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Jimmy Buffett, local entrepreneurs
join forces for ...

T-shirts in paradise

By Scott Martell

Meet Jimmy Buffett nowadays, and his song *Changes in Latitude, Changes in Altitude*, naturally comes to mind.

Not only are his latitudes continually changing as he shifts from his home on St. Barts in the French Antilles to his Rocky Mountain home in Colorado, but Buffett has found a new latitude — and it runs right through Sanibel, where he was last week to announce his latest venture.

Buffett is diversifying: publishing a book, making a movie, hoping to design boats, and starting up a business promoting his own line of clothes.

Wait a minute ... Buffett, the prince of laid-back Margaritaville who is rarely seen in anything but shorts and a shirt? That son of a sailor who polities for manatee preservation? Mr. Carribean casual himself with his own line of clothes? Yes, but ...

Buffett's attitudes haven't changed that much. He's joined with Sanibel's Wing's Wildlife T-shirts and their wholesale firm,



Singer-songwriter Jimmy Buffett

Harlequin Natural Graphics of Fort Myers, to concoct a series of t-shirts inspired by Buffett's songs.

The five shirts already printed are wild collages including But-

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Goss keeps promise for better county-city communication

By Barbara Brundage

While serving as Sanibel's mayor and councilman, Porter Goss worked diligently to improve communications between the city and Lee County.

Now as a county commissioner Goss is still laboring to keep the lines of communication open between the two governments.

Last Tuesday, accompanied by County Administrator Lawson Wisner, Goss paid a visit to City Hall. For 3½ hours he discussed with members of the City Council more than a dozen

issues of mutual interest.

"I see no big problems," he said when he characterized the visit he initiated as "reinforcing lines of communication already established."

Topics covered ranged from the county's fiscal picture, which Goss said "is getting better," to the long-range plan to establish the Miner's Corbers area as a gigantic commercial center, to the design of a structure for the beachfront area.

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Refuge officials want to pave Visitor Center parking lot

Majority of advisory board approves plan

By Scott Martell

Officials at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge announced last week they will seek federal money to pave the parking lot at the refuge Visitor Center.

If the money is forthcoming, as is expected, the paving will be done in the "very near future," Refuge Manager Ron Hight said.

Last fall a controversy arose over a similar decision by the Sanibel City Council to pave the parking lot at the new City Hall facility. After much

discussion, the city decided to pave only half the lot.

Refuge officials notified members of the Refuge Advisory Board by mail last week about the desire to pave the parking lot.

The advisory board, which is composed of representatives from the Audubon Society, Committee of the Islands, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, and 10 other local organizations, discussed the plan at last Thursday's meeting.

A majority supported the paving plan, but there were some exceptions.

The board often has discussed ways

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HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS: It's never too early

Where will you turn for up-to-date information as a storm approaches?

Hurricane season ended more than 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 come June.

This week Primm stresses the importance of knowing where to turn for the most up-to-date storm information as a hurricane approaches. There are three options: (1) radio station

WRCC-FM 104, (2) CableVision Channel 11, or (3) a specially adapted police alert radio.

Both WRCC and Channel 11 will broadcast storm coordinates as they are made available from the Miami-based National Hurricane Center and vital evacuation information as it comes from area officials.

Sanibel officials will begin broadcasting over the special alert radios as soon as the National Hurricane Center puts the Lee County area on a 72-hour hurricane watch, in addition to updating storm coordinates, city disaster officials will broadcast information about traffic, shelters, fees and other strictly local conditions.

Primm says more than 350 island residents already have alert radios in their homes and businesses. Anyone can order a radio through the Sanibel Police Recreation Club, which ob-

tains the units at cost from Radio Shack for \$60.

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Rescue efforts fail to save pygmy sperm whale

By Mark Johnson

The 10-foot-long male pygmy sperm whale that beached in Pine Island Sound last Wednesday died after a day-long effort to save it failed.

Sandra Garrett, a spokesperson for Sea World of Orlando, said the whale died at approximately 7:15 p.m. as it was being transported to Sea World from Captiva.

Garrett could not give a cause of death, but she did say the whale was suffering from pneumonia as well as a

series of puncture wounds that covered its back.

It was first believed the wounds forward of the whale's dorsal fin were caused by firearms. But Garrett later said the wounds were caused by an undetermined pointed object and were not the result of a gunshot.

Captiva fishing guide Bob Sabatino first sighted the whale in Chadwick's Bayou off South Seas Plantation as he took a fishing charter out Wednesday morning. He called the Florida Marine

Patrol at that time because he believed the animal was injured.

"I figured something was wrong because it (the whale) was acting funny and bleeding," Sabatino said.

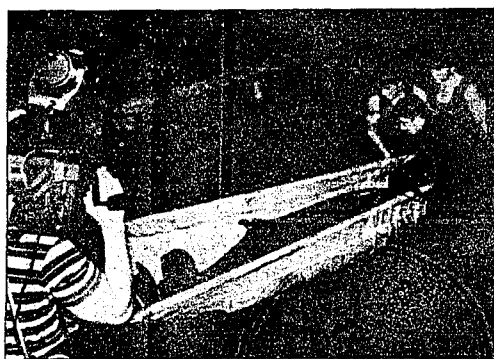
But when FMP officers arrived they could not locate the injured whale. Sabatino then sighted the whale beached on a bayside bar during the return leg of his charter and again called the FMP.

FMP Off. Don Scott and auxiliary Off. Pete D'Angelo arrived at the

scene at approximately 12:30 p.m. and were able to tow the injured animal to South Seas Plantation's bayside marina.

The officers called Sea World and asked for assistance with the injured mammal.

Garrett said the pygmy sperm whale is not often seen in gulf waters. "It is a deep water whale and more common on the East Coast," she said.



Television crews record the rescue attempt of the pygmy sperm whale that fishing guide Bob Sabatino nicknamed "Sabi."



Robin Friday, supervisor of animal care at Sea World, helps prepare the whale for the trip to Orlando. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Wanted: 'People person' to direct housing foundation

By Barbara Brundage

Empire builders need not apply, nor do persons seeking to start a lifelong career.

Community Housing and Resources, Inc., wants an energetic, flexible, young-at-heart, good communicator — a "people person" — to serve as director of its Below Market Rate Housing foundation.

Three persons, two of them women, have applied since the job specs were first publicized 10 days ago. CHR president Peter Valtin said last week.

CHR has set Feb. 9 as the deadline for accepting applications, and Valtin urges anyone who fits this

profile to call the CHR/Sanibel Housing Foundation at 472-4135.

A likely candidate might be a recent college graduate who needs a short term job or a newly retired person with administrative skills who is not quite ready to settle down, Valtin said.

Familiarity with the Sanibel scene will be an asset, Valtin said. All applicants will be interviewed by the CHR Board of Directors, and a decision will be made as quickly as possible after the Feb. 9 deadline, he emphasized.

Funding for the position (yearly salary up to \$20,000 including some benefits) will be provided by the CHR Board of Directors, and a decision will be made as quickly as possible after the Feb. 9 deadline, he emphasized.

CHR's goal is to provide in 1984 up to five units of affordable housing for Island residents who qualify under four criteria. Applicants will receive points based on financial need, length of employment on

Sanibel, length of residency on Sanibel and other relevant circumstances.

An added "perk" for the job is that the salary makes the housing foundation director eligible for a BMRH unit.

In addition to funding the director's salary and providing office space and other administrative needs at no cost, the city has agreed to pay up to \$4,000 this year as subsidy rent payments for BMRH candidates who qualify.

Although some segments of the community have opposed the BMRH program, city officials have stressed that providing opportunities for below market rate housing for residents is a mandate not only of the state of Florida but of Sanibel's own Comprehensive Land Use plan.

The agreement with CHR is for only one year. If the plan is not workable the city can opt not to renew.

Jimmy Buffett, local entrepreneurs join forces from page 1

fett's favorite, Volcano, designed by Sanibel artist Bob Radigan; Cheeseburger in Paradise and Margaritaville designed by Fort Myers News-Press graphics artist Jim Mazzotta; plus Son of a Sailor and Coconut Telegraph.

"It's me," Buffett said about the t's. "I've been wearing this kind of thing for 20 years."

After 18 years touring with various musical groups, Buffett freely admits he is tiring of that life. "I am getting off the road a bit, and I thought why not go into some kind of business," he added.

The road to establishing what Buffett calls his "corporate" headquarters here in Southwest Florida came as a "natural" — but it took plenty of hard work by Harlequin Natural Graphics.

"I've been trying to get Buffett to do this for eight years," sighed Sanibel resident Michael LaTona, who met Buffett in the Caribbean several years ago. Soon after, LaTona moved to the Fort Myers area and started Boca Graphics. Two years ago he met John and Gail Boggs — in the Caribbean, naturally — and the new friends became business partners. Boca Graphics evolved into

Harlequin, where John does much of the business end and LaTona is more involved in design. The two, plus Gail, own Wings, which is their personal retail store. Harlequin wholesales its work to other outlets all over the country.

The unique line of Jimmy Buffett t-shirts has to be considered a real coup for the local entrepreneurs.

For the last two years, whenever Buffett played at the Lee County Arena, Boggs and LaTona gave the singer examples of their shirts and Buffett wore them in concert.

"They were really great designs," Buffett said. But Buffett still was deep into his music and busy touring. Nevertheless, he was obviously interested.

When the deal did go through, it took only two months for the ideas to materialize into finished shirts. Those shirts are already on the shelves at Wings, and more than 6,000 were sold at a trade show in Kissimmee last week, where the partners, under the promotional name of Caribbean Soul, Inc., first presented the Buffett line.

Orders for shirts have come from all over Florida, the east coast and the Caribbean. The promotion of the t-shirts should

be quite an event in itself. Television's P.M. Magazine and 60 Minutes already have scheduled shows about Buffett.

Buffett's new business eventually will produce Hawaiian shirts, shorts and bags in addition to t-shirts. Another set of five designs for t-shirts should be out in two to three months, Buffett said, adding there are ideas for five more designs.

"We're on our way," he said. But that's not all. He continues to involve himself in many other projects.

Coming out this summer will be a book of short stories, including fiction, episodes from his sailing logs and even recipes. "It's all written with a touch of humor," Buffett said.



Jimmy Buffett, the price of Margaritaville, stands in front of a shelf filled with his new t-shirt line. Photos this and front page by Mark Johnson.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

Forecasters say we can expect fair but colder weather through Thursday, becoming partly cloudy and warmer Friday for the weekend.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Jan. 23	74	60	0
Tuesday, Jan. 24	75	63	0
Wednesday, Jan. 25	77	63	0
Thursday, Jan. 26	77	64	0
Friday, Jan. 27	76	67	.16
Saturday, Jan. 28	74	61	0
Sunday, Jan. 29	70	58	

Obituary

John Shepherd

John Shepherd of Sanibel died Jan. 21, 1984, after suffering a heart attack Jan. 10 in his home. He was 81.

He was past president and director of the New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association. He spent his entire professional career in advertising and marketing in the New York City area. He was president of the city's chapter of the American Marketing Association in 1952-53, director of the association from 1953-57 and chairman of its Past Presidents Council from 1958-61.

He was director of marketing for the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., and director of his own company, Scientific Marketing of Madison, N.J.

After he moved to Sanibel in 1967 Shepherd became active in the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, of Sanibel; his sister, Jane Schroeder of Kansas City, Mo.; his son, Jack, of Norwich, Vt.; a son-in-law, Raymond Lesinski of Fort Worth, Texas; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Sanibel at a later date. Arrangements are by the Leo Engelhardt Funeral Home.

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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

The Season begins in earnest tomorrow, Feb. 1. Our annual performance of 10 Days That Shook The World (Christmas through New Year's) is but a dress rehearsal for the real Sanibel Season — a spectacular, sold-out, S.R.O. show that opens right after January's full and extends well past Easter. This year, however, regular winter visitors will be amazed by the momentous changes that have occurred during the past 12 months. Indeed, an especially welcome change appears well before one reaches the Causeway toll booths: a four-lane superhighway finally has replaced the old two-lane approach (notorious for its potholes and incredible congestion).

The first stop on Sanibel for many visitors, our fine Chamber of Commerce, has not changed that much — apart from expanding its parking and restroom facilities.

In Season, some 1,200 visitors pass through the modest portals of the chamber every day. They invariably receive a warm welcome and all kinds of helpful information from our supremely patient "Chamber Maids."

However, shortly after making the right turn onto Periwinkle Way, regular winter Snow Birds will be quite overwhelmed by all the changes that have taken place along that three-mile stretch from the Causeway Road to Tarpon Bay Road.

There is a host of new stores — not all of which open leisurely at 10 a.m., close promptly at 5 p.m., and adhere rigidly to the never-on-Sunday syndrome.

Moreover, a number of old landmarks have kept pace with the new establishments, without losing their charm and appeal in the process. Thus, in terms of shopping, never before has Sanibel offered more than in 1982.

Shortly after making the right turn onto

Periwinkle, one comes to a familiar landmark that is almost an island tradition: Macintosh Book Shop. Although the exterior of that somewhat expanded store remains the same, the interior underwent major cosmetic surgery last fall. The result is a bright, well-organized book store in which one can find just about anything for every interest.

A bit further along, winter visitors will note that yet another venerable landmark, Scotty's, is now the home of Gibby's. Owned and operated by long-time Islanders, the new restaurant opened late last fall — and already enjoys a reputation for fine food and generous drinks at reasonable (by Sanibel standards) prices.

When one reaches the intersection of Casa Ybel Road and Periwinkle (now a four-way proposition that I have yet to figure out), the changes are quite extraordinary! The Bank of the Islands has expanded considerably, and the new owners of The Reel Deal (another Island landmark) offer a full line of beach equipment in addition to their fresh seafood selections — which now include a successful Snip-a-Shrimp service.

Directly across the street, is the long-awaited Jerry's of Sanibel. In addition to a new grocery store and family restaurant (a welcome addition for vacationers with children in tow), the center is the home of familiar friends (e.g., Wings Wildlife Shirts) and many new retail outlets.

The new shops at this center do not necessarily offer more of the same. For example, The Sporty Set provides equipment and attire for all manner of athletic activities, while the bazaar area is quite a new concept for Sanibel.

A little further down the road, Periwinkle Place also has changed considerably during the past year. Rising rents in our resort area caused some retailers to close or relocate (thus, devoted patrons

of Idle Hours should now go to Pelican Place). However, signs that formerly read "No Stores Upstairs" now read "Stores Upstairs" at Periwinkle Place. Indeed, since City Hall moved out, "upstairs" offers a number of new shops.

Toward the close of the 1982 Season, Tree Tops Books and More Store became the first "upstairs" pioneer. In addition to books, the store welcomes browsers to the extent of providing comfortable places for them to sit and read for a while. A women's clothing store, a men's clothing store, a pet necessary shop (a first for Sanibel), a bakery and the Island Reporter also have moved "upstairs."

Visitors will also be interested in the "downstairs" stores at Periwinkle Place. In fact, I heard a rumor to the effect that Foxworthy's might be levitated and spun around a bit — in order to accommodate 14 new stores!

Almost directly across from this shopping center, Dunlop Road bears a modest sign indicating that City Hall is now in that general area. (Of course, at a cost of nearly \$2 million, City Hall is not so modest!) Several months ago there was some brouhaha over to pave or not to pave that august area, and it appeared that the height of the city's dolphin weather vane was in violation of one of its ordinances. In any event, some might take comfort in the knowledge that our over-expanding bureaucracy and police force minister to the needs of a permanent population of some 3,000 souls — which, to be sure, adds to more than 17,000 in Season.

Shortly after passing Dunlop Road, one comes to the Palm Ridge Road intersection that has both baffled and plagued visitors for almost one year. Eckerd's finally succeeded in opening its doors to Islanders and visitors to offer many bargains of a

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The Islands' Stationer

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COMMENTARY

Visitor offers advice for restaurants serving single people

To the Editor
The Islander

Tallahah Beachhead once replied to a man who told her he had sex on his mind, "That's not where it belongs." I also have something on my mind and it doesn't belong there. It hangs here:

1. I, a single woman, flew down to this beautiful island a week ago and have been treated as a pariah in your restaurants. I've been seated in corners, behind the door to the men's toilet, and even in a room alone. But that's SOP for single people. Many restaurants are solving the problem by having a Captain's Table. It solves the feeling of isolation and saves space. Restaurants, please consider it.

2. Where's your public transportation? Oh, I know — the taxi

franchise. But you merchants can break the stranglehold if you want. Jineys should be passing each other all day. There's room for both the taxi and jitney industry here. Only one argument is required — service is not being provided.

I'd like very much to return to the lovely Villa Capri motel later in the year, but it will be too hot for me to walk any distance.

Give me public transportation and I'll spend two, instead of one, months here. But even walking can be dangerous. Shanks mare and bicycles without bells should never share the same path.

Maxine Kelly
Villa Capra motel

Concert-goer thanks library, BIG Arts for performance by Lyric Chamber Ensemble

To the Editor
The Islander

I want to express a word of gratitude and enthusiasm for the delightful concert on Tuesday at the Sanibel Public Library. It was presented by the Chicago Lyric Chamber En-

Goss' dog fence draws poetry from resident

NOBLESSSE OBLIGE

None of our Councilmen's heads is dead.
And some contain real smarts.
But January 17th their heads
Surrendered to their hearts.

Porter Goss is someone
To whom we owe a lot.
You cannot be a numb one.
Yet get to where he's got.

Twice he's been our City's Mayor.
Each time he did us proud.
But now he wants a structure
Where such structures aren't allowed.

And these very talented
players gave a full house great
pleasure.
Much gratitude is due the library
and BIG Arts for this treat.
Helene Edmonds
Sanibel

A good defense is offense
The football fans all say.
But what about a dog fence
Where sea oats used to sway?
Indeed he won his bid in court
But now, if he relents,
He could still retain his stature
If he never BUILDS that fence.
Joe Searling
Sanibel

Thanks for giving us a piece of your mind

In the past year nearly 100 readers have contributed to this page, letting us and our audience know what they think about everything from local legislation to live shelling, beach parking and good deeds done by people and organizations who deserve credit.

