



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

Sanibel police were notified by a probation officer from the Fort Myers Department of Corrections that two Sanibel men were wanted for violation of probation Friday, Dec. 7.

Police began looking for David Robert Hartin of 1500 Center St. and for Harry Frederick Jordan of Casa Ybel Road. They found Jordan later Friday evening at his place of employment. Hartin has not been found.

A Sanibel police aide working at the weigh station on the Causeway reported he saw a seaplane drop four bales of marijuana into the bay off the Causeway and that a boat picked up

the bales and sped away Friday morning, Dec. 7.

In addition to Sanibel police, the Florida Marine Patrol, U.S. Coast Guard, Lee County Sheriff's Office, Federal Aviation Authority and Fort Myers Police launched a search for the plane and boat but found nothing.

Police investigated the theft of a golf bag, clubs, golf balls and umbrellas from the rack outside the Dunes clubhouse Friday evening, Dec. 7. The owner of the clubs was with police with the serial numbers of his equipment, which was valued at \$1,051.

The owner of the Fountain restaurant/lounge in Tahitian Garden shopping center was cited for violation

of the city's noise ordinance after a resident of the subdivision behind the restaurant complained about loud music shortly after 11 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7.

An officer went to the home of the complainant and reported he could hear the music both inside and outside the house.

A Davis, Fla., woman was cited for careless driving after police found her Pontiac sedan in the wooded area next to Sanibel Beach Club shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. Melissa Kay Mueller, 37, was cited.

A Fort Myers resident reported an HBO box valued at \$250 was missing

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### Police beat continued

from a home on Sandalbar Drive Saturday morning, Dec. 8.

An Onieda, N.Y., woman notified police that a five-diamond ring had been taken from her unit at the Colony motel Saturday evening, Dec. 8. The ring was valued at \$1,200, and the owner offered a \$100 reward for its return.

A Sanibel resident reported his 10-speed bicycle had been taken from outside the Fountain restaurant sometime between Tuesday night, Dec. 4, and Saturday evening, Dec. 8. The bike was valued at \$50.

A Tampa, Fla., man reported jewelry, tennis racquets and cash valued at a total of \$10,450 was missing from his unit at Casa Ybel resort early Sunday morning, Dec. 9. Among the articles reported missing were a gold Piaget watch valued at \$3,000, a Cartier watch valued at \$1,500 and two Prince tennis racquets valued at \$500.

A Sandalbar Drive resident reported someone had tossed four eggs at her house and near the mailbox Monday morning, Dec. 10.

The manager of a construction firm notified police that six tires on a trailer, parked in the Ridge subdivision had

been slashed with a knife Monday morning, Dec. 10. Police estimated it would cost \$121 to repair the tires.

A North Fort Myers resident reported 67 boards valued at \$600 had been taken from a construction site on Umbrella Pool Road Tuesday morning, Dec. 11. The tongue and groove boards were taken sometime between 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 and 11:50 a.m. Dec. 11.

A Christmas wreath was reported stolen from the office door at Island Real Estate on Periwinkle Way Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 11.

An unidentified reported someone was near the Sanibel Motel after Dec. 11. Police area and found someone viewed everyone in the motel. The complaint had been filed.

A Birmingham, notified police that she colored gold and ne 4-karat diamond 2 morning, Dec. 12. The valued at \$2,500.

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### Thistle Lodge hosts world-wide gastronomic organization

The Thistle Lodge at Casa Ybel Resort recently hosted the Confédération de la Chaîne des Rotisseurs, a prestigious gastronomic organization known world-wide.

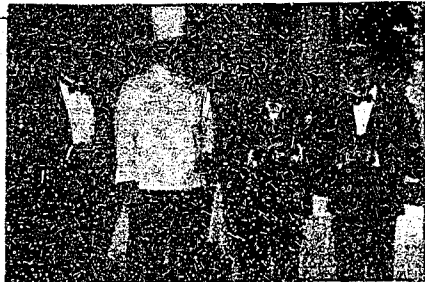
The honor was celebrated Saturday night, Dec. 8, during a dinner hosted by the Thistle Lodge and attended by members of the Tampa Sun Coast Chapter of the Chaîne des Rotisseurs and local dignitaries. This honor distinguishes Thistle Lodge as a culinary destination and qualifies Peter Harman, restaurant manager and executive chef, and Brian Flaherty, food and beverage director, to become professional members of the organization.

In addition, Thistle Lodge can display the society's seal indicating culinary excellence and will be able to host future society functions.


Saturday's dinner was an extravaganza of fine foods and extraordinary wines and was followed by a spectacular Sunday brunch.

The Chaîne des Rotisseurs, which is headquartered in Paris, has chapters in 85 countries with 65 chapters in the U.S. More than 40,000 persons participate annually in its activities.

The organization strives to balance its membership to represent professionals and interested laymen who are in a position to enjoy the pleasures of fine cuisine, wine and company.



Left to right: Brian Flaherty, Thistle Lodge food and beverage manager; Peter Harman, executive chef; Jean Yandry, Raillif of the Chaîne; and Steve Daw, general manager of Casa Ybel resort.



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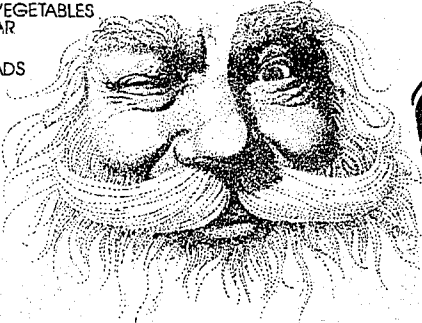
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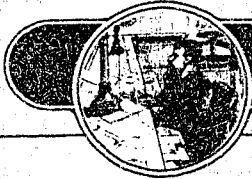


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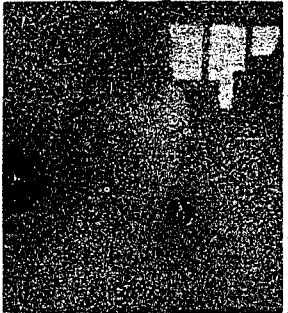
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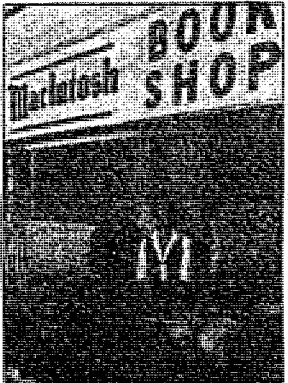
# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

## MacIntosh Book Shop celebrates 25 years on Sanibel



The late William MacIntosh in his namesake bookstore. Photo courtesy of MacIntosh Book Shop.



Left to right: Bookstore staff members Sheryl Pharr, Mary Jo Gault and Julie Scher. Photo by Mark Johnson.

William MacIntosh liked to do things that had never been done before.

In Quito, Ecuador, in the 1940s MacIntosh tried to set up a Sears mail order business. When that didn't work he quickly established that country's first travel agency.

In the late 1950s he journeyed to Sanibel.

"He loved to read," remembers Margaret Walters. "Yet back then everyone would have to get on the ferry and go to Fort Myers just to get a book."

So MacIntosh decided to do something about the problem. He opened Sanibel's first bookstore in 1960 — appropriately named the MacIntosh Book Shop. He ran the business until his death in 1963. Then the business was sold to Bill and Doris Frey.

Now that business is getting ready to celebrate its 25th anniversary on the islands. And much has changed in 25 years — from location to book selection.

The store started "modestly" in the small A-frame section of the Seaboard Shops, remembers Walters, who knew MacIntosh in Ecuador.

Both the MacIntosh and Walters families eventually purchased what was meant to be investment property on Sanibel. But they both ended up settling on the island. Later Walters would come in to help out at the bookstore. She still works part-time at the

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changes in the Sanibel book business.

"It was hard books and abelling books that really got us started," Modrall says, adding that while these are still important subjects, along with other natural history subjects and local history books, the store has diversified greatly.

Modrall says the biggest seller of all time at the bookstore is more than likely Anne's Borrow Lindbergh's Gift from the Sea, a meditative, philosophical book not specifically focused on Sanibel.

Books racing for records during the current Christmas season include Iacocca by Lee Iacocca in the non-fiction category, and The Sicilian by Mario Puzo in the fiction category.

"Technically, this size of an Island shouldn't support a bookstore ... But that just shows the kind of people who come here."

**Don Modrall**  
Book buyer

store today.

The MacIntoshes and Walters bought their Sanibel property from Priscilla Murphy. When it became necessary for the bookstore to seek larger quarters, MacIntosh wound up buying Murphy's former home, where she had originally started Priscilla Murphy Realty. That building is home of the bookstore today.

The interior of the store has evolved through the years — though within certain limitations. "The place had a much-needed remodeling when the Freys bought it in 1983. Before that it was kind of a place without rhyme or reason," laughs store manager Sheryl Pharr, who has been with the bookstore for about six years. "And maybe it still is in a sense — it's still homey, with nooks and crannies."

Don Modrall has been the book buyer for MacIntosh for 17 years. He, too, has seen interesting

"The store is continuing to diversify even more so," says Pharr. "One difference between us and a chain book store is that we must offer more choices, take more risks. We stock all kinds of books, even those we know won't sell as fast."

To survive as an independent bookstore MacIntosh also has to emphasize service, Pharr believes. One way of doing that is keeping the store open on Sundays from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and every evening until 9 p.m. during the season from Thanksgiving through Easter.

"Technically, this size of an Island shouldn't support a bookstore," adds Modrall, mentioning an industry guide that states a general-type bookstore usually needs a steady population of about 25,000 people in order to be successful.

"But that just shows the kind of people who come here to the Islands," Modrall believes.

"Sanibel is just different," says Walters. "A nice class of people come in, and over the years you make nice acquaintances."

Among those acquaintances Walters and others at the store have made include a variety of well-known authors, including Allan Drury, P.D. James, John D. MacDonald, Fletcher Knebel and Capra's own Leonard Mosley.

Working at a bookstore offers many other attractions, which might explain why so many of the book store employees have stayed there so long.

