



# Sanibel Islander

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...and ... on Sanibel. Instructor Pat Nelson organized the group from the Chicago area and led the three-day ... Nelson said she hoped to make the Sanibel trip a regular event. Photo by Mark Johnson.

### Police find stolen anti-theft sign

By Sandy Marshall  
Continuing on two unannounced phone calls, ...  
The sign lay hidden in the woods, about 100 feet from the ...  
See editorial page 2A

### Fort Myers teen dies, Sanibel youth escapes serious injury in Island Inn Road accident

By Cindy Chalmers  
A Fort Myers youth died Sunday evening after a one-car accident on Island Inn Road. A Sanibel youth who was a passenger in the car was released from Lee Memorial Hospital after treatment for bruises and minor injuries.  
It was the first traffic fatality on Sanibel in nearly two years, according to Sanibel Police Chief John Butler.  
Matthew James Harmon, 16, of 1522 Covington Circle, Fort Myers, died in the hospital several hours after the accident that occurred around 4:30 p.m. when he lost control of his Toyota and broad-sided a cabbage palm tree along Island Inn Road. Rescue workers used the Jaws of Life to remove

Harmon from the car.  
Brian Clifton, also 16, of 548 Chert Court, Sanibel, was the passenger in the car. He was released from the hospital after being treated for minor injuries. He is a junior at Cypress Lake High School.  
Harmon was a junior at Fort Myers High School. He is survived by his parents, Bernard and Elizabeth Harmon; and one sister, Anne Harmon.  
Clifton is the son of Donald and Ginny Clifton of Sanibel. Ginny Clifton said Monday her son and Harmon had been friends since they attended Tanglewood Elementary School together in Fort Myers. They were on their way to Bailey's on an errand when the accident occurred, she said.

### New Diocese's bishop will name pastor for St. Isabel church

By Barbara Brundage  
Appointment of a new pastor for St. Isabel Catholic Church of Sanibel will be one of the first tasks of Bishop John Nevins, the first bishop of the newly established Diocese of Venice.  
Father Joseph Beaumont retired as St. Isabel's pastor last month. The Rev. Timothy Murphy of St. Andrew's Church in Cape Coral is currently the priest-in-charge. Nevins has assigned the Rev. Charles Sullivan to assist

Murphy in running the parish until a permanent pastor is named.  
The new Diocese of Venice is composed of Lee, Charlotte, DeSoto, Manatee, Hardee and Sarasota counties formerly in the Diocese of St. Petersburg; Highlands County from the Diocese of Orlando; and Collier, Hendry and Glades counties formerly part of the Archdiocese of Miami.  
Nevins was installed Oct. 25 at

ceremonies in the Cathedral of Epiphany in Venice by Archbishop Pio Laghi, the first ambassador to the United States from the Vatican.  
The 54-year-old Nevins has been an auxiliary bishop in the Archdiocese of Miami since 1979. He has served in South Florida since his ordination to the priesthood 25 years ago.  
His concern for people has been

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## ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



### Bingo and bridge

Weekly sessions resume for the season at the Sanibel Community Association

The highly popular Bingo games sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association resume for the season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the community association hall on Periwinkle Way.

Admission is \$2 per person and the Jackpot prize will be \$150. SCA Bingo is a regular Tuesday evening activity from November through April. The proceeds are used to help retire the mortgage of the SCA auditorium.

The community association's "Duplicate Bridge" and "Bridge for Fun" meetings start this week at the association hall. The activities have

been an Island tradition for more than 20 years.

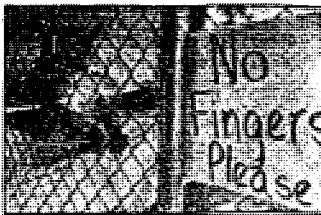
There will be two sessions of duplicate bridge every week. Sterling Bassett (472-0075) will direct the sessions at 1:30 p.m. every Thursday; Martha Hollis (481-1232) will direct the sessions at 7:30 p.m. every Friday.

SCA Bridge for Fun sessions will take place at 1 p.m. every Wednesday under the direction of Roger Dickenson (472-4755).

No sessions will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22, or on Friday, Dec. 28. Each participant is asked to make a \$2 contribution at each session.

### Words to the wise

Lavender, a Florida panther from Octagon in North Fort Myers, delighted people who gathered at the "Foolish Fest" at Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness on Captiva over the weekend. No one proved foolish enough to test the



seriousness of the message in front of Lavender's cage. Photo by Mark Johnson.

### Snorkeling venture turns up junonia

Young Ashley Korb, 13 months, must suspect this is not an ordinary shell. When his dad, Eric, was snorkeling about 30 yards off the Lighthouse beach, he, too, suspected it might be a good prize.

"I thought it was just another shell, but I knew it was particularly pretty," Korb said. The pretty shell turned out to be an almost flawless junonia — not a bad prize for the New Hampshire residents who made their first visit to Sanibel last week.



Eric Korb and son Ashley with their prized junonia.

### Toys for Tots drive gets underway on the Islands



The Island Toys for Tots drive kicks off at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, with a benefit tea and style show at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort.

The show will feature the latest holiday fashions from Jacobson's. Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served by managers—Market and Lounge.

The public is invited to the afternoon of fun

and fashions. Admission for each individual will be a new toy for the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots drive. This is the second year that Sundial has served as Island headquarters for the program that provides toys to needy children at Christmas.

Last year, Islanders donated more than 1,000 toys to the cause.

Through Dec. 16 a large gift box will be placed in the lobby at the entrance to Sundial. Anyone can stop by with a gift for the box.

For more information about the style show call Sundial, 472-4151. For more information about the Toys for Tots program in general contact chairman Joe Borel, 472-2577, or John Clayton, 481-3651.

new items for the store, which will reopen this weekend.

Bob Dormer, recently retired from the U.S. Navy, is now associated with the Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate office.

#### 15 Years Ago This Week

Nov. 6, 1969  
The price of bonds for the Sanibel Causeway dropped to a record low last week, with repurchase by Lee County of 58 bonds for \$82 on the hundred. The face value of the bonds is \$1,000 each, maturing at \$1,080 and paying an annual interest of 4.375 percent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper are the new assistant managers at Shell Harbor Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffing Bancroft have returned to their home on Captiva after a busy summer during which they traveled to Aspen, Colo., to participate in a two-week session of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies.

#### 10 Years Ago This Week

Nov. 7, 1974  
Sanibel voters said "yes" this week with an overwhelming vote in favor of incorporation.

The Louis S. Wegryn Memorial Clinic on Sanibel has been open for six weeks, and Dr. Staley Wegryn reports business is progressing smoothly.

Weekly duplicate bridge games resume for the third season this week. Games are played every Friday throughout the winter season.

Winners in the second annual Sanibel Community Association Halloween costume contest were Lorelei Wood, most original; Michael Purdy, scariest; Pam Holland, cutest. Honorable mention went to Jeff Hunter.

#### 5 Years Ago This Week

Nov. 30, 1979  
Mayor Duane White led the parade celebrating Sanibel's fifth anniversary over the weekend. In honor of the occasion White declared Nov. 5-11 "Sanibel Awareness Week."

The City Council voted 3-2 last week to name Bernard Murphy the new city manager. After several weeks of interviews the candidates were narrowed down to Murphy and Sanibel resident Fred Valtin.

Seventy-eight bikers peddled their way around a 4.5-mile course on Sanibel last weekend in the second annual Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon.

#### 1 Year Ago This Week

Nov. 5, 1984  
In response to the hue and cry from melaleuca owners who say they will go to court before giving up a single tree, the City Council has scheduled a public hearing on the proposal to eradicate all melaleuca trees from the Island within five years.

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club has donated a new flag pole to the Sanibel Public Library.

The Jolly Roger motel has received a certificate of merit in the annual safety awards program conducted by the American Hotel and Motel Association.

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### Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...



The weatherman is predicting more unseasonably warm weather this week with highs forecast in the mid 80s, lows in the upper 60s under partly cloudy skies with only a slight chance of rain.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Oct. 29	84	73	0
Tuesday, Oct. 30	84	71	0
Wednesday, Oct. 31	82	70	0
Thursday, Nov. 1	84	69	0
Friday, Nov. 2	83	69	0
Saturday, Nov. 3	83	69	0
Sunday, Nov. 4	82	70	0

### Community association

fla market proceeds will help retire mortgage

Everyone enjoys an old-fashioned flea market where they meet old friends, make new acquaintances, look for bargains and discover what others have been hoarding for years.

The Sanibel Community Association's flea market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the association hall. Its purpose is to raise funds to finance the paving of the parking area for the handicapped.

SCA members can make a \$20 contribution to rent two 8'x2' tables from which they can sell items for their own benefit. Articles contributed by everyone else will be sold by SCA volunteers for the direct benefit of the SCA cause.

Everybody on Sanibel and Captiva is invited to donate furniture, clothing, books, appliances, games, linens or anything else that has outlived its usefulness to the present owner and could be of interest to someone else. Here is a welcome opportunity to clean house before the winter visitors arrive.

All donated items must be delivered during the week of Nov. 12, Monday through Friday, to the association hall during SCA office hours, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On request, a statement of the estimated value of each contribution will be issued to those who would like to deduct their donation from their 1984 taxes.

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20 Years Ago This Week  
Nov. 5, 1964

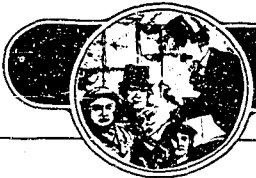
The Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 has donated and installed a back stop at the Sanibel Elementary School playground so students no longer have to run back into the bush to find their baseballs.

Members who helped install the back stop included: Allen Nave, Ray Booth, Joe Wightman, Glen Rhodes, Ken Carper, Hap Payne, Dick Kearns and John Fearliff. Roosevelt Preston and Curtis Nave also helped with the project.

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The Belllys of the B-Hive have returned from a buying trip to Miami and Coral Gables with lots of

# COMMENTARY



**Vandalism in "paradise"** — unfortunately, it happens on Sanibel and Captiva.

And a little over a week ago vandalism hit close to home for many Islanders who had banded together in a close cooperative effort to fight a growing litter problem.

In the dark of night on Saturday or Sunday, Oct. 27 or 28, a person or persons unknown chainsawed through the posts holding the "Thanks For Dropping In" anti-litter sign that greeted everyone who drove on the island.

Police suspected the sign was tossed into the back of a car or pick-up. And then the vehicle sped away. Almost a week passed, and no one reported seeing anything suspicious in this area during those two nights.

"Paradise" — lost.

That sign — a relatively simple sign, well-done, but done by amateurs who loved Sanibel — represented the cooperative spirit that gives Sanibel and Captiva much of its identity.

Just about every service organization on the island joined the environmental concern group that initiated the drive to find solutions for the perhaps unsolvable — litter

on the islands.

The group sponsored a logo contest, with the winning logo to be put on an anti-litter sign and perhaps on new trash cans. More than 60 people, from elementary school students to grandmothers, entered the contest.

And then the sign, which cost \$350 to construct but was worth so much more, was gone. All that remained were sawed off posts.

Now the question is raised — should we ever again put up anything so nice on our island? This sign has been vandalized, stolen, as have so many of the "Save Our Fryers" signs that are also unique to the islands.

The answer seems clear — a vandal, or a handful of vandals, cannot be allowed to impose their darkness on the island's otherwise bright spirit. An attempt to strive for something worthwhile cannot be hindered by negative thoughts of what might happen. For without the attempt we wallow in mediocrity.