Some letters compliment our own news stories and columns; others criticize our coverage of certain issues.

Whether what's on your mind concerns specific stories in our pages, island-wide issues or personal experiences on Sanibel and Captiva, we welcome your thoughts and suggestions about our Islands. The same applies whether you were here before the Causeway or you moved here six months ago or visited here for one week.

All we ask is that your letter include a name, address and phone number for verification.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Action on COTI intensity of use plan will wait for figures

The Planning Commission will await final figures from city staff on the inventory of land, both vacant and suitable for redevelopment in the resort housing zone, before taking action on a proposed ordinance designed to control intensity of use.

The ordinance was submitted to the city by the Committee of the Islands.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane said an ordinance is being drafted to revise the definition of resort housing to make it consistent with language in the proposed intensity of use document.

At last week's commission meeting Duane suggested it would be more appropriate to discuss both ordinances at the same time.

The commissioners followed his recommendation and continued to a date uncertain further consideration of the COTI proposal.

Currently Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan calculates development intensity solely on the number of dwelling units. It does not take into consideration that actual use depends on the number of persons in each dwelling unit, which varies with the size, type and location.

COTI's plan implements more precise measures and establishes a presumed average occupancy rate for housing types available for rental for periods of less than a month in the resort housing area.

The ordinance places these figures at 2.5 persons for one-bedroom units, 3.5 persons for two-bedroom, 4.25 persons for three-bedroom and 5 persons for four-bedroom units.

Adoption of the ordinance would likely create a

disincentive for the construction of further interval units on vacant land, Duane said.

Densities would be inherently less for these units of high impact than for those not renting for periods of less than a month, he added.

Dick Sprout, director of development for Mariner Properties, Inc., which is currently developing two interval ownership projects on Sanibel, questioned the ordinance's validity.

"What is it attempting to solve?" he asked, adding, "How can it be administered across the board so that it would be fairly enforced?"

The commission did not attempt to answer that question. But the planning staff in a report to the commission pointed out that the ordinance will enable the city "to better achieve its important health and safety goals such as provision of adequate human support systems and hurricane evacuation."

Three-laning Periwinkle made condition of center expansion

The 11,975-square-foot expansion of the Periwinkle Place Shopping Center on a 2.75-acre parcel to the east is more than the just addition of retail space, Architect Tim Stone told the Planning Commission last week.

The addition will remedy a long-standing problem at the center by improving the quality and quantity of parking, he explained.

150 new parking spaces in the proposed addition will increase parking in the combined center to 300 spaces, Stone said.

Two access drives from Meridian Drive to the existing shopping center will be closed off, and the parking problem that developed on that private road during the winter season should be eliminated, he added.

Three one-story buildings to be constructed on the new site will be elevated to the required 12-foot flood elevation.

The one-story building with 3600 square feet of retail space housing Foxworthy's Furniture Shop will be relocated on the new site but will be exempt from flood proofing regulations because it does not represent a substantial improvement," Planning Director Bruce Rogers explained.

Three residentially-zoned lots in the Periwinkle Properties subdivision directly south of the new site will be used as a drainage retention area and will be vegetated to city specifications. Owners of three adjoining lots in the subdivision expressed concern that their properties would be flooded by storm run-off from the shopping center. But they were assured that

storm water would be directed into the subdivision lake via a drainage easement on the eastern boundary of the center's new addition.

This residential property will be consolidated with the other two commercially-zoned parcels under unified ownership of Periwinkle Partners Ltd. and the legal description will be recorded with Lee County.

The Planning Commission liked Stone's site plan that coordinates the new development with the existing shopping center and preserves the current ambience.

But the commissioners shared Assistant City Manager Gary Price's concern about traffic problems that might be generated on Periwinkle Way by the expansion that doubles the shopping center's frontage on the busy thoroughfare.

In late March last year more than 15,000 cars passed by Periwinkle Place in one 24-hour period, Price said.

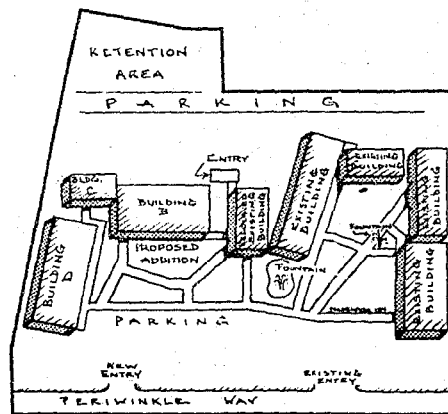
Addition of a third lane on Periwinkle Way might alleviate the problem for cars attempting to turn left into the shopping center, he said.

Rogers pointed out that three-laning Periwinkle will erode the non-urban, tropical island character of Sanibel most residents want to maintain.

"No one wants to see Periwinkle widened," Rogers said. "But the city is responsible for traffic safety."

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane said the current three entrances will be reduced to two under Stone's site plan.

Chairman Larry Simon suggested the commission recommend to the City Council that a third lane be added



to Periwinkle Way in that location even though some of the ambience of the tree-canopied street might be destroyed.

Rogers added that the developer might not object to paying for the improvement since, "He will be the primary beneficiary."

"They're willing to pave over the whole world if necessary," Rogers said.

One of CLUP's goals is for the developer to share the cost of improvements made necessary by new

development, Rogers explained.

The commission voted 7-0 in favor of Commissioner Lennart Lorenson's motion to approve the development permit with 15 conditions outlined by the planning staff and an additional condition that a third lane be added to Periwinkle at the developer's expense to relieve traffic.

The commission also approved unanimously a deviation to permit structures in the new development to be closer than 20 feet from each other.

Commission rules no for change in house plans

A bid to build a house of a different design than the one that received a State of Growth allocation last November failed before the Planning Commission last week.

Though the house would score the same 13.1 points as the original, it is entirely different, Doris Frey of Sanibel Homes told the commission.

Developer Mary Lou Bailey has a prospective customer for the property who wanted a home with a different floor plan, Frey explained.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers acknowledged that the ROGO ordinance permits some substitutions as long as the changes are not inconsistent with the original house plans.

"And this sure is inconsistent with the approved development permit in that it is a different house," Rogers said.

Frey did not think the new house plans represented a great change. But the commission did not agree with her contention that ROGO criteria "basically scores the lot, not the house."

"To agree with that would be opening up a great big loophole for speculative builders on the Island," Chairman Larry Simon said, adding, "Do we really want to do that?"

Rogers pointed out that the intent of the new ROGO law, implemented for the first time last November, was to ensure that "when someone got a

ROGO allocation you knew what they were going to build."

Commissioner Lennart Lorenson's

motion to deny the request passed by a 6-0 vote. Commissioner Ann Winterbotham was absent.

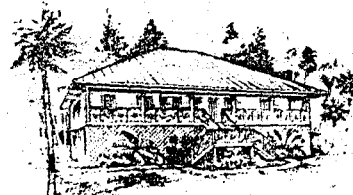
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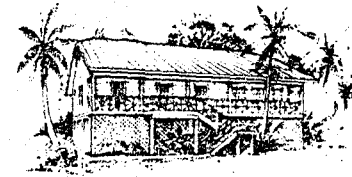
Wednesday, Feb. 1, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission to discuss the current moratorium on development in Sanibel Gardens, Tarpon Bay and Sanibel Highlands subdivisions and determine areas to be released or included should the ban be extended beyond the March 6 expiration.

Tuesday, Feb. 7, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

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Rezoning approved for land near church

The Planning Commission last week approved rezoning to residential a 1.4-acre triangle of land on San-Cap Road north and west of St. Isabel Catholic Church. The city erroneously designated the land institutional in 1982.

At that time officials thought the parcel was part of the church property, Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane explained. But in fact the land was and is owned by James Evans.

Residential development is not permitted under institutional zoning. Duane recommended that the land be returned to its original designation and assigned a density of 2 units per acre, which would permit one dwelling unit on five acres.

"Since this parcel is not owned by the church, it is improperly zoned, and

it is our job to correct the error," Duane said.

Evans, who initiated the request for the zoning change, told the commission he preferred a commercial designation for the westerly portion of the parcel to coordinate with the general office and retail zoning assigned to the property he owns on the west side of Rabbit Road — the site of the Timbers restaurant.

As a member of St. Isabel's Commission, Commissioner Lennart Lorenson said he was concerned that residential use of the strip of land would block one of the two access driveways to the church from San-Cap Road.

Only one ingress and egress from the church would create chaotic traffic congestion during the season, Lorenson added.

But Evans said he is willing to

dedicate to St. Isabel's a 235-foot strip of land in front of the church that would ensure continued use of both exits on San-Cap Road.

"Apparently St. Isabel's has been trespassing on Evans' property all these years," Commissioner Jerry Muench observed.

Duane said Evans' donation of land to the church is not the city's concern. He recommended that the commission approve the residential zoning.

"Mr. Evans can request a change to commercial at a later date," Duane suggested.

Commissioner Henry McKee's motion to rezone the property to residential passed by a 5-1 vote with Lorenson dissenting. Commissioner Ann Winterbotham was absent.

Sayana of Sanibel request continued

Edward Harlan discovered last week that paving a 200-foot stretch of existing driveway at the Sayana of Sanibel condominium on West Gulf Drive will require more than a deviation to the impermeable coverage regulation.

Sanibel Fire Control District requires that in addition to widening the driveway to 20 feet to accommodate emergency vehicles a turnaround for fire apparatus must be provided in a cleared, unobstructed area opposite the pool cabana.

Harlan, representing Sayana's Condominium Association before the Planning Commission, said he was not sure what is really required.

But he was sure the other Sayana owners would not want to tear up the grassy area next to the visitors parking for a turnaround.

Robert Hanger, treasurer of the neighboring Island Inn, said that resort had no objections to Sayana paving its driveway provided it did not aggravate the intermittent flooding on West Gulf Drive in front of both complexes.

Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion to deny the deviation request passed by a 4-2 vote with Commissioners Bill Read and Lennart Lorenson dissenting.

Lorenson suggested an alternative — continue the hearing to permit the fire chief to visit the scene and explain to the owners what is required.

After agreeing to reconsider the denial the commission voted 6-0 to continue the hearing to the Feb. 13 meeting.

Donation to SCCF cannot count as recreation space

The developer of the new Sea Hawk subdivision on Periwinkle Way planned to donate four acres of wetlands at the rear of the subdivision to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation if the city would consider the open space as a wildlife recreational facility that would help earn a ROGO point for the eight single-family homes.

Developer James Foley requested that the nature area for observation of wildlife and the swimming pool and tennis court planned for a common recreation area in the subdivision be counted as three on-site recreational facilities.

But the Planning Commission turned thumbs down on the idea last

week.

In scoring applications for ROGO allocations the planning staff can allot one point if at least three recreational amenities are provided for residents.

But Planning Director Bruce Rogers said no credit in the March ROGO scoring would be given for the pool and court unless they are in place by Feb. 25.

And unless the open space were open to public use it would not count either, Rogers added.

Doris Frey of Sanibel Homes, representing Foley, said the public would have access from the Sanibel River to the wetlands area in question.

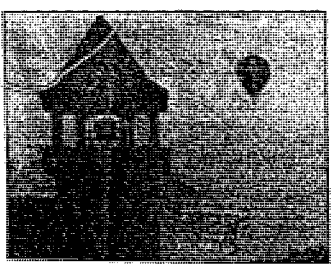
But Rogers reminded her that SCCF-owned land must be preserved in its

pristine state and cannot be used for any public purpose.

Foley also sought assurance from the city that because a substantial portion of the infrastructure of the subdivision has been completed that three applications for single-family homes in his subdivision be considered in the March ROGO allocation.

City regulations require that a subdivision must have final approval before any development permits can be issued.

Rogers said the applications can be submitted by the Jan. 31 deadline and if work has begun on the swimming pool and tennis court by the end of February the applications will be in the March competition.

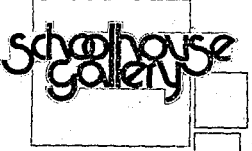


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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Request denied for beach revetment to protect condos

The Ocean's Reach Condominium Association bid to install a rock revetment on 425 feet of beach to protect 16 ground floor units from storm damage was turned down by the Planning Commission last week.

The 64-unit complex was built in 1974 forward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line. It was "grandfathered in" when the city adopted the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, which prohibits any construction seaward of that line.

At least twice in recent years high storm tides have washed away sand around the pool, exposing some of the pool structure and undermining the pool deck, city planners told the commission.

But the buildings themselves were not endangered, the staff added.

In both instances several hundred cubic yards of sand were brought in to nourish the beach.

The city's Gulfside City Park public beach and Southwinds subdivision.

Planning commissioners expressed concern about the effect a rock revetment would have on these properties which currently have little problem with erosion.

Fifteen Southwinds residents signed a petition asking the commission to deny the specific amendment required to install the revetment in the gulf beach ecological zone.

Richard Stevens of Richard Stevens Associates said the revetment would be covered with one foot of sand and vegetated. The rocks would not be

visible, he added.

The project would prevent the erosion of the uplands that has taken place in the past. It would have a natural look, and its primary purpose would be to protect from future storm damage the first floor apartments that are of breakaway construction on a concrete slab.

The planning staff recommended that if the revetment were permitted the swimming pool should be removed from its beach location.

Stevens said the pool is not a part of the problem and added the condo owners would oppose its costly removal.

The staff maintained the proposed revetment would "place a rigid structure in a natural dynamic system with uncertain and potentially adverse effects on the adjoining shorelines."

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham agreed that the revetment would upset the dynamics of the beach.

"The fact that this condominium was built too close to the beach is of concern to all of us," Winterbotham said. "But we have no right to prolong a wrong."

"I object to engineered correction of the natural environment," she added.

New Planning Commissioner Mary Wegmuller said the revetment would provide no protection during a hurricane and during normal weather would interfere with the beach dynamics.

Commissioner Jerry Muench said he was sympathetic with the owners and could see no harm in giving it a try. But his motion to approve construction

of the revetment and delete the requirement that the swimming pool be removed died for lack of a second.

Commissioner Lennart Lorenson's subsequent motion to deny the specific amendment passed by a 6-1 vote with Muench dissenting.



The gulfside swimming pool at Ocean's Reach condominiums. Photo by Mark Johnson.

City manager seeks experts on public health

Attention: Sanibel residents who have expertise in public health and related fields.

City Manager Bernie Murphy wants to hear from you if you are willing to serve on the city's Public Health Committee.

The City Council has directed Murphy to discuss with medical professionals and others with experience in the fields of sanitation, water quality control and sewage disposal whether there is a need for

the public health committee that became inactive and was dissolved two years ago.

The council is delaying a decision on reactivating the committee until it can be determined if a real need exists.

The Lee County Health Department is mandated by the state to handle all health problems county-wide. But some Sanibel residents, including Henry Shelton, who heads the Better Government Association of the Islands, believe Sanibel is treated like a stepchild and given short shrift especially in the area of inspection of food facilities.

Qualified persons who are interested should write Murphy at City Hall, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel 33957, or call 472-3700.

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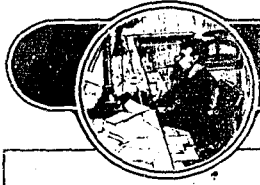


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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Business and the SCCF: Common goals

"There is no sound basis to the conception that the foundation and the business community have gone separate ways."

Nils Wessell
SCCF treasurer

By Cindy Chalmers
The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is in the business of protecting and preserving the environment of the islands — the environment that draws tourists and residents alike here to live, work and spend their money. Other businesses on Sanibel and Captiva don't necessarily devote themselves to the environment, but the SCCF wants to be the vehicle through which those businesses can demonstrate their concern for the nature of the islands. "I think everyone who is here shares a common interest in and knows the importance of protecting the quality of life we enjoy on Sanibel

and Captiva," SCCF Treasurer Nils Wessell says. "There is no sound basis to the conception that the foundation and the business community have gone separate ways. "We all want the same thing — to protect and preserve what draws everyone here in the first place."

To that end Wessell has initiated a membership campaign to attract the business community and make the islands' shopkeepers, developers, restaurateurs, real estate salespeople, etc., aware that the SCCF has their best interest in mind, too. "Who can argue that the quality of life here is what draws people — people who in turn make a healthy economy for everyone who is in business here?" Wessell says, adding, "The SCCF can protect the vitality of the economy by protecting the quality of life on the islands — that is where the foundation makes a real contribution." He outlined the basic philosophy of the foundation as an organization to conduct research, acquire land for preservation and conservation, educate the public and involve itself in environmental activities, legislation, etc. The campaign to sell foundation memberships

to the business community will reach all segments of that community, from million dollar corporations to family-owned and operated gift shops and restaurants.

Contributing members can join the foundation for one year for \$15-\$99; donors for \$100-\$999; and patrons for \$1,000 or more. Wessell says two local corporations already are patron members, and he hopes others will follow suit in a spirit of "good corporate citizenship."

Funds from increased membership will enable the foundation to operate "not month-to-month, as we do right now," Wessell says.

In addition, a healthy show of local support puts the SCCF in a better position to obtain money from outside sources, he says.

"Until we can demonstrate strong local support, we don't have a very good chance of receiving grants from regional and national corporations or foundations," he explained.

Island business people can expect a full-fledged campaign for memberships to begin in the near future, Wessell said. But they don't have to wait until they are approached personally to join the foundation, he added.

New social director joins Tortuga Beach

Cindy Wood has assumed her new duties as social director of Tortuga Beach Club on Sanibel, the announcement was made last week by Deborah Regnone, director of recreation for Marquis Hotels and Resorts.

Wood recently graduated from Purdue University, where she received her degree in commercial recreation management. While attending college, she completed a three and a half month internship at South Seas Plantation on Captiva.

Tortuga Beach Club is managed by Marquis Property Management, a division of Marquis Hotels Resorts of Fort Myers, Fla.



Cindy Wood



John Stuart Jr.

Special markets director named at Mariner

John Stuart Jr. has joined Mariner Properties, Inc., as special markets director. The announcement was made last week by David Hunt, president of the Fort Myers based smart development company.

Stuart will develop and implement marketing programs designed for the travel industry. His past experience includes key management positions with Marriott Hotels, Radisson Hotels and the American Hotel and Motel Association. As a certified hotel administrator Stuart was recently appointed to the marketing committee of the educational institute of that association.

Dunes clubhouse, pool, pro shop get new look

The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club is taking on a new look. First came the addition of the back nine last summer, and now the clubhouse, pool area and golf pro shop are undergoing extensive remodeling.

"We've turned the corner," general manager Al Rosen said last week. "Now we can offer all of the services people would expect at a major country club and golf course."

Seating capacity in the dining area will double when the renovations are complete, providing about 70 seats for breakfast and lunch dining.

"The atmosphere will remain casual, and diners will enjoy the golf course view," Rosen said. "It will be a nice facility. Now it's not just a case of having to make do with what we had."

A separate lounge seating 48 people will have a big screen TV and video equipment to record and show various sports events that take place at the club.

"We've put the lounge where the old party room used to be," Rosen said.

Also, the pool area has been upgraded with new lounge furniture, tables and umbrellas.

And updated golf equipment and men's and women's fashions will be featured in the 2,000-square-foot pro shop that was completed last Friday. "It's fantastic," golf pro Pat Flinn said about the shop that is twice the size of the previous shop.

"We've gone from a little old garage to a classy place," Flinn laughed. The primary reason for the expansion, Flinn added, was to make room to move around and to display golf equipment.

Another golf-related addition includes an aquarange — a driving range where floating golf balls are hit from land into water — for a teaching and practice area.

"This has been pretty successful so far," Flinn said. "It's already getting a lot of use."

The Dunes, owned by Mariner Properties and managed by Marquis, recently became a semi-private club,

offering additional privileges to members as well as public access to golf and tennis.



The Dunes general manager Al Rosen in the clubhouse that is being remodeled. Photo by Mark Johnson.

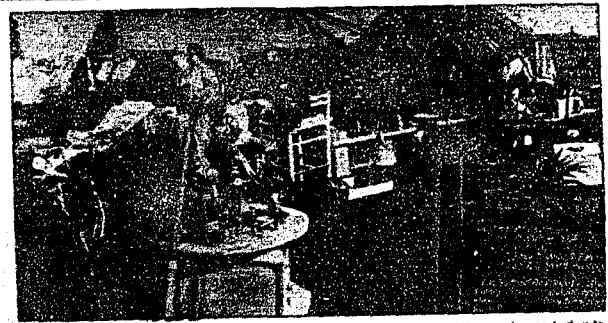
CLUB NEWS

Girl Scouts gear up for cookie sales

Members of Sanibel Brownie Troop No. 22 and Junior Troop No. 319 will be taking cookie orders at island shopping centers through Feb. 4. Direct sales will begin Feb. 24 and run through Mar. 10.

The cookies will sell for \$1.75 per box. The Sanibel troops will retain 20 cents of every box sold.

Last year's sales netted more than \$900 for Sanibel's two Brownie, one Junior and one Cadette troops. The 40 scouts participating sold 379 cases of 4,549 boxes of cookies.



Sanibel and Captiva Girl Scouts are well on their way to *Discover World for 'Vacationers'* in March after they raised more than \$250 from their garage sale Jan. 21 and 22 at Aunt Frances Flowers

Plants and Gifts shop. The scouts are trying to raise the needed \$1,190 through the garage sale, an island clean-up and cookie sales. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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Tally completed from 1983 bird count

On Saturday, Dec. 17, 1983, 79 members of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society counted 14,538 birds representing 124 species on the two islands and in adjacent waters.

The total number of species sighted was five more than were seen in the 1982 count, but the total number of birds seen was 7,885 less. The robins and yellow-rumped warblers had not arrived in time for the count this year, which accounts for the decline in total number seen.

Unusual sightings this year include: nine bald eagles, one broad-winged hawk, one peregrine falcon, three merlins, 15 kinglets, seven Bonaparte's gulls, two little terns, one common tern, one gull-billed tern, one mangrove cuckoo, one gray kingbird, one ruby-crowned kinglet, one Tennessee warbler, one orange-crowned warbler, one Nashville warbler and one Connecticut warbler.

Participants this year were: Mary Amatore, Albert and Virginia Baerrens, Griffing and Jane Bancroft, Emily Barefield, Robert Barrett, Ann and Jim Bone, Sterling Brackett, Ann Bruning, Clare and John Buckley, Abbott and Betty Byfield, Charlotte Carrington, Marian Chapman, Jenette Clegg, George Cooley, K.C. and Mary Emerson, Bill and Millie Ford, Anne Gibson, Florence Glass, Underwood Graham, Ruth Crandon, Joe Higgins, Blair Hill, Fred and Lou Hill, Bill and Thelma Horne, Elizabeth and Philip Holden, Hugh and Myrtle Irwin, Hilda Krause, Alice Kylio, Barbara and John Lester, Edith Levy, Coarad

Lickel, Bud and Virginia Loomis, Bill and Wilma Martin, Jesse and Matty Mathiessen, David Meardon, Al Milliken, Lorimer Moe, Joe Morgan, Deborah and Steve Phillips, Doris and Steve Piert, Nancy Richardson, Sybil Huble, Hilda Rush, Bud and Kathy Ryckman, Alvah Sanborn, Billie and F.M. Saxinger, Fred Schlap, Tom Sharp, Emily Shields, Bryan Stewart, Rose and Tom Timmer, Sarita Van-Vleck, Helen and Bill Webb, Marion Wessell, Janie and Mark Westall, Ray and Theresa Zacek.

The birds they logged included: common loon, 35; horned grebe, 23; pied-billed grebe, 70; white pelican, 53; brown pelican, 747; double-crested cormorant, 606; anhinga, 239; cormorant, 606; anhinga, 239; great blue magnificent frigatebird, 26; great blue snowy egret, 204; little blue heron, 168; roseate spoonbill, 17; white ibis, 901; mottled duck, 51; American wigeon, blue-winged teal, 155; northern shoveler, 4; lesser scaup, 19; hooded merganser, 105; turkey vulture, 332; black vulture, 110; sharp-shinned hawk, 79; broad-winged hawk, 1; bald eagle, 9; marsh hawk, 4; osprey, 129; peregrine falcon, 1; merlin, 3; American kestrel, 45; king rail, 13; common gallinule, 154; American coot, 173; American

oystercatcher, 4; black-bellied plover, 140; piping plover, 4; snowy plover, 3; semipalmated plover, 14; Wilson's plover, 3; killdeer, 26; ruddy turnstone, 290; spotted sandpiper, 26; willet, 293; greater yellowlegs, 7; lesser yellowlegs, 2; short-billed dowitcher, 12; red knot, 178; dunlin, 329; sandpiper, 141; least sandpiper, 185; western sandpiper, 60; herring gull, 39; ring-billed gull, 539; laughing gull, 1,125; Bonaparte's gull, 7; least tern, 102; common tern, 1; Forster's tern, 102; sandwich tern, 287; royal tern, 623; black skimmer, 90; white winged dove, 1; mourning dove, 51; ground dove, 90; mangrove cuckoo, 1; smooth-billed ant, 9; barn owl, 9; screech owl, 6; belted kingfisher, 92; common flicker, 90; pileated woodpecker, 40; red-bellied sapsucker, 11; gray 199; yellow-bellied sapsucker, 11; great crested flycatcher, 12; mockingbird, 110; gray catbird, 27; brown thrasher, 6; American robin, 110; blue-gray gnatcatcher, 97; ruby-crowned kinglet, 1; starting, 288; 3; Tennessee warbler, 1; orange-crowned warbler, 1; Nashville warbler, 1; yellow-rumped warbler, 50; yellow-throated warbler, 91; ovenbird, 1; common warbling vireo, 10; house sparrow, 46; marsh hawk, 4; osprey, 129; peregrine falcon, 1; merlin, 3; American kestrel, 45; king rail, 13; common gallinule, 154; American coot, 173; American

rufous-sided towhee, 8; Savannah sparrow, 2; great-horned owl, 2; gull-billed tern, 1; Connecticut warbler, 1.



BUSINESS NEWS

Remodeling, expansion means more fun for Unicorn Shop proprietors

The Unicorn Shop in Palm Ridge Place has been remodeled and expanded to twice its original size.

Twice the space means twice the fun for owners Jay Halcrow and John Thompson experimenting with what to display in the unique gift store, whether it's stuffed Florida panthers or silk wear by Island designer Labja.

The store is a resurrection of the 1960's style boutique, Halcrow says. "It seems retailing was a lot more fun back then," she adds. "Stores were all so vastly different."

Halcrow and Thompson have tried to make their store different by filling it with a mixture of clothes, gifts, antiques, collectibles and even penny candy. Halcrow obviously has fun with her store. "I love the contemporary look and fun fashions," she says. Her partner likes the country look. They play around with different juxtapositions that the two styles invariably create.

"We often buy things to cause comment," Halcrow admits.

Both partners bring to the Unicorn shop appropriate backgrounds for retail display. Halcrow was a fashion promotions director at Burdette's, and Thompson was a display director for Saks in Florida before the two became partners in their Sanibel business.



The Unicorn Shop partners Jay Halcrow and John Thompson. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Burdette Marketing and Communications staff expanded

Continuing client growth and progress have resulted in new appointments at Burdette Marketing and Communications, an advertising agency based in Fort Myers.

Chuck Burdette has taken a full-time role as account executive, directing the advertising for Michigan Homes, Jan Crystals, and Sarlo Power Mowers. The founder and former owner of Burdette Advertising, Burdette is a Silver Award recipient in recognition of his outstanding performance in the Florida advertising industry. Ken Gooderham, formerly design director and production manager with Sunbelt Publishing Co., has been named production coordinator for the marketing agency. Pat Osenkowski is the office manager.

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POLICE BEAT

3 p.m.

Toll booth workers notified police that a brown Chevrolet had gone through the toll gate without paying around 11 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18. A license check showed the car had been rented from Three Star grocery to a Sanibel man. The man was contacted and told police his son had driven through the toll plaza. He agreed to return to the toll gate and pay the toll. No further action was necessary.

Two ladders valued at \$125 were reported missing from a construction site in the Danes Thursday morning, Jan. 19. A six-foot step ladder and 32-foot aluminum extension ladder were taken from under a house sometime between 5:45 p.m. Jan. 18 and 11 a.m. Jan. 19.

Police charged a Fort Myers man with prostitution after an investigation Thursday afternoon, Jan. 19. Since October police have watched the man's restroom at the Lighthouse beach after receiving several complaints about men soliciting sexual activity from other men in the restroom.

Last week an officer on routine patrol discovered a note on the restroom wall inviting any interested men back to the restroom between noon and 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19. A tapping foot would serve as the "code" and anyone who wrote the note and anyone who wanted to respond.

A plainclothes policeman went to the restroom at the designated time and followed the directions in the note. Soon the man agreed to oral sex in the restroom, where he said it was safe because he had done it there before. The officer then arrested George Benjamin Henderson, 55, of Route 5, Fort Myers. Henderson admitted

writing the note and other similar ones. He was charged and taken to Lee County Jail.

Police responded to a Sabal Drive home around midnight Monday, Jan. 23, after a woman reported someone was in the storage area under the house. Two officers investigated and found an open door but no one suspicious.

An employee at Blind Pass Cottages told police several feral cats had made their home under the cottages and were lighting at night, keeping guests awake. Police advised the woman that the cost of removing the cats was prohibitive. They suggested that the women either install chicken wire around the bottom of the cottages or get a dog to discourage the cats.

A case of champagne, a case of Michelob Light, two six-packs of Heinek and a case of New York strip steaks were reported stolen from the Lighthouse Cafe early Wednesday morning, Jan. 25.

Investigating officers followed footprints outside the restaurant to a home at 404 Anhinga Drive. Further investigation led to the arrest of one resident of the house and another Sanibel man.

Christopher Allen Primeau, 17, of Anhinga Drive, and Michael Wayne Mellat, 17, of 1844 Bunting Lane, each were charged with three counts of burglary and one count of grand theft in connection with the incident.

They admitted to police they made three trips to the cafe and removed numerous food items. All of the stolen food was recovered from the house on Anhinga Drive.

Michael Joseph Primeau of 434 Anhinga Drive was arrested for

misdeemeanor possession of marijuana and paraphernalia Wednesday morning, Jan. 25. Police found Primeau inside the F&B Oyster House before the restaurant opened.

A Sanibel-Captiva Road woman and her husband were arrested Wednesday night, Jan. 25, after an investigation of theft of cash from a gift store at Olde Sanibel Shoppes.

Michele Ann Welsh, 19, was charged with grand theft after police discovered she had failed to record numerous transactions in the cash register and instead kept the money from the sales for herself.

The owner of the store became suspicious when sales dropped considerably after Welsh began working there.

Two plainclothes police purchased three items at the store during the business day Wednesday and paid for them with marked cash. When they returned that night to audit the cash register the money was not in the drawer.

Welsh's husband, Christopher Lee Welsh, 27, was at the store to pick her up when police announced they would audit the drawer. He became angry and allegedly struck out at one of the officers. Welsh was charged with assault on a police officer. Both Michele and Christopher Welsh were taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Mansfield, Ohio, man complained about noise from a Jet ski near the beach in front of the Hilton Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25. Police found a Sanibel man loading the ski on a cart on the beach and warned him that the Jet ski must be operated at least 100 yards from shore in order to comply with the city's noise ordinance. No

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Sanibel sergeant accepted to Southern Police Institute

By Cindy Chalmer

Sanibel Sgt. Lew Phillips has been accepted to the Southern Police Institute of the University of Louisville, Ky. He will attend classes with 30 other of the country's top law enforcement officials Feb. 13 through May 13.

The nationally-recognized SPI program includes 15 senior level college hours of classes in police management, Constitutional law, line supervision, budgeting and other administrative duties.

Phillips joined the Sanibel Police Department as an officer in October 1975 and was promoted to sergeant in October 1981.

The Fort Myers News-Press named him Lawman

of the Year in 1978 for his part in seizing more than 4,000 pounds of marijuana from a truck and two vans on Sanibel. He has been nominated for the award several other times for actions ranging from saving a woman's life at a local restaurant and solving burglaries on the island.

Phillips now supervises the day shift at the police department and heads the SPD Investigative division that was formed in early 1983.

The Danville, Ky., native and his wife, Sgt. Kathleen Kelley Phillips, a wildlife inspector with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, live just off Sanibel with their two children, Tara, 13, and Lew III, 7.



Sgt. Lew Phillips

Police Beat

further action was necessary.

Police attempted an attempted break-in at a house on Joewood Drive Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. An alarm went off and alerted neighbors, who notified police. Fry marks were found around a door, but no entry was gained.

A 10-speed bicycle valued at \$180 was reported missing from Jerry's Shopping Center Wednesday night, Jan. 25. The Huffy bicycle was black with a red stripe. It was taken between 9:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Several items of jewelry valued at \$7,900 were reported missing from a West Gulf Drive home Thursday morning, Jan. 26. Police found no signs of forced entry to the house.

Two firelight glasses and a lantern globe valued at \$48 were reported missing from the Pirates Den at Jerry's Shopping Center Thursday

morning, Jan. 26.

A Fort Myers man reported \$25-\$30 was missing from a vending machine at the Ramada Inn Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26. The back door of the machine had been forced open and the cash drawer removed.

Two purses and several pieces of jewelry valued at \$1,477 were reported stolen from a car that was parked at the Lighthouse beach between 12:45 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26. The items belonged to two Euclid, Ohio, women. Police lifted fingerprints from the car door that was forced open.

Almost \$30 in cash was reported missing from the Pirates Den at Jerry's Shopping Center Thursday evening, Jan. 26.

Police arrested a New York City woman for disorderly intoxication after they were called to a room at the Sundial Thursday evening, Jan. 26.

Marjorie Neyland, 47, of 61 Horachio St., New York, was fighting with another woman in the room when police arrived. She refused to leave the woman alone when police tried to administer first aid. She was arrested and taken to the Lee County Jail.

Correction: It was reported in last week's Police Beat that Sanibel

resident Harry Frederick Jordan, who was arrested for obstruction of justice Jan. 13, also was wanted by U.S. Army officials for eloping from Leavenworth.

An Army official had provided that incorrect information to police, who included it in their report. Jordan is not wanted by the Army for any violation.

Wanted: Theory on whereabouts of stolen Einstein sailboat

Sanibel and Lee County law enforcement officials are asking area boaters to be on the lookout for a classic yawl sailboat that was stolen from the Clearwater City Marina Dec. 1, 1983. The yawl once belonged to Albert Einstein.

The boat was reportedly seen in Captiva waters shortly after it was

stolen. Named "Relativity," the 1925 boat is 49 feet long and has an oak frame and mahogany planking on 12-inch centers with bronze fastenings. It is valued at \$35,000.

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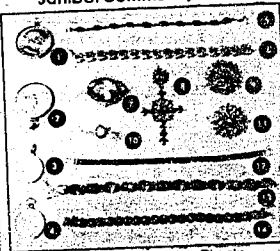
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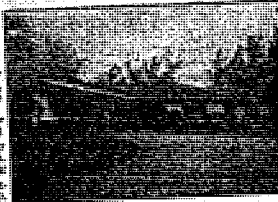


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Poor weather keeps shellers off the beach for 1984 Shell Count

Inclement weather kept most shellers inside Saturday, Jan. 21, during the 1984 Annual Sanibel and Captiva Shell Count. Participating shellers reported conditions were very poor because the double star low tide-double star high tide swept the beaches clean.

Only 39 shellers participated, compared with 60 last year and 71 in 1982. They collected 132 mollusk species this year, 12 of which were new to the list. A total of 132 mollusk and other species were collected. Twenty species that are on the official list were not found during the count.

The top collector this year was Helen Greider, who brought 35 shells back to the Sanibel Community Association hall. Next were Ralph

Moure, 75; Louise Baldwin, 69; Amy Meyer and Charles Conklin, 61 each; Harry Baldwin, 57; Alice Anders, 55; and Bob Sipprell, 46.

Two shellers covered the Causeway beaches; two covered the bay side of Dixie Beach Road to the Lighthouse; two covered the gulf beach from the Lighthouse to Tarpon Bay Road; and 23 from Tarpon Bay Road to Blind Pass. No one covered Captiva this year.

Species added to the shell count list this year were the Caribbean oyster, the crossed tellin, the pike cerith, the red murex, the great heart cockle, the purple sennet, the Tellus wendletrap, the Gulf oyster drill, the false angel wing, the wood piddock, the trellis wendletrap and the false drill.



Mona Lu Smoker, 10, changed the luck for her Honey Brook, Penn., family last week when she found this fine Junonia specimen. The Smokers have visited the islands since 1963, and no one in the family had found a Junonia until Mona Lu.

She found the prized shell on the family's second day on Sanibel this year. To keep the memory alive, the Smokers plan to highlight the Junonia in the shell museum they've set up in Pennsylvania. Photo by Scott Martell.

Shell fair seeks students to work live specimen aquariums

Fifth graders at Sanibel Elementary School are encouraged to submit letters to the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club explaining the aquariums they would like to work in the upcoming 47th Annual Sanibel Shell Fair.

The following are excerpts from letters recently received: Tom Smith: "I am interested in

showing a seahorse, an octopus or crabs during the Shell Fair. I have learned that the octopus has pinchers with which he eats. They are located under his head. I have also learned that the decorated crab decorates himself for camouflage. I have learned that the live side is on the gulf and the dead side is on the bay."

Tony Pribble: "I would like to work at the crab tank. I learned the names of the crabs and what they eat, and I can tell which claw is the feeder and the fighting claw."

Laura Frankenhed: "I enjoyed our study of shells. The seahorse and the king's crown are interesting. But I especially liked the starfish. After you

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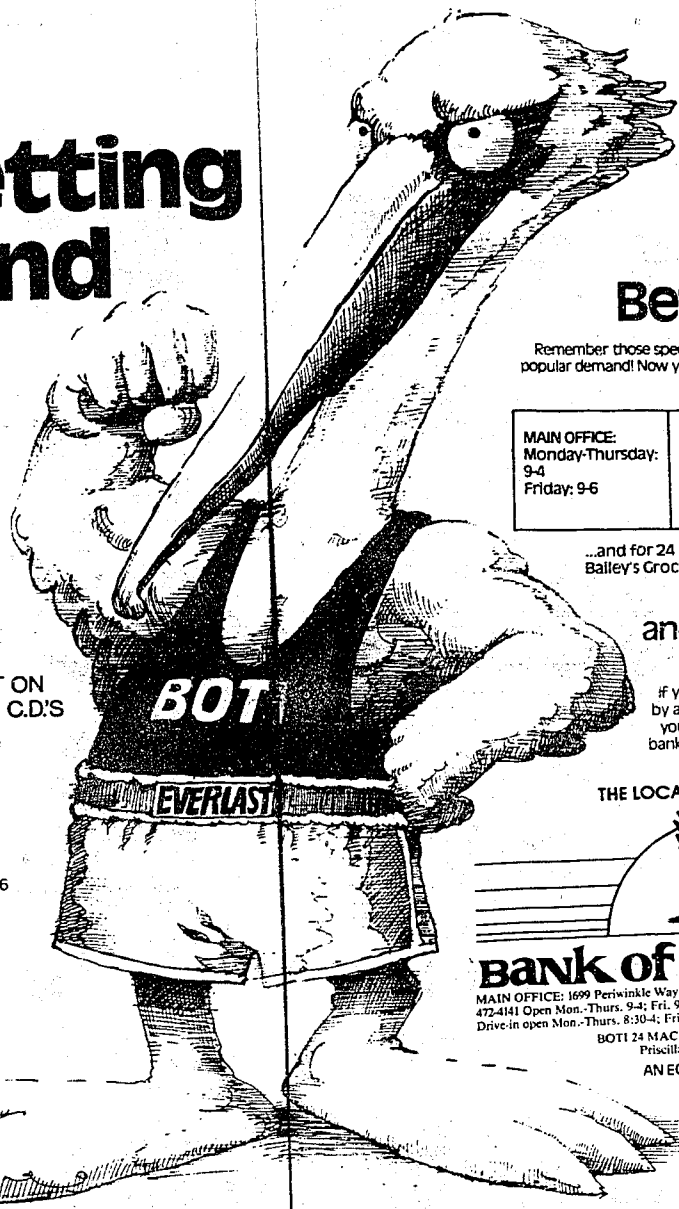
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AN EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Howe warns of future complications with bridge issue

By Paul Howe

There seems to be a vexing uncertainty in our City Council as just how to cope with the perennial Causeway bascule bridge opening-closing dilemma. In historical perspective, the conflict between boaters and motorists began in the late 1950s, when the rapidity of a zealous Sanibel land developer successfully meshed with the development-oriented attitudes of federal, state and Lee County officials. The result was the authorization of the Causeway construction — despite vigorous legislative and legalistic wrangling by a significant segment of our barrier island population.

Close-fisted planning by the project's advocates produced the facility's sole low-level, movable bascule bridge over what was then a direct navigation channel leading to the Intracoastal Waterway from the south. (Such a Okeechobee Waterways from the south.) It was then intimated that those improvements would be required for any restoration of the Causeway occasioned by a similar disaster. To ignore such warnings would be like sticking out heads in the sand.

The financial vehicle for achieving such "improvements" currently is available to the County Commission in Section 150 of its bond resolution. It provides for the continuing issuance of additional party bonds so long as the Causeway's net annual revenues will produce at least 25 percent more than the maximum bond service requirements. That open-end system should do the trick.

With such a financing vehicle now so readily available to the County Commission to continue the flow of dollars to help fund other county-wide capital projects, it is unrealistic to expect them to surrender such a lucrative source to Sanibel in exchange for a meager one-shot purchase price that might be available to the city.

It is equally unrealistic to expect the commission to voluntarily surrender to the city the politically desirable total control over the Causeway toll rates. Without that control, however, the city's justification for purchasing the facility would indeed evaporate. It is imperative, therefore, that the city obtain a binding commitment from the county at that point before contracting any consultants to conduct other feasibility studies.

It seems also essential for our city fathers to recognize that fledgling Sanibel has not the borrowing history and financial resources of the much older Lee County, so does not enjoy the same acceptance for a relatively low interest rate on bond issues.

Further, because the city's sources of revenue other than the ad valorem property tax largely have been pledged for other loans, it is likely that the bond underwriters for the substantial amount necessary to buy the Causeway would require an additional pledge of the property tax as security. That pledge could only be made after approval by the city's voters in a referendum. Such approval is questionable.

The local daily press recently reminded the Metropolitan Planning Organization of the mandated prohibition placed on putting projects into the MPO's long range plan unless prospective funding is identified. That message also sagely advised: "If the taxpayers are not in the least willing to bear the financial burden, then the idea has no place in a realistic plan."

That advice given to the MPO should be heeded by Sanibel's City Council. A series of open hearings on any city-county proposal affecting the future of the Causeway should be held to obtain the reactions of the voting public to its acceptability. Those public reactions should be the council's guiding light for official action.

There are also have been privately expressed that the proposed replacement bridge would create irreparable pressure on the Lee County Commission to four-lane it and the entire Causeway. That action, if not accompanied by a prohibitive increase in toll rates, could flood the Islands with



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Sanibel Hilton	9
Cocquina Beach condo	10
Tamada Inn	11
Sanibel Sixta condo	12
Sundial resort	13
Signal Inn	14
Casa Ybel resort	16
Tarpon Bay Road	17
Nutmeg House	18
Island Inn	19
Beachview Cottages	20
Timbers restaurant	22
Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation	24
Idle Sanibel	25

Batley's	26
B-Hive	30
Periwinkle Place	33
Tahitian Gardens	40
Bank of the Islands	42
Cafe Orleans	43
Gibby's restaurant	47
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CLUB NEWS

Nurse will address businesswomen about stress

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Beachview Country Club. Program chairman Jay Halecrow reported the speaker at the Feb. 9 meeting will be Cheryl Nelson, who will present a discussion on stress management and preventive medicine for women. Nelson's background includes instructing nursing at the

University of Pittsburgh and working as the public health-head nurse at Bellevue New York University "Pediatric Project" at Bellevue Hospital Center, New York, N.Y. She has served as staff nurse at Wilson Army Hospital, Fort Dix, N.J., and Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky.

Any woman who is gainfully employed in the Sanibel-Captiva area is invited to attend the ABWA meetings. For reservations call Fiorene Higgins, 472-6900, days, and 482-3786, evenings.

Information on membership can be obtained from Eleonore Bouwman, 472-1222, days, and 463-0956, evenings.

Christian women arrange Valentine luncheon

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Sundial.

A performance by the 21-member concert choir of young men and women from the Evangelical

Christian High School in Fort Myers will highlight the "Be My Valentine" luncheon.

Helen Modjeska of Peoria, Ill., will be the speaker. Club pianist Olive Ritter will furnish musical entertainment.

All visitors and residents are welcome. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Audrey, 461-1864, or Irva, 472-4275. Free babysitting service is available by calling Marge, 472-3087.

If you find you cannot attend after you make reservations please call 461-1864 to cancel.

Kiwianians announce spaghetti dinner plans

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its annual spaghetti dinner from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Excursion is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Tickets are available from any Kiwanian, at the Bank of the Islands or at the door the day of the dinner.

The spaghetti dinner is the Kiwanians major fund raiser of the year. All proceeds are returned to the community by way of the many service projects club members do all year long.

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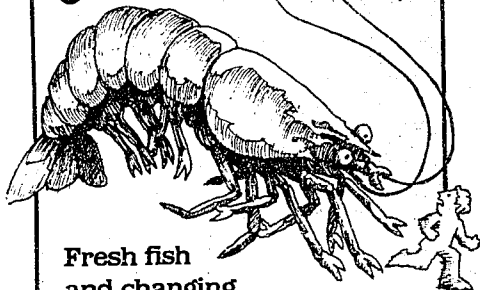
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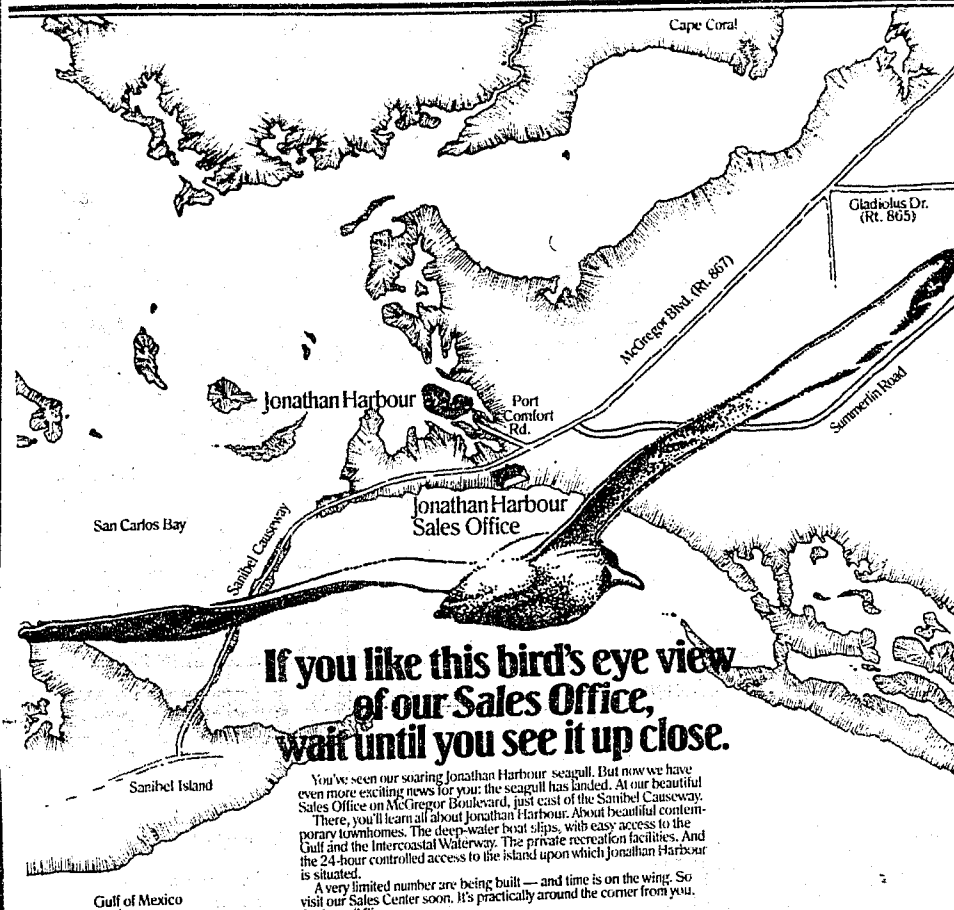


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Goss keeps promise for better county-city communication from page 1

Such development will have "an incredible impact on Sanibel," he said. Goss said he was pleased at recent contacts made by the county's Land Use Coordinating Committee with the Sanibel City Council. He said a gigantic effort is being made to finalize by September the county's review of the comprehensive land use plan.

He shared the council's skepticism of county planners' assurance that development of the Summerlin Road corridor will not adversely affect Sanibel's evacuation life line. He added he is "uncomfortable" with the way zoning is going in that area with "tomato fields being turned into shopping centers."

"And with the political realities as

they are, if I do what I think is right — and I will — there's not much chance of my being around after November," Goss admitted frankly. His term on the commission expires in November, and he said he has not yet decided whether to run for election.

Other areas Goss covered were:
•Causeway islands — "Plans for their recreational use are expensive and over ambitious for now and still in the formative stages. The huge rocks are being stored for use to repair the road on Captiva and not to combat the obvious erosion on the spoil islands," he said.

Councilman Louise Johnson urged that the recreational development be kept "simple and low key."
 Councilman Bill Hagerup com-

plained of cars passing on the right and suggested that signs be placed directing the right lane's use for slower traffic only.

Mayor Fred Valtin said strict enforcement of the 35 mph speed limit and giving tickets is the answer to the problem.

•Bike path on Causeway — "To mix bicycles with speeding cars that are constantly changing lanes is asking for trouble. One possibility is to require cyclists to walk their bikes across the bridge spans," Goss said.

•Drawbridge opening — "It's a long process to get the Coast Guard to change the county permit that calls for opening on boaters' demand. If the facts warrant we could start the process," he said.

Wisher said changing to a scheduled bridge opening is a long procedure that would require traffic studies to produce data.

•Bowman's Beach — "A users fee will not be initiated this year and will await completion of more amenities (additional parking and restrooms). The new county ordinance prohibiting drinking alcoholic beverages in public places does not apply to Sanibel city beaches. There was already a ban on drinking in all county parks. The ordinance needs to be cleaned up," he said. Goss voted against the ordinance.

•Captiva Erosion Prevention District — "The county is supporting the

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Goss keeps promise continued

district's plans for renourishing the beach and has committed funds. But Sanibel's participation is needed before the county approves anything. Sanibel should be pricy to what's going on on both sides (CEPD and the county)," he concluded.

Valtin informed Goss that the city has not taken a stand one way or the other on the renourishment but is awaiting an independent engineering report on the possible effect of the proposed extension of the Blind Pass groin on Sanibel's shoreline before making a decision.

"The council has objected to CEPD's project to install six perpendicular sand core filters until more information on their effect on Sanibel beaches is made available," Valtin

added.
•Causeway boat ramp — Goss assured the council that if there were any changes in the city-approved plan for a simple, rustic boat launching facility that "will turn it into the Taj Mahal, we'll kill it."

Assistant City Manager Gary Price said there are no changes in the plans for the boat ramp. He added construction can begin as soon as the state releases the funds.

•Dual taxation — "The county's position is that there is no tremendous disparity," Goss said. "If Kellos and Associates had used the actual sales tax revenue figure there would be none. The only areas of conflict are the Sheriff's Department and the Parks and Recreation Department. Even-

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Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss

tually we'll probably have to sit down and talk with the cities about anything considered unfair."

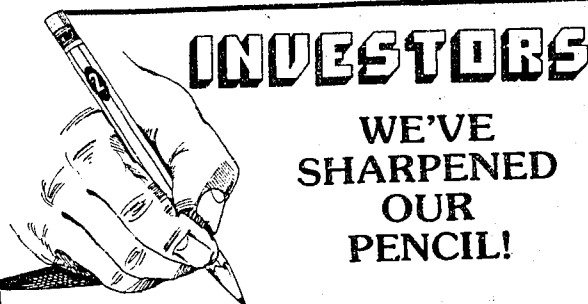
•Gasoline tax — "I predict the gas tax will pass this year. The county needs it — has to have it — because our needs are so far ahead of budgeted revenue."

But in general Goss said the county's fiscal condition is "healthy — getting better and more solid than a year ago."

Goss said he would look into complaints from two Sanibel residents that the Lee County Health Department is "selling Sanibel short."

Henry Shelton pointed out that there is no way the department's 14 inspectors can cover 18 types of facilities county wide.

Wisher said beginning Feb. 1 the health department will assign one person as a liaison to deal with Sanibel.



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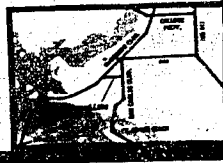
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Refuge officials want to pave Visitor Center parking lot from page 1

to cut down on the sand and dirt tracked in the Visitor Center from the present shell-based parking lot. Paving has been one of the options discussed.

Board members George Campbell and Ann Winterbotham both said they

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Mark "Bird" Westall

oppose the paving plan. "If we let it happen here, it could happen elsewhere in the future," Campbell said. He frowned and added that a previous refuge manager had desired to pave the wildlife drive.

Winterbotham, former chairman of the Sanibel Planning Commission, added she has been philosophically opposed to paving areas of Sanibel for the past nine years.

Calvin Brown, who is the Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA) representative on the advisory board, originally opposed the paving. But he said last week he has changed his mind and now supports the refuge's plan.

"They've got an impossible

situation, and paving seems to be the best way to handle it," Brown said.

Mark "Bird" Westall said he felt very strongly against paving the wildlife drive, but not about paving the parking lot at the Visitor Center.

"As far as I'm concerned it's pretty much like Bailey's parking lot there already," Westall added.

High stressed that paving the less than one-tenth of an acre lot is not phase one of a paving plan.

"This is it," High said, adding he strongly opposes any plans to asphalt the wildlife drive.

High said he would apply for money for the project from the Accelerated Rehabilitation Maintenance Management fund, which was set up to

bring various federal facilities up to par.

"The money has been set aside for projects like ours which couldn't be done in our regular budget," High said, adding he feels strongly that the paving is necessary.

His first point is that increasing usage of the Visitor Center will create more wear and tear as visitors track in sand and gravel from the unpaved lot. Last year, 66,000 people entered the center.

"We've had complaints from the public and from higher-ups in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service," High said. "They say we've got a good operation

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Refuge officials want to pave

except for the rugs. It's also a distraction to the exhibits when the floors present such a bad appearance," High said that the necessary cleaning is taxing the refuge staff.

"Other than wear and tear and appearance," High said, "it will take a half day a week. If their time is freed from cleaning they could be out doing habitat management."

High also said the initial intent for the parking lot was that it be paved.

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Therefore, curbs are already in place and the ground is already compacted. All that is required to finish the project is two inches of pavement atop the existing lot.

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Calvin Brown

Duplicate bridge scores

Eleven tables played duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association hall Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26. The results were:

North-South
1. Millie Chapman and Virginia Ehret
2. Helen Quimby and Dorothy Startzman
3. Mary Lou and Cliff Acker

East-West
1. Adele and Jack Stark
2. Helen and George Hammes
3. Virginia Reeves and Cal Greene.

The next Thursday game will begin at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday, Feb. 9. For more information call Sterling Bassett, 472-0225.

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bridge at the Sanibel Community Association hall Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26. The results were:

North-South
1. Harriet and Don MacKinnon
2. Mary Lou and Cliff Acker
3. Hilda and John Pollack

East-West
1. (Tie) Earla Carson and Dorothy Startzman
2. Alaine and Herman Jase
3. Ruth and Clarence Frank

The next Friday game will begin at 7:30 p.m. next Friday, Feb. 10. For more information call Martha Hollis, 481-1222.

There are no games this week because of the arts and crafts show at the community association hall this weekend.



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LIBRARY REPORTS

Learn fun facts about Florida at Sanibel Library

By Mildred Chamberlin
Reference Librarian,
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Do you know that Florida's population is growing at the rate of 7,000 people a week, and the number of motor vehicles is increasing by 5,271 a week? Or did you know Florida has more coastline than any other state except Alaska? Or that Florida has the second largest freshwater lake in the country?

From what state do most Florida visitors come? What is the most popular destination? What things do people like most about Florida?

These questions and many more can be answered in books in the reference

department of the Sanibel Public Library. A few of them are described here.

Florida Almanac 1983-84 edited by Del Marth and Martha Marth -- Information about the geography, history, government officials, various state departments, bar associations, law libraries, state symbols, state agencies, lighthouses and parks is included in this fifth edition of an indispensable source of Florida information. The text is interspersed with black and white photographs and clear, detailed county maps.

Florida Handbook 1983-84 compiled by Allen Morris -- This book covers much of the same information as the

Florida Almanac but includes much more historical background. It is more than a factual guide. Many of the illustrations add to the interest. The illustrations add to the interest. The governors of the state from 1821 to the present are described fully. Each detailed biography includes a photograph. A section on "Florida Literature: Where does it begin and end?" covers such authors as Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, Margery Stoneman Douglas and Frank Slaughter. It is supplemented by a Florida Book List for further reading.

Florida Statistical Abstract published by Bureau of Economic and

Business Research, College of Business Administration, University of Florida, Gainesville -- The purpose of the **Statistical Abstract** are (1) to describe the manifold dimensions of the Florida system in quantitative terms, (2) to measure the changes that have taken place over time, (3) to compare the economic and social attainments of sub-areas within the state, (4) to indicate the relationship of Florida's activities to those in other states and in the nation as a whole.

The Abstract covers such subjects as human resources, i.e. population, and a pictorial description of "how a bill becomes a law."

Florida House of Representatives 1983-1984 -- This pamphlet presents similar information to the Senate publication but in a more informal way. It does not contain a lengthy biography of each member but just his name and district he represents. There is more information about the structure and how the Legislature functions. Explanations of such expressions as "lay on the table," "waive the rules," and "move the previous questions" are given. Both pamphlets contain some beautiful color photographs.

Governmental Guide, Florida Edition -- This publication contains lists of many government officials at the state, district and county levels.

In addition to these books in the reference department, there is a section in the main library called "The Florida Shelf." This has expanded into several shelves which hold many books on Florida including fiction and biographies and innumerable pamphlets on natural resources, environment, government and the regional airport. These can be borrowed for a two-week period.

If you cannot find what you want on this subject, do not hesitate to ask for help.

The volunteer assistants will be happy to help you. The library is on Palm Ridge Road next to the Fire House and is open daily except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Books needed for sale at fair

Paperback, hardback, long or short, new or old -- The Sanibel Public Library needs books for its annual book sale that will be held during the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club Arts and Crafts Fair Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4, at the Sanibel Community Association Hall.

Library workers will gladly receive books at the library on Palm Ridge Road. If you cannot get your books to the library, volunteers will pick them up. Call Barbara Toomey, 472-2470, for arrangements.



Library report continued

housing, education, income; physical resources, i.e. geography, agriculture, construction, manufacturing, power and energy; public resources, i.e. government and elections, courts and law enforcement, government finance and employment. It is published annually, so statistics are up-to-date.

Florida Senate 1983-84 -- Everything you ever wanted to know about the Senate and its members is included in this pamphlet. A lengthy biography of each member includes his education, affiliations, legislative service, highlights of his career, military service and address. The pamphlet also contains a large organization chart of each committee with its members; a list of presidents of the Senate since 1838; a lengthy explanation of the duties and powers of

the Senate; and a pictorial description of "how a bill becomes a law."

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An eye for the Islands from page 4A

off-island chain.

At the end of Periwinkle Way, regular visitors will be prepared for an expanded and modernized Bailey's (another venerable Island landmark). After all, they endured the noise and inconvenience of major renovation during the very height of the 1983 Season! Now, the entrance has made a 90-degree turn, and the Island Cinema

(following levitation and relocation) is back in business.

Finally, Periwinkle Way ends at Olde Sanibel (an "olde" that is certainly not medieval in character, and not all that old, either). However, one has to admit that this shopping center has successfully recreated the Island architecture of a bygone era.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Commission okays chainlink fence in Water Shadows subdivision

A deviation to permit a chainlink fence along side property lines of a home in Water Shadows from the front of the house to a seawall on a canal in the rear was approved unanimously by the Planning Commission last week.

Under land use plan regulations fences are not permitted within 20 feet of any open body of water.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said this restriction was intended to preserve every homeowner's view of waterways.

Walter Emmons explained to the commission that his son-in-law, William Miracle, will return to Sanibel soon and needs a fenced-in area in the

back yard for his large dog.

Neighbors Clark Newcombe and Dr. Robert Orr said the fence will not obstruct anyone's view and will not be visible from the street.

Open fences do not obstruct the view as much as boatlifts and davits, Newcombe added.

Commission Chairman Larry Simon said he hoped this problem will be recognized in the proposed new fence ordinance the Planning Department is drafting.

Commissioner Bill Read's motion to approve the deviation passed by a 4-0 vote. Commissioner Ann Wintertobman was absent from the afternoon session of the meeting.

Captran sales trailer exempted from flood elevations

Captran Resorts Vacations won Planning Commission approval to use a mobile home as a temporary sales office at its proposed Tarpon Resort Beach Club, a new 16-unit time-share complex to be constructed on West Gulf Drive at Tarpon Bay Road.

As they did for Mariner Properties' Sanibel Cottages, the commissioners exempted Captran's sales office from flood proofing regulations that would have required elevating the mobile home above the base flood elevations.

Mike Trowbridge, representing Captran, agreed to all the other staff-

recommended conditions for approval of the specific amendment required. But he objected to having to comply with floodproofing, which he said would have added \$45,000 to the cost of setting up the mobile home.

"I had expected only to have to comply with the usual tie-down regulations," Trowbridge said. "I don't want to have to elevate a mobile home any more than Mariner did."

The temporary sales office will be permitted to operate on the site for a period not to exceed one year.

But the Planning Commission can grant up to two one-year extensions if the number of on-site units still unsold warrants an extension, if the completion of the project is being diligently pursued, and if the temporary sales office has not created problems.

Rhythmic exercise classes begin at Sanibel Fitness Center

A new five-week session of Rhythmic Exercise classes will begin next Monday, Feb. 6, at the Sanibel Fitness Center behind the Burger Emporium on Periwinkle Way.

Classes are offered at beginning, moderate and advanced levels. Both men and women participate in the classes.

The "over-30" beginner's class meets Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Moderate classes are held Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Advanced classes are held Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 5:45 p.m.; and Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Advanced classes can be taken by beginning and intermediate students who will be given a less strenuous, modified version to perform at their own pace.

Fees for the five-week sessions are \$20 for one class per week, \$32 for two

classes per week, and \$44 for three classes per week. Fees are prorated for short term visitors.


In addition to the exercise classes, the Sanibel Fitness Center has an exercise equipment available for the public with no long term contracts or commitments. Until Feb. 14 the center is operating on a "by appointment only" basis in order to provide individual orientation and instruction.

The Neuromuscular Center provides neuromuscular therapy, deep muscle therapeutic massage, Shiatsu and Swedish massage at the Sanibel Fitness Center.

Also at the Fitness Center are Suncoast Promotions and Productions, a modeling and talent promotional agency, Tai Kwon Do classes are taught Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. by black belt instructor Becky Trillo.

For more information on the fitness programs, call the center, 472-4101.

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10:00 p.m.	Purdue at Northwestern	17	11:00 p.m.	UCLA at California (L)	
2	9:00 p.m.	Georgia Tech at Wake Forest (L)	18	1:30 p.m.	Maryland at Clemson (L)
11:00 p.m.	UCLA at Washington State (L)	19	3:30 p.m.	North Carolina St. at North Carolina (L)	
4	1:00 p.m.	Virginia at Duke (L)	20	7:00 p.m.	Wake Forest at Duke (L)
4:00 p.m.	Purdue at Iowa (L)	21	9:00 p.m.	Iowa at Northwestern (L)	
7:00 p.m.	Sun Belt Wild Card Game (L)	22	11:00 p.m.	USC at California (L)	
9:00 p.m.	Illinois at Northwestern (L)	23	1:00 p.m.	Ohio State at Iowa	
6	8:00 p.m.	Tennessee at LSU (L)	24	8:00 p.m.	LSU at Mississippi State (L)
10:00 p.m.	Pittsburgh at Connecticut	25	10:00 p.m.	Providence at Connecticut	
7	8:00 p.m.	St. John's at Providence (L)	26	8:00 p.m.	St. John's at Georgetown (L)
8	7:00 p.m.	Wayland at Wake Forest (L)	27	8:00 p.m.	Michigan State at Ohio State (L)
9:00 p.m.	Clemson at North Carolina State (L)	28	10:00 p.m.	Dryden at DePaul	
11:15 p.m.	Northwestern at Illinois	29	7:00 p.m.	Duke at North Carolina State (L)	
9	8:00 p.m.	North Carolina at Virginia (L)	30	9:00 p.m.	Georgia Tech at Maryland (L)
10:00 p.m.	Notre Dame at Rutgers	31	11:15 p.m.	BYU at Colorado State	
11	4:00 p.m.	Minnesota at Indiana (L)	24	7:00 p.m.	Sun Belt Wild Card Game (L)
9:00 p.m.	Michigan State at Michigan (L)	25	2:00 p.m.	Marquette at Notre Dame (L)	
12	12:00 a.m.	K. E. Louisiana at Lamar	4:00 p.m.	Illinois at Purdue (L)	
13	8:00 p.m.	Auburn at Vanderbilt (L)	9:00 p.m.	Iowa at Minnesota (L)	
10:00 p.m.	Boston College at St. John's	26	4:00 p.m.	North Carolina at Clemson (L)	
14	8:00 p.m.	Providence at Syracuse (L)	27	10:00 p.m.	Syracuse at St. John's
15	8:00 p.m.	Pittsburgh at Notre Dame (L)	28	12:30 p.m.	Kentucky at Tennessee
10:00 p.m.	Minnesota at Wisconsin	29	7:00 p.m.	Catholic at Villanova (L)	
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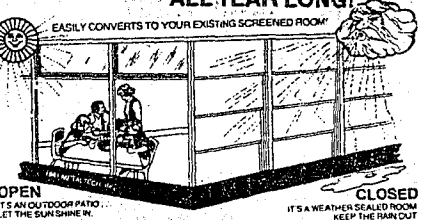
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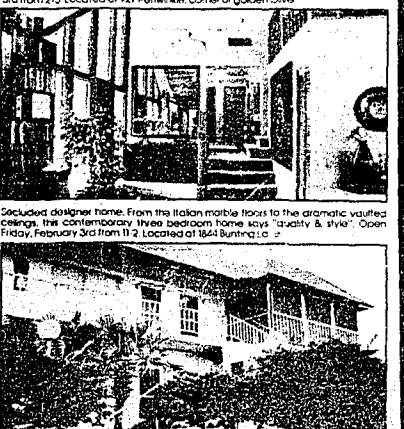
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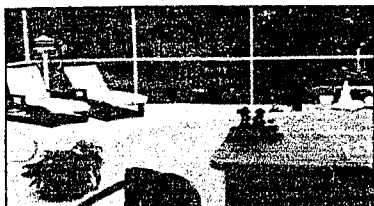


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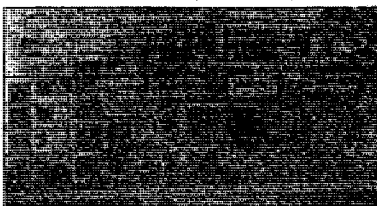


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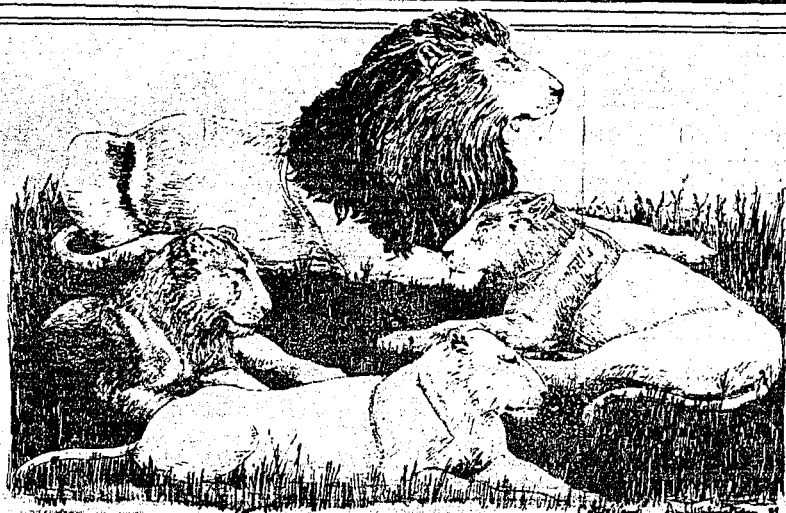
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Section B



SIMBA THE MAGNIFICENT

If you have studied your Edgar Rice Burroughs, you know 'Simba' means 'lion' in Swahili

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Westerbohm

Once in a great while, when wandering around through various habitats of the world, I have the good fortune to see the Numero Uno — the greatest and best beast of its kind.

This occurred recently in a faraway little place in the southern part of Kenya, where I had heard rumors of the most magnificent and perfect lion in modern history.

The "white hunters," who are no longer hunters, gather about their gin and tonics or their Tiger beer and reminisce about the glories of their bloody past in Kenya, where the killing of wildlife was once rampant but no longer takes place — legally, at any rate.

Although I do not agree with the life style these ancients yearn for, I do recognize their ability to judge the quality of wildlife, the natural habitats and the animal populations.

So when this blue-eyed old Hemingway-type with whom I was sharing a few moments said he had found The Greatest Lion seen in East Africa in the past 37 years, I inquired where I could see this remarkable prizewinner.

It seems most of the ex-white-hunters are now reduced to leading tourists around on camera safaris, a fate they feel demeans their macho image. Some operate tourist-oriented lodges or tent camps. All of these old-time experts agree on two things: (1) it's a damned shame they can't blast away at animals any more, and (2) Simba the Magnificent is THE most outstanding lion any of them has ever seen except for the one possible exception that was known somewhere else in Africa 37 years ago.

My Hemingway-like friend earnestly and enthusiastically described this creature as a magnificent black-maned lion with a black back patch the size of two footballs behind his great mane and a large black area on his chest, too.

He declared Simba was an absolutely perfect specimen and a joy to behold.

After that build-up I had to seek out this outstanding specimen. So with our group of Sanibel

naturalists I made the necessary arrangements to visit Simba the Magnificent in his own territory.

It seemed Simba lives in an area of reserve — not a national park — where the Maasai are still permitted to graze their herds of cattle and goats.

The Maasai are an interesting tribe, small in total number when compared with other tribes such as the Kikuyu, but influential to a degree far beyond what one would expect from their limited numbers. They are a Nilotic tribe that came south into East Africa within the last few centuries. They are nomadic herdsmen whose culture was deeply involved with the lion.

Before every young Moran, as the warriors are called, could achieve the status of manhood and join

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his peers as a full-fledged warrior, he had to kill a lion by hand, not as the great hero Hemingway would do, with a high-powered rifle.

These young boys would go after their lions with only a six-foot spear equipped with a butt that could be anchored into the ground. The man would cause the lion to charge and then would aim the blade of the anchored spear so the lion would impale himself as he leapt in an effort to kill the young warrior.

In the past, this practice was successful. One still meets Maasai warriors who say they killed lions in this fashion in their youth. But the practice is passing as with many tribal patterns in Africa, I call it the leveling of the cultures.

Why, today at a tribal dance one might see a primitive-looking painted tribesman dressed in skins and feathers but with a complicated Selko

digital watch on his wrist or a Sony shortwave radio hanging about his neck or from his earlobe loop.

Some Maasai are quite westernized and wear neckties, and one is even a cabinet minister. But even those that are westernized — doctors, dentists, game wardens — can usually be distinguished as Maasai, because their ear lobes are almost invariably perforated with great gaping holes and loops that are useful for carrying about such things as tobacco pouches, pipes, beverage bottles and safety pins. One even carried a brightly-colored orange juicer can slung in his caribee perforation.

In any case, Simba the Magnificent lives among some primitive Maasai who still graze their herds. The white hunter of the region so values "his" beautiful lion that whenever one of the lionesses of his harem kills a Maasai cow, our white hunter immediately rushes out to compensate the owner of the dead animal in order to protect Simba. This white hunter, at least, has learned to value a beautiful and very much live animal.

Upon arriving in the region where Simba the Magnificent holds court, we employed a Maasai tracker to find him for us. The man obviously knew his business because after only about five miles over rough and rutted roads and after fording a stream and sliding through the water on the rock-strewn bottom, he found Simba and his harem and all of his kids.

Simba is beautiful. He is perfect. If he were a dog in the New York Kennel Club Show, he would win the quadruple four star blue ribbon. He would certainly be "Best of Show." Numero Uno!

Here, in his niche in the veldt, he is number one. And he knows it, too. Every hair is in place as though he had just emerged from a feline beauty parlor. His jet-black mane and jet-black extensions on his back and chest are uniquely beautiful. There is much silver hair on Simba, and his countenance is one of an arrogantly satisfied male animal, acknowledged chief amongst his elegant harem of almost equally beautiful concubines.

All around this exceptional pride of lions are the

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Campbell, Winterbotham produce book on poisonous plants and animals of Florida

By Clody Chalmers
Two years of research ended last month in the publication of a book about poisonous plants and animals of Florida by Island naturalist, George Campbell. An Illustrated Guide To Some Poisonous Plants and Animals of Florida is illustrated by Ann Winterbotham.

Campbell hopes victims, their families and friends and emergency medical personnel and physicians will use the book to perhaps save lives and prevent a lot of pain and suffering.

More than half of the 175-page volume contains descriptions in lay terms and pen-and-ink renderings of 39 poisonous plants from the Fly Agaric ("Magic mushroom") to the Christmas Berry, the Oleander, the Periwinkle and the Night-blooming Jasmine.

Campbell includes information about where the plants are commonly found, the nature of their toxicity, symptoms and first aid measures for victims.

The remainder of the book addresses poisonous vertebrates and invertebrates that are found in Florida, from the single-celled red tide organism to ants and hornets, ticks and spiders, snakes, frogs, lizards, stingrays and puffertail.

Several university libraries have ordered the book for reference collections, and the Florida Native Plant Society is currently reviewing the work. It is available for purchase at McIntosh Book Shop on Sanibel and at Ives and the Golden Quill in Fort Myers.

The work has received high praises from experts

in many related fields. Some comments Campbell and Winterbotham have received to date include:

"May I now congratulate you for your attractive accomplishment... I certainly wish that it will be useful for and attractive to many of the visitors of your island."

Prof. Dr. E. Hecker
Institut für Biochemie
Heidelberg

"My congratulations to you on this opus, which clearly represents the product of much care and ingenuity. I have very little to add but was impressed with the text and the very, very fine drawings."

Dr. James Stoller
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Donald Valdes, Ph.D.
Professor of sociology
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CROW director makes case against feeding wildlife

By Holly Davies, director
Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife

Usually with the onset of winter and the tourist season we at CROW experience an increase in the number of man-related injuries suffered by wildlife. One of the problems that occurs most frequently at this time of year when so many people are fishing affects the brown pelican.

CROW has received as "patients" since the beginning of the year several pelicans with severe gular sac (pouch) lacerations. We suspect this is what happens: After a fisherman catches his limit he fillets his fish on the pier, on the dock or on his boat. He saves the nice, boneless filets for his supper or freezer and has masses of fish skeletons left behind.

One sure-fire way to get rid of them is to toss them to the greedy and waiting pelicans, which unfortunately do not discriminate between a whole fish (which their pouches and digestive systems are

designed to handle quite nicely) and a bony carcass.

A pelican picks up the carcasses from the water or catches them before they even hit the water and swallows them — or tries to.

If a fish carcass is small the pelican might get lucky and get it down. More likely the sharp bones will catch in his throat or pouch.

If the pelican tries to swallow more than one carcass and they all get stuck, the bird is in a fine mess. He then tries to dislodge the impacted mass of bones, often unsuccessfully. Frequently the pouch gets ripped or shredded.

If the bird is fortunate someone will notice its plight, capture it and open the bill and take out the bones (a simple thing to do) or deliver to pelican to CROW for help.

Sadly, sometimes the bird takes off. If it cannot get the bones loose it will weaken and eventually starve. Even if the pelican were inclined to catch fish, in this condition it could not swallow them.

As long as a pelican can fly it is nearly impossible to capture and help it. CROW often receives calls from people who spot these hapless birds perched somewhere out of reach, trying in vain to work the bones free.

We oppose the feeding of any wildlife. When fed by humans wild animals become dependent on man for food, which robs them of their natural instincts to forage for themselves. Or they become pests as raccoons and alligators often do, or dangers to man. Or they can sustain injuries that maim them or cost them their lives.

We think it is wise to resist the impulse to feed wildlife. We suggest that fishermen dispose of their fish carcasses by wrapping them in newspaper and either burying them or placing them in garbage containers. Please do not use the pelican as a wild garbage disposal. And if you think you are doing wildlife a favor by feeding them... think again.

J.N. 'Ding' Darling Refuge Advisory Committee

Members hear of possible Florida panther sightings

By Scott Martell

A possibility exists that a rare Florida panther has been visiting Sanibel in recent months.

"Something is here," J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge manager Ron Hight said at last week's Refuge Advisory Committee meeting. "We've had lots of reports of a big cat crossing Sanibel-Captiva Road."

"Some people are probably seeing a bobcat, but others are obviously seeing something else," Hight added.

Naturalist George Campbell has interrogated several people who have sighted big cats and said he believes a panther has been sighted on

this island and near the airport area on the mainland.

"Considering the range they have it is possibly the same panther, and that he is not a resident of Sanibel, but swam here," Campbell said.

Population counts of the endangered panthers are very tough, but some estimates say as few as 20-25 panthers still exist in Florida.

In other business at the advisory meeting:

"Unusual bird sightings: Several other unusual sightings were announced at the refuge advisory meeting. They included an Everglades "small" kite, a greenback heron holding a catbird in

its mouth, a blue goose, a marsh hawk,

a European widgeon and two bald eagles.

Manatee update: So far this year, the Florida manatees are faring poorly. Already 26 have died in Florida since Jan. 1. This is ahead of last year's mortality rate, Hight reported.

Of those dead manatees, eight have been necropsied on Sanibel, Florida, biologists are assuming cause of death is the recent cold weather.

A recent aerial survey found 182 manatees packed into the Orange River by the power plant. A manatee was also sighted in a canal off Dixie Beach Boulevard on Sanibel. It stayed

in the area for two or three days, causing concern for its welfare, but eventually moved back out to Pine Island Sound.

Refuge hours: Starting Feb. 1 the refuge Visitor Center will open at 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Hight said he hopes to have the refuge open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays in the near future.

Refuge visitation: Visitation to the refuge went up 33 percent from 1982 to 1983. About 547,000 people visited parts of the refuge last year, including 367,000 who used the wildlife drive.

Turn your trash into treasure for wildlife rehabilitation agency

Sanibel and Captiva residents can help make Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife's upcoming White Pelican Sale and Flea Market a success! CROW is planning the fund-raising event later in the season and has started collecting items for the sale.

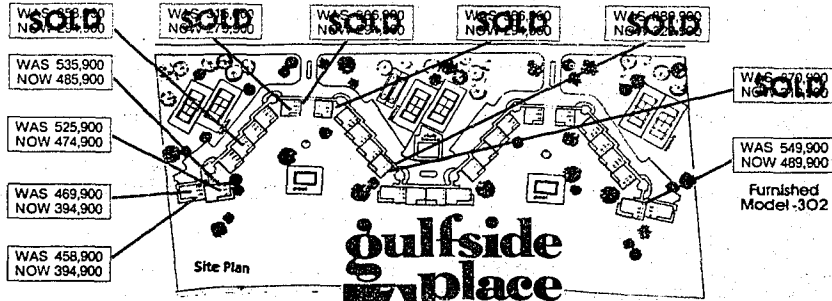
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State park rangers get lesson in native vegetation

By Scott Martell
The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Native Plant Nursery sponsored a "how-to" course for park rangers from Wiggins Pass and Collier Scrubland state parks last week.

The subjects covered included the process of propagation, seed collecting and the history of the SCCF nursery.

After the seminar the group toured City Hall to see the native plant vegetation that landscapes the facility.

It was more of a refresher course for the rangers, nursery director Dee Slinkard said of the lessons. "I went into things like how to collect seeds in the wild, how to germinate seeds, soils and fertilizers — all the basic stuff," she added.

The most important aspect of a viable nursery, she said, is checking out seeds to make sure they are good.

"If you don't do that first, you stand a good chance nothing will grow," she explained.

The park system already has a policy of using native plants, Slinkard added. "They must have plant inventories, and they must use only those plants native to the area," she said. "So it wasn't a matter of convincing them to use native vegetation, but instead boosting how to do it."

The state parks have one big advantage in their program, Slinkard said. The parks can grow all



Dee Slinkard, left, checks seed fertility while state rangers Brian Polk, Karen LaCivita, Ken

Avarez and Jeff Dimaggio look on. Photo by Mark Johnson.

their own native plants very inexpensively. Sanibel, on the other hand, has to spend money in order to buy the vegetation for a major project like the City Hall, she said.

The nursery is open from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and other times by appointment.

Slinkard added that the public can visit the nur-

sery anytime to ask questions about how to plant vegetation and about some of the best species to use on the island.

At the wildlife refuge Film depicts southern wetlands wildlife

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will show a film entitled "Wildlife In A Southern Slough" at 3 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 4. The film depicts the wildlife found in several southern wetland areas.

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 a.m., noon and 2

p.m. every day of the week is a short orientation slide program in the auditorium.

A Wet Walk is conducted at 9:30 a.m. every Monday. This 1 1/2-hour guided tour starts at the Visitor Center flag pole, from where participants will drive to the start of the walk in one of the refuge's wetland habitats. Be prepared to get wet. Wear tie-on tennis shoes and bring a jacket.

Wildlife Profiles are presented at 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday. These 15-minute talks take a closer look at some of the refuge's wild inhabitants.

Starting this Wednesday, Feb. 1, Visitor Center hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information on programs at the refuge, call 472-1100.

Tuesday at the Center Slide presentation focuses on Cecil Webb Station

Today's program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center will feature Off. John Snow of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission. His presentation will be on the Cecil Webb Station and the wildlife and recreational activities offered there.

As a wildlife officer Snow has law enforcing

powers. For the past four years he has been responsible for checking hunting and fishing licenses and investigating poaching problems in Charlotte County.

The program is part of the weekly series held at 2 p.m. every Tuesday at the SCCF center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Next Tuesday's program will feature Sanibel resident Dr. Calvin Brown, who will discuss scientific names and how and why they work. The discussion will be based on the necessity of scientific names, their history, composition, control and application.

Audubon entertainment Lecture focuses on Cayo Costa

A slide lecture on the plant and wildlife communities of Cayo Costa, the barrier island just north

of Upper Captiva, will be presented at the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society program at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

The presentation will be made by Roger Clark, manager of the Cayo Costa nature preserve that the state of Florida owns.

Housebound?

FISH volunteers will deliver books from Sanibel Library

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

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

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

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

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

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2	9:00 p.m.	Georgia Tech at Wake Forest (L)	18	11:30 p.m.	Maryland at Clemson (L)
	11:00 p.m.	UCLA at Washington State (L)		12:30 p.m.	North Carolina SL at North Carolina (L)
4	1:00 p.m.	Virginia at Duke (L)		12:00 p.m.	Wake Forest at Duke (L)
	4:00 p.m.	Purdue at Iowa (L)		9:00 p.m.	Indiana at Northwestern (L)
	7:00 p.m.	Sun Belt Wild Card Game (L)		11:20 p.m.	USC at California (L)
	9:00 p.m.	Illinois at Northwestern (L)	19	1:00 a.m.	Ohio State at Iowa
6	8:00 p.m.	Tennessee at LSU (L)	20	8:00 p.m.	LSU at Mississippi State (L)
	10:00 p.m.	Pittsburgh at Connecticut		10:00 p.m.	Providence at Connecticut
7	8:00 p.m.	St. John's at Providence (L)	21	8:00 p.m.	St. John's at Georgetown (L)
8	7:00 p.m.	Maryland at Wake Forest (L)	22	8:00 p.m.	Michigan State at Ohio State (L)
	9:00 p.m.	Clemson at North Carolina State (L)		10:20 p.m.	Dayton at DePaul
	11:15 p.m.	Northwestern at Illinois	23	7:00 p.m.	Duke at North Carolina State (L)
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	10:00 p.m.	Notre Dame at Rutgers		11:15 p.m.	BYU at Colorado State
11	4:00 p.m.	Minnesota at Indiana (L)	24	7:30 p.m.	Sun Belt Wild Card Game (L)
	9:00 p.m.	Michigan State at Michigan (L)	25	2:00 p.m.	Maryland at Notre Dame (L)
12	12:00 a.m.	M. E. Louisiana at Lamar		4:00 p.m.	Illinois at Purdue (L)
13	8:00 p.m.	Auburn at Vanderbilt (L)		9:00 p.m.	Iowa at Minnesota (L)
	10:00 p.m.	Boyon College at St. John's	26	4:00 p.m.	North Carolina at Clemson (L)
14	8:00 p.m.	Providence at Syracuse (L)	27	10:00 p.m.	Syracuse at St. John's
15	8:00 p.m.	Pittsburgh at Notre Dame (L)	28	12:00 a.m.	Kentucky at Tennessee
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

One recent day we were fishing on the north side of Charlotte Harbor in a small protected body of water called Bull Bay. We were casting lead head plastic body lugs tipped with shrimp. And we were getting tapping bites — but no good strikes.

We were casting to a deep drop-off along an oyster bar and could see hundreds of mullet streaming over the bar. But we still no solid hook-ups.

One of my group was getting perplexed. When he showed me his lure I knew right then we were in puffer country.

This could be good news to some, but those who cherish a long healthy life do not look forward to puffer attacks.

You might have heard these fish referred to as "blow fish." They get their name from being able to inflate their lower, expandable bodies to about twice their normal proportions. They do this for a couple of reasons. If a predator fish is about to close in, the puffer inflates, making it very difficult for the other fish to swallow it. The sudden increase in size also shows strength and frightens other fish.

Some anglers take whatever puffers they catch and cut a small sliver of meat out of the back. They say it's great eating. Most scientists say forget it! The fish has sacks of poison that can make you rather ill, to say the least.

There are actually three kinds of puffers, but the most common one around here is the southern puffer. It grows to eight to 10 inches. Another, the smooth or rabbit puffer, grows to about two feet. I've never seen a puffer over 12 inches long.

I am aware of no state law that applies to taking these fish as far as numbers or length is concerned. The fish are of no sport value, and you really shouldn't eat them. But I want you to be aware of the puffer because of what it can do to your tackle.

I've looked into the mouth of these fish many times and I am always amazed at the rabbit-like teeth they have. Those large front teeth can nip through plastic body lures with ease.

If you are casting things like Salty Dogs, and they come back with gouges out of them, you know you are in puffer territory. Not to worry. Sea trout often

feed in the same places the puffers work, so keep at it. Just make sure you have enough bait tails to weather the puffer attacks.

Incidentally, there is a close cousin of the puffer you might catch in Pine Island Sound. The spiny boxfish is an interesting looking fish with protruding spines that make it difficult to handle when removing a hook. They average from six to 10 inches and often puff up on water, instead of air, like the real puffer.

They, too, have tough mouths with sharp front teeth and are expert bait stealers. However, they are slow swimmers, and the trout usually beat them to the bait. You will often see a boxfish or puffer swim right up to the boat, still chasing your bait.

Return them safely to the water because they, too, are of no food value. But they definitely play an important part in the underwater world of the gulf and sound.

Good fishing this week, and if you notice strange bites out of your plastic body lures, you know a puffer or boxfish is waiting for your next cast.

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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

I've always found it interesting to see which shells different people find valuable. There are some who prize a full, perfect sand dollar as much as a lion's paw.

As for myself, I collect barnacles. Very few people think barnacles are of great value, so I have little trouble collecting all the barnacles I want. Until this little secret gets out, I imagine I will corner the market in barnacles.

Barnacles, you ask? Aren't those the dreadful things that attach themselves to the bottoms of boats and to pilings and even to turtles?

Quite the same, but even the lowly barnacle has its own story. Even though you won't collect many barnacles for your display, let's look at this, the most expensive shell in the world.

When I said I had a large display of barnacles, I wasn't referring to any in my shell case. I was talking about the ones on the bottom of my boat. In fact, far too many of us have a rather large display of barnacles that costs of hundreds of dollars each year.

Clusters of these shells rob the boat of speed, hinder handling and cost much more when you have to pay for the fuel to push a boat whose bottom is coated with them.

That's why the barnacle is by far the most expensive shell in the world. Think of the thousands of dollars boat owners world-wide spend each week on millions of gallons of paint to repel these shells.

I painted my boat bottom last July and paid \$124 for a gallon of high copper content bottom paint. If you skip on paint, you end up paying three or four times the cost of one good job.

Shellers don't concern themselves with barnacles until it comes to finding a big whelk or horse conch that is very encrusted.

Then their big question is, "Can the shell be cleaned up without being ruined at the same time?" I was surprised to find there are several kinds of barnacles. They look pretty much alike. You've seen them, I'm sure, growing on dock pilings. These colony feeders jut out half an inch or so, are usually light grey or tan — and sharp.

I think it is interesting that they have spread all over the waters of the world because they can attach to driftwood and drop off nearly anywhere that is compatible to form a new colony.

These hearty shells are not affected by red tides, cold or low salt content in the water.

For years the U.S. Navy has studied the strange ability of this shell to stick to underwater surfaces, such as the bottoms of large vessels. Scientists have long admired the "glue" that allows barnacles to adhere to some of the most unusual surfaces. They grow on nearly any material.

Did you ever find a dead blue crab on the beach and notice that it, too, had barnacles growing on the top shell? There is a special barnacle that only likes to live on crabs. It grows to three-quarters of an inch.

Those of you who know your shore turtles know that the big female Carettas that come to the beach usually have barnacles all over their shells.

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ISLAND CRUISES

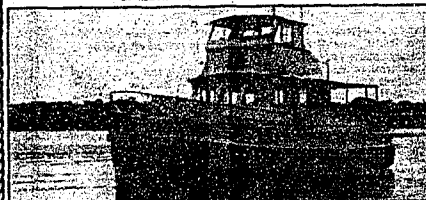
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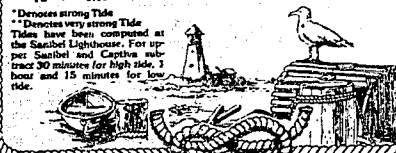
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Timbers finishes on top in basketball tourney

Just like in the Atlantic Coast Conference, on Sanibel you might as well throw away regular season records and start all over once the championship tournament starts.

This year, Timbers is the North Carolina State University of the Sanibel basketball league. The third place team entering last weekend's championship play, Timbers won three games over the weekend, including the final against Sunbelt Sports, 71-74, to win Sanibel's "team traveling trophy" for 1984.

The loss brought some revenge to the Timbers, who went into last year's championship tournament heavily favored but lost to up and coming Sanibel Glass.

This year, it was Sanibel Glass' turn. They won the league title this year with a 13-1 record, but lost the first game of the tournament to Island Medical Center — making them winners of six games in a row.

Sanibel Glass found itself limited, however, with only five players available to play in the weekend tournament.

With Sanibel Glass out of the way early, Timbers picked up a forfeit from Hurricane House then beat Island Medical Center, 58-47, before meeting Sunbelt Sports in the final.

The final proved a close game until the Timbers exploded in the second half. At one point they were up by 17 points. But pressure defense by Sunbelt Sports forced several Timbers errors and brought the game back to within five points on a spinning layup by Jamie Phillips with 25 seconds to go.

Timbers lightened up their play, however, to win by seven. Bob Christy led the way for Timbers in the final game, scoring a tournament high 28 points. Bob Hawk of Island Medical Center also scored 28 points in one game, and the two players tied for the top shooter



In a single game trophy.

Carvin White scored 18 and Rock Moore made 13 points to help the Timbers' cause in the final. Sunbelt Sports was led by Mike Hamilton and Harry Jordan with 16 each and Jamie Phillips with 18.

The complete tournament results are: First round, Saturday — Island Medical Center over Sunbelt Glass, 68-56; South Seas over Arnold's, 68-31; Hurricane House forfeited to Timbers; Sunbelt Sports over Windsurfing, 55-52.

Final round, Sunday — Timbers over Island Medical Center, 58-47; Sunbelt Sports over South Seas. And in the

championship game it was Timbers over Sunbelt Sports, 81-74.

In regular season games that ended last Tuesday, Sunbelt Sports beat Hurricane House, 73-27; Island Medical Center beat South Seas, 72-57; Timbers beat Arnold's, 76-65; and Sunbelt Glass beat Windsurfing, 101-88.

Final Standings for the 1984 season are: Sunbelt Glass, 13-1; Sunbelt Sports, 9-5; Timbers, 8-6; South Seas 7-7; Island Medical 7-7; Windsurfing 5-9; Hurricane House, 4-10; Arnold's, 3-11.

SPORTS SHORTS

Beachview men's golf

Sixty-six men turned out for tournament play at the Beachview Men's Golf Association Saturday, Jan. 21. Two teams tied for first place with plus four. One team included: John Forster, Rudy Mikulic and Clem Donnell. The other included: George Phillips, Jim Briscoe and Carl Wagner.

The second place team with plus three included Bob Neth, Dave Wooster, Duhi Burgoyne and Les Stiel.

On Monday, Jan. 16, 32 Beachview men went to the Port LaBelle Ox Bow golf course for an off-island tournament. The winners for best (4) ball were Jeff Dean, Les Stiel, Rudy Mikulic and Bill Alquist. The winners for best (2) ball were Bob Neth and Eud Ristow.

Sports quiz

John Wickham, "Jimmy the Greek," Dick Traucht and Frank Dickson all knew that "Earl The Pearl" was Earl Monroe, who played with the Baltimore Bullets and the New York Knicks in his 13-year career in the NBA.

Everyone guessed incorrectly that Will Chamberlain was the first player to score 29,000 points in the NBA. Everyone seems to have forgotten Bob Pettit of the Hawks who did so in 1964-65.

Snowbirds tennis

The Sanibel Snowbirds, a tennis team comprised of winter visitors, enjoyed an impressive victory last weekend over the Forrest team of South Port Myers by a score of five matches to zero.

Snowbirds Art Kertz and Dick Brasher defeated

In anticipation of spring training beginning soon for major league baseball, here are this week's trivia questions:

First, true or false: A pitcher in the major leagues had a toothpick surgically attached to his lower lip? And second: Name the Dodger catcher who was the most valuable player award three times during the 1950's?

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Jim Elliot and Bill Wood 6-2, 6-4. Jack Clark and Henry Pason defeated Fred Wright and Wally Fish 6-1, 5-2. Bill Baker and Handy Moore defeated Brian O'Neal and Lou Fledler 6-0, 6-2. Bill Asguy and Chuck Higgins defeated Bob Kayser and Jack Corbin 6-4, 6-1. And Bill Buckworth and Kent Terrier defeated Jack Anchor and Roland Basini 6-2, 6-0.

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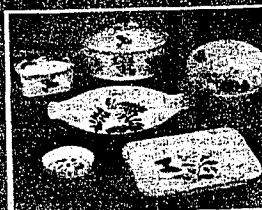
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SPORTS SHORTS

Dunes men's golf

The men at the Dunes Country Club played an individual point tourney last weekend. In the nine-hole division there was a first place tie between D. Smith and D. Wilcox, both who shot 21.

Three players tied for third place with 20, including S. Ogle, D. Light and B. Bulcock.

In the 18-hole division there was a three-way tie for first place. C. Collins finished with 41, D. Wilcox finished with 39 and C. Uhr finished with 37.

Beachview women's golf

Nancy Ruedig is the new champion at the Beachview Women's Golf Association.

Finishing second was Mary Jane Preston. Ruth Scoville and Von Light tied for third place.

In "B" Flight play, Jane Foster placed first, and Lillian Forster finished second. "B" Flight also had a tie for third place, with Arline Mercer and Eileen Joy taking that honor.

Molly Johnson won the consolation "A" Flight, and Connie Dingerson placed second. Thelma Hilton won the consolation "B" Flight,

and Ann Alquist finished second.

Awards for the championships will be given at a breakfast Feb. 1 at the Putting Pelican.

Regular play for Jan. 25 was a flighted low gross high net tournament. Enid Bever and Polly Chaves tied with 43 in "A" Flight low gross. Bever also was hi-net with plus four.

Maureen Hawthorne took both low gross at 44 and hi-point with plus six in "B" Flight.

Jean Houck won low gross with 50 and hi-net with plus three in "C" Flight.



Lyric Ensemble serenades Sanibel

Sanibel residents enjoyed a week of chamber music when the Chicago Lyric Chamber Ensemble performed a series of concerts throughout the Island last week. Photographs by Mark Johnson.



Problems plague ensemble's engagements

Musicians say requests must be met before they will return to Sanibel

By Julie Niedentuer

When the last moving note from Bach's Arioso sang from the strings of Haimi Solomonow's viola on the Lighthouse beach Saturday, it marked the end of the Chicago Lyric Chamber Ensemble's 1984 tour of the Islands. And according to group members, it might have been the last note played by the ensemble on Sanibel — ever.

The group encountered a number of problems during its week of performances, and clarinetist Marilyn Lauriente said late last week if proper remedies are not administered, the relationship enjoyed between Sanibel and the visiting ensemble could become just a fond memory.

Lauriente said the problems first became apparent when she arrived here this month and realized changes had been made in the group's performance schedule without her prior knowledge.

Because of a lack of communication during the past year between the ensemble and its sponsor, Barrier Island Group for the Arts, the musicians were forced to juggle their programs. The result was that the group had to perform some works more than once, and the musicians had less time off.

Some of the settings provided for ensemble concerts were somewhat different than what the members were accustomed to, prompting one ensemble member to describe a particular event as "tasteless and tacky."

The musicians also were forced to contend with instruments that would not cooperate because of heat and humidity.

And the problems were magnified because the musicians do not receive compensation for their performances, she added.

Lauriente explained that out of the lump sum paid them by BIG Arts the musicians must cover expenses such as air fares, car rental fees, long distance phone call charges and meals — which doesn't leave them much.

Both groups are trying to work out satisfactory solutions to these — and other — problems. The ensemble has compiled a list of requests and suggestions for future events that will be presented to BIG Arts this week.

Ensemble members will ask for compensation for future performances. They also hope to spread their concerts over two weeks to give them a day off between performances.

And Lauriente said one major requirement is that BIG Arts pay for the ensemble to hire a stage production manager so group members do not have to worry over details at the last minute.

Lauriente said she hopes BIG Arts can meet the ensemble's requests and that the problems that

plagued the group this year will not be encountered again.

"We love it here and we'd love to come back," she said, adding, "But unless we have some of these things, we may not."



Marilyn Lauriente. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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Needlework news

Try a seamless pullover

By Barbara Boulton
Nearly every knitter I know loves to knit but hates to sew a project together. They often take their work to a knitting shop to be finished and pay \$10 to \$25 to have the seams stitched and the neckline ribbed. This defeats the economical reasons for hand knitting.

Why not try a seamless sweater? When you bind off your final stitch on the sleeve cuff, the sweater is completed. There are no seams to sew together.

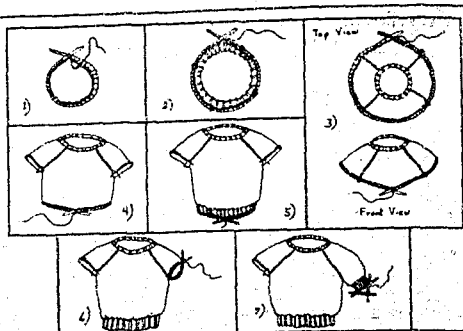
This technique is achieved with circular or round needles. For six years I have avoided these expensive needles and discouraged my

customers from trying them because you need at least a set of four to make one sweater, and the written directions are very difficult to visualize.

I didn't want to lose a sale by telling the customer to spend \$15 on hardware (before ever making a yarn purchase) and then have them not be able to understand how to use the supplies.

Well, after more experience and after listening to some seasoned knitters (including Mother), I advise more knitters to choose the round needles.

The drawings here will show you how easy it is to make a seamless, continued next page



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Needlework news continued

short-sleeved, jewel neck pullover.

When knitting in rounds you never have to reverse your work; therefore, you never have to puri. If you like the look of reverse stockinette stitch, simply turn your finished sweater inside out. There are no unsightly seams!

Because I like last projects I have based these directions on four stitches to an inch, which can be achieved with a number 10 needle and worsted weight yarn (300 grams).

Another great look is created by combining baby yarn (150 grams) with medium weight cotton (300 grams).

I'll give you the stitch count for sizes 8 (18-12-14-16-18). Circle your size numbers throughout the pattern to avoid confusion. A narrower needle is used only for the lower body and sleeve ribbing. The neckline is ribbed

in the regular size needle.

1. With a 16-inch round needle cast on 76 (78-82-88-94-100) stitches. Connect the last stitch to the first stitch by forming a circle (do not twist the stitches) and starting the pattern in the first stitch. Knit one, puri one for one inch. This will look like a very small neckline, but it stretches to nearly double this size.

2. Knit 24 (26-32-38-44-50) stitches for the back. Place a marker on the needle. Knit 14 (16-18-18-17) stitches for the shoulder, place a marker. Knit 24 (24-26-28-28) stitches for the front, place marker. And knit 14 (16-16-16-17) stitches for the other shoulder. Place two markers to indicate the end of the round.

3. Increase one stitch by knitting to the front and back of the first stitch. Knit to within one stitch of the next

marker. Increase again. Continue the round, increasing in the first stitch after a marker and the last stitch before a marker. This will be eight increases on this round. Work the next row without increasing, just slipping the markers as you get to them. Increase every other row until there are 106 (204-220-232-240-250) stitches. The needle will get too crowded and you will need to change to a 24-inch or 29-inch round one.

4. Now is the time to put the sleeves on stitch holders and knit the lower body of the sweater. Knit across the back, slip the sleeve stitches to a holder (at this point if you are making a size 16 or 18, cast on two extra stitches for underarms).

Knit across the front, slip the other sleeve stitches to a holder (cast on two more stitches for sizes 16 and 18). Keep the marker that is at the beginning of the round. The other

markers can be removed. Continue to knit on 106 (112-120-128-136-140) stitches until piece measures 9 1/4 (9 1/4-10-11-12-13) inches from armbolt.

5. Change to a narrower circular needle and knit one, puri one for three inches. Bind off loosely in rib pattern.

6. Slip one set of sleeve stitches to the 16-inch circular needle (for sized 16 and 18 pick up the two extra stitches cast on at the underarm). Knit on these 44 (46-50-52-54-58) stitches for 2 (2 1/2-2 1/2-3-3) inches.

7. Change to a narrower size set of double pointed needles and rib in knit one, puri one decreasing 4 (6-6-8-8) stitches on the first round. After three inches bind off loosely in ribbing. Complete the other sleeve in the same manner.

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer



Shortage of local exhibitors does not dampen craft fair spirit

The takeover of the library's annual arts and crafts fair by the Lion's Club has gone smoothly so far, according to chairman Clarence Nelson. The fair that has become an annual Island event will be held at the Sanibel Community Association from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4.

Nelson says the only problem encountered so far has been acquiring enough pieces by Island artists.

Fair organizers would prefer to restrict exhibitors to residents of the Islands, but Nelson says that has not been possible this year. All artists who participated in the last two fairs were invited to return this year, but because their work is on display at other locations they cannot participate, he said.

Despite the shortage of local exhibitors, organizers of the fair are pleased with its progress so far. Forty-six exhibitors will display their wares and give demonstrations.

Both days Claribel Rathke will show the art of bobbin lace making, and Anita Amodeo will demonstrate basket weaving. Mary Wegmuller will weave trays and baskets from palm fronds, and from 1 to 2 p.m. each day Robert Dugger will show off his china painting skills.

The art of spinning will be shown by Marthann Alexander from 2 to 3 p.m. both days, and metalsmith Bill Ives will fashion gleaming copper bowls and metal birds from 11 a.m. to noon each day.

Vern Barlow will demonstrate pot throwing from 2 to 3 p.m. both days, and Danish McGill will show how to carve birds all day Saturday and Sunday.

In the older section of the community center building several artists, many of whom are well-known locally, will display and sell their paintings. These artists include Barbara Taylor,

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Employees win raffle with tickets the boss bought

When Claire Stieler was notified last week she had won the grand prize in the Barrier Island Group for the Arts benefit raffle, her reaction was one of complete surprise. Much of her shock can be attributed to the fact that the ticket which won her a \$1,700 stereo system had been purchased in her name by co-worker Jack Linforth.

Linforth manages Harmon Photo of Sanibel, where Stieler has worked for the past three months. He bought raffle tickets for each of Harmon's five employees.

Linforth didn't win anything, but two of the tickets proved to be lucky. In addition to the stereo won by Stieler, co-worker Ellen Feann won a \$5,000 bond.

Four other \$5,000 bonds were raffled in this first-ever BIG Arts event. Although many of the raffle tickets were purchased by visitors to the islands, the names comprising the list

of winners belonged to island residents Millie Backus, M.E. Davenport, Fred Valtin and Deborah Hills.

Completing the list is Barney's incredible Edibles delicatessen, which was the lucky recipient of a \$50 American Express gift certificate to the island restaurant of the winner's choice.



Jack Linforth and Claire Stieler

Lions craft fair from page 15B

Ruth Scaring, Ruth North, Jean Glusson, Joan Burr, Ema Bippus, Jane Bancroft, Sheila Tardosky and Harriet Ringel.

In addition to displaying and selling

arts and crafts the Lions will offer for sale custom made redwood signs, plants, baked goods, jams and jellies. A booth will also be set up where visitors can fill out forms to become

eye and organ donors.

Twenty percent of all sales will benefit needy organizations. If you would like to volunteer a few hours of your time or donate baked goods,

contact Clarence or Anne Nelson, 472-9234.

Coming up in the arts

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

"Ronald Kila's Book Covers" is a series of color silk-screen prints of book cover designs that Kila either invented or reproduced from originals. They illustrate book cover designs from different time periods and the artist's literary interests.

The library is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The library is closed Sunday and Monday.

ONGOING EVENTS

Through Feb. 4 the Captiva Memorial Library will host "Book Arts" and "Ronald Kila's Book Covers." The exhibits are part of a series of circulating exhibits on loan from the Ringling Museum in Sarasota.

"Book Arts" features a variety of printmaking techniques that were used in book illustrations from the 15th to the 19th centuries.

The Sanibel Gallery will feature an exhibit of wind chimes and wind mobiles by Jane Crume Valtin through Feb. 8.

The porcelain and driftwood pieces feature birds and shells and range in size from small window pieces to large cathedral ceiling size pieces.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is located in the heart of the islands

shopping center.

FEBRUARY 2
The Peninsula Players production of Bob Barry's comedy mystery *Murder Among Friends* will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2, 3 and 4, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9, 10 and 11, at the Peninsula Playhouse.

The play is not appropriate for children.

Tickets are \$4. For reservations and information call 334-0780.

FEBRUARY 3
Periwinkle Place Shopping Center will present a free evening of music, art and fashion from 6 to 9 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 3.

Artist Mark Ableby will display his life casting sculpture in a gallery showing from 6 to 9 p.m. Also during that time the Southwest Florida Symphony String Quartet, which is

comprised of principal members of the Southwest Florida Orchestra and Symphony, will perform.

The fashion show will begin at 7:30 p.m. A runway has been built over the pond in the shopping center courtyard for the models to show their fashions. The shops represented will be Mackenzie's, Oh Susannah, Irish Look and One Step Up.

Refreshments will be served.

The national puppetry troupe Vagabond Marionettes will present the popular children's classic *Rumpelstiltskin* at 4:30 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 3, at the Canterbury School.

Children from throughout Lee County are invited to attend this free event in the school gymnasium. After the performance children will be offered a backstage look at the world of puppetry. Refreshments will be

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Coming up in the arts continued

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The marionette show is sponsored by the Canterbury School Parents' Association and promises to be both educational and enjoyable.

The Gulf Coast Opera Company will hold auditions for the upcoming production of Merideth Wilson's *The Music Man* this Friday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Lee County Arts Center.

Actors, singers, dancers and technical crews of all ages are needed. An accompanist will be provided for singers.

Performances for the musical are scheduled for March 21, 30 and 31 and April 2, 7 and 8.

FEBRUARY 4
Jazz and classical pianist Barbara De Angelis will give a nightclub-style performance at Sundial Resort and Tennis Club at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 4. The event is sponsored by Barrier Island Group for the Arts.

De Angelis has given concerts on radio and television and has performed at Steinway Hall, Carnegie

Hall and Fischer Hall in New York City. She has also composed sonatas, chamber music for string quartets, orchestral pieces and music for Broadway productions.

Critic Mirko Tuma describes De Angelis as "one of the foremost interpreters of Gershwin."

Admission for the performance is \$6. Refreshments will be available. For more information call Peggy Valentino, 472-5212.

The Society of Symphony Women will hold a soiree from 4 to 6 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 4, at the home of Mrs. James Price.

Guests are invited to tour this fine oriental-style home that overlooks the Caloosahatchee River. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served and music will be provided by the resident string quartet.

The Price home is at 3903 S.E. 21st Place, Cape Coral. Donations of \$5 will be taken. For reservations call 542-4997.

The Edison Porcelain Artists of Fort Myers will present their annual china show and tea at the Exhibition Hall

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 4.

Hand painted china will be on display for sale and door prizes will be given away.

Donations of \$1 will be taken at the door. The show benefits the Lee Area Retarded Citizens.

FEBRUARY 5
The Pro-Arte Ensemble will perform at the Fort Myers Historical Museum on Peck Street at 3 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 5.

The 12 costumed members of the ensemble will present selected songs from the repertoire of Renaissance choral and instrumental music.

FEBRUARY 9
A party and reception for ceramist Jo Kohn will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Ile Crocodile.

Kohn will display a variety of her unique ceramics, many of which are new pieces recently added to her fine collection.

FEBRUARY 13
Some famous "tours" will sing for

the Edison Birthday Party at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall beginning at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13. Al Alberts and the original Four Aces, The Four Lads, and the Four Ink Spots have scheduled performances for the evening of entertainment.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$8 and \$10 and can be obtained at the Edison Pageant of Light Office, 2214 Bay St., Fort Myers. For more information call 334-2550.

MARCH 30
Applications are now being accepted for the Marco Island Art League second annual arts and crafts fair that will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Mar. 30, at 1025 Winterterry Drive, Marco Island.

Entry categories include ceramics (no molds), jewelry, needlework (quilts, crewel, hooked rugs, needlepoint), woodworking, leatherwork, stained glass and textiles.

Early application is advised. To apply, write the Art League of Marco Island, attn. Betty Gentry, P.O. Box 312, Marco Island, FL 33957.

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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

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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. Starting Feb. 7 hear Sal and Mark, a four-piece group from St. Petersburg.

Gibby's — Across from the Harbor

House restaurant on Periwinkle Way. Wednesday and Sunday evenings hear Jim and Gary on piano and baroque; Thursday and Saturday hear Dan and Shirley on guitar and vocals; Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight hear Dooley's Dixie Five.

Morgan's Lounge — At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. This week hear Brea'lin' 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. This week hear Bang Gang Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Dancing. Monday hear the Jaxmyth Band from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Shirley's Spirit of Foodfulness — Just past the Captiva Post Office on the gulf. Every night is singing-along, sing-along. Bring your guitar from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. During happy hour Tuesday through Friday this week hear guitarists-woodwind Tim Martin. Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. hear the Simonds Martin Band. 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 Middle Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road. Hear Skip Perry at the piano bar nightly from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. No cover.

Island Cisma — Through Thursday this week see Uncommon Valor, starring Gene Hackman and Robert Stack. Rated R. One show at 8 p.m. seven days a week.

Starting this Friday see **Gorky Park**, starring William Hurt, Lee Marvin and Joanna Pacula. Rated R. One show at 8 p.m. seven days a week.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Support group begins next week for those suffering loss

FISH of Sanibel is sponsoring a support group for persons who are grieving over the loss of family members. The first meeting will begin at 10 a.m. next Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the parish hall of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Sanibel.

Dr. Michael Corder, director of training at The Counseling and Growth Center of Fort Myers, will provide leadership for the group that will meet each Tuesday morning for 10 weeks. A fee of \$1 per session will be charged. Attendance at all sessions is not a requirement.

A similar group has been meeting for the past 10 weeks and has been a significant resource for those involved. They have made important strides in dealing together with their losses and adjusting to their new lives.

For more information call Marilyn Bradley, 472-232; Frances Stein, 472-0497; or Dr. Corder, 332-2273.

Southwest Florida Fair opens this week

World-class thrill rides selected from top fairs and festivals across Europe will be in Fort Myers for the

60th annual Southwest Florida Fair sponsored by the Araba Shrine Temple. The fair opens this Thursday, Feb. 2, and will continue through Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Lee Civic Center in North Fort Myers. Fair gates will be open from 1 to 11 p.m. everyday except opening day, when they will open at noon.

Master gardeners plan Captiva visit

Master gardeners from the Lee County Extension Service will be at the Captiva Memorial Library from 9:30 a.m. until noon next Wednesday, Feb. 8, to

answer all your gardening questions. Bring soil samples or just come in to discuss your plant culture problems.

Course can help victims cope with arthritis

Become a "fountain of knowledge" about your arthritis. That advice comes from the Arthritis Foundation, which recommends that people with arthritis learn all they can about their disease.

People suffering from arthritis can learn more about the affliction and how they can cope with it through a program at Lee Memorial Hospital. Classes begin Friday, Feb. 3, and will continue for six consecutive Fridays from 10 a.m. until noon.

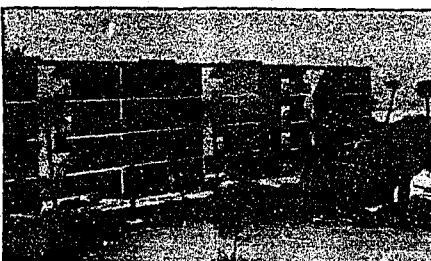
"People who learn how to manage their arthritis can significantly enhance their lives," said Patricia Williams, a registered nurse who is one of the course instructors. "They might not minimize the problems that confront them, but they will not be overcome by them either."

Course content includes information on medications, stress management, exercise and nutrition. Enrollment is limited to 20 people who have completed and returned an application and physician's consent form. For more information about the course or to obtain an application, call the hospital, 334-5676.

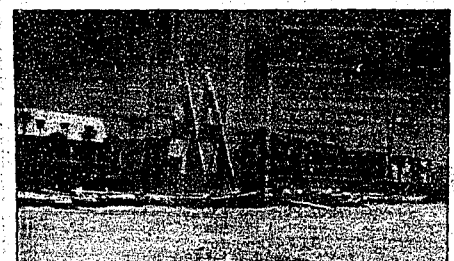
Those who cannot attend the series of classes are invited to attend a public forum this Saturday, Feb. 4, at the hospital. The two-hour program will be given at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. and is free to the public. For more information and reservations call 334-5676.

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youngsters, gamboling playfully. But all are quite careful not to disturb the colture of Simba the Magnificent. Obviously good genes are expressed here. Darwin would be pleased if he could see this sight.

You know the great lion that has roared at us all these many years from the lead-ins to Metro Goldwyn Mayer pictures? He's quite a bear. But alongside Simba the Magnificent, he looks like the most motheaten, ratty, alley cat imaginable. The contrast is unbelievable.

Simba doesn't have to do anything, really. His concubines do all the work. There is no ERA in lion society. The ladies are the providers. They kill the wildebeeste or the zebra.

Four ladies working together can safely tackle what one or two would not dare take on — the great African buffalo, the toughest animal of the veldt. Or if they happen to be lazy they will pick a Maasai cow. This mandates that the white hunter rush out and make restitution before an angered tribal chief takes lethal action against Simba and his concubines.

But Simba himself doesn't have to do any of this strenuous work. He simply lies about benignly watching over the cubs while his women folk go out to hunt for the whole pride.

When they have succeeded in making a kill, Simba slowly and with immense dignity walks to the carcass of the dead animal, looks at his concubines, and they, understanding his body language, immediately depart, whereupon he enjoys his repast in solitude.

When he has sated himself he ambles slowly away to a comfortable shady place, where he lies down to rest and digest for many hours. Only after Simba is completely satisfied — and only then — may the lionesses feed, although, of course, it was they who made the kill and did all the work in the first place.

The youngsters, too, will now enjoy a banquet. Sometimes lionesses chasing their prey make rather fools of themselves. We watched four lionesses chase a warthog and her litter of babies. The brave mother warthog managed to guide all but one of her children into a burrow. One little piglet attracted the total attention of four huge lionesses and was on the verge of being captured when the

mother warthog charged into the picture. She attacked the lionesses, and during the momentary distraction the baby warthog found shelter in a hole. Then the mother warthog took off for the horizon.

"...alongside Simba the Magnificent, he (the MGM lion) looks like the most motheaten, ratty alley cat..."

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The silly foursome, hardly queens of beasts, looked at each other rather foolishly and went back to sleep.

A funny thing happened during that incident. Four giraffes, instead of taking off for distant parts as one would think a sensible giraffe might do in the circumstances, galloped instead to a nearby vantage point and watched the brave mother warthog outwit the four lionesses.

One wonders whether the giraffes showed good sense in coming to see the show, but they were not in any way threatened — that time, at least. All in all, these four lionesses really made fools of themselves.

On another occasion a lioness took advantage of the presence of several automobiles. It was a kind of symbolic relationship between lion and human that resulted in the sudden death of a beautiful zebra.

A small herd of three or four zebras was grazing near the trail where there were several vans, with perhaps a dozen people observing the animals. The lioness paid no attention to the vans but crept toward the zebras, hidden behind a clump of bushes. She took advantage of the distracting engine noises and other commotion caused by the vans that camouflaged her approach toward the zebras.

The zebras paid no attention to the van, but the growing engines and the chattering people provided cover or diversion to the extent that they did not observe the stalking lioness.

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Suddenly, right there under our noses, the lioness pounced herself within feet of the zebra. In seconds she and one down and minutes later was feeding on the kill. Several other lionesses came on that occasion and fed with the smart killer, there not being a male present.

Sometimes lions show great intelligence, as in the case outlined above. Other times they demonstrate notable foolishness, as in the example of the warthog.

But back to Simba the Magnificent. We watched him for an hour or so during which time he might have moved a quarter of a mile — easily, slowly, and with great dignity. On one occasion he approached one of our cars and, as a cat might rub against a person's legs, he rubbed against the fender.

All of his actions were very calm and executed with great dignity. Never did any of his visitors stress him in any way.

Sundown was approaching and we had a rough and arduous drive back to camp, so we found it necessary to take our leave of Simba the Magnificent and his family. On our way back, as we contemplated this great creature, we knew we had associated with a superstar.



Simba the Magnificent — THE most outstanding lion specimen seen by the East Africa professionals in 37 years. This drawing is from life sketches and from a photograph taken by George Tenney.

Shelling Tips from page 7B

entirely different type of barnacle is called the turtle barnacle. It is smooth and has an ivory color. Some barnacles even grow on whales — but they aren't called whale barnacles, as far as I can determine.

The most common barnacle, the acorn variety, is the one that will get on the shells you pick up. Some collectors use ice picks, knives or similar sharp objects to chip the barnacle away from a particularly good specimen.

In case of very encrusted shells, I usually advise to not take the shell, no matter how good you think it is. In most instances you will harm or ruin the original shell while trying to clean off the visitors. Good shelling this week.

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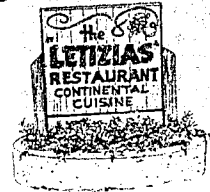
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From Len Kessler

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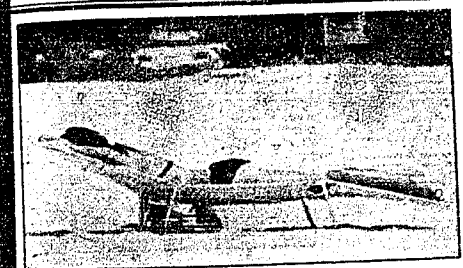
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p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Drive in
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Island Shopping Center
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Open Monday through
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472-1237
Monday through Thursday
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday
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Gulf Coast First National Bank
Sanibel Captiva Road
and Andy Rosen Lane
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472-6466
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weekends.

BICYCLING

The extensive network of
bike paths on the island is
clearly marked along the edge
of the road. Observe caution
when driving near the bike
paths. A state law and city or
county ordinance prohibit
parking or driving on the bike
paths. Mopeds are not per-
mitted on the bike paths.

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

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

CAMPING, BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is
prohibited, as are beach fires.
Fires are permitted,
however, in an approved
cooking container (not to ex-
ceed 48x24x12 inches deep)
with an approved metal grill for
non-commercial food
preparation.
After you have your beach
party, please assume the
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Sanibel law requires that
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HELP! EMERGENCY NUMBERS

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Sheriff 472-3456
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Sanibel River requires a
Florida fishing license.
Licenses are available at
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Minimum Legal Lengths
Sheepshead 10 inches
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Grouper 12 inches
Mackerel 12 inches
Mullet 12 inches
Parrotfish 12 inches
Redfish 12 inches
Snook 12 inches
Trotu 12 inches

Seas fishing is outlawed
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31.

SHELLING

The city has a resolution
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to two per species per day per
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Sanibel's beautiful shelling
beaches most collectors refuse
to take any live shells what-
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GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere
within the Sanibel City limits is
not only illegal but extremely
dangerous.
Alligators can run up to
45 mph, so if you are close
enough to feed an alligator he
is close enough to bite you. An
alligator fed for fun loses his
natural fear of humans and
becomes a potential threat to
children and pets.
Doos should never be per-
mitted to run free on Sanibel.
Force your dog, walk him on a
leash or, if you must free him
for a walk, keep him under
voice control. Never tie your
dog in an unsecured back yard.

For help with a nuisance
alligator call the following
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2922; Steve Phillips, 472-2292;
Mark Westall, 472-3726.

GOVERNMENT

Sanibel City Council
Meetings held on the first
and third Tuesdays of every
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chambers at City Hall off
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Sanibel Planning Commission
Meetings held on the second
and fourth Mondays of every
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Dunlap Street.

Sanibel Fire Control District
Meetings held on the second
Tuesday of every month at 1
p.m. at the Sanibel Fire House
on Palm Ridge Road.

Sanibel Prevention District
Meetings held on the first
Monday of every month
beginning at 10 a.m. at the
Captiva Community Center.



Captiva Fire Control District
Meetings held on the second
Tuesday of every month at
the beginning at 8:30 a.m. at
the Captiva Fire House at Captiva
Road and Wrightman Lane.

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Sanibel Public Library
Palm Ridge Road and
Flowers Street
472-3456
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Saturday, 7 to
9 p.m. Wednesday.

Captiva Memorial Library
Chapel and Wise
472-2122
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p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m.
to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.
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