"It's not like working in the real world," jokes Mary Jo Gault, who has been at the store for seven years. "It's a real family atmosphere, and we get to learn many things — both from books and from customers."

"I feel good about selling books," adds Pharr. "It's something worthwhile."

## Statewide conference will provide platform for small business community

The statewide Florida Conference on Small Business is designed to provide a platform for members of the small business community to voice their concerns for consideration by decision-making officials.

The conference sponsored by the Florida Department of Commerce and hosted by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Sheraton at St. Johns Place in Jacksonville from Jan. 6-9.

Six regional forums have already been held throughout the state for the purpose of recommending concerns and issues for presentation at the statewide conference. One such regional conference was held in Cape Coral Nov. 19.

The results of the statewide forum will become a vehicle the small business community can use to identify its concerns and propose solutions to the executive branch of Florida

government.

Specific objectives of the Florida Conference on Small Business are:

- To develop an agenda of legislative and policy recommendations that will assist and promote small business growth;
- To raise awareness of the small business community; and
- To strengthen the voice of small businesses throughout Florida.

## RESSI will hear about land use plan

The Southwest Florida Council of the Real Estate Securities and Syndication Institute will hold its next luncheon meeting at noon this Thursday, Dec. 20, at the Forest Country Club.

Local attorney Charles Bigelow Jr., specialist in real estate and environmental law with the firm of Bigelow and Winesett, will be the guest speaker. Bigelow, who also is chairman of the Local Planning Agency, will discuss the Lee County land use plan.

Luncheon is \$7 for members, \$8 for non-members.

## BUSINESS NEWS

### Newmeyer earns CHA designation

Tom Newmeyer, manager of Sanibel's Hurricane House, has passed the exam given by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association to become a Certified Hotel Administrator. The announcement was made last week by Loraine Maroon, executive vice president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts.

Newmeyer has managed the Hurricane House for the past four years. His previous position was as front office manager at South Seas Plantation. He has more than 20 years experience in the hospitality industry, including 12 years at the Dorado Beach Hotel, Puerto Rico, and almost three years at Inisbrook Resort in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

He serves on the small resort committee of the Florida Hotel and Motel Association and is on the board of directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

The CHA designation signifies professional proficiency. To qualify for the exam each candidate must be approved by the institute's certification commission.

The Hurricane House is among 12 resort properties managed by Marquis Hotels and Resorts.



Tom Newmeyer

### Chadwick's manager earns CFBE designation

Jens Beth as Beverage Executive by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel Motel Association.

The designation is the highest honor for achievement in the area of food and beverage management.

Beth manages Chadwick's restaurant at Seas Plantation and has been employed at the restaurant for six years.



Jens Beth

### Retired executives corps plans workshop for entrepreneurs

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) has organized a workshop for small business entrepreneurs Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Cypress Lake High School in Fort Myers.

The two subjects that will be covered are "Bookkeeping for Small Business" and "Business Taxes."

Instructors will be Nancy Sherley and Gene Solomon, both partners of Coopers and Lybrand. The fee of \$5 per

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- STONE CRAB CLAW PLATTER (in season)** ..... \$13.95  
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|  | <b>FRIED SCALLOPS</b> ..... \$5.95    |
|  | <b>BROILED GROUPEUR</b> ..... \$5.25  |
| <b>CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK</b> ..... \$3.95    | <b>FRIED FLOUNDER</b> ..... \$4.75    |
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- VEAL OSCAR** ..... \$12.95  
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- CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK** ..... \$8.25  
Broiled ground chuck.
- FRIED CHICKEN FILLET ALMONDINE** ..... \$8.75  
Lightly breaded, rolled in toasted almonds and deep fried to a golden brown.
- VEAL TORTUGA** ..... \$10.95  
Sauteed with fresh Gulf shrimp and cream.
- CHICKEN ATHENIAN** ..... \$9.95  
Boneless breast of chicken, sauteed in marinara, onions and butter - topped with feta cheese, wrapped in filo dough and baked.
- SHISH KEBOB** ..... \$9.75  
Select cuts of tenderloin, marinated and broiled with onions, peppers and tomato.

### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Commission recommends approval of permits for projects at two Island restaurants

Installation of a walk-in freezer on a concrete slab at the rear of Chop Suey Louie's and the replacement of plastic panels with sliding glass doors at Gib's bar and lounge have been classified by the city planning staff as "additions" to the two lawfully existing use restaurants. And that means they are in violation of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Both projects were undertaken without city permits.

But planning commissioners last week viewed the structural repairs as "improvements" instead of expansions and voted to recommend City

Council approval of the specific amendments required to let the projects remain.

Matt Asen and Kip Foster, owners of Chop Suey Louie's, said the freezer replaces one that was on the same site when they purchased the property that was the former Courtyard restaurant from Scotty Gale earlier this year.

The concrete slab replaces a rotted wooden deck that served as the cooler floor, Asen said.

But Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker said in 1981 there was no freezer outside when a development permit for the 40-seat Courtyard restaurant

was approved. He acknowledged that it might have been installed by the former owners after the certificate of occupancy was issued.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers told Asen that what he bought was not what was approved by the city.

The freezer addition increases the coverage and clearance on the site as well as the floor area, Rogers pointed out, adding that with interior remodeling the freezer could be located inside the restaurant and would pose no problem.

Asen said he did the work himself and because it cost less than \$500 he

thought no permit was necessary.

But Rogers said the \$500 exemption applies only to building permits, and a development permit is always required for any work defined by CLUP as "development."

Roger Fritchard, a partner in GAP Enterprises that owns and operates Gib's, said he had the same perception as Asen.

"We did the work of installing the glass doors ourselves at a cost of less than \$500," he said.

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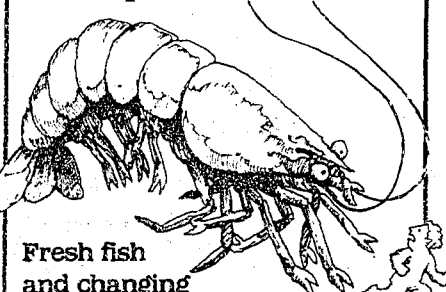
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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Commission recommends approval of permits for restaurant projects from page 20A

The commission agreed that the permanent enclosure would improve security for the lounge, provide weather proofing and cut down on the noise from entertainment that in the past has annoyed neighbors.

The area enclosed has always been used for seating, Pritchard said, adding the project did not represent an increase in intensity of use.

Commission Chairman Larry Simos said the project was an improvement of benefit to the community.

The commission voted 6-0 to recommend council approval of the work at Gil's. Commissioner Henry McKee dissented on the 5-1 vote to recommend council approval of Chop Suey Louie's specific amendment. Commissioner Ann Winterbohm was absent.

#### Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission meetings.

Tuesday, Dec. 18, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. 11 a.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance for an increase of cable TV rates for Cablevision of the Islands.

Wednesday, Dec. 19, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Continuation of a special meeting of the Planning Commission to discuss four elements of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan as part of the Five Year CLUP Review.

Thursday, Dec. 20, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. — Scheduled hearing before the Code Enforcement Board.

Monday, Dec. 24 — City Hall closed for Christmas Eve holiday. Regular meeting of Planning Commission canceled.

Tuesday, Dec. 25 — City Hall closed for the

Christmas holiday.

Monday, Dec. 31 — City Hall closed for the New Year's Eve holiday.

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1985 — City Hall closed for the New Year's Day holiday.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

For today's complete agenda, see page 16C.

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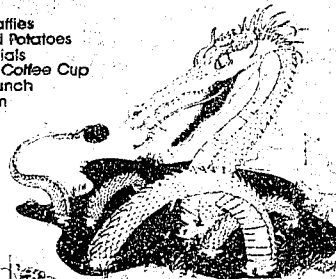


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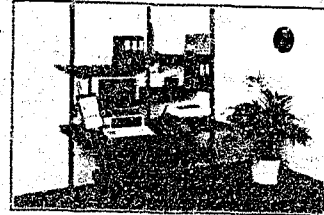
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- \*Daily Specials
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- \*Sunday Brunch 11 am-2 pm



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Sandcastle	\$450-600	\$300
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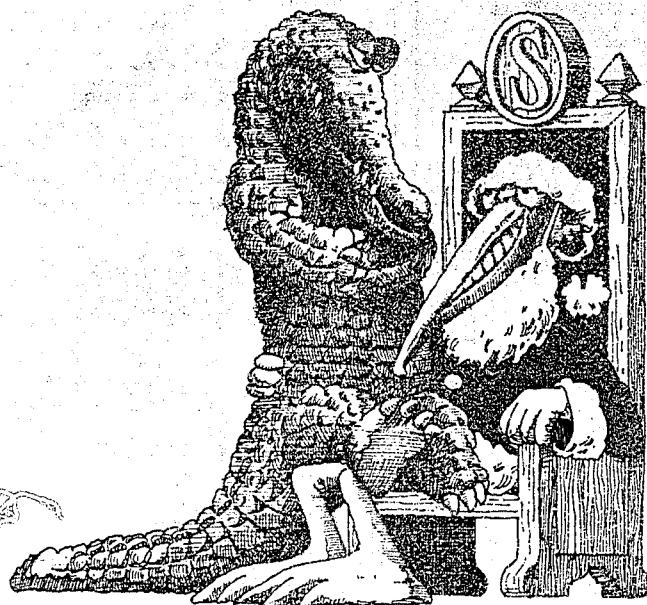
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## There's no place like the islands for t

Despite the lack of snowflakes falling and firecrackers popping, the holidays aren't quiet in the islands community year after year. This year is no different.

Many of the islanders' traditions have recently been sponsored by the islands' government. A Christmas tree on Captiva will be lit on the beach before Christmas, 1977. The island of Sanibel will hold a parade on Captiva on Dec. 22. The islands' government will also have a parade on Sanibel on Dec. 22. The islands' government will also have a parade on Sanibel on Dec. 22.