And already that island spirit has risen again in the case of the litter sign. One individual has already approached the city and offered to rebuild the sign.

That's a positive attitude, and one we support.

**Footnote:** At 3 a.m. Saturday officers of the Sanibel Police Department, operating on a tip, searched the weeds and woods near where the sign had stood. Amongst the weeds lay the sign. "Paradise," however, is not regained. The problems of vandalism still remain.

## Husband and wife will cast ballots based on Klein's voting record

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

A Sanibel City Council race is not a popularity contest. Rather it is an opportunity to choose a person who most closely mirrors one's philosophy and goals for our island. It is a chance to pick the person whose voting record shows how he will vote in the future on issues vital to each citizen.

We are going to vote for Mike Klein for Seat 2 because he has always voted for controlled, orderly growth and environmental protection. As a Planning commissioner his opponent, Jerry Muench, has cast sole votes for increases in density (Harbour Cottages on 4/10/84, Beach Road and Gulf Drive

Partnership on 5/9/84). Jerry alone voted for building a revetment forward of the coastal setback line at Ocean's Reach condominium, and he alone voted to put docks in the bay four times. No other commissioner or council member voted against the establishment of a Wetlands Preservation District except Jerry Muench.

Mike Klein believes in the things that are important to us for Sanibel, so he will be our choice Nov. 6.

Sincerely,  
Carol and Dave Davenport  
Sanibel

## Reader shocked by attitude toward below market rate housing

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

The attempt to beat a dead horse at Meet the Candidates Night, in our opinion, was disruptive and unbecomingly below market rate housing is the law — it is here, and well it should be.

We find it shocking that so many people here seem to feel that Sanibel is only for the af-

luent; that there is no room for those whose houses cost less than one's own. And this on the heels of complaints about property taxes.

There are, of course, legitimate concerns for the homeowner. Commercial enterprises should not be introduced into residential neighborhoods, nor dumps, smelly disposal plants or glaring lights that destroy our soft, starry nights. But to object to people just

## Poem celebrates Ferraro for V.P.

**FRITZ'S CHOICE**

Fritz decided that — blessed or cursed — for the V.P. he'd seek out a woman — the first. Win or lose, no woman had been V.P. before. And, he mused, this Ferraro might open a door!

Ferraro, he pondered, as new nominee Will go after Reagan, wherever he be. They'll better their vituperation dither. Or "chauvinist-sexists" will be hurled back by her!

She's a feminine feminist, some folks have said. Who'll be sending the Reaganites sleepless to bed. Ferraro-Zacarro will history make As she siffls through the issues with great heads of state!

She'll be giving ERA a shot in the arm Showing women can now become more than a school marm! This Queens-queen campaigner, as first of the line. Will be political "cover girl" — with us that's fine.

Fritz's gamble, for the party, speaks well of his care. For, like music, "We like her!" 's a chant on the air.

Mildred Steiner  
Sanibel

## Howe outlines Lee County Charter issues

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

Regrettably, what Lee County Charter Commission Chairman Larry Turk intended as a neighborly presentation of his own plan for a workable charter took on the atmosphere of a Donnybrook Fair.

A potpourri of mixed voices from organized groups and individual partisans, indeed, created a cacophony that made it difficult for

Turk to present his plan and for the audience to concentrate on the feasibility of it.

The scene was at the riverfront Ramada Inn in Fort Myers on the morning of Oct. 28. The Aft Room's 60 seats proved inadequate for the crowd. Turk's opening remarks emphasized that the meeting was called by him solely to unveil his personal plan to breathe life into the beleaguered charter proposal and not to let it die

aborning.

His plan, he admitted, mimicked the pragmatic technique used by our nation's founders in 1789 to place our revered Constitution before the states for adoption in two chunks. The first chunk was the seven Articles which the Constitutional Convention developed and took effect March 4, 1789. The second chunk was an afterthought and consisted of the so-called Bill of Rights, which was sub-

mitted as the first 10 amendments by a joint resolution of Congress and adopted by the states Sept. 25 of the same year.

Turk's plan is that simple and calls for:

1. The voters to accept the charter "as is" on Nov. 6;

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2. The County Commission to immediately thereafter create a Charter Amendment Advisory Commission. (The referendum election may be called either by a simple County Commission ordinance authorized by Section 11.02 of the Charter or by a more tedious voter petition authorized by Section 11.03.)

3. The voters, at a special referendum election in March 1985, to

vote "yes" or "no" on each of the amendments developed by the advisory commission. (The referendum election may be called either by a simple County Commission ordinance authorized by Section 11.02 of the Charter or by a more tedious voter petition authorized by Section 11.03.)

Turk stated that he believes with leadership, cooperation and hard work the three-step plan "can be im-

plemented long before the critical November 1986 date when the most controversial issue of the composition and method of election of our county commissioners will first have any significance."

He concluded the formal presentation of his plan by stating: "This plan has the virtue of eliminating the current turmoil over a few disputed issues which pit the leaders of the

community against each other." This plan has the merit of placing the final decision-making authority on each of those disputed issues individually, where it rightfully belongs — in the hands of "the boss" — the voters of Lee County.

Sincerely,  
Paul Howe  
Sanibel

## Valtin sets the ROGO record straight

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

I hesitate getting into the proverbial contest. However, since these points are critical to an informed public understanding of certain basic aspects of ROGO, I believe it important to set the record straight.

Don Anderson questions whether the annual total of 180 is the right level, and he objects to the point criteria system as non-objective and, in fact, questions whether any criteria system should be used as part of the ROGO process. And he alleges that the three incumbents have had four years to make the suggested changes and have failed to do so. Not so.

The point criteria system used to be the same for single-family and multi-family dwelling units, and this set of criteria did contain quite a few non-objective items for Planning Commission consideration. Precisely for that reason, council a couple of years ago made the necessary changes. Insofar as single-family development is concerned, the new criteria are totally objective and allow for no subjective judgment on the part of anyone in the process.

Almost four years ago council did a seemingly endless debate on whether some other method could be substituted for the point criteria system. I took a hard position in favor of a lottery in that debate. However, the deliberations came to a sudden end

when the then city attorney advised us that no substitute method could be adopted because the point criteria system was specifically provided for in the original ordinance and because that was enacted as the result of a citizens initiative referendum.

The same legal ruling also applies to the 180 level. No single council person nor council as a whole can legally change these two provisions of ROGO. As I said in my answer to this question, certain basic aspects of ROGO are immutable in the absence of a successful citizens initiative referendum specifically designed to make such changes.

Fred Valtin  
Sanibel

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission meetings

**Tuesday, Nov. 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the City Council, 11 a.m. — Public hearing of an ordinance to amend the code to designate Beach Road a one-way street from East Gulf Drive to Periwinkle Way.

**Monday, Nov. 12, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

**Wednesday, Nov. 14, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Special meeting of the City Council for a public hearing of the third draft of an ordinance sanctioning the temporary use of private lands for special events, requiring permits and regulating their conduct. Reports on permeability of shell pavement and plans for removal of Brazilian peppers on the city-owned Causeway property will be discussed.

**Thursday, Nov. 15, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

**Tuesday, Nov. 20, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the City Council. Swearing in of new council members will be the first order of business.

**Thursday, Nov. 22 and Friday, Nov. 23** — City Hall closed for the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

**Monday, Nov. 26, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

## Revised draft of special events ordinance available at City Hall, library for public review

Copies of the third draft of the controversial special events ordinance are available for public scrutiny at both City Hall and the Sanibel Public Library.

Citizens are encouraged to make written comments on the revised ordinance. Those comments should be submitted to the council office at City Hall by noon next Monday, Nov. 12. This will enable council members to study the comments prior to a special meeting to discuss the ordinance scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, Mayor Fred Valtin explained.

After four hours of debate at the Oct. 2 council meeting a second draft of the ordinance was sent back to the drawing board.

At that meeting more than 30 persons, ranging from ministers to representatives of the elementary school's parent-teacher organization, argued that the proposal as written infringed on their private rights. Some maintained it might even violate the United States Constitution.

At the same meeting Valtin tried to explain that the intent of the measure was to "legalize certain activities, such as garage sales, and other gatherings that are not specifically provided for in the land use plan."

Under current CLUP regulations development permits must be obtained for special events that are

held on private land but in which the public participates.

City Attorney David La Croix said complaints are made about virtually every special event held on the island.

Councilman Mike Klein said the ordinance was aimed at controlling craft fairs, road rallies, beach concerts and Taste of the Islands-type affairs. "All of these things are getting beyond what Sanibel has been used to tolerating," he added.

The council agreed to one opponent's suggestion that La Croix redraft the ordinance taking a less broad approach.

La Croix said the new version sets the standard and requires permits for public events that last for no more than 21 days. Exempted from the provisions are:

- Any usual and customary non-commercial accessory use of a residential dwelling;
- Any use or activity specifically approved by a development permit issued by the city;
- Any garage sale, which the ordinance defines as "any sale, primarily of used goods, conducted at a residential unit by the owner or tenant."

The ordinance limits garage sales to two successive days every six months during daylight hours.

## Council meeting will end at 6 p.m. today

The City Council will recess its regular meeting today at 6 p.m. to enable Mayor Fred Valtin and City Manager Gary Price to be at Lee County Election headquarters in Fort Myers by 7 p.m. to certify the results of Sanibel's council election.

In light of past experience there

is no way the lengthy agenda (24 items) could be completed by 10 hour, Mayor Fred Valtin explained.

He said Friday he planned to recommend that second hearings of five specific items be requested by Mariner Properties, Inc. (agenda items 14 through 18)

be rescheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

But it is still unlikely that the council will be able to finish the other agenda items before the recess deadline, he said, adding that items remaining will be continued to Wednesday.

## Today at City Hall

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
MacKenzie Hall  
800 Dunbar Road

November 6, 1984

### AGENDA

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (5 min)
2. Presentation of banner by Police Recreation Club
3. Approval of Minutes of 10-24 and 10-31
4. Planning Commission report
5. City Attorney's report
6. A resolution accepting deeds for right-of-way for West Gulf Drive, submitted by the City Attorney to record same; and providing an effective date.
6. Memorandum re: State Wetlands Protection Act interpretation.
8. A resolution of the City of Sanibel, Florida, recommending the designation of State Road 69 as a cross state highway, and providing an effective date.
7. City Manager's report
8. A recommendation regarding Group Health insurance bids.
9. Resolution authorizing the City Manager to approve two change orders to the contract with Macasphalt, Inc. for Periwinkle Way drainage and bike path improvements, and providing an effective date.
9. Approval of charges for Council Members' attendance at the Florida League of Cities Annual Convention.
10. Discussion of Revised Preliminary Federal Flood Insurance Rates.
10. Discussion of Captiva Eravon Professional District Blind Pass Corridor Extension.
11. Present for sale an entertainment occupational license by Cocoon Grove.

8. A resolution approving an agreement between the City of Sanibel and the Bank of Boston Trust Co. of Southeast Florida N.A., authorizing the City Manager to execute same; and providing an effective date.
8. Approval of Planning Commission Ordinal
9. Request for a development permit for construction of a 15-foot long x 4-foot wide wooden dock in San Carlos Bay at a parcel of land at 372 Lighthouse Way on Lot 18, Unit 1 of Sanibel Estates Subdivision located in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Coastal Seawall, Inc. for Gordon T. Smith.
9. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances of the City of Sanibel, Subsection 10 of Section 13.5, to provide that no benefits associated with normal retirement of police officers shall be based on the average of the last five years of compensation.
- 11 a.m.
11. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending Chapter 17 of the Code of Ordinances by including therein a new Section 17.6, designating Beach Road as a one-way street from south Gulf Drive to Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Mariner Properties, Inc.
11. Mayor and Councilmen's reports

### RECESS FOR LUNCH

12. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.1; 3.2.2; Development Intensity Map, so as to increase the permissible residential density to 16 dwelling units on a parcel of land approximately 1.25 acres.

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19. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 3.4; Permitted Uses, Section 3.4.3; Bay Beach, and Part 3.4.6; Screen enclosure approximately 30 feet from San Carlos Bay and 5 feet from the west property line, 20716 Sanibel Estates, Unit 1, located at 317 Lighthouse Way in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Gordon T. Smith.
20. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.2; Residential Density, so as to increase the maximum permissible density to 16 dwelling units and so as to increase the residential density to 8 dwelling units for a parcel of land located at 1540 San Carlos Bay Drive in Section 18, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Mariner Properties, Inc.
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22. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.2; Coverage and Use in Commercial Districts, to permit construction of a swimming pool at the Bayview Plaza located at 2400 Palm Ridge Road in Section 18, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Mariner Properties, Inc.
24. Public comments and inquiries.

### ADJOURNMENT

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

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Mayor appoints citizens to two ad hoc committees

Following the directions of the City Council Mayor Fred Valtin has appointed two new ad hoc committees.

One committee with Valtin as chairman will negotiate with Santiva Partnership, Inc., in an effort to find a "reasonable way" to fold into the city's Below Market Rate Housing Program two apartments on the second floor of a business complex at Blind Pass.

The original owners of the complex had agreed to place the two dwelling

units in the BMRH program when it was implemented.

City Attorney David La Croix; Ray Pavelka representing Community Housing and Resources, Inc. which is franchised to run the housing foundation; and Gordon Kiddoo will serve on the committee. City Manager Gary Price will be an ex officio member.

Councilman Mike Klein will be chairman of the second committee charged with investigating ways and

means of educating the public about alligators on Sanibel and also looking for a long-range solution for handling nuisance alligators.

Other members are Police Chief John Butler; Ron Hight, manager of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge; Allan Smith and Cindy Chalmers, editors of the Islands' two weekly newspapers; and Dr. Bill Webb, chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. City Manager Gary Price

will be an ex officio member. Valtin said he expects George Campbell, Steve Phillips and Mark "Bird" Westall, the three volunteer alligator control persons on the island, and other interested citizens to participate in the committee's deliberations as "expert witnesses."

First meeting for both committees will be scheduled in mid-November.

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

A Fitzhugh Street man reported his gold Seiko watch valued at \$300 was missing from his home Friday evening, Oct. 26.

An officer responded to a Lake Road North home after the resident reported an alligator was on the front porch early Saturday evening, Oct. 27. The officer prodded the alligator off the porch with a swimming pool pole—but not before the alligator bit off three feet of the aluminum pole.

An employee at the Gallery motel reported a GTE credit card phone was missing from part of the office that stays open all night Sunday morning.

Oct. 28.

A Sanibel resident reported two \$20 bills had been taken from his van that was parked at the Will's Landing construction site from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 29.

A worker at the Beachcomber Cottages reported four guests had left a collage Monday evening, Oct. 29, and had sprayed the contents of a fire extinguisher throughout the unit before they departed.

A Sanibel man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped him on Periwinkle Way shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30. James Harry Guffey, 61, of 720 Donax St. was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Fort Myers man reported \$108 in cash was taken from his car that was parked at the Ramada Inn between 11 p.m. Oct. 29 and 1 a.m. Oct. 30. The man and a companion had left the car in the parking lot while they went to the beach.

An Ocean View, N.J., woman reported someone took several articles from her beach blanket while she walked on the beach near the Lighthouse for an hour and a half Wednesday morning, Oct. 31. Included in the list of missing items were: an AM/FM radio, a Playmate cooler, a beach bag, digital watch, binoculars and \$20 in cash. The items were taken

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**Police beat continued**

between 8 and 10 a.m.

A Sanibel man reported his bicycle was taken from his home on Main Street early Wednesday morning, Oct. 31. The brown three-speed bicycle had a bell on the left handlebar and was valued at \$20.

A Sanibel man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped him at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Donax Street early Wednesday evening, Oct. 31. Michael Zaspel, 26, of 1222 Par View Drive, was also cited for failure to yield the right-of-way. He was taken to Lee County Jail.

**Police rec club seeks nautical items for fund-raising auction**

The Sanibel Police Recreation Club is looking for a few good nautical items — anything from boats to boat batteries, life preservers, bumpers, anchors, lights and radios — for an auction to raise money to retire the debt on the city's recreation complex.

Donations of money or equipment to the rec club are tax-exempt. Anyone who has nautical gear to contribute should contact the rec club, which will arrange an appraisal by a qualified marine appraiser and will take care of other details to comply with IRS regulations for tax exemptions. The rec club recently received

two boats from island residents to be included in the auction. Although neither of the boats received is suitable for use by police for investigations, the SPD will gratefully accept a seaworthy boat that is big enough to be used for lifesaving and waterway patrol calls.

Under the initiation of the rec club \$150,000 has been raised toward the debt on the city's recreation complex over the past three years. Only \$4,000 remains outstanding on the debt. Other activities the police rec club has sponsored so far this year include:

- Handing out Halloween candy
  - en routine patrols Wednesday night, Oct. 31;
  - Donating an official banner for the city of Sanibel for use in the upcoming birthday celebration parade and any other appropriate functions in which the city participates;
  - Compiling and publishing the Sanibel-Capitv phone directory;
  - Supporting the Cypress Lake High School football team;
  - Awarding a \$1,000 scholarship.
- For more information about the nautical auction or any other police rec club activities contact the SPD, 472-3111.

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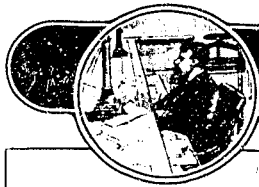
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# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

## Captiva Trading Company files suit against South Seas

Owner Steve Stephanides says his Captiva Trading Company has been prohibited from delivering groceries to guests at the plantation and maintains that constitutes restraint of trade.

The restraint of trade issue arose Sunday, Oct. 28, when a honeymoon couple visiting South Seas ordered groceries from the Captiva Trading Company.

The store sits directly across from the gates of the plantation. When the store's delivery man crossed over to South Seas, the guard denied him access to the resort.

"They said tenants, those who owned property at South Seas, could have groceries delivered, but not guests," Stephanides said, adding he thought that rule was unreasonable because, "You can't really distinguish one group from the other, and the rights of the owner surely are transferred to the renter."

Fred Hawkins, South Seas vice president of operations, countered on Friday afternoon that the restriction on delivering to guests did not constitute restraint of trade.

Stephanides said he talked with Mariner director Allen Ten Brock on Oct. 28 and met with South Seas general manager Austin Molt a few days after that. Both discussions failed to resolve the problem, he said. Therefore, he is following through with a suit.

While South Seas representatives would not discuss any aspect of the suit, Stephanides said

that the two points South Seas emphasized in denying delivery to guests were security and insurance.

Stephanides maintains both reasons are simply excuses to keep him out. He added that his company has \$2.3 million worth of insurance that covers both public and private property.

Stephanides added that ever since he contracted to buy the property and develop the Plantation View Shopping Center, it has been "one long-running battle with South Seas plantation."

He began developing the shopping center in the summer of 1983 and then sold the complex to Ameristar Properties, who in turn sold it to the present owners, Penner Financial Group of Sarasota. Stephanides has leased the grocery store for 10 years.

"It seems any move I've made, South Seas has been there," Stephanides said, starting with an offer by Ten Brock to buy the property for \$300,000 before it was developed.

Stephanides said that he hoped the suit would help open up South Seas to his business. "I don't see how they can stop me, but I know it won't be done without a fight."

## Who says Halloween is just for kids?

Halloween might be meant for children, but as the old adage goes, we're all kids at heart.

This seemed to be the sentiment at many area businesses last Wednesday. Some of the most outlandish, scariest and funniest characters imaginable greeted customers as they entered several establishments on the island on Halloween Day.

Featured here are two groups, one from the Bank of the Islands, the other from Sanibel Realty. Top: The Sanibel Realty crew, left to right: Joan Good, Wendy Glidewell, Misty Rowan, Barbara McCubbin, Connie Belanger, Judy Michie and Nancy Thompson. Photos by Scott Martell.



Bottom: The Bank of the Islands ghouls (not in any order): Mary Griswold, Lisa Oberlin, Debbie Walworth, Sara Carver, Tammy Powell, Julie Jara, Wendy Snyder, Dorothy Headley, Joy Greaves, Tina Denike, Judy Barr, Carolee Freeman, Judy Nelson, Sandy Teal, Jenni Messinger, Tammy Rinko, Linda Wadsworth and Angie Wolf. Photos by Scott Martell.



## Priscilla Murphy Realty holds annual awards banquet

Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., of Sanibel, Captiva and Fort Myers held its annual awards banquet Oct. 25 at "Tween Waters Inn on Captiva.

With over 100 people in attendance, PMR presented its sales and achievement awards. Angie Lapi received the award for the highest sales producer for 1984. In recognition of Lapi's outstanding effort, PMR will send her on an all-expense paid vacation to Hawaii to attend the annual National Association of Realtors convention in Honolulu. JoAnn Fisher, second place winner, won an all-expense paid Caribbean cruise for her exemplary sales achievement with special recognition for listing volume.

Lois Tous was honored with two awards for the highest achievement in listings and involvement in the greatest number of closed transactions for the Fort Myers division.

Nearly all of the PMR sales associates received awards for various Million Dollar Clubs and successful sales achievement.



Top sales producer Angie Lapi

## BUSINESS NEWS

### Mucky Duck restaurant receives Silver Spoon award

The Gourmet Diners Club of America has presented a 1984 Silver Spoon Award to the Mucky Duck restaurant on Captiva.

The club presents the award in recognition of the restaurant's contribution to fine dining. Diner members across the country participate in the selection of the award recipient by

nominating their favorite restaurants. Members also critique restaurants and contribute suggestions for improvement.

The club aspires to continually upgrade dining standards in the United States and Canada. Only 587 restaurants received this award in 1983.

### Yancey joins Thomas Brown Realty

Elizabeth Yancey has joined the sales staff of Thomas Brown Realty, Inc., as an associate. The announcement was made last week by

Thomas Brown, president of the firm. Yancey has lived in the West Rocks subdivision on Sanibel for 10 years.

### Governor's small business forum set to meet Nov. 19 in Cape Coral

The governor's Southwest Florida Forum on Small Business, one of six regional forums to survey the concerns and needs of small businesses in the state, will be held at the Cape Coral Country Club from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19.

Sponsored by the Florida Department of Commerce, Division of Economic Development, the forums will afford small business persons an opportunity to raise issues and make recommendations on governmental policies that directly affect them.

The Cape Coral meeting is hosted by the Cape Coral Chamber of Commerce for business persons in Southwest Florida area including Lee, Charlotte,

Collier, Hendry, Glades, DeSoto, Highlands and Okeechobee counties.

The concerns and issues raised at all six regional meetings will be presented at the Florida Conference on Small Business, Jan. 6-9, 1985, in Jacksonville.

Two speakers well-known throughout Florida will participate in the regional conference in Cape Coral.

Registration fee for the forum is \$25 and includes continental breakfast, lunch and meeting materials. For more information contact Suzanne Marmie, 813-542-3721.

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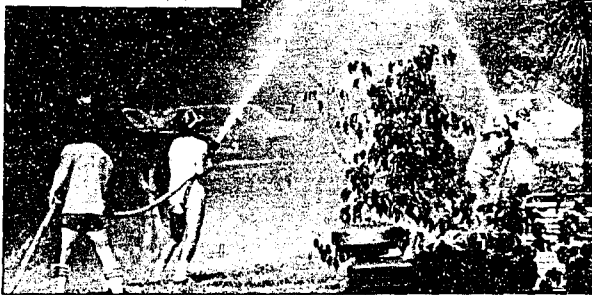
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Firefighters practice for the water fight that will take place Saturday afternoon as part of the birthday festivities. Four-person teams can sign up for the water fight by calling Fire Chief Fred Ranz, 472-5325. Practice will be held for all teams this Thursday night. Photo by Belinda York.



### Saturday's the big day for city's birthday celebration

Weeks of planning and preparation will culminate this Saturday, Nov. 10, with an island-wide celebration of the 10th anniversary of Sanibel's incorporation.

Those residents, business people and out-of-towners who are not signed up for the parade are reminded to take their places along the parade route for watching the procession before 10:30 a.m. Saturday. After that time traffic will be prohibited on Periwinkle Way from Dixie Beach Boulevard all the way to Tarpon Bay Road.

Parking will be available in the lots across from the Sanibel Community Association, at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way and across from Bailey's at the corner of Island Inn Road.

Planners expect the parade to end around 1:30, at which time food at 1974 prices (\$1.25 for a quarter hot-to-eat chicken) will be served at City Hall. An afternoon fun and games with live entertainment will follow.

At 3:30 p.m. the Island Historical Museum adjacent to City Hall will be dedicated.

The entire community is invited to join in the celebration and mark 10 years of history for the city.

### Mayor thanks businesses for generous response to call for donations

About \$3,000 has been donated by Sanibel businesses and individuals to help the city defray the expense of Sanibel's 10th birthday celebration this Saturday, Nov. 10.

The \$10,000 budgeted by the City Council is not enough to cover the cost of the day-long celebration, Mayor Fred Valtin said. But his appeal to the business community for donations of \$25 brought the traditional generous response from the Islands' businesses, he said.

"Your contributions are certain to be a hallmark of your positive involvement in community life," Valtin wrote in letters of appreciation to the donors. The tax deductible contributions can still be sent to: City of Sanibel — 10th Anniversary, P.O. Drawer Q, Sanibel 33957.

### Tips will help ensure fine fireworks photographs

**By Mark Johnson**  
A fireworks display is a great source of excitement and interest to spectators, but few know how to capture that excitement on film.

But with a few tips from the experts, anyone should be able to photograph fireworks — just in time for the spectacular display planned for this Saturday evening to cap off the city's 10th birthday celebration. The show will begin at sunset. The fireworks will be set off from a barge in San Carlos Bay off the Causeway.

Keep in mind the contest that will award \$75 to the best photo of the fireworks display, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third. All entries must be 35 mm color slides and must be received at Photo Sanibel no later than 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23. Winners will be announced in The Islander Nov. 27.

The most important piece of

equipment a fireworks photographer can have is a tripod or other solid support to hold his camera steady during the long exposures required to capture fireworks.

Other than the tripod no special equipment is needed except for your imagination. You can use filters and different lenses to create special effects, but the basic 35mm camera and a normal lens will work fine.

Pre-planning is the only other required element.

Find out the time and location of the show you are interested in ahead of time and pick out the best location early. Estimate the height and area in which the rockets will explode and aim your camera to that area (most fireworks explode between 100 and 300 feet in the air). After that just watch the sky and have fun.

To expose your film place the shutter speed of your camera on

"B." This setting keeps the shutter open as long as you hold down the shutter button. You then want to set your camera's lens aperture at the best setting for the film you are using (see list at the end of this story).

To take your picture open the shutter at the first blast of the fireworks, watch the sky and close the shutter when the design seems right. That's all there is to it.

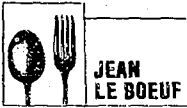
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The music is part of Noopie's, a tiny teppenyaki-style Japanese eatery tucked into the resort's Morgan's Market restaurant. And a great little cubbyhole it is. Noopie's, which seats about 25, features a fixed-price menu at \$17.50. For the price of admission you get a sushi appetizer, soup, salad, a combination entree, rice, vegetables and dessert. You also get a free show, watching the teppenyaki chef as he chops, cooks and serves the entrees on a large grill that is the center of the table.

The sushi appetizer is two small rolls — just enough for the uninitiated, or for the sushi lover, too, for that matter, since there is so much more food to come. On the evening of our visit, the chef didn't consider any of his fish quite fresh enough for the sushi, so we were served one centered with cucumber and one centered with salmon. Unusual, good — and far preferable to least-fresh fish. An egg drop-vegetable soup was unusual and just delicious. It was rich and choctful of pieces of egg and vegetable. Best of all, it was grease-free and served steaming hot. Salads were interesting — a mélange of shredded vegetables topped with a sweet-and-sour dressing — but they could have used a bit more dressing, and many of the shreds were too long to eat easily. All we

were given, after all, was a pair of chopsticks and — a concession to Americans — a fork. But though everything was great, the entrees were probably best of all. Offered shrimp, lobster, chicken, filet mignon and fish of the day — which was redfish — we were given a choice of three. One chose shrimp, chicken and filet, while the other tried lobster, redfish and filet. While the chef wasn't as flashy as some we've seen, he was cozier — and quite dextrous. Fish, fowl and beef were flipped onto the cooking surface, directed to just the right part of the grill and timed perfectly. Zucchini sticks and onions, rice and bean sprouts; everything was cooked just right.

The foods were served in quick succession and everything was done to a turn — the beef medium-rare as ordered, the fish and lobster not overcooked, and chicken cooked through. The zucchini and sprouts were still tender-crisp and the rice just beginning to brown. Service was excellent, and the decor pleasant in a spare Japanese sort of way. Our only disappointment was in the dessert. After such a superb main meal, the rainbow sherbet and fortune cookies left a little to be desired. Still, Noopie's is a winner.

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### Three new employees join Sanibel Police Department



Clockwise from above: Mike Cooper, Mike Murray and Jim Wilson.

By Mark Johnson

Three new people have joined the ranks of the Sanibel Police Department in recent weeks.

The full-time dispatcher, part-time police aide and part-time police officer were hired to fill positions that became vacant when others left the department. Capt. William Treffy said.

Islander Mike Murray is the new full-time dispatcher and says his new job is both interesting and educational.

Murray has been living on Sanibel for the past year and has been involved in many island activities. He is active in Island sports and has served as a volunteer fireman for the Sanibel Fire Department.

The Marshfield, Mass., native hopes to become a full-fledged police officer in the near future and plans to attend the police academy in February or March.

As a dispatcher Murray will handle all radio calls to and from the department to the patrol officers as well as assist officers and work with the public.

Jim Wilson is the new part-time officer who will help fill in some vacancies on the patrol staff. Wilson, who lived in Miami for the past eight years, will ride in car patrols and act as a regular police officer when the department needs an extra hand.

After graduating from the Florida Police Academy in the late 1970s Wilson worked as a part-time deputy sheriff for the Dade Metro Sheriff's Department. Now he also works for an island electrical contractor. He retired from the Bell Telephone System and has decided to make Sanibel his permanent home.

Wilson looks forward to the change from a large police force to the smaller, more community-

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### Three join SPD force continued

oriented department on Sanibel. "On the Metro Dade force the police were a crime suppression unit. On Sanibel they are a community service unit," he says.

The final new face in the department is long-time Fort Myers resident Mike Cooper, who is a part-time police aide assisting officers and working as a dispatcher when needed.

Cooper will also work as a lifeguard at the Sanibel Recreation Complex when he is not at SPD. Like Murray, Cooper is interested in becoming a full-time officer some day. "This is where you start," he says.

Cooper has an associate's degree from University of South Florida in Fort Myers and hopes to attend the police academy in the near future.

### One injured in accident

By Mark Johnson

A three-car collision on Periwinkle Way last Friday morning left one person injured and caused a delay in morning traffic along Sanibel's main thoroughfare.

Elinor Fay of Fort Myers was traveling westbound on Periwinkle Way when she struck the rear of a van traveling in front of her. The van, driven by Tim Bopp of Fort Myers, was slowing down to avoid hitting a car in front of his vehicle. The impact of the collision pushed Bopp's van into the car in front of him.

Candy Voss of Fort Myers, driver of the third car, was slowing to turn into the 7-11 parking lot when she was hit.

According to the Sanibel Police Department accident report, Fay was traveling 30 mph when she struck Bopp.

Fay was taken to Fort Myers Community Hospital, where she was treated for fractured ribs



Elinor Fay's car received front end damage.

and held for observation. Neither Bopp nor Voss was injured.

Fay's car suffered a badly damaged front end in the accident with damage estimated at \$1,500. Bopp's van received approximately \$400 damage to its rear bumper, and Voss's car was undamaged in the incident.

Fay was cited for following too closely. No other charges were filed.

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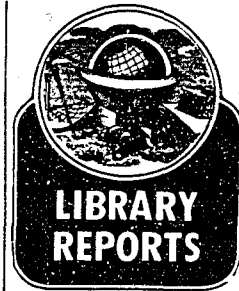
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Pfeffer, Susan Beth. *What Do You Do When Your Mouth Won't Open?* — Reesa Nathan has had a phobia about speaking in public ever since a disastrous appearance in a kindergarten play. She learns how to overcome her problem when she is chosen to represent her junior high

school in a county essay contest.

**REFERENCE ROOM**  
Guinegh, Kevin. *Dictionary of Foreign Phrases and Abbreviations* — A compilation of foreign phrases, proverbs, maxims and abbreviations frequently used in written and spoken English. Meanings, pronunciations and sources are given.

**BIOGRAPHY**  
Leakey, Mary. *Disclosing the Past* — Mary Leakey, with her husband Louis, was involved in some of the most important and dramatic finds ever to shake the world of prehistoric archaeology. Atrica took hold of Mary Leakey in 1935 when she first gazed across the Serengeti Plain. Her devotion to Louis, to Africa, and to prehistory shines through this autobiography.

**LARGE PRINT**  
Giles, Janice Holt. *Miss Willie* — The One-room school in Piney Ridge desperately needs a teacher. Miss Willie, middle-aged, experienced and well-intentioned, accepts the challenge and travels from her Texas home to the Appalachian foothills of southern Kentucky. Slowly she wins the love and acceptance of the Ridge families.

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Anderson, Jay. *Time Machines — The World of Living History* — Do you ever wonder what it felt like to live in another time? Maybe you have imagined yourself as a Pilgrim at Plymouth Plantation, or as a frontier farmer in the Northwest Territory, or perhaps as a lord in Elizabethan England. Then explore the experiences of the living history movement which challenges you to think and feel what life was like in the past.

Hancock, James. *Birds of the Wetlands* — This book briefly describes one major wetland area on every continent in the world and explains the complicated ecosystems that enable these areas to support the breeding populations of birds that live within them. Superbly illustrated with color photographs.

Marshall, Charles. *Vitamins and Minerals: Help or Harm?* — Based on years of intensive study, this book was written because of the author's anger about dangerously misleading advice given by popular nutrition books and so-called experts appearing on TV talk shows. It tells how nutrients can harm as well as help. The book includes a glossary and tables of the recommended daily allowances as determined by the National Research Council.

Neely, Richard. *The Divorce Decision* — Provocative and crisply written, this is a common sense commentary about divorce. It is not a book about how to get a divorce; it is a book about how to evaluate the divorce option in a systematic way. Judge Neely paints a detailed picture of divorce including child custody, alimony and property division considerations.

True, Dan. *Flying Free*. After seeing a female eagle killed by hunters while he is photographing her nest, True decides to rescue the unhatched eggs. He hand raises the surviving chick, Lucy, teaching a bird that doesn't know it's an eagle to be one. Lucy does learn to fend for herself and live in the wild.

**FICTION**  
Jakes, John. *Love and War* — The second volume of Jake's saga of the Civil War, centering on two families, the Hazards of Pennsylvania and the Mains of South Carolina. This book spans the five years between the Union's first disastrous rout and the Confederacy's ultimate surrender.

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### New Diocese's bishop will name pastor for St. Isabel church from page 1

evident throughout his priestly life, and one of his colleagues maintains that, "If he weren't a priest the bishop would have been a darn good psychiatrist. He understands character and is compassionate." During his youth in New Rochelle, N.Y., Nevins was a champion Irish-step dancer. He still dances on occasion accompanying himself on a concertina. Thirty-six years ago he appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour doing his Irish hornpipe. "Believe it or not," he recalls, "I

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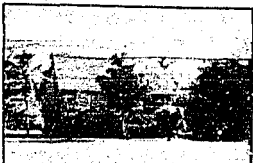
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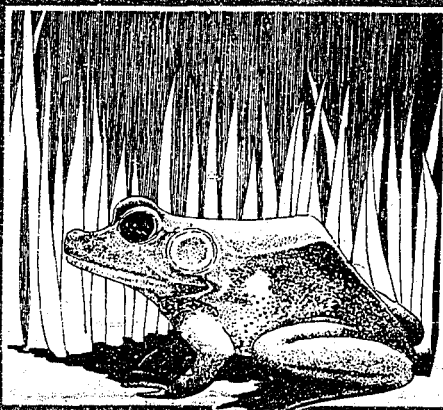
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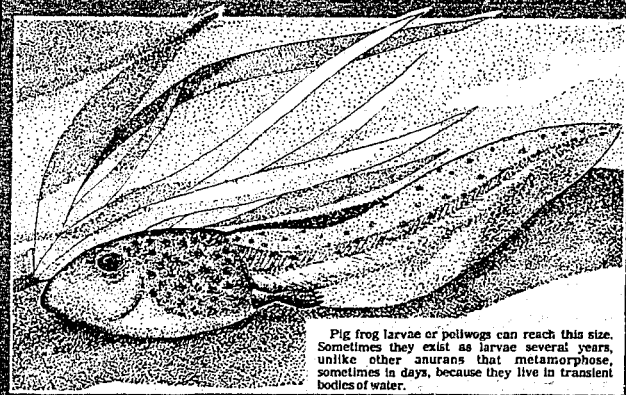
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Pig frog larvae or pollywogs can reach this size. Sometimes they exist as larvae several years, unlike other anurans that metamorphose, sometimes in days, because they live in transient bodies of water.

**Signs of season**  
**Refuge plans weekly tours, films**

Several naturalist programs are set for this month at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. The programs, which consist of a film and guided tour each week, are for visitors who want more information than the Visitor Center offers or for first-time refuge visitors who want a guide to help them explore the refuge.

For those who are unable to attend one of the naturalist programs, the Visitor Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Beginning Nov. 25 the center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

A 15-minute slide orientation program is given at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. every day at the center.

The center will be closed next Monday, Nov. 12, in observance of Veteran's Day.

The five-mile, self-guiding Wildlife Drive is open every day from sunrise to sunset. Walking trails take off from the drive and from the Bailey

Track on Tarpon Bay Road. The refuge's two canoe trails are also open daily and start at Tarpon Bay Marina on Sanibel and "Tween Waters Marina on Captiva.

The November program is as follows:

- Friday, Nov. 9, 9 a.m. — A 2 1/2-hour guided car caravan tour of the Wildlife Drive. Meet at the Visitor Center. Tour participants will have the opportunity to view ibises, greys and herons. The tour will emphasize the wildlife management that benefits these birds.
- Saturday, Nov. 10, 11 a.m. at the Visitor Center — The film "The Duck Stamp" details the program started by Jay Norwood Darling to protect wildlife habitat.
- Thursday, Nov. 15, 1 p.m. — A repeat of the car caravan tour detailed above. Meet at the Visitor Center flagpole.
- Saturday, Nov. 17, 11 a.m. at the Visitor Center — The film "Manatee: The Silent Siren" will be shown in honor of manatee month.
- Tuesday, Nov. 20, 3 p.m. at Tarpon Bay

**SCCF plans courses, tours, lectures**

This month's schedule at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation includes daily guided tours, a gardening course and the beginning of weekly Tuesday at the Center programs.

- Wednesday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to noon at the SCCF center on Saubel-Captiva Road — The introductory class session will concern general gardening on Sanibel. For information call Milena Eskew, 472-2504.
- Wednesday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to noon at the SCCF center — The second session of the gardening course will concern Island trees.

- Monday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. daily — Guided tours of the SCCF trails begin.
- Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. at the SCCF center — Tuesday at the Center programs begin for the season with a talk by Ray Judan of the Lee County Planning Department regarding "County Jurisdiction and Regulations for Protection of Wetlands."
- Wednesday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to noon at the SCCF center — Third session of the gardening course will deal with design elements.
- Thursday, Nov. 22 — The SCCF center will

be closed for Thanksgiving.

- Saturday, Nov. 24 — Winter season Saturday hours begin from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2 p.m. at the SCCF center — Tuesday at the Center program by Diane Moore of the Lee County Extension Service will examine Florida's Water Resources: Where Our Water Comes From.
- Wednesday, Nov. 28, 9 a.m. to noon at the SCCF center — Fourth session of the gardening course will be directed by Dee Serage, manager of the SCCF Native Plant Nursery.

**Gannett Foundation grant aids progress on CROW pelican cages**

By Scott Martell

A \$2,000 grant from the Gannett Foundation is already being put to use at the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife headquarters on Sanibel.

One cage for the endangered brown pelican is nearing completion. Another larger pelican cage is planned.

"It will take about \$7,000 to do what we really want to do for the pelicans, but the \$2,000 grant really got us going," said K.C. Emerson last week.

The \$2,000 grant will pay for most of the materials for the two cages. But other costs remain, including those for labor and mechanically clearing the land for the second cage. An 1983 estimate on clearing land for the second cage, which Emerson believes should be half the size of a tennis court, was \$1,800.

Emerson is now building the first cage, which is 24' x 20' and will be covered with wire mesh.

"It's important that we do this for the pelicans here," Emerson said. "They are endangered and we are obligated to save as many as we can — maybe get them breeding."

In an average year CROW receives about 100 pelicans. Of those birds 50 will eventually be released and 25 are either dead upon arrival at CROW or soon die.

But about 25 pelicans are curable but can never be released. They might have only one wing or have a deformed wing. One pelican currently at CROW is blind in both eyes.

"So these birds cannot go out and compete for food — they probably wouldn't survive long," Emerson said.

Therefore, Emerson and CROW are anxious to construct the two cages for these permanent residents at CROW. And if they can get the funding to construct the second, larger cage, which would be more conducive to breeding — things will be looking up for this endangered species on Sanibel.



K.C. Emerson works on the smaller pelican cage. Photo by Scott Martell.

**County's first manatee boat kill for 1984 reported**

By Scott Martell

The first manatee killed by a boat this year in Lee County waters died Friday, Oct. 26, on the Orange River, according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service manatee research technician Kipp Frohlich.

The manatee was but one of three Southwest Florida sea cows that died in a five day period from Friday through Tuesday, Oct. 26-30. Two deaths were attributed to boats.

Frohlich said that fact that the Oct. 26 boat kill was the first in Lee County was actually a good sign.

Frohlich is responsible for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service manatee research — including necropsies — from Sarasota to Everglades City. He works in conjunction with Sanibel's J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge.

Manatee deaths from boats are more common near population centers where larger and faster boats ply the waters, Frohlich said, adding, "Yet wherever people, boats and manatees meet, this kind of thing is going to happen."

When the dead manatee was discovered in Lee County there was no indication that it had been killed by a boat, Frohlich said. The sea cow did not have recent cuts from a boat propeller, he explained.

But once the necropsy had begun, it was obvious that a large boat or barge had "steamedrolled" the submerged manatee, he added. "This is why the necropsy program is such a good idea," Frohlich said. "Now we have one manatee we can classify as other than an unknown death."

So far, out of 19 manatees found dead in Lee County this year, one was killed by a boat, six young calves died soon after birth, two died from the cold snap last January, and 10 deaths were classified as "unknown."

The "unknown" deaths bother Frohlich, for without knowledge about why the gentle sea cows are dying, it is harder to plan how to save the endangered species.

With many of those manatees marked "unknown" the carcasses are so badly decomposed that the reason of death cannot be determined, he said.

It also bothers Frohlich somewhat that funds have been cut for Fish and Wildlife patrols on the Caloosahatchee and Orange rivers. The purpose of these patrols is to warn or ticket speeding boaters during the winter season when manatee are heavily congregated up these rivers.

But the Florida Marine Patrol is still looking for speeding boaters, Frohlich emphasized. "So if speeders are stopped, there is more a chance they will be cited instead of just warned."



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**Environmentalists reflect on 10 years since incorporation**

By Scott Martell

Ever since the incorporation of the city of Sanibel 10 years ago this week, protection of the fragile Island environment has been a major focus of city government.

The Islander queried several local environmentalists about what they think is the most significant thing the city has done to preserve the environment. And then we asked them to put a finger on what still needs to be done. We concluded by asking them to give a letter grade on the overall performance of the city in regards to environmental preservation.

Ann Winterbotham: "The best thing the city has done is draw up a good Comprehensive Land Use Plan — through it the environment is generally protected and a line is held on development. Add connected with that is the recent Wetlands Preservation District ordinance which was added to the land use plan. That is very good addition."

"In the future a city staff naturalist is a good idea. Now more than ever people are coming here with much less knowledge about this environment — or they are less interested in the environment, period. These people need to be educated on certain things (such as not to feed alligators). We also need an ordinance to ban live shelling and we need more underground critter crossings."

City's grade: B-plus

William Webb: "The best thing up to three or four months ago was the development of the principle of intensity of use as written out in the CLUP. It recognizes that there are several ecological zones, and each has an allowable intensity of use —"

whether it be five units per acre or one unit per 33 acres. A supplement to that is the recent Wetlands Preservation District ordinance, which reinforces the whole thing."

"For the future the most important thing is that the city must hold the line, buckle down and say no. Giving me a little deviation probably is not significant, but those small deviations are accumulative in their impact and can add up to a big impact."

City's grade: A-plus

Steve Phillips: "The Wetlands Preservation District ordinance stands out in my mind. It makes the attempt to clarify that wetlands are not just property which is lower in elevation. The wetlands provide necessary habitat for animals. But just as important, wetlands are important to people as far as preserving freshwater runoff."

"Now the most important thing for the city is the management of that wetlands area to give it the most productive use. We should continue the city's exotic plant control, maybe create food plots to make the area more desirable for certain species of wildlife."

City's grade: A

George Tenney: "There no question the best thing the city has done is holding the fort on the CLUP — by adding the Wetlands Preservation District ordinance to it. That ordinance gave it strength and backbone and will help uphold the integrity of the CLUP."

"Now the city must solve the problems of a resort economy. It's frightening to think of the excessive density we could have if the commercial interests

and the city don't get together. You've got to be eternally vigilant."

Hugh Irwin: "The Wetlands Preservation District is also the most important. This speaks very much to our conservation problem. It focuses on preservation of habitat. If we continued to lose habitat, the wildlife would become crowded backwards, and we might lose much of our wild species. It is also important to have the wetlands for their ability to retain, freshwater runoff."

"The continued attention to our habitat is one of the most important things we need to maintain. We also need to follow the controlled grow in the CLUP so future generations have the opportunity to observe birds and animals that we have the privilege of seeing."

City's grade: B-plus

Mary Wegmuller: "Several things are extremely important, including the establishment of the Wetlands Preservation District — that was a landmark bit of legislation. But the establishment of the Vegetation Committee is also important. It's done a great deal toward educating new owners about native plants — about utilizing and preserving them in landscaping."

"One of the most important things that still needs to be done is a comprehensive study of the bay — by whoever can do it. That means studying everything from the kinds of grasses out there to where are the shell beds."

City's grade: A

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### CLUB NEWS

#### Retired persons will meet Nov. 9

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 9, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Members who are interested in taking the Dec. 5 Christmas shopping trip to Fort Lauderdale should make their reservations at this meeting. And those planning to go on the Emerald Seas cruise to the Bahamas Jan. 18-21 are reminded to get a deposit to All About Travel, Cona Kosch of the travel agency will be at the meeting to answer questions.

Future trips are planned to the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre, Key West, the race track at Hialeah and Cypress Gardens.

Guest speaker at the Nov. 9 meeting will be Dick Schneider, sports editor of the Fort Myers News-Press. New officers will be elected for 1985. Visitors are welcome at all AARP meetings.

#### Christian women plan regular luncheon

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club invites area women to a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at Sandial Beach and Tennis Resort. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.75.

Speaker for "The Hee-Haw Festival" will be Marcia Gegeron. The special feature will be a county fair auction. Come and bring a friend. For reservations call Audrey, 466-5085, or Irva, 472-4275. If you have not been contacted, a nursery will be available at no charge if arrangements are made with Marge, 472-3087.

Reservations are necessary. The restaurant requires 48-hour cancellation notice. To cancel call Audrey, 466-5085.

#### Crowd enjoys dinner, dancing at Lions auxiliary Octoberfest

More than 70 people attended the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Ladies Auxiliary second annual Octoberfest celebration at the Sandial resort Sunday, Oct. 28. The guests enjoyed a dinner buffet in the Captiva Room and danced to the music of Jack Lewis.

The auxiliary extends thanks to the following people and businesses for their contributions for the evening: Bailey's, the B-Hive, the Cheese Nook, Hesters, Golf Points Liquors, R B Liquors, Fay Muller and Mr. and Mrs. William Potts.



Above, left to right: Auxiliary officers Fay Muller, Trudy Kohlrenner, Tracy Kimpel and Evi Potts. Right: The crowd enjoyed traditional dances after the buffet dinner. Top right: Evi Potts and Francis Bailey knew all the right steps.



### Needlework news

#### How much does needlework cost?

By Barbara Boulton

When we first opened our needlework shop we were amazed at the number of people who wanted to buy our models. We had to make sweater and stitchery samples so customers could see the finished product. If the model looked good, we sold lots of supplies to make it.

Some customers, however, preferred to take shortcuts and begged to purchase the finished product. When I finally worked up the nerve to place a fair price tag on the masterpiece, the customer was nowhere to be found.

Our society has been spoiled by live-

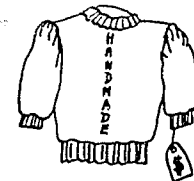
in grandmothers, aunts or even mothers who were more than happy to stitch something for us. Who has the time now?

In the past many women donated their stitching time to churches so their holiday bazaars could offer "bargains at half the price." Today, these same women are participating in craft fairs for their own profit because they need the money.

A hand knit pullover with long sleeves and no fancy stitches takes about 30 hours for an experienced knitter to make. If you really want someone to knit a sweater for you, there are two options. You could insult

the experienced knitter by offering less than \$100 (less than minimum wage) for the service, or you could offer 30 hours of your time in trade, perhaps doing her or his taxes, cooking meals, cleaning, shopping, gardening, etc.

For those of you who are making handmade gifts, a few words of caution. Don't choose a project that takes so much of your time that you end up disliking the recipient by the time you've finished (if you finish). Include the care labels of the supplies involved. And if you are one of the lucky ones to receive a handmade gift, make certain that you show your



appreciation. Send a picture, write a letter and take good care of the gift — you may receive more!

If you have any questions stop by Idle Hours, 2490 Palm Ridge Road.

### Sheinwold on Bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold

We noted last week that tournament experts have great faith in high sacrifice bids. We see this again in this week's hand that was played in the 1980 Bridge Olympics.

At one table Denmark's East-West pair bid seven diamonds over Japan's six hearts. The Danes lost the five obvious tricks for a penalty of 900 points.

Rubber bridge experts would let South play at six hearts, hoping he had overbid or would misplay the hand.

SPADE PROBLEM

At the other table, where the contract was six hearts, East took the first diamond and returned a heart to dummy's jack. Danish expert Peter Schalltz led a heart to the king and ruffed his other diamond. Then he wondered if the four missing clubs were divided evenly and, if not, who had the queen of spades.

Deciding that West's jump to five diamonds probably denied any defensive strength, Schalltz led a spade from dummy and finessed immediately with the 10. When this gutsy play worked, he scored 1,430 points for his slam.

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ K 7 8	♥ Q 10	♠ Q 8 2	♥ 10
♦ Q 10 9	♣ A K 7 6 4 2	♦ A K 5 7 4 2	♣ Q J 8
♠ A K 7 6 4 2		♠ A 10	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>	<b>SOUTH</b>	<b>NORTH</b>
♠ 7 6 5 4 3	♥ 10	♠ A K 7 5 4 2	♣ Q 5
♥ 8 8 3	♦ A K 5 7 4 2	♦ Q 5	♠ 10 5 3
♦ J 10 6 3	♣ Q J 8	West North East South	
♠ 8		Pass 2♠ 2♣ 2♥	
		5♣ 5♥ Pass 6♥	
		All Pass	

Opening lead -- ♠ J

West dealer North-South vulnerable

The sacrifice thus gained 530 points for Denmark.

#### WEEKLY QUESTION

In second position, after a pass, you hold: ♠ K J 9 7 4 3 9 9 9 ♣ A K 7 6 4 2. What do you say?

#### ANSWER

Bid one club, the obvious opening bid in standard American bidding systems. If you happened to be using a system in which the opening bid of one club promised at least 16 highcard points (as was the case in the 1980 Olympics), you would bid two clubs.

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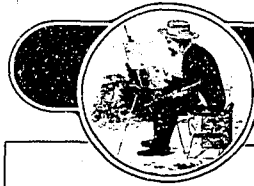
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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

## The stage is set for Pelican Players' second production

The script has been fine-tuned, tryouts are over and the cast has been selected. The Pelican Players Association is almost ready to begin rehearsals for "The Smugglers of Mangrove Island," the original play by islander Mike Feury.

The production will be presented at community theater Dec. 28-31 at the Sanibel Community Association hall. One of the shows will be dinner theater, two will be regular performances and the final show has been christened "Champagne Night."

Producer Carol Feury says "all but two of the character parts for "Smugglers" have been filled and

those that remain should be cast later this week during the first rehearsal sessions.

The play is directed by Allan Smith. Mill Backus and Carlene Baum are stage managers, and Bob Swinker is in charge of the set, lights and sound. John Walsh is publicity manager.

Many of the cast members of Mike Feury's first play, "We Blew Up The Bridge, Didn't We," produced last spring, will return for encore performances in "Smugglers," Feury says.

Marilyn Lorenson will play the part of Maudie; Robin Humphrey is Backwater Sam; Tara McPherson is Chatter Mary; Valerie

Haugen is Fortiner Myers; Norwood Melcher is the mayor; Scott McPhee is the marshal; David Kreplin is Buzzard; Elizabeth Soes plays Tille; Wendy Mcullen is the banker; and the police officers are played by Lenn Lorenson and Pat Kreplin.

Tickets for "Smugglers" will soon be available at the SCA hall and at The Islander office. Anyone interested in joining the Pelican Players or helping with set and production work can call Carol or Mike Feury, 472-9459.



"Gumbo Limbo Trees on Indian Shell Mound," one of several oil paintings by Sheila Tardosky on exhibit at the Sanibel Public Library through November.

## Local artist exhibits at Sanibel Library

The latest exhibit at the Sanibel Public Library has been up less than a week and is already receiving an enthusiastic response.

Sheila Tardosky is the artist whose work hangs among the mysteries and biographies that fill the shelves at the library.

The artist is an Island resident who has been painting for about 15 years, and her skill with the brush is evident in her work. She works in all media — oil, watercolor, acrylic and even printmaking.

Her formal training came at the Portland School of Fine Arts in Maine.

A member of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League since she moved to the Islands six years ago, Tardosky has enjoyed showing her works as part of group exhibits. The show at the Sanibel Library, which runs through the end of November, is her first solo exhibit, and she says going it alone is not bad at all. "It feels wonderful," she says.

## BIG Arts prepares for annual crafts fair

Barrier Island Group for the Arts is gearing up for its annual crafts fair — an event begun five years ago as a local fair that has since grown into a national juried event attended by entrants from throughout the United States.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way.

The number of booths in this year's fair has increased to 61 — 21 more than last year. Crafts have been generalized into five categories — clay, sculpture, painting, jewelry and fiber — into

which fall many variations of each artist's creativity.

Many of those entered in the fair are well known in their field, but numerous artists are making their debut this year.

Prizes amounting to \$800 will be awarded the day of the fair. \$200 will be given for Best of Show, and \$100 will be awarded for the best in each of the five categories. Prize money has been generously donated by BIG Arts, Bank of the Islands, The Islander, Treehouse Gift Shop, The Island Reporter and the Schoolhouse Gallery. Ikkai Matsumoto has also donated three prizes to be raffled off at the

fair. Coupons for the drawing will be available in The Islander and at the fair.

Visitors can make purchases or simply spend the day browsing. The Borderline Blue Grass Band will play toe-tapping music all afternoon, and food will be available at lunch time. For the children, Sanibel's own clowns will be on hand to paint clown faces on the kids.

A nominal charge of \$1 will get you in the door. Children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.



Muffet Hayes helped make sure people found the BIG Arts craft fair last year.



## Over the airwaves

WSFP-FM Concert 90, the public radio station of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, is now on the air 17 hours a day — from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The following programs of interest have been scheduled for the coming week:

"Adventures in Good Music" with host Karl Haas is heard weekdays at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Following is a listing of this week's fare.

"Tonight's program, "Winners of the Polls," samples musical selections most often requested by listeners in honor of our national Election Day.

"Wednesday, Nov. 7 — "The Story of the Sonatas — I" begins a new series of programs showing the evolution of the sonata.

"Thursday, Nov. 8 — "Can You Name Him?" — This is the monthly edition of the popular mystery composer quiz, calling upon listeners to identify a master by his music.

"Friday, Nov. 9 — "Air-Lift XIII" — A new version in the continuing series of compositions designed to induce a feeling of serenity.

"Monday, Nov. 12 — "Periodically Speaking II" — A new edition of a series of programs featuring certain periods in the history of music and the arts.

"About Books and Writers" with host Robert Cromie is a series of interviews with novelists, poets, playwrights and publishers dedicated to the world of writing. The program airs weekly at 6:30 p.m. Monday and on Tuesday.

Next Monday, Nov. 12, Cromie interviews Joseph Goulden about his book, The Death Merchant, the story of the betrayal of the United States by Edwin Wilson, the man who sold arms secrets to Libya.

Host Ben Sidran welcomes Phil Upchurch, Linda Hopkins, Claire Fischer, the Bobby Shew Sextet, and the John Heard Trio, in a program featuring performances by Los Angeles jazz players in that city, on "Jazz Alive!" at 8 p.m. tonight.

Outstanding productions by America's finest opera companies present world-class singers and conductors in programs blending performances with features on the artists and productions every Saturday at 2 p.m. On Nov. 10 the San Francisco Opera presents "Tartuffe" by Kirke Mechem. David Angler conducts John Del Carlo in the title role of Moliere's famous character. Thomas Hammons is Orgon and Susan Quilleyeyer is Elmire.

A Prairie Home Companion, hosted by humorist and writer Garrison Keillor, airs at 6 p.m. every Saturday.

## ARTS

### Membership drive set for concert association

Final plans have been made for the annual membership campaign for the Fort Myers Community Concert Association.

Kicking off the drive will be a dinner for campaign workers on Sunday, Nov. 11. Campaign headquarters will be at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts, 5111 McGregor Blvd. Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12-17.

Concert attractions for the coming season include the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, Jan. 14; Souvenirs of Opera (melodias from favorite operas), Jan. 30; a performance by pianist Ken Noda, Feb. 26; harpist Emily Mitchell,

March 4; and the Bucharest Philharmonic of Romania, March 14.

The Fort Myers Community Concert Association is affiliated with Community Concerts in New York City, a division of Columbia Artists Management. Memberships in the association are \$30 for adults and \$20 for students. Members are entitled to attend all concerts presented by the group. Attendance is restricted to members only. All memberships must be obtained during the one-week campaign.

For more information call the headquarters, 939-2787, or Gerda Friedeman, 481-4216.

### Performing Arts Festival ushers in new cultural season

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts will hold its annual Performing Arts Festival at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28 through Saturday, Dec. 1, on the outdoor stage of the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers.

The festival is an annual gift to the community by the Alliance to usher in the new cultural season. Featured artists include Vernon Ford, tenor; Donna Ross, soprano; Margaret Pendleton, piano; ECC Concert Band; Lisa Lynn Dance World; Renegade Rockers; ECC Jazz Band; American

Ballet Center; Helen Niedung, soprano; Jay Thompson, baritone; Jim Mathea, piano; the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra; the Southwest Florida Dance Theater; Island Dancers — Studio Dohetto; Gulf Coast Opera and Sanibel's "The Company."

The entire four-part series is free. Limited bleacher seating will be available, but festival organizers suggest bringing a lawn chair or blanket.

For more information call the arts center, 939-2787 or 939-3583.

### Florida ballet group will open ECC performing arts series

The Florida Ballet at Jacksonville will open this year's performing arts series by Edison Community College and the University of South Florida at Fort Myers.

The group, which is recognized as one of the state's leading dance companies, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Cape Coral High School.

Tickets are now on sale at \$5 each

and are available at the cashier's office on campus and at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts. If available they will also be sold at the door prior to the performance.

The dance program will include a wide variety of works ranging from the classical ballets to contemporary ballets and modern dance pieces. Excerpts from "The Nutcracker" ballet will be included.

The Florida Ballet at Jacksonville consists of 10 versatile and talented dancers who have performed with international and national ballet companies. Since its beginning in 1979 the group has reached thousands of residents throughout the state.

For further information call ECC, 489-9298.

### Peninsula Players present 'Crimes of the Heart'

The Peninsula Players acting company of Fort Myers presents "Crimes of the Heart," the 1981 Pulitzer Prize winner by Beth Henley, at 8 p.m. Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at the Peninsula Playhouse, J. Hamilton Welch Academy, 3049 McGregor Blvd. in Fort Myers.

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Never let it be said that I let progress pass me by on the fishing scene. Not long ago, after much hand wringing over price, I purchased a set of downriggers for the Grey Pelican. Let's talk about the use of these trolling devices this week.

Downriggers are not exactly new, of course. But few local anglers have used them. The main reason is that most fishing in coastal waters or in Pine Island Sound in three to nine feet of water, downriggers are not exactly practical.

Downriggers basically consist of a large reel mounted on the stern of the boat that is designed to lower a 10-pound weight down below the boat as you troll. You attach a fishing line to the release mechanism on the weight. When a bottom fish hits, the line lets go of the ball and you fight the fish at the top.

There have been various products on the market for years that get your lure or bait down to the bottom as you troll. The common planer has been used for years, but the things weigh so much and pull so hard that they make for a long day of trolling when you are holding the rod.

Downriggers have one big advantage over planers -- you can keep your lure at a pre-selected depth using the line counter on the unit.

For the past couple of years, I've had anglers on the boat who fish the Great Lakes. And up there, as in New England, the downrigger is very popular. I had a fellow out the other day who said most boat dealers put a pair on their boats as standard equipment.

The Penn Company, the famous maker of big game fishing reels, is probably the most popular maker of downriggers.

I had been waiting for the prices to come down, and finally a dealer in Miami started advertising them for \$123 each, a savings of more than \$20 on the next lowest prices I could find.

The downriggers mount on the stern after you drill four holes to take the balls that hold down the base of each unit. Once you take off the reel portion, the small base is all that remains and poses no problem for other types of fishing or for getting out of the boat.

The first time I tried to use my new units I had great trouble getting the silver lures to trail back of the boat the way they were designed to do.

I checked with Captains Doug Fischer and Vaughn Holloway, both experienced downrigger users, and found that a simple twist of the line 10-12 times, just where the release tab enters the ball,

allows the lure to go out the way it should. These two captains have trolled over offshore bottom waters and come in with nice catches of grouper. Large lures trolled just a few feet off bottom bring those grouper out of the holes.

Just getting a pair of downriggers does not insure success with grouper, of course. You also need a depth finder, or better yet, a recording depthfinder, to tell you how deep to lower the weights -- or if fish are below the boat.

A LORAN position finding unit is also a great help in getting to know grouper areas quickly. I'll be trying my unit out on the Spanish mackerel, bluefish and bonito that are now in the area.

These fish often come to surface to feed and chase small fish. But they also work deeper, and surface trolling won't get the lures to the fish you want.

This is an experiment for me, so before you run out and get a set of downriggers let me give them the test. I'll let you know the results in a few weeks.

Good luck fishing this week. The mackerel have been one to three miles off Sanibel and Captiva during the past few days.



# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Those on my shelling charters often ask whether any of the shells we find are edible. Of course some are, but few of the real collector shells are found alive. Most have died in deep water and been washed ashore with tides or currents.

There are a handful of shells that are not only great items for display but are also great for eating. Oysters are easy to find, but not as much so as a special shell. Have you ever collected mussel shells for the table and the collection?

We see mussel shells on the beaches fairly often. Most people combing the shore pick them up because of the purple or blue color. They are not large shells. The average mussel shell will come upon stands only two inches tall.

These are bivalves, or two-sided shells. But they tend to have a poor hinge system holding both sides together, so most of the time you will find half of the original shell.

The mussel family of shells has an interesting history. There are three: the blue mussel, the ribbed mussel and the horse mussel. But only the blue mussel is found here with any consistency.

The ribbed and the horse mussel (called that because it can reach up to six inches in length) are cold water bivalves. Neither of the two is considered edible. Both do make fine shell specimens

and some of the northern beaches, from Cape Cod south, have them. Our blue mussel is found from the Hudson River to down around Texas. They are intertidal dwellers that look for shallow waters with a muddy bottom.

Scientists tell us that mussels anchor themselves to just about anything that doesn't move in those shallow waters. Others attach to the same object, eventually forming colonies. It is said that the mussel competes with barnacles in many areas to gain control of ideal living areas.

I've seen large beds of living mussels that virtually cover every inch of rock at the surf line. They are relatively fast growers in the shell world and can reach maturity in a year or two.

Around Sanibel and Captiva I sometimes see clumps of these blue shells, usually on the inside of Pine Island Sound area. Few seem to get as large as the ones found on the beaches. The combination of sun and sand makes the beach specimens better.

If you are lucky you will find both sides of the shell, still attached.

By far one of my favorite places to find mussels is in a seafood platter! There's not a lot of meat inside, but they are tasty and colorful. Not long ago we were having dinner at a small restaurant in the Florida Keys and were delighted to find that a combination

of lobster, shrimp, clams, fish and vegetables had whole mussels, too. Good shelling this week. Remember the daily limit of two live shells per species per person. And keep an eye out for those blue mussel shells, too!

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Su 11	**9:29 AM	3:31 PM	6:15 PM	
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Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.

# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Fitness trail takes shape so Islanders can, too

Just like some of the top business corporations in the country, the City of Sanibel now has a fitness trail.

But unlike most corporation fitness trails, the new Island fitness trail is open to everyone.

The 5/8-mile trail with eight work-out stations is nearly complete and could be ready for fitness buffs as early as this week.

"This should be a good cardiovascular fitness workout," says Dick Noon, director of parks and

recreation for the city of Sanibel.

The trail at the Sanibel Elementary School runs around the tennis courts and between the two softball diamonds.

Those using the trail run an average of 100 yards between fitness stations. So far, the stations are equipped for an Achilles stretch, leg raises, body curls, log jumps, a horizontal ladder, sit-ups, push-ups and chin-ups.

"Those who find it easy can always do it

twice," Noon says. "And each station has a sign that gives an idea how many of each exercise a beginner should start with and how many a very fit person could do."

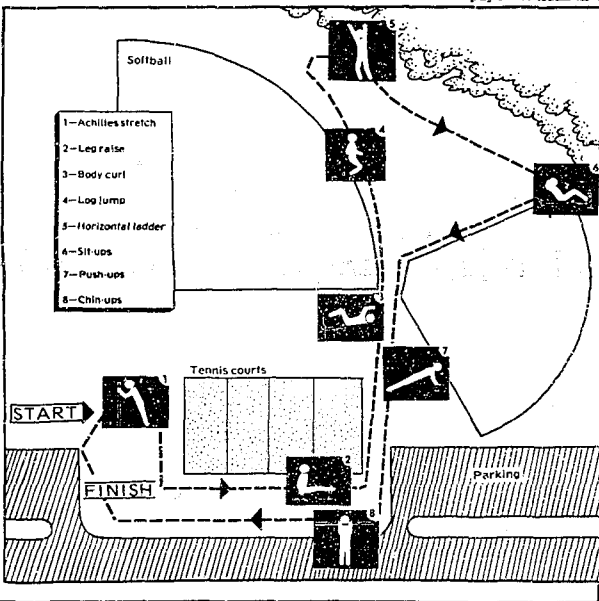
Materials for the trail come from PlayWorld, and the wood has a 12-year limited warranty.

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club contributed \$2,500 to pay for the trail. The low maintenance trail will be mowed by the recreation complex staff.

Map by Julie Niedner



Francis Bailey of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club presents a check for \$2,500 to Parks and Recreation Director Dick Noon to pay for the fitness trail. Photo by Scott Martell.



## SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

What's new — Sanibel and Captiva. Do people realize what is developing out at the

Recreation Complex and Sanibel Elementary School?

•We have a gym for basketball and volleyball, a pool for SWAT and laps.

•We have not one softball field, but two — and with those fields go two scoreboards.

•The four tennis courts have recently been resurfaced and equal any island courts — and players don't have to wait in line to get on these courts.

•In the back of the school we have a playground for elementary school children and, hopefully by Christmas, a playground for tots will be complete.

•Also behind the school is an environmental trail — a good little hike, a useful education on the Island's environmental systems.

•Good grief! We also have two spectators' stands and even two press boxes. The press boxes are a nice idea — should we ever get someone down from Sports Illustrated. But for now they are mostly used by children and other hams, and by certain arts and crafts teachers who need an office during the summer.

•Talk is even going around of a soccer field or two to even out these acres.

•And while a soccer field could be partially drawn on existing softball outfields, a golf course could not. And isn't 18 holes at the Dunes, nine holes now and nine more proposed at the Beachview Club, a course at South Seas Plantation, plus more golf holes than golf holes in Lee County — isn't that all quite enough?

•But something else can fit into this incredible mix of physical activity — a fitness trail. And this week Sanibel, just like many of the best corporations in the country, gets its own 5/8-mile fitness trail, complete with monkey bars, log jumps and chin-up stations.

•The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club paid for this good project. Dick Noon did the research and found the "right stuff." The recreation staff led by Helene Phillips, Dennis Messinger and Jory Dahmer installed the trail.

All we have to do is take advantage of it, use it, get fit and feel good — we're damn lucky, I think.

## SPORTS

### First-time winner guesses 10 for 10

First-time winner Michael Vall of Captiva won the football picks contest this week with the best score possible — 10 for 10. Five players missed only one: R. Carter from New Jersey. M. Holcombe, Sanibel; A. Bowden, Fort Myers; J. Mitchell, Fort Myers; and J. Reinhold, Sanibel.

Vall's win sends him to a free dinner for two at Morgan's Market and Lounge.

The contest is sponsored by Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort and by The

Islander.

Island sports fans should take note that there are only two more chances to win a dinner at Morgan's. The "Greek of the Week" will end with the final week in college football.

Good luck this week. And remember, entries must be brought to the Islander by noon Friday or to Sundial by noon Saturday. They can also be mailed to the Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957, or to Sundial, 1246 Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel 33957.

## Greek of the Week

Circle the team you think will win each game. For the Game of the Week also include your guess of the total points that will be scored in the game.

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| NOV. 10<br>Florida at Georgia<br>Florida State at South Carolina<br>Maryland at Miami<br>LSU at Alabama<br>SMU at Rice | NOV. 11<br>Minnesota at Green Bay<br>N. Y. Giants at Tampa Bay<br>Philadelphia at Miami<br>New Orleans at Atlanta<br>Pittsburgh at Cincinnati |
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### Softball marathon planned for Easter Seal Society

The Miller Highlife Softball Marathon for Easter Seals is scheduled Dec. 1-2. Miller Beer, Dino's Pizza and Easter Seals are teaming up for a good time.

The softball marathon will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at Rutenberg Park in Fort Myers. For more information call 939-2770.

### Free soccer clinic offered for high school coaches, players

A free high school level soccer clinic sponsored by the Army College Fund in cooperation with the National Soccer Coaches Association of America will be held at University of Tampa Saturday, Nov. 17.

The clinic is designed for high school age players, both male and female, and coaches. Walt Chyzowyc, former Olympic and U.S. National Team coach, will coordinate the clinic that will be attended by top-level people chosen by the NSCAA. Included among the staff will be Ray Kivacka, former coach of the New York Cosmos and Buffalo Stallions, and Tom Fleck, president of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

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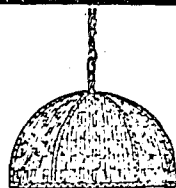


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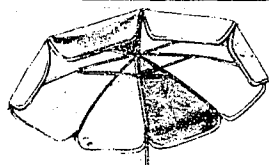


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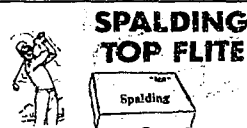
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**SPORTS**

**South Seas co-ed softball  
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Both the Sundial and the Dunes teams won two games last week to keep the competition tight in the South Seas Plantation co-ed softball league.

Sundial scored 35 runs in two games. The Dunes scored 25 runs last week.

On Tuesday the Dunes beat the Human Resources team, 10-4. Sundial then beat Sales and Marketing, 9-3. And Chadwick's forfeited to the Front Desk team.

On Thursday Marquis beat Front Desk, 6-3. The Dunes beat Cap'n Al's, 15-7, and Sundial ate Chadwick's, 26-10.

Standings after last week's games are:

- Sundial, 5-0
- Dunes, 5-2
- Cap'n Al's, 3-1
- Marquis, 3-2
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**SPORTS**

**Over-50 softball men win two games**

Sanibel's over-50 softball team used a variety of hard hits, including three homerun balls, to win two games last week.

The victories shot the team's record up to 3-1 in the young season. Over-50 softball action continues through April.

Last Tuesday the Sanibel men beat Walker's Gems, 8-2. Sanibel's first three batters, Bob Hauser, Jim Cook, and Sonny Voigtmier, all hit singles to lead off the game. Then Charlie Dufner blasted a homerun and Sanibel, ahead 4-0, never looked back.

Cook ended up batting 3-4. Dufner and Sam Bailey hit 3-3, with Bailey adding a double. And Voigtmier blasted a double to go with his 2-4 batting.

On Thursday the men edged out Beach Oyster Bar, 9-7. Jim Cook finished up an incredible week of softball playing by hitting two homeruns and picking up a total of four hits. For the week, Cook hit 7-8 with two homeruns and was the winning pitcher for both games.

Also leading the batting rampage Thursday night were Francis Bailey, Dick Traucht and Mark McClintock with two hits. One of McClintock's hits was a double.

**Sportsman of the Week: Lucy Fryar**

This week's Sportsman of the Week, Lucy Fryar, is an outdoorsperson. She specifically enjoys the solitude of canoeing deep into the mangroves by herself. Then out comes the fishing rod — and soon into the 10 1/2-foot canoes come all kinds of fish, particularly redfish.

This kind of fishing is quite different from the fishing Fryar did last month when she entered her first fishing tournament.

But again redfish was the prize fish. And with the help of a 30 1/2-inch redfish, Fryar was the shore division of the Second Annual Festival of the Islands Fishing Hodeo. She accumulated 127 1/2 inches of fish to win the trophy and prizes.

Fryar spent 23 hours in two days fishing to win the division. She patiently waited eight hours on Saturday before she caught her first fish — which turned out to be the she lunker redfish.

"I'm just too competitive to quit," she laughs. "I was definitely after a big redfish. I continually caught fresh pinfish for bait — I knew that if I had bait I wasn't going to catch anything."

The lunker redfish weighed about 22 pounds — not bad, but Fryar has caught one up to 35 pounds. She admits the large redfish are few and far between, however.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes of all ages, from fishermen to ballplayers and swimmers to golfers.

The Islander welcomes nominations for Sportsman of the Week. Nominations should be in our office by noon Thursday and can be made by calling Scott Martell, 472-5185.

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### SPORTS

#### NOW Equality Walkathon set for Nov. 17

The Fort Myers chapter of the National Organization for Women invites everyone to the 4th Annual Equality Walkathon beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Lakes Park in South Fort Myers.

Participants can walk, skate or bike for 10 miles around the pathway inside the park.

Following the walk participants will be treated to a picnic lunch and an afternoon of volleyball. All walkers will be reimbursed for the park entrance fee.

To obtain pledge sheets call 481-5575 or 574-1927.

#### Dunes men golfers play for individual points

The Dunes Men's Golf Association continued pre-season activities last week with an individual points event.

A field of 30 golfers competed, and the score cards showed that the competition in the nine-hole group bowed to Bill Ayers, Andy Van Haste and Bill Ford followed in second and third place.

The 18-hole event was quite a battle with Bob

Maloney and Bob Davidson tied for first. Ed Reed had control of second place, with George Christensen and Paul Cornelius tied for third place.

The season officially begins at 7 a.m. this Wednesday, Nov. 7, with a cash buffet breakfast followed by a member's meeting. The association will have room for those interested in signing up for golf competition.

#### George Campbail from page 18

This, in our economically poor east and the economically poor extreme west of Europe, starts and the pey species *Rana esculenta* are still around. In the prosperous middle part of Europe, in the European Economic Community countries, very few storks remain and very few *Rana esculenta* are around. Tossy efforts to reestablish both species are being undertaken by the "Greens" of the EEC.

I have a little trouble categorizing this animal as an "exotic," for they are native to the nearby mainland. Even when such an animal is transferred artificially a short distance, it attains some of the character of a true exotic.

The pig frog breeds from March through September. The larvae, or polliwogs, undergo a long period of development, sometimes leading into the second or third year. They grow to be quite large, perhaps four inches. Some few are always present in our freshwater, and some young seem to complete their metamorphosis every year, as these frogs exist in a small though stable population on Sanibel.

The pig frog consumes crustacea, fishes, other frogs, mice, small snakes, small mammals and insects. Sometimes they even eat small birds, such as ducklings or the young of the gallinule. In fact, if

you roll a pebble or a marble in front of a pig frog, chances are it will gobble it up -- it will eat almost anything that moves if it is of a size it can cram down its throat, using its two arms.

Of course it also has its enemies. Water snakes and garter snakes, as well as some fish, will feed on the larvae and the young pig frogs. Alligators, turtles, herons and raccoons also consume their fair share. But pig frogs eat some bony alligators, too.

The next time you step outside your door in the summertime and you hear "grahump-grahump," don't panic. Don't rush for the phone. Don't call me to catch the monster alligator to your yard. Just realize that you are listening to one of the descendants of Tommy Wood's 39 pig frogs and be glad that we have this interesting creature on Sanibel.

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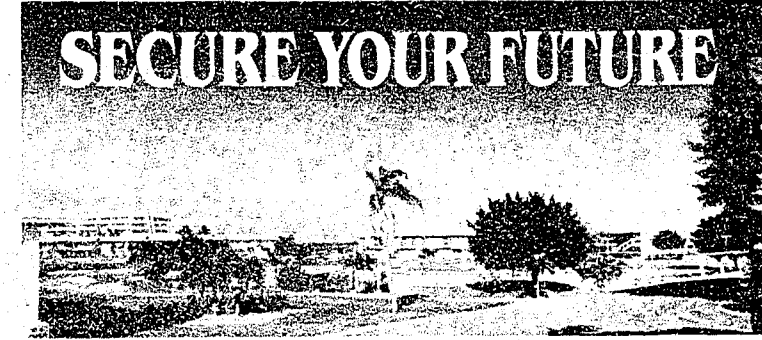
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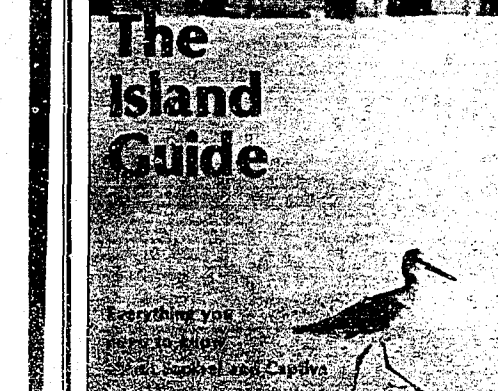
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