CIFOLELLI
Jan. 20-Feb. 8, 1984

Meet the artist
Friday, January 20
5 to 7 pm

Alberta Cifollelli's paintings are majestic colorations, appearing to glow between abstraction and realism. Her work has been described as "special fragments of the universe" by *Arts Magazine*. Be it prairies, ponds, marshes or fields, she works with color as a rhythmic expression that is both exciting and unexpected.

CAPTIVA GALLERY

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Captiva Village Square, Captiva Island, Florida
11am - 5:30pm and by appointment closed Sunday

Take a look before you buy raffle tickets

Before you buy tickets for the Captiva Civic Association raffle in March, you might want to see what items are up for grabs.

The needlepoint rug, director's chair and pillow will be at the following locations during January and February: the Bank of the Islands, Tween Waters Inn, Chadwick's at South Seas Plantation, Jerry's Shopping center and Bailley's General Store. During March the items will be at the Captiva Post Office.

Tickets will be available at various businesses on Captiva and Sanibel through Mar. 27. The drawing will take place at the Captiva Civic Association at 8 p.m. March 27. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Captiva Community Center and the Captiva Memorial Library.

Lions fair will include works of 40 artists

So far more than 40 artists have signed up to exhibit their works at the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4.

The art show will also feature paintings by local artists. During the two-day event, demonstrations of a variety of crafts will be shown.

The Lions will have plants and custom-made redwood signs for sale. Baked goods, jams and jellies will be available, and refreshments will be served from the Lions Gallery.

The Lions welcome all members of the community to participate in this Island affair. If you would like to volunteer a few hours of your time, or if you can make a donation of baked goods to the fair, please call fair chairmen Clarence and Anne Nelson, 472-9254.

Captiva gallery hosts abstract artist in season's first show

The Captiva Gallery will hold a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 20, to introduce artist Alberta Ciofelli and her work to art lovers and collectors in southwest Florida.

The show will run through Feb. 8.

Ciofelli's paintings are an interesting combination of abstraction and realism. Her background in the arts spans 25 years and includes chairing the art department at Laurel School and teaching at Cleveland Institute of Art, Kent State University and Sacred Heart University.

She has exhibited her work in more than 30 shows and received numerous awards. As an artist of rapidly growing reputation, she is represented in many important collections.

The Captiva Gallery, new to the Lee County area, specializes in contemporary fine art and represents 15 artists of growing renown. Gallery director Adele Behar has more than 20 years of experience as an advisor to investment art purchasers and corporate art collectors.

The Ciofelli exhibit will be the first of many to be offered by Captiva Gallery during the 1984 art season. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment for personal showings of the collections. The gallery is in Captiva Village Square.

Zwerlein from page 11B

and not have had the talent to leave something behind."

So far none of her clients has expressed displeasure with any of her portraits. "It's been terribly rewarding," she says. "People love what you're doing. And there's no way they can fake that — it shows in their eyes how they like it."

Sanibel-Captiva Art League will be held at 1:30 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. After the meeting local artist Jean Dean will present a slide show and lecture on the many facets of her work.

The art league is offering three workshops for area artists this winter season. The sessions are held from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday at various locations on the Islands. Current locations may be obtained by calling 472-494 or 472-2919. Participants should bring lunch. Following the workshops and lunch, critiques of the artists' work are conducted.

From January through March in-door workshops are held from 9 a.m. to noon each Thursday at the community association hall. Still life setups will be arranged as subject matter for the artists.

Also through March workshops with a model will be held at the Captiva Civic Center from 1 to 4 p.m. every Monday. A \$2 fee is collected at each session.

JANUARY 20
The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of

continued page 14B

Coming up in the arts

Upcoming performances, exhibits, classes and other cultural activities

JANUARY 18
One of America's oldest and most acclaimed male choruses, The Carmel University Glee Club, will present a recital at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Tortuga Beach Club on Sanibel.

This poolside performance is open to the public and admission is free. A reception will follow.

The chorus will also perform with the Southwest Florida Symphony at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Cape Coral High School. All seats for this performance are reserved. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. For ticket information call the symphony office, 334-3256.

JANUARY 19
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Monday, January 30, 1984
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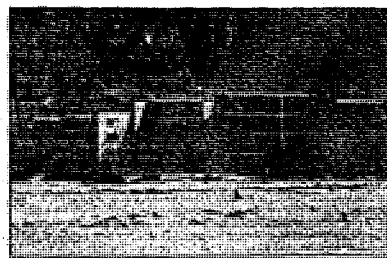
The famous danceable rhythmic, sweet sounds of the late Jan Garbor are once again available with the reorganization of the Jan Garbor Orchestra under the direction of Dick Wickman. A concert/dance in the Garbor tempo and style.

Anyone may buy at six shows for \$53 and save \$15 on the best seats in the house. Lehigh Country Club Members will receive a 20% discount on any price ticket of single performances. All shows start at 8:00 PM in the Lehigh Auditorium. For further information, call 529-2151 or 334-2920 ext. 2205. 1984 Festival of Stars tickets are on sale at these locations:
PORT MYRTLES - Mac's Brothers, Arcade Cigar Store, CAPE CORAL - Robbles Cigar Store, LEHIGH - Lehigh Auditorium, Lehigh Resort Gift Shop. You may use your Visa Brothers, Visa, MasterCard or Blue Chip Credit Card.

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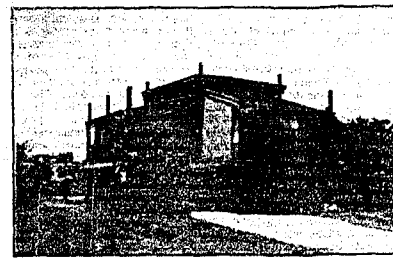
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ISLAND BEACH CLUB... Enjoy this spacious two bedroom/ two bath apartment with its many built in custom features. The plus features include built-in mirrored bar, a private dressing room off the master bath, custom tile entry and hall, beautiful decorating and excellent condition. Amenities include sandy beach, tennis, pool, covered parking and lots of storage. An outstanding value at \$205,000. Call for an appointment, Realtor Associate Jack Slagle (after hours 472-9621).

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Contemporary home on The Dunes Golf Course. This single family home is just a "jog" away from golf and tennis and boasts a swimming pool in the back yard. Be one of the smart set. Call me for details on this home, priced at \$176,000. Realtor Associate Glenn Cavetta (after hours 472-6644).

NEW LISTINGS

SAVE THE TREES! This home was built to take advantage of the lovely mature and native vegetation that is found everywhere on this **LAKE FRONT** site. Three bedroom/two bath, piling home features such **PRIVACY** that it must be seen to be appreciated. In a neighborhood of fine home, offered at the fantastic price of \$126,900. Realtor Associate Dan Cohn (after hours 472-9337).

SEE THIS - AND YOU'LL WANT IT. Sanibel Moorings - Sanibel's best rental condominium. Two bedroom/two baths, easy financing available. \$169,500 furnished. Broker Salesman Dave Patzel (after hours 472-9688).

POOL HOMES

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO THE GULF. This spacious ground level home offers a split bedroom plan with four bedrooms, two baths, living, dining and separate den. The screen enclosed 30' pool overlooks a quiet lake. Over 2,000 sq. ft. immaculate condition. Wildlife areas and quiet neighborhood. \$185,000 unfurnished. Broker Salesman Jack Semler (after hours 472-3571).

PEACEFUL SERENITY LANE, with so much room you can enjoy a lot of family living in this three bedroom/three bath home with family room and caged pool. Backs up to **Wildlife Refuge**. Terrific buy for only \$155,000. Realtor Associate Joan Joyce (after hours 472-2649).

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BEAUTIFUL LOT overlooking the 7th green with southern exposure. Watch exotic birds on Beechview Canal from your patio. Then walk to the beach via private access. All this for only \$74,000. Call Realtor Associate Joan Joyce (after hours 472-2649).

LAKEFRONT HOMESITE IN THE DUNES. This southern exposure homesite is about 15,500 sq. ft. with 30% coverage allowance. There is plenty of room for your Island home with a pool. In a quiet neighborhood on Mockingbird Drive, The Dunes Clubhouse is only minutes away. \$58,000. Broker Salesman Jack Semler (after hours 472-3571).

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Needlework News

Have a 'chicken wickin' good time

By Barbara Boulton

There is a stitchery revival taking place for all of us to enjoy. However, the trendy names being attached to needlework techniques can be confusing.

One company has manufactured a line of kits called "Chicken Wickin'" with their trademark attached. In modern terms, this is a combination of chicken scratching and candlewicking. A traditional explanation would tell you that "Chicken Wickin'" is embroidery with an emphasis of French knots on muslin and double cross stitches with some laidwork over gingham fabric.

All needlework requires patience. At first, a project has no form or beauty. But the stitches grow together and eventually give pleasure to the creator.

To some, candlewicking is just a bunch of knots. In colonial times, these knots formed beautiful shapes on muslin (a very available cotton fabric).

Thread used for the wicks or candles was used singly, doubly or in groups

up to eight. The French knot is most often used, but there is a firmer Colonial knot with a different twist (no pun intended).

Wrap the needle around the thread from the left side, then wrap the thread around the needle to form a figure eight. The thread can have a subtle color tint to it, as if it were naturally dyed with tea or berries.

Other embroidery stitches are often used in candlewicking. The finished project is washed in hot water to shrink the muslin.

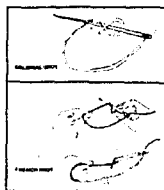
Chicken scratching (or snowflaking) is a revival of Tenenille embroidery and was explained in a previous article. It is a combination of embroidery stitches (double cross, straight and couching variations) forming a lace pattern on gingham.

Cresel work is embroidery that uses a soft two-ply wool in beautiful shades. By staggering stitches in a long and short pattern, the petals of a flower come alive on linen.

Trapunto is a stitchery technique used to create a sculpture effect. Place a piece of muslin behind the design to

be raised. Outline the pattern with a running or back stitch through both thicknesses. Make a small slit in the lining, stuff with fiber fill, and whip stitch shut.

Smocking, applique, quilting, counted cross stitch or whatever — the needle and thread has made a great comeback from those embroidery sampler days when you really were confined to stay on 120 lines and use the required colors. No wonder some of you never finished your project!



Stitchers, liberate yourselves. Throw away your thimbles. The needles we use today are blunt. If you have any questions, stop in Idle Hours at 2440 Palm Ridge Road.

Arts calendar from page 12B

New Orleans will appear at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall at 8:15 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 20. Tickets are \$11 and \$13 and can be obtained by calling 334-1133.

JANUARY 21

The 11th Annual Lee Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 21, in the downtown parking lot of the Lee County Bank.

The works of more than 350 artists and craftsmen will be on display and for sale.

Admission is free. For information call 332-1171.

Study shows perception of wildlife might evolve in childhood years

The following report is from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regional office in Atlanta, Ga.

If you think kids and wild creatures naturally go together, think again.

A recent study among school children in Connecticut suggests that, like many a love affair, the one between children and animals is hit-or-miss. The pioneering study sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Yale University did not attempt to analyze the attitudes of children on a national scale. But the study did provide a provocative glimpse into how our perception of wildlife might evolve through the childhood years.

"The fascinating results of this exploratory study suggest a major challenge for today's wildlife professionals," Fish and Wildlife Service Director Robert Jimenez says. "If we expect young people to deal rationally with complex wildlife and environmental issues, we must start channeling emotional attachments to animals toward a more balanced, realistic and knowledgeable appreciation for the needs of wildlife and the natural system."

The study was conducted by Dr. Stephen Kellert of Yale's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and Miriam Westervelt of the Fish and Wildlife Service. It included nearly 300 second, fifth, eighth and 11th grade students who represented all major demographic and geographic divisions within Connecticut.

The survey was the final phase of a five-part study of Americans' knowledge and attitudes toward

wildlife.

The survey found: "Like adults, the most common attitude among children was a 'humanistic' one — a strong affection for individual animals, mainly pets;

"The 'naturalistic' appreciation for wildlife and the outdoors was much more common in children, especially 11th graders, than in adults. For example, 53 percent of 11th graders indicated a preference for being near wild animals while camping. Only 36 percent of adults indicated the same preference in an earlier survey Kellert conducted;

"Children were just as likely to express a general dislike or fear of animals as that 'naturalistic' appreciation, however. Younger children feared wild animals to a much greater degree than did older classmates. For example, 64 percent of second graders, 41 percent of fifth graders, 11 percent of eighth graders and 16 percent of 11th graders felt wild animals are dangerous to people;

"Children, particularly those in the upper grade levels, disapproved of sport hunting. Like adults, they approved of hunting for meat, however.

"Although children's knowledge of animals was relatively limited, in certain specialized areas children knew more than adults. For example, 78 percent of the children and only 50 percent of the adults knew that spiders are not 10-legged creatures.

"Girls expressed a greater emotional affection for animals that old boys, and whites had a greater

general interest in animals, particularly wildlife, than did non-whites. Boys, whites and rural residents possessed far greater factual knowledge about animals that did other groups of children.

The authors emphasize that the small sample size of this survey and that fact that it was conducted in Connecticut limits the generalizations that can be based on this data. However, the vast differences uncovered between children and adults and among various demographic groups might stimulate further research to validate the results, based on a larger national sample.

The full report, "Children's Attitudes, Knowledge and Behaviors Toward Animals," is available for \$5 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402 (202) 783-3228. Orders should specify title and stock number 024-010-06641-1.

Other reports in the five-part series on public attitudes toward wildlife are also available from the same office. They are:

"Public Attitudes Toward Critical Wildlife and Natural Habitat Issues," \$6.50, stock number 024-010-06623-4;

"Activities of the American Public Relating to Animals," \$7, stock number 024-020-00624-2;

"Knowledge, Affection and Basic Attitudes Toward Animals in American Society," \$6.50, stock number 024-010-06625-1;

"Trends in Animal Use and Perception in 20th Century America," \$7, stock number 024-010-06621-8.

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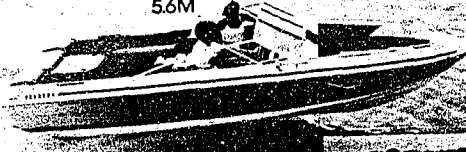
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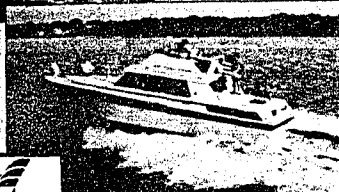
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Campbell from page 18

elephantine flatulence and had startled numerous visitors with this same performance in the past.

Sometimes Wendy would tire of Kitchwa Tembo and would roam to other camps. She was well known at a place called Governor's Camp, and also frequented another hockey camp, an Aga Khan investment. There she would actually enter by the front staircase of this erstwhile elegant wilderness hotel.

We enjoyed Wendy's activities throughout our stay at Kitchwa Tembo, but on our last morning we learned that she had gone to the nearby river to drink and had become stuck in the mud. She could not free herself.

The Kenya Game Department sent a rescue team with heavy equipment, got ropes on her and pulled her free. But that traumatic

incident seemed to have broken the spell and was really the beginning of the end of her association with people. For, I am told, a short time later she was seen hiking over the horizon with a new friend, a huge male elephant.

Another well-known and remarkable specimen of *Loxodonta africana*, as the African elephant is called, was the famed Ahmed who lived in the northern part of Kenya at Marsabit, where there still are a few big tuskers.

Throughout most of the African elephant's range, the biggest tuskers have been shot out because of the high price of ivory. But some few remain at Marsabit, and Ahmed was the greatest of all.

Ahmed became so well known that people from all over the world visited Marsabit to see him. In 1970, President Jomo Kenyatta, moved by Ahmed's elephantine

dentition, declared him to be a national treasure.

Fearing that the beast might be taken by the 21-100-people full-time poachers of the region, Kenyatta placed Ahmed under a 24-hour armed guard for life. There was always a dangerous-looking, trigger-happy soldier within a few feet of Ahmed, and the great beast was protected in this way until he died a natural death in 1974.

In 1974 Kenya had not yet enacted its avant-garde conservation legislation which is in effect today. This states that no one, under any circumstances, can kill any animal for any commercial or sporting purpose.

There are only a very few circumstances under which an animal can be killed, as when one's life is endangered or when excessive damage is being caused to agriculture. And then

the Kenya Game Department — not private citizens — does the killing.

But in 1974 this protective legislation was not yet in effect, and Zimmermann's, the world's most skilled taxidermist, was still functioning in Kenya. They took the responsibility of preparing the dead Ahmed for perpetuation as a national symbol. In the National Museum of Kenya, those fine institutions headed by Richard Leakey, Ahmed can be seen today in all his lifelike splendor. He was thought to be about 60 years old when he died. He was nine feet and nine inches long. His left tusk was five inches shorter than the right, and the two weighed approximately 148 pounds each. As you can see from the accompanying picture, these great tusks almost touched the ground.

The tusks are about

the only natural thing left of old Ahmed today, for the facsimile body is made of fiberglass. This is as it should be, for even today Ahmed is outdoors under the sky, in a patio at the museum, and the fiberglass is likely to last another 60 years without change.

A footnote to this story: Zimmermann's pulled out of Kenya and now is headquartered in neighboring Tanzania, where hunting is still allowed. The taxidermy business is, unfortunately, as brisk today as it once was in Kenya.

The conservation of the African elephant is a high priority item on the agenda of such organizations as the World Wildlife Fund and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. These influential organizations, together with CITES, which is the Convention for (regulation of in-

ternational Trade in Endangered Species, have banded together to attempt to control the consumption of ivory.

It has proved of little value to control hunting in those nations where an endangered species is native as long as the foreign marketplace exists. Consequently the current strategy is to try to dry up the market.

Many nations are cooperating in an effort to save the African elephant from extinction, and some success is being achieved. But with burgeoning human populations throughout Africa and commercial habitat reduction, this might be a slow downhill effort doomed to eventual failure.

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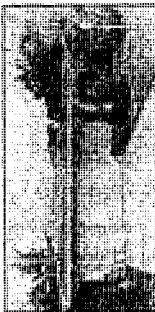
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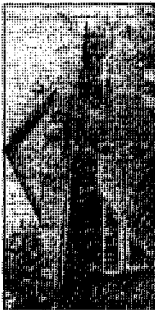
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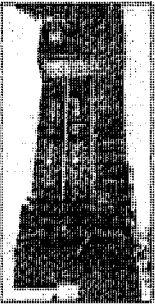
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