### FISH will gift turkey

with clients for lunch

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### American Legion

hosts children's party

The American Legion on Captiva will host a children's party on Saturday, Dec. 22. The party will be held at the Legion on Captiva. The party will be held at the Legion on Captiva. The party will be held at the Legion on Captiva.

### Kiwanis Santa

makes island rounds

It may be true that Santa can't be in many places at once. But he will visit children in island homes courtesy of the Sanibel Captiva Kiwanis Club.

Parents who would like Santa to visit their special gift should bring their gift, age appropriate wrapped and placed in a brown paper bag, to the Sanibel Fire Station on Palm Ridge Road by 5 p.m. Saturday. Presents should be clearly labeled with the name and age of the recipient and with the address and directions to the home if necessary.

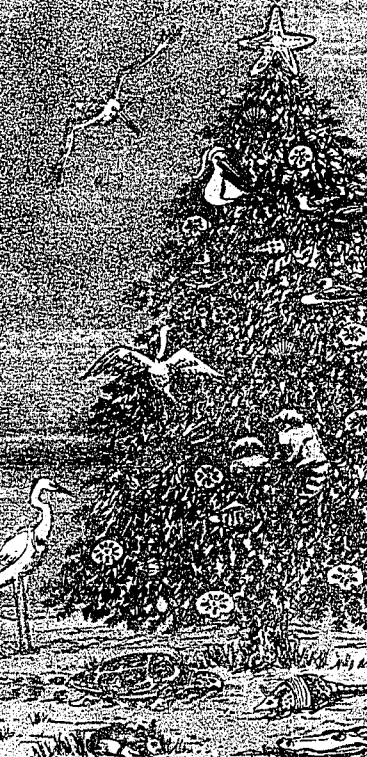
The Kiwanis Club will call Kiwanis Club Kasech, 472-3211.

### Birds will make annual count Dec. 22

The Sanibel Captiva census of the island's birds will be held on Dec. 22. The census will be held on Dec. 22. The census will be held on Dec. 22.

Dr. R.C. Emerson, coordinator of the count on behalf of the major bird-oriented groups on Sanibel and Captiva, says many birders will spend their quiet day over the entire 24-hour period of Dec. 22 in an effort to include in the count as many as possible of the islands' owls and other nocturnal species.

The updated bird checklist recently published by the local Audubon Society in cooperation with the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation and the Ding Darling Wildlife Society will be used to record bird observations and other findings of teams designed to cover 10 areas of the islands. Leaders of the 15 teams include a number of pro-



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fessional naturalists as well as several skilled amateur ornithologists. They are: Mark Westall, Griffing Bancroft, Steve Phillips, Dr. William Webb, Sarita van Meek, Mary Emerson, F.M. Sawyer, Lucimer Moe, Conrad Lickel and William Martini.

Excited birders who have not already signed up for the count are invited to volunteer by calling the team leader for the volunteer's special interest area as shown on the map.

Participants in the count will assemble at the Dunbar Clubhouse at 8 p.m. to submit their findings for inclusion in the overall compilation. Results of the census data collection will be submitted to the National Audubon Society for inclusion in the nation-wide bird census published each year.

### Church services

**Sanibel Community Church**  
1741 Periwinkle Way  
The Rev. Ralph Dennison Jr.  
Monday, Dec. 24 — 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Christmas Eve services. Barbara Brundage, harpist; Gail Casson, coloratura soprano; Suzanne La Croix, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Maurine Mellon of St. Louis will perform in addition to the Chancel and Youth Club choirs.  
No services on Christmas Day.

**Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ**  
Services held in St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way  
The Rev. Richard Stein  
Sunday, Dec. 23 — 11:15 a.m. worship service. Barbara Brundage, harpist.  
Monday, Dec. 24 — 5:30 p.m. Christmas Carol service on the beach at the Sanibel Lighthouse.

**St. Isabel Catholic Church**  
3509 Sanibel-Captiva Road  
The Rev. Charles Sullivan  
Monday, Dec. 23 — 5:30 p.m. Christmas Vigil Mass; Midnight Mass at midnight  
Tuesday, Dec. 24 — 6:30 and 10:30 a.m. and noon Christmas Day Masses.

**St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church**  
Periwinkle Way  
The Rev. James Habbs  
Sunday, Dec. 23 — 7:30 a.m. worship; 9:30 a.m. worship with music by harpist Barbara Brundage  
Monday, Dec. 24 — 8 and 11 p.m. Christmas Eve services.  
Tuesday, Dec. 25 — 10 a.m. Christmas Day service.

**Sanibel First Baptist Church**  
Sanibel-Captiva Road  
Pastor Jamie Stilson  
Sunday, Dec. 23 — 6 p.m. candlelight service and communion.

Monday, Dec. 24 — 7 to 10 p.m. Christmas Eve caroling. Meet at the church.  
Tuesday, Dec. 25 — 6 a.m. Christmas worship service; 7 to 10 p.m. Voice of Joy outreach at the Sanibel Community Association.

**Captiva Chapel by the Sea**  
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Dr. Bertram dell Atwood  
Sunday, Dec. 23 — 11 a.m. carol service.  
Monday, Dec. 24 — 7 p.m. traditional Christmas Eve candlelight service and reading of the Christmas story.

**Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church**  
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Fort Myers  
The Rev. Arthur Kontinos  
Monday, Dec. 24 — 8 p.m. Christmas Eve Divine Liturgy.  
No service on Christmas Day.

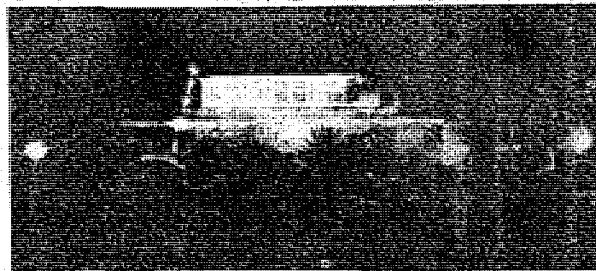
**Chanukah Services**  
Temple Beth El  
2721 Del Prado Blvd.  
Cape Coral  
Friday, Dec. 21 — 8 p.m. kindling the Chanukah candles in the sanctuary. Music by pianist Robert Tumarkin.  
Sunday, Dec. 23 — 4:30 p.m. Chanukah program and dinner for families.



Counter clockwise from left: Only on the Islands do Christmas angels climb trees. These particular angels were taking a break from rehearsal for the Sanibel Community Church Christmas pageant.

The tree at the Richard Hoosa home in the Dunes sparkles through the windowspanes. Mike Hobbs' home on West Gulf Drive lights up that normally dark stretch with thousands of twinkling lights.

Santa in the sleigh is only a small part of the dazzling display that is a 12-year tradition at the Urban Palmer home in Sanibel Harbor subdivision. Photos by Mark Johnson.



### Police rec club reaches out to the needy

As for holidays past, the Sanibel Police Recreation Club is helping needy families on the island this year. The club is giving certificates for groceries from Bailey's to needy families, and Santa will deliver toys on Christmas Eve to those families with children.

To help needy senior citizens this year the club is opening accounts in specific names at various island pharmacies to help pay for prescriptions and other medications some older citizens otherwise could not afford.

Anyone who knows of a family or elderly individual who could benefit from the police rec club's Christmas offering should call rec club.

President Ray Rhodes, Vice President Janet Cell, Secretary Al Dobbs or Treasurer Marilyn Skinner at the Sanibel Police Department, 472-3111.

### Christmas night gathering planned at community association

Those who do not have special plans for Christmas Night, Dec. 25, are welcome to join a gathering from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Bring a snack or dessert if possible.

The gathering is sponsored by the Voice of the Joy organization. Transportation can be arranged. Call Bernadette Kummer, 472-1894, for more information.

### Sanibel library has holiday hours

The Sanibel Public Library will be open from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Dec. 14, and will be closed Christmas Day, Tuesday, Dec. 25. Regular hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will resume Wednesday, Dec. 26.

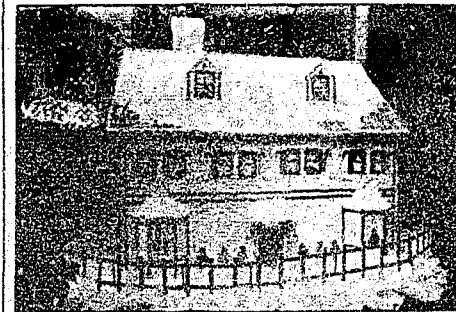
The following week the same hours will be observed in honor of the New Year's holiday.



### Ring the bell for the needy

Dorothy Cox, right, is one of 13 Islanders who have volunteered to solicit contributions for the Salvation Army Christmas fund. Cox was on duty Saturday in front of Bailey's.

Clay Marsh, left, initiated the kettle drive and last week asked for volunteers to help ensure the kettle is manned until Christmas Eve. Other bellringers who will do their part for the needy via the Salvation Army kettle include: Dave Wooster, Jess Hartman, Tom Judson, Bill Arnold, Arthur Widman, Bob Nett, Bob Sagers, Lloyd Kille, John Williamson, Jeff Dean, Joe Stenert and Ira Hartman. Photo by Mark Johnson.



### Good enough to eat

This giant gingerbread house is on display at Morgan's Market and Lounge at Sandial resort through New Year's Day. Morgan's chefs

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## Sanibel makes the silver screen



Many area residents turned into zombies for shooting of the horror film "Day of the Dead" at Bowman's Beach

A pretty blond woman sat down at the make-up table so she could be transformed into a member of the walking dead. "You are too pretty to make ugly," cried the make-up artist.

Kelli Farmer of Fort Myers Beach smiled and said nothing throughout the 15 minute process that turned her from a normal human into a zombie.

Farmer was one of more than 100 extras who gathered at Bowman's Beach park last week to take part in the filming of George Romero's "Day of the Dead."

Scenes of the movie were filmed in the Lee

County Mosquito Control District compound next to the park Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In the film the mosquito control compound is the entrance to an underground shelter where the heroes of the movie try to escape from the flesh-

eating zombies that have returned from the dead and taken over the world.

Scenes filmed in the compound include the arrival of the hunkies via a helicopter, their escape from the zombies and a scene where the compound is attacked by zombies.

Romero's zombie trilogy started in 1969 with "Night of the Living Dead" and continued in 1970 with his second feature, "Dawn of the Dead." Both movies with their graphic violence and special horror effects have become cult classics.

Interested people from all walks of life answered the casting call for extras during the filming in Lee County.

Local casting director Gary Brotz said the producers were looking for people who had some acting or modeling experience. "We wanted people who were used to taking direction and were familiar with working in areas like this (a movie set)," Brotz said.

More than 80 people from Sanibel showed up on the filming days, and about 70 were picked for both background zombies and "appliance" — those used for close-ups and action scenes. They are called appliance zombies because their make-up includes appliances such as latex masks and false teeth to create a more realistic and horrible special effects.

Special effects make-up artist Tom Savini said it took up to two hours to create an appliance zombie.

Many would-be stars gave up their days off to participate in the movie.

"Sanibel resident Robert Coscia was chosen as

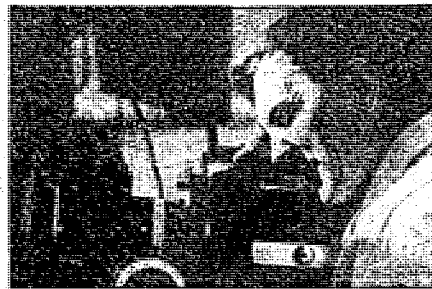
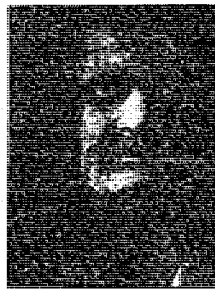
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Story and photos by Mark Johnson



Top: The gory group gathered next to the mosquito control helipad before the shooting began. Above: Essentials to any movie production were scattered around the scene.

Below, left to right: Dennis Messinger wasn't sure whether he like his new look; Gary Stevens waited patiently throughout the transformation session; cinematographer Michael Gornick checked the shot.



## Sanibel makes the silver screen continued

one of the 15 appliance zombies used during the Sanibel shooting.

"I am a horror film junkie. After you see 100 or so horror flicks you want to be in one," Coscia said. "Being a ham also helps."

Other notable zombies included Channel 30 television anchor Claire Avery and Deborah Sharp of the Fort Myers News-Press. Both were doing stories on the movie shoot.

Another celebrity extra was Lee County Supervisor of Elections Enid Earle. She and some members of her department took some time off to be in the movie.

"If more officials would do this maybe we would have better government," Earle joked.

The Lee County filming of the "Day of the Dead" wrapped up Saturday when the crew filmed a large street scene in downtown Fort Myers. The film is scheduled for release in the summer of 1985.



The make-up area was the busiest spot on the set every morning before shooting began. Make-up artists needed as much as two hours to transform some of the extras into the ghoulish zombies.

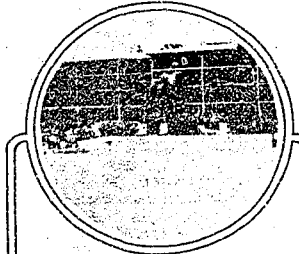
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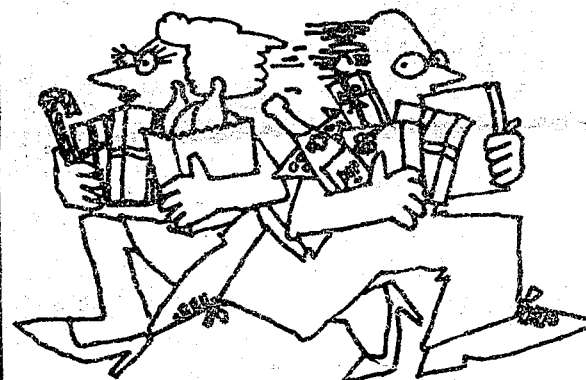
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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

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(It means "thank you" in Swahili)



Gaye Levine

"What I love most about the band is the players — they're not only phenomenal musicians, but friends. We are like a family — a tribe."

Cellist Gaye Levine

When people ask cellist Gaye Levine what type of music she plays, she often has to repeat her answer.

Levine is one of the organizers and principal members of the Fort Lauderdale-based "Asante," a band that is making inroads into the relatively untrodden territory called African jazz.

The band is innovative; the music, though hard to define, has been described as a "fusion of R&B and African rhythms and percussion sounds with Western pop melodies and electric string instruments."

Islanders were introduced to "tribal funk" when Asante appeared at Jazz on the Green and at Tween Waters earlier this year. The band members will bring their unique music back to the Islands this Saturday and Sunday in a return engagement at the Crow's Nest at Tween Waters.

Levine looks forward to coming back to the Islands to play, partly because this is a part-time Sanibel resident, but perhaps more so because of the enthusiasm with which the band was received on its debut here.

"People were going crazy at Tween Waters," she says. "We couldn't believe it!" Apparently the Islands are not the only place African jazz is making its mark. Since the band's premiere just last April, Levine says, "We've become a unit rolling forward — faster than any of us could have imagined."

The concept for the band was Levine's along with help from her friend, Chiseko Kundowe, a native African. She says they "wanted to do something with different instruments and different music — but packaged with jazz."

Levine's musical training from the age of seven was classical. Later on, while studying at the University of Miami, she became interested in the musician's Exchange on Florida's east coast. "They wanted me to do one or the other," she says. The rest, it seems, is history.

Three years ago Levine became involved with the musician's Exchange on Florida's east coast. "It was then the only jazz club in Miami. Now on weekends we bring in national acts. We have progressed by leaps and bounds," she says.

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The same can be said for Asante's popularity. As Levine puts it, "It's been phenomenal!" Earlier this month the band opened for Spiro Gyra in a weekend concert — an experience that left band members "walking around in a fog."

"The audience kept applauding, they didn't want us to leave the stage. After our performance the guys from Spiro Gyra came over and complimented us," she says.

The band has just completed a demo tape which has been anxiously awaited by major recording companies.

Asante's extraordinary popularity, Levine believes, is due in large part to the current dance movement in this country. In Europe, she says, the trend is even stronger.

But being at the forefront of a musical movement in this country is a satisfying place to be, she says. "It's exciting forging the way for other people."

But what Levine attributes Asante's success to most is the camaraderie among band members. "What I love most about the band is the players — they're not only phenomenal musicians, but friends. We are like a family — a tribe," she says.

African jazz, she feels, can be likened to the movement of reggae music in recent years. "Five years ago nobody had heard of that either."

If the band's music keeps growing in popularity as it has, people will not only learn what African jazz is, they will become familiar with the name Asante as well.

### Over the airwaves

WSFP Concert 56, the public radio station of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers broadcasts from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The following programs of interest are scheduled for the week of Dec. 18-24.

**TUESDAY**  
8 p.m. — "Jazz Alive!" — Singer/songwriter Mel Torme and tenor saxophonist Stan Getz are featured in highlights from the 1981 Grande Parade du Jazz in Nice, France. Host Paul Anthony highlights John Lewis, Milt Jackson, Lee Konitz and Martial Solal.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m. — "Music From Washington" — A special concert of

music for the holiday season recorded on location in one of Washington's finest cultural centers.

8 p.m. — "Wednesday Night at the Opera" — The Puccini opera "Edgar" will be performed with Carlo Bergonzi singing the title role. Eve Queler conducts the Opera Orchestra of New York, the Schola Cantorum and the New York City Opera Children's Chorus.

**THURSDAY**  
10 a.m. — "Music from Europe" — Hans Vonk conducts the Southwest German Radio Orchestra in Stravinsky's "Firebird"; Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 13 in C, K. 415"; and Fortner's "Symphony."

**FRIDAY**  
9 p.m. — The pageantry and color of the Nativity story will come to life in Johann Sebastian Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," simulcast in stereo in two parts (Dec. 21 and 22) over Concert 90

and WSFP-TV, Channel 30. Part I: The Nativity features the first three of the six cantatas that comprise the oratorio.

**SATURDAY**  
6 p.m. — "A Prairie Home Companion" with host Garrison Keillor.

9 p.m. — Zubin Mehta conducts Hayden's "The Creation" with vocal soloists Patricia Wise, Thomas Moser and Simon Seens and the New York Chorus Artists.

**SUNDAY**  
7:30 a.m. — "Pipedreams" — In this segment of the series devoted to the tradition and repertoire of the pipe organ, a variety of ancient and modern music will be performed in celebration of the Christmas holiday. Included in this program are Bach's "In Thee Is Joy" and "Come Now, Jesus From Heaven"; Pachelbel's "From Heaven Above"; Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite";

10:30 a.m. — "Saint Paul Sunday Morning" — The Saint Paul Sunday Morning Brass Ensemble performs a special Christmas program under the direction of Bill McLaughlin.

**MONDAY**  
10 a.m. — Andre Previn conducts Beethoven's "Carlton Overture"; Mozart's "Symphony No. 25"; Handel's "Daphne and Chloe" Suite No. 2; and Saint-Seens' "Second Piano Concerto" with soloist Ken Noda.

Weekdays at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. — "Adventures in Good Music" with host Karl Haas.

Dec. 18 — The music of Chanukah and its story is featured in observance of the eve of the Jewish Festival of Light.

Dec. 19 — An examination of compositions by various masters that incorporate well-known chorale

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### ARTS

#### Former Captivan exhibits at Sanibel Public Library

Dorothy Robinson is the featured artist at the Sanibel Public Library through December. Included in the exhibit are many pastels and watercolors by this popular artist who has won many awards in area shows. Robinson was a resident of Captiva for many years before moving to Fort Myers. She is still active in the

Sanibel-Captiva Art League, which she joined in 1969 and for which she served as president for many years. The art league sponsors exhibits by members each month at the Sanibel library, 719 Palm Ridge Road. Visitors can stop by to see the exhibit during regular library hours.

"Black Woman" one of the many works by Dorothy Robinson on exhibit at the Sanibel library through December.



#### Over the airwaves

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melodies.  
Dec. 20 — At this holiday time mimes on the spiritual side of music with examples from secular as well as liturgical works.  
Dec. 21 — A Christmas program of seasonal music performed in some of the world's great cathedrals and churches.  
Dec. 24 — Haas offers his art Christmas Eve program of the season and the history of church bells and many parts of the world.

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**ARTS**

**Island potter believes there's more to art than meets the eye**

There are certain things about the art field that certain people find, well, somewhat puzzling.

For example, one question often raised when the subject comes up regards how an artist goes about setting a price for his work — especially if it's something abstract or contemporary. Which brings to mind that age-old question — what is art?

If wrapping an island in pink plastic is art, who's to say the brown bag my lunch came in shouldn't hang in a New York gallery?

Ask an artist questions like that and he'll smile faintly, nodding with a knowing look — he's heard it all before.



Tim Smith

Sanibel artist Tim Smith is no exception. Smith is a contemporary artist who will be represented at the Gallery at Arnold's when his work goes on display there next week.

His medium is clay, and while much of his work is the traditional kind — pots, vases and oil lamps — there is another, wholly different facet of his work.

"I make the pottery to pay the bills. It's my bread and butter, and the majority of the time that's what I'm doing," he says. But despite their beauty and fine craftsmanship, Smith hesitates to call these objects "art."

Every so often he takes a break from making pottery to work on what he considers more significant pieces — sculptures that would look more at home resting on a pedestal beneath a spotlight than holding flowers or a flickering candle.

"It's refreshing," he says about creating his sculptures. "I get it out of my system and then I can go back to work."

The pieces spring from his imagination and thus don't fall within what is normally classified as pottery. "I begin where 'pottery's' limitations end," Smith says. "Pottery has a hole in the top, a flat bottom and glaze — I leave all that behind," he says, pointing to a missile-shaped piece of

clay, its somber colors of gray, black and white flecked with tiny squiggles of red and blue.

Departing from the use of usual media, Smith often accents his works with crayon, chalk, tar or paper. "It depends on what I feel like," he says with a smile.

The artist graduated from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and has already won numerous awards and honors for his work in clay.

On Sanibel his pottery is available at Limited Editions, and visitors will soon find a few of his contemporary sculptures at the G. David Thompson Memorial Gallery at Arnold's — pieces that Smith says will complement the contemporary paintings of Bob Owens, featured artist at the gallery.

Like Owens, Smith would like to show people in this area the direction art is taking in other parts of the country. "When I moved here from Chicago it was culture shock in reverse. The pace was at a standstill. "Contemporary arts," he asserts, "just aren't here yet."

But why is it important for a gallery patron to have the opportunity to see modern or abstract art in addition to, say, distinguishable renditions of pelicans and lighthouses?

Smith believes new ideas give people stimulating and interesting things to talk about.

And, he emphasizes, there's more to art than meets the eye. "Art is a funny thing — when people look at something they can only say they like or don't like it. They don't realize the history that's involved — and there is a lot of it — and it influences the way things are going now."

"And instead of looking at (contemporary art) and saying, 'I don't like it,' maybe next time they'll at least say, 'Let me hear about it.'"

And as for that question that's been kicked around for time immemorial — what is art? — Smith says the issue can never be resolved. In Japan, he points out, the lines that are created by raking rock gardens are considered a form of art. Cooking, he says, is an art.

But would he consider wrapping an island in pink plastic art? "Absolutely! If somebody can do something and say, 'That's me,' then that's art," he says.

And to think of all those wasted, crumpled lunch bags, crammed in my waste basket...

Sanibel artist Tim Smith doesn't limit his pottery work to clay vases and candle holders. Fine art pieces such as this will soon be on exhibit at the Gallery at Arnold's. Photos by Julie Nickseler.



**ARTS**

**Plan now to attend 'Smugglers'**

One week remains to buy your tickets to the Sanibel premiere of the "Smugglers of Mangrove Island", the three-act comedy by island playwright Mike Feury.

Rehearsals are being stepped up as the final preparations are made for the play that will be performed Dec. 28-31 at the Sanibel Community Association building on Periwinkle Way. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night.

The author describes the play as a story about a leaven on a small island off the coast of Florida that becomes a city under the idea that it will receive federal aid. Unfortunately, city fathers are too generous and start giving money away to anybody who needs it, which prompts an investigation by a federal marshal for misappropriation of funds.

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Marilyn Lorenson and Robin Humphrey during rehearsal last week for "Smugglers." Photo by Mark Johnson.

through Friday and at The Islander office behind the Burger Emporium at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Palm Ridge Road during business hours. On Captiva tickets can be purchased at the Captiva Memorial Library.

Tickets are \$8 and \$7 for adults and \$4.50 for those under 12 and over 70. Seating will be limited.

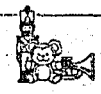
**Women artists highlighted in Captiva library show**

Outstanding women artists have been recognized throughout history — Roman writers in antiquity wrote about some early women artists; women in the Middle Ages were highly respected for their tapestry designs; many often painted the ornamental borders of medieval manuscripts; and by the mid-16th century women emerged as painters of still lifes, portraits and illustrated botanical texts.

In more recent times women artists

have moved from the fringe of the art world to form a loosely knit constituency that is growing in number and consciousness.

"Women in Art," on exhibit at the Captiva Memorial Library through Jan. 7, is a montage of the divergent views and styles of 12 women artists presented together here for purposes of improving public awareness of the important contributions they are making to art today.



**Symphony chorus presents free Christmas concert**

The Southwest Florida Symphony Chorus will present a free outdoor Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at the Sunbank Southwest of Cape Coral on Cape Coral Parkway.

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### Elementary school pottery graces bank main branch

By SCOTT MARTELL  
 What takes four to five weeks to create, bakes at 1,650-degrees and takes a lot of imagination? Pottery fits these criteria -- and customers at the Bank of the Islands can see the works of some of the Islands' young, aspiring potters on display at the main BOTI branch on Periwinkle Way.

Numerous pieces created by the fourth and fifth grade classes at Sanibel Elementary School are on display through regular banking hours today, Tuesday, Dec. 18.

"The community always does so much for us at the school -- this was our chance to do something for them," art teacher Jaye Boswell explained.

This is the second year in a row the students have displayed their work at the bank. While the youngsters create all kinds of art during the school year, this is the first time this year they have worked in pottery. Making pottery is an involved process for the students. First they carefully watch a demonstration by Boswell. They they ponder deeply on what they would like to create themselves.

When the young artists come up with an idea -- whether it be a sailboat, a coiled pot or a candy dish -- they have to work with the clay until they get the desired shape of the final project. Then the clay has to dry and later be fired in a kiln for six hours at 1,650 degrees. The final process is to glaze the work for better color and texture.

Now people see the finished work at the bank. "And some are asking if it is for sale," Boswell said.

Another important project the students are currently involved with is a series of Christmas posters to be unveiled during the Christmas program tonight at the school.

The kindergarten, through fifth grade classes have been creating murals with an abstract theme showing such things as the tastes, sounds and greetings of Christmas.



Sanibel Elementary School fourth and fifth graders used their imagination and came up with everything from pencil holders to terric sculptures and even some functional bowls and vases during their lessons in pottery. The fruits of their labor can be seen at the Bank of the Islands main branch through Dec. 18. Photos by Mark Johnson.



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### Directors hope changes will improve shell fair

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win first prize -- a tall, graceful shell cabinet donated by former SCA President Betty Bray and filled with specimen shells from all over the world donated by private collectors and local business organizations. Second prize is a beautifully bookend rug created by Joyce Johnson, one of the best known rug hookers and teachers in the country. Third prize is a lamp filled with Sanibel shells donated by two dedicated SCA and Shell Club volunteers, Myra zu Hone and Dorothy Putnam.

The 48th Sanibel Shell Fair is sponsored again by the Sanibel Community Association in cooperation with the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club. The organization and management of this season's fair is in the hands of six directors: Dot Putnam, presiding director, is also responsible for the raffle and workers party; Ralph Moore, director for scientific, artistic and live exhibits; Art Ford, director for the Driftwood Workshop, shell booth and house and grounds; Bud Bernhard, director for security, the galley and traffic; Martha Constandse, director for judges banquet, judges hospitality and the brochure; and Myra zu Hone, director for finance, hosts and hostesses and publicity.

A total of 22 chairpersons reporting to these six directors are responsible for organizing the numerous activities of the shell fair.

Hundreds of other volunteers from the Sanibel Community Association, the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will help

make the 1985 fair one of the most successful events on the Islands.



### Sanibel Live Shelling Restriction

Limit of two live shells of each species per person

CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 79 08

## THE FORT MYERS BOARD OF REALTORS, INC. SALUTES ITS 1984 MILLION DOLLAR CLUB MEMBERS

We are pleased to recognize those members of the Board whose outstanding sales performance during the contest year October 1, 1983 to September 30, 1984 has qualified them for the Million Dollar Club.

These recipients are recognized and honored at the Annual Installation Banquet of the Ft. Myers Board of Realtors, December 7, 1984, and presented with the 2nd Annual Million Dollar Club Award.

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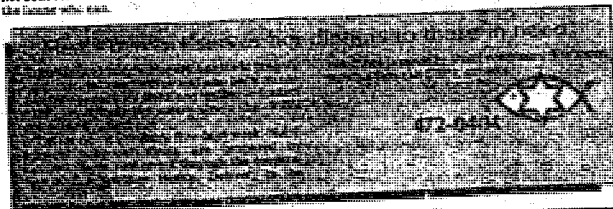
What problem? It could be an elderly person's need for transportation to a doctor on Sanibel or in Fort Myers. Or a lonely person's need for reassurance, a shut-in's need for a hot meal, a foreigner's need for translation from English into his native tongue, a diabetic's need for help with dietary problems, or another person's need for assistance with tax or insurance forms.

The needs of neighbors can be many. Volunteers of FISH who select telephone or transportation or some other way to help are all good neighbors who offer their services for free seven days a week.

New programs established by FISH include delivery of large print books for the sight-impaired,

a support group for bereaved persons, and Meals by FISH, which provides hot meals to people who cannot cook for themselves and do not have anyone in their homes with whom

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### Work begins way ahead for annual ABC sale

A busy corps of volunteers is already at work preparing for Captiva's annual Attic, Basement and Closet Sale set for Feb. 25.

George Parker and Carol Allin, chairmen, last week announced the following committee chairmen: ABC party, Dorothy Vander Maazen; auction announcing, Dick Batze; auction items, Maggie Shelley; bag check, Chris Hofschneider; baked goods, Ann Bruning; books, Helen Bradley; Captiva merchants, Carol Fuery; clean-up (a.m. Virginia Marion and Joan Jay; electrical, Dewitt Jones; food, Georgia and Bud Hempfling; furniture, Rob Manderscheid; golf carts, John Orr; jewelry, Boots Freeman; junque, Betty Murray; linen, Watsela Barnes; miscellaneous, Carmela Decker;

money runners, Peg Johnston; plants, Lloyd Doran; posters, Paula Friedman; publicity, Jane Duncroft; raffle, Jack Mount; rug coordinator, Helen Allin; rug ticket sales, Lolly Cohen; Sanibel merchandise, Doris Bowen and Josie Conley; set-up, Peg Hofschneider; shells, Phyllis Mount; sports, Leo Hofschneider; treasures and triftles, Jane Duncroft; truck pick-up, Buddy Murphy.

Donations of saleable furniture, clothing, books, appliances, knick-knacks, jewelry and sports goods are gladly received.

For information call George Parker, 472-0655; Carol Allin, 472-2423; or Bob Manderscheid, 472-1554.

Proceeds to the Captiva Civic Association and the Captiva Memorial Library.

### United Way campaign needs \$10,000

Contributions to the Sanibel United Way campaign have reached \$14,000 toward this year's goal of \$24,000.

United Way collects funds for 19 public service agencies, including Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Larc, Lee Mental Health Center, American Red Cross and Serenity House. This combined campaign saves on administrative costs and ensures that well over 90 percent of each dollar contributed is used to the benefit of our neighbors.

Donations are tax deductible and can be valuable in end-of-year tax planning. Or you can pledge now for payments at your convenience in 1985. Checks of pledges can be mailed to United Way, P.O. Drawer Z, Sanibel 33957.

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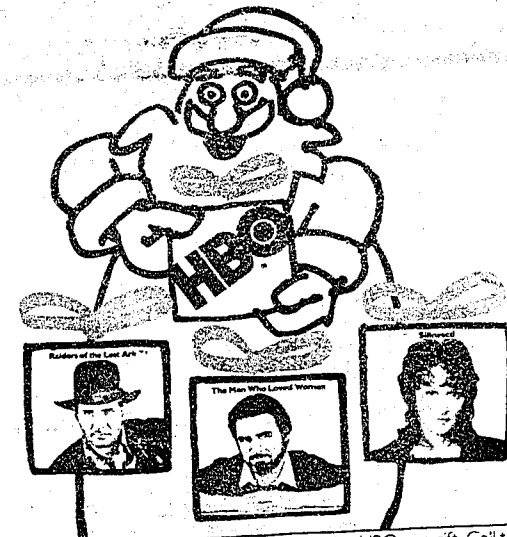
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♠ 10 8 4  
♥ A 10 7 4  
♦ 10 9 8 6  
♣ Q 10

**EAST**  
♥ 2  
♦ Q J 3 2  
♣ A 7  
♠ A K 10 7 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K Q J 9  
♥ 9 5  
♦ K 4  
♣ 5 4 3 2

East South West North  
1♣ 1♠ Pass 2♦  
3♦ 3♣ All Pass

Opening lead -- ♦ 8

By Alfred Shierwood  
"They laughed when he trumped his partner's ace," an advertisement stated many years ago. But they won't laugh at this faux pas that happened in the North American Championships last month in San Diego, just as nobody laughed when Jim Linhart trumped his partner's ace during the 1987 Fall Championships.

East took the jack of clubs and returned a trump, hoping to limit declarer's club ruffs in the dummy.

Declarer won the trump with dummy's 10 and returned the queen of clubs. East, already marked with the king of clubs by South's failure to win the first trick, put up the ace of clubs, hoping this would show complete control of the suit.

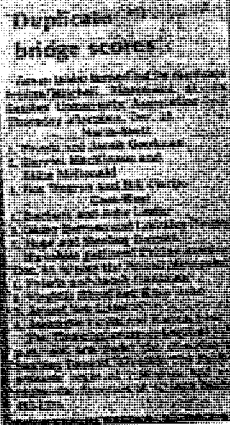
Linhart thought this over and trumped his partner's ace of clubs in order to lead a second trump. Now

South could ruff only one club in the dummy and had to lose three clubs in addition to the two unavoidable losers in the red suits.

At most tables South made three spades since he was allowed to ruff two clubs in the dummy.

**WEEKLY QUESTION**  
You hold: ♠ 10 8 4 ♥ A 10 7 4 ♦ 10 8 6 5 ♣ Q 10. Dealer, at your left, bids one club. You partner overcalls with one heart, and the next player passes. What do you say?

**ANSWER**  
Bid two hearts. In a good partnership a raise in this situation should promise trump support in a horrible hand. The idea is to stop declarer from making a cheap rebid or a cheap takeout double. If you had a cheap hand you could bid three or four hearts, or you might bid two clubs (the enemy's suit).



## Coast Guard auxiliary boating class begins next month

Fifteen 9-10 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is starting its "Boating and Seamanship" courses at the Pine Island Elementary School on Monday, Jan. 7, and at Fort Myers Beach Elementary School on Thursday, Jan. 10.

Classes begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and will end no later than 9:30 p.m. No pre-registration is necessary, and no fee is charged for the course. There is a nominal charge for the textbook.

A certificate of completion will be issued to all students who successfully complete the course. Subjects to be covered include: boating safety and enjoyment, boaters' language, boat handling, legal re-

quirements, rules of the road, aids to navigation, dead reckoning, seamanship, sailing, weather and marine engines.

For more information call Bob More, 995-0945.



## Class will help patients, families deal with cancer

The American Cancer Society and Lee Memorial Hospital are sponsoring "I Can Cope," an eight-week educational program for cancer patients and their families, beginning Jan. 14. The program offers information to help patients, families and friends deal with the day-to-day problems of living with cancer.

To register or for more information call the American Cancer Society, 936-1115.

## New books at the Sanibel Public Library



### FICTION

**Black, Laura** — Albany — Is the lovely Leonora Albany the single legitimate descendant of Bonnie Prince Charlie? Is she a cynical adventurer or the innocent dupe of cunning conspirators? Leonora's pursuit of the truth about her heritage is beset by danger and violence. A brisk Scottish-Victorian mystery romance with fancy plotting and bright surprises.

**Colley, Thomas** — The Donkey's Gift — A special retelling of the Christmas story from the viewpoint of Asinus, the donkey that carried Mary to Bethlehem. Asinus, a rogue donkey

who hates people, doesn't want to go on such a hard winter journey. His only thought is to escape to the hills of Galicia and live in freedom. But through his experiences with Mary and Joseph, Asinus discovers that not all human beings are evil and that love is stronger than hate.

**Jeier, Thomas** — The Cellblock Kid — Aging outlaw Matt Bishop, on the run in southern California, finds work at a local movie studio. He soon discovers that the make-believe West can be more dangerous than the real thing.

**Puzo, Mario** — The Sicilian —

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**NON-FICTION**  
**Blair, David** — Murder at the Met — The true inside story of the brilliant and bizarre investigation of one of the most important cases in the history of

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## Sanibel reference collection expands

By **AGNES Chamberlain**  
Reference Librarian,  
Sanibel Public Library

Many books have been added to the Reference Department of the Sanibel Public Library during the last several months.

From time to time we will bring some of them to your attention. However, if they do not happen to appeal to you, come to the library and browse among the other books in the collection. Do not hesitate to ask for help at the desk.

This week we highlight additions to the Investment material at the library.

An important addition made this summer is the Value Line Investment Survey. This service provides a profile of 1,700 companies that in-

cludes information about monthly price ranges for the past 15 years as well as cash flow and earnings per share, dividends, book value, annual dividend yield for the past 15 years and projections for the next few years.

The weekly Value Line Summary and Index rates the 1,700 stocks for probable price performance, safety, yield, appreciation, estimated earnings and dividends. Supplementing these is the weekly Sales and Opinion, the Value Line view of the market in general.

Another investment advisory service in the library is Standard and Poor's Outlook. Weekly editions analyze and project business and market trends. Also included are articles on special situations

stock groups, economics and subjects of concern to the general investor.

The monthly Stock Guide and Bond Guide as well as the S & P Stock Market Encyclopedia are also in the Reference Department.

In addition to these investment services the library subscribes to the Wall Street Journal, the daily newspaper giving latest investment and financial information as well as general national and international news.

We also receive Barron's, the national business and financial weekly.

Other recent periodicals on the shelves at present include Financial Analyst's Journal, the magazine for investment manage-

ment; The Economist, published in London; Oil and Gas Investor; and Financier, the journal of the private sector policy.

On the open shelves of circulating books there are many books on investments. Individual titles can be found by looking in the Card Catalog under

"Investments." They can be borrowed for two weeks (or longer use) if you have a question. It is open every day except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The library is on Florence Way around the corner from the Sanibel Fire Station.

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**SALADS**

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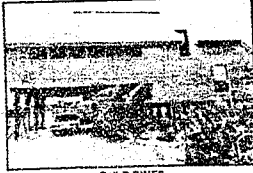
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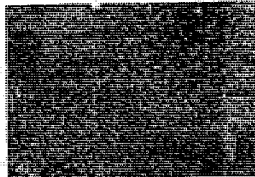
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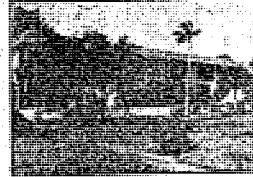
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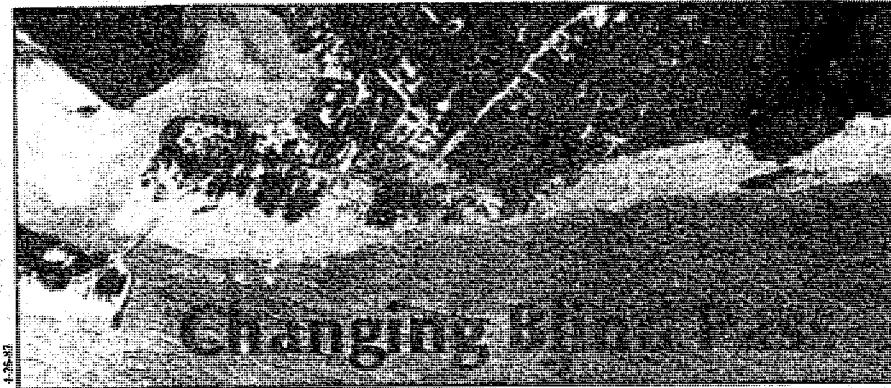
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Experts wager when Sanibel and Captiva will meet again with the closing of the pass between them



Aerial maps courtesy of Tackney and Associates and the Captiva Erosion Prevention District.

"East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

But not so Sanibel and Captiva. The two islands have looked together as Blind Pass has opened and closed no fewer than nine times in the past 100 years.

And now odds are being taken on what day Blind Pass will close again in the very near future.

In just the past few weeks sand has piled up against the south side of the groin at Turner Beach. A large spit of sand is stretching a finger to grasp Sanibel.

And Blind Pass, which once cut a straight swath under the Blind Pass Bridge, has become a narrow channel slanting off to the south, cutting away huge hunks of Sanibel's beach.

One local oceanographic engineer said last week he was "banking on seeing the pass close this weekend, and I'd bet \$20 that it closes within the next week." But, he added, nature can be a fickle thing.

"You can't really tell how fast the pass will close, but the process has begun," said another expert, coastal engineer Dave Tackney, who is now based in Tampa. Tackney is responsible for monitoring Captiva's beaches as part of the South Seas Plantation re-landscaping project.

The right wave action could shut the pass overnight, Tackney said. "But it could also last as a smaller channel for quite some time," he added.

Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan points out that the Blind Pass area is the youngest and least stable part of Sanibel. The plan adds that Blind Pass is an inlet system very susceptible to dramatic change both in a storm and over time.

A trip to Blind Pass to see the on-going change could cause people to shake their heads in amazement. The process is fascinating, but it is no mystery.

Tackney pointed out that sand is moving all the time out in the water. In the fall and winter the littoral drift of the sand is from north to south. The key is the wave activity, which is generated by winds from the north.

In the summer, with winds generally out of the south or west, the opposite holds true. But the annual average shows a general movement of sand from north to south.

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## Changing Blind Pass from page 1C

For more than two years Blind Pass — open since the late No-Name storm of June 1982 — has shot most of the migrating sand out to shoals offshore. Some of that stored sand eventually, and sometimes suddenly, moves toward the land in step with waves and processes.

Tackney said he believes this year's Thanksgiving Day storm — with strong wave action from the north — likely kicked off the most recent growth of the sand spit from Captiva.

History shows that the spit will continue to grow until it closes the

**In the past few weeks sand has piled up against the south side of the groin at Turner Beach. A large spit of sand is stretching a finger to grasp Sanibel.**

pass. When the pass is closed by the spit, waves will bring more sand from the shoals to shore. Then will come a day when a storm once again will breach the widening spit, and the pass will open.

"It is a continuing process, not surprising or unexpected," Tackney said.

"There are several pros and cons about Blind Pass being closed. Most people believe it is best when the pass is open.

"The pass flushes out and cleans the bays and creates better fishing," Dick Stevens, coastal engineer and Captiva restoration project manager, said.

But an open pass also creates more erosion on the southern shore of Captiva, Stevens added.

A local oceanographic engineer also felt that erosion was stronger on the south island side of Captiva when the pass was open.

"When the pass is open it has to have a channel, and the only one open is to the north side," he said. "This can really scour the edge of Captiva."

He added that the same scouring effect was likely also extensive under the bridge. This could prove a serious threat, particularly if strong waves hit the area.

Still, the oceanographic engineer's main emphasis was that an open pass is most beneficial.

"To have a healthier bay-side system you need the exchange of water," he said. "The gulf water is cleaner and has more oxygen in it. When it flushes out the island water it helps the biomass."

If the pass were closed, it would seem there would be more recreational beach. But several people say that is not entirely true.

With the pass open the sand beach continues under the bridge to the bay — there is actually more beach than when the pass is closed, and there is a straight beach across the pass. The bay side is not attractive when the pass is closed. The water stagnates and becomes full of silt.

"It is really a subjective thing," Tackney added. "I suppose both would like the pass open, and an open pass would help water quality. But the sand transport in the area just isn't stable anymore. So the pass will open and close again — and that's all a natural process."

The city of Sanibel also tends to look at the opening and closing of Blind Pass as a natural process that should not be tampered with.

In 1990, citizens' group asked the city to look into keeping the pass open. The city asked the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers for advice.

Lt. Col. Waterston III, deputy district engineer, wrote to then Mayor Duane White that the corp could not participate in the "construction of works designed for the purpose of tidal flushing. Based on the cost of similar works at other locations, cost of opening the inlet (Blind Pass) would be between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000." The city, which really hadn't been behind the idea anyway, dropped the issue.

"I think the attitude on the council now is about the same, and at this time we have no plans to keep the pass open," said Gary Price, city manager. "This is a natural occurrence — we should let it go naturally."

Price added that there is a potential problem — the pass has in the past edged right up to the wooden walls that line some of the homes on the beach at Blind Pass.

"When they buy these places people just don't realize how dynamic the pass can be — they think the pass will always stay the same," Price said.

In fact, Price added, these homes are on the seaward side of the Coastal Construction Setback Line that was drawn in 1976. That line is actually on the other side of Sanibel-Captiva Road in the Blind Pass area. Price said the line shows that the state of Florida also recognizes the Blind Pass area as very unstable.

"So I don't really know what the council members would do if they

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**Sanibel City Manager Gary Price**

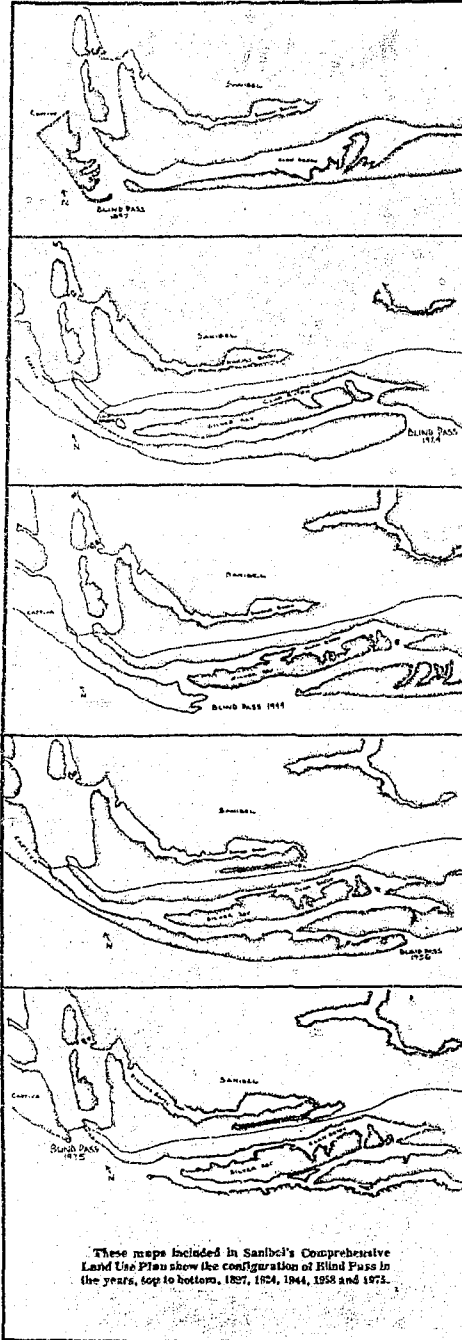
were asked for help to protect the property," Price said. "I'm sure they are concerned with protecting property, but on the other hand ..."

Meanwhile, the sand spit grows toward Sanibel and the pass itself migrates farther and farther south toward the beachfront homes and cottages.

When the pass will close, nobody knows for sure.

But they do know the closing of the pass is inevitable, just as its opening again is an inevitable — and natural — occurrence.

**Story by Scott Martell  
Maps by Julie Niedenfuer**



These maps included in Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan show the configuration of Blind Pass in the years, top to bottom, 1897, 1914, 1929, 1954 and 1975.

## Go native with your Christmas shopping

Well established, beautiful young plants indigenous to Sanibel make appropriate Christmas gifts to Island residents. These can be purchased at the SCCF Native Plant Nursery. Such gifting satisfies many aims: support of the Sanibel Ethic, support of the SCCF, and convenient, reasonably priced Christmas shopping.

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Ann Waterbotham  
Christmas gift problems can be easily solved on Sanibel by purchasing exotic seashells that have been killed after capture. These beautiful, natural "Gifts from the Sea" are available from

all parts of the world. In many places the marine animals they represent are threatened with extinction — and, of course, do not approve of this sort of wildlife exploitation.

The local source of Christmas gifts I prefer is the Native Plant Nursery at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation under the able direction of Dee Serage.

At the nursery you can acquire appropriate living gifts — ones that contribute to and help restore environmental quality to our little insular microcosm.

The nursery is adjacent to the SCCF Nature Center on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Here Serage or one of her dedicated volunteers can tell you what plants are appropriate for your particular habitat restoration problem. Serage is skilled at expanding on the idea of landscaping one's island homestead with indigenous trees and shrubs.

The concept of employing native plants was a natural evolutionary result of early Sanibel city efforts to preserve existing stands of indigenous vegetation. In many places the land has been altered — and in some cases it is still being altered with far too much native plant destruction. Discouraging examples of such destruction are visible in many parts of the island.

The result of too intense development is that native plants have been and still are being lost. This is so in spite of the fact that 65 percent of

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the valuable species can easily be transplanted and published guidelines for this are given to each person who develops property.

Under Sarge's current direction, the Native Plant Nursery, nursed through its formative years by Norma Jean Byrd, has flourished. By any standards it is well worth a visit.

By propagation and purchase Sarge has assembled a huge stock of potted indigenous delights. For anyone coming to live on Sanibel — and especially for those building new houses — this is the one sensible place to get the plants needed to restore the land to its original beauty — that is, the environmental condition that attracted people here in the first place.

In a walk through the SOCF nursery one will see wild coffee, *Psychotria madata*; the olive tree, *Forsydia segregata*; the beautiful Valentine-leaved sycamore, *Coccoloba arifera*; and the exquisite Christmas berry, *Lycium carolinianum*.

This year Sarge has stocked some bald cypress, *Taxodium*, and some neat little Florida epiphyte cacti, *Rhipsalis*. These and many other species are available.

Available also are sea oaks, *Quercus panamintina*, which, if your new house happens to be on the beach, you will find of great value in holding your beach steady or even encouraging accretion of sand on your land. There is no better way to get land on Sanibel than to catch the sand coming down the long shore current from Capiva's controversial nourishment project.

Make sure your dune is properly planted with sea oaks for the intricate root system of this plant preserves the dune against beach erosion from both water and wind.

Other available plants are the delicious coccoloba, *Chrysobalanus icaco*, and the elegant necklace pod, *Sophora tomentosa*, a delicate and beautiful yellow-flowered legume tree whose seed pod is very like a lovely string of beads and whose flowers are attractive to humming birds.

Sarge is even successful in having a few joewood, *Jaquinia keyensis*, growing in pots.

This hard-to-grow plant proves her skill.

There are also a lot of white indigo berry plants, *Mandia acauleta*. I never quite understood why it is called indigo berry, because indigo is supposed to be blue, and if you squeeze the white berry out comes a black inky substance. It is nonetheless an attractive plant for the Sanibel homeowner.

Do you know the great tree that grows on the Gasparilla Trail in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, *Masticodesmora foetidissima*, also known as the West Indian mastic tree? There are many excellent specimens available at the SOCF. The yellow fruit is tasty but so sticky with a mastic-like gum that after a free meal you might have trouble communicating because your lips often get stuck together.

At one time Sanibel had a lot of long-leaved pines, *Pinus edulis densa*. There is still a good natural stand growing up on Henderson Road, but if you want your very own you can buy five- or six-footers in pots at the SOCF nursery. These and red cedars *Juniperus silicicola*, which are also available at the nursery, make lovely Christmas trees that can be planted in your yard after the holidays.

Another readily available and free Christmas tree available for the cutting on Sanibel is *Casuarina*. Bushy *C. cunningham* youngsters around six feet tall are better than the sparcer-folaged *C. equisetifolia*, the more common one. Just chop down a shapely one a few days before Christmas. It will last weeks in a bucket of damp sand. And you add the environment when you destroy one of these beautiful weeds.

Hundreds of *Myrica cerifera*, the Southern bayberry, are regularly rooted at the nursery under the "water mister." This example of Sanibel "high technology" pops off every few minutes and fogs the cuttings to encourage rooting and growth.

Here, too, there is a goodly stock of seedlings of the kind of oak so famous in the south. I refer to the live oak, *Quercus virginiana*, which not only

ly occurs naturally on Sanibel but is readily transplanted and grows remarkably fast.

Once established, none of these native plants requires any attention at all because they can withstand the long winter droughts and the abundant water during the rainy season.

But you must make quite sure they are established in the right habitat before abandoning them to the fate of the Sanibel environment. For "how-to" methods in this area, check vegetable standards of the city government.

Some lovely Jamaica capers, *Capparis cynosbatiflora*, can also be found in the nursery. This beautiful native will grace any garden.

Sarge also grows a large number of six- to eight-foot West Indian mahogany trees, the same kind your high boy might be made of, *Bawleteria mangrove*. If you want to see how well these develop on Sanibel take a look at the successful and attractive planting in front of the Bank of the Islands and see how beautiful these trees can be after just a few years. Only a couple of years old, the ones at Eckord's are coming along nicely, too.

Of course we can't forget that most loved tree of all — the gumbo limbo, *Bursera simarouba*. Many beautiful young plants are available at the nursery, and they are guaranteed to do well in your garden if you plant them in a high, well-drained spot.

The advocacy of native plants in your garden does not necessarily preclude the occasional use of exotics. I see that even in the Native Plant Nursery Sarge has succumbed to the exotic lure. I found an exotic cactus, an exotic hot pepper bush with little red fruits that are appropriate at Christmas, and of course that famous "umbum plant" everybody loves, the African aloë.

So really, nobody is suggesting that you shouldn't have fun with some carefully selected exotics. I do appeal to you, however, mostly to "Grow Native" and encourage your friends to do the same by using the SOCF Native Plant Nursery as your source of quality Christmas gifts.

**CROW seasonal open houses begin Dec. 30**

By Holly Davies  
CROW director

Most of us have seen more than one sick or injured pelican, but how many of us know what to do or even what resources are available to help the animal?

The next Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife open house will feature pelicans in a demonstration of the many perils they en-

counter and will tell how members of the CROW volunteer rescue team handle these incidents.

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CROW will hold its next open house from 10 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30. Future open houses are set for the last Sunday of each month through season.

Staff and volunteers will conduct guided tours so that people can see what CROW is doing in its efforts to "care and rehabilitate wildlife."



Right: CROW Director Holly Davies, right, and staffer Jill Rapp smile during the season's first open house. Future tours will be given during the same hours on the last Sunday of the month all season.



Above: This inquisitive pelican is recuperating at the CROW hospital on Sanibel. Visitors can tour the hospital from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, during the season's first open house. Future tours will be given during the same hours on the last Sunday of the month all season.

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Walking trails and canoe trails are available in addition to the Wildlife Drive. Facilities are open daily from

sunrise to sunset.

As fall migration progresses white pelicans, green-winged and blue-winged teal, Eurasian wigwags, pintails and many other birds return to the mangroves of Sanibel.

For more information about any refuge program call the Visitor Center, 472-1100. The center will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

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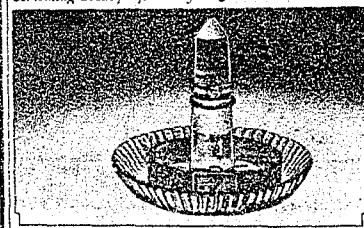
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p.m. Dancing. No cover.

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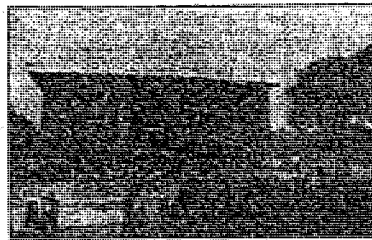
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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Christmas time always brings cooler weather. But the sun usually gets out and warms things up nicely by mid-morning every day, and that's about time many Island visitors turn to fishing.

This week let's take a crash course in Island fishing geared to first-time and "hardly-ever" anglers who probably could use a lesson.

First, a caveat: I have quite often on my charter boat gone like this, "What can we expect to catch?" There are some 15 kinds of fish you can easily catch around the Islands, including some with colorful names such as: squirrel fish, redfish, bluefish, cutfish, ladyfish, jackfish, flounder, whiting, sea trout, snook, sheepshead, grunts, silver trout, sand trout, pinfish, sharks, puffers and rays — to name a few. In other words, there is a real variety of fish available.

Some anglers don't care what they catch, as long as something is tugging at the other end of the line. Then there are those bent on only catching "eating fish." They have a more limited range. Some anglers are specialists, going only for snook, redfish or trout.

But just because there are lots of types of fish around, doesn't mean it's always as easy as it sounds.

Two things need to be considered, especially if you

have youngsters to work with while on the Islands. Number one: Wait for the afternoon to fish. This gives the water a few hours to warm up, and the fish seem to feed a little better.

And number two: Be persistent in your angling efforts. Don't expect miracles if you don't even know how to cast the fishing rod. It takes time, but as you are learning you can add to your skills with each fishing trip.

The next problem is finding where to fish. This time of year the Gulf of Mexico side of the Islands is usually too riled from passing fronts to allow good catches along shore. The Pine Island Sound side of the Island tends to remain more settled. You can start at the Causeway Islands or at the free public fishing pier on Sanibel next to the Lighthouse.

Some nice catches of redfish, whiting and some sheepshead have come from the Blind Pass Bridge that joins Sanibel and Captiva. Of course you can rent boats from any of the marinas on the Islands and poke around the shallow back bays for your fishing, too.

If you don't have fishing equipment, then rent some from any of the marinas on the Islands. The Islander you are reading has a list of marinas in the Island Guide, which starts on page 90C this week.

Just about any kind of fishing rod will work, but

the favorites are balanced 12-pound spinning rods and reels. That weight line will handle most fish you will encounter and is easy enough for novice anglers to learn to cast.

If you are thinking of buying an outfit, figure on about \$40 for a rod and reel. You can get prepackaged rod and reel kits for half that price if you don't want to get too heavily involved with Island fishing. Better yet, borrow some tackle from your neighbors and give them a couple of fish for their help.

Live shrimp are the best bait. Frozen baits are second. Small to medium sized live shrimp work best. Many people want great big shrimp, but you will find that small, bait-stealing fish will eat that big shrimp first and not even let you to get a hook into the more desirable fish.

Bring something to put your live shrimp in while you fish. A bait bucket suited for the task is best, but I've seen people buy shrimp and put them in garbage cans or soft drink cups.

Any of our fine bait tackle or marina shops on the Islands can give you advice on tackle, line, where to go and what to use.

Enjoy the Islands and the warm weather — and be persistent about your fishing for best results.



# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

So you want to get your favorite sheller something to add more fun to this hobby we call shelling? But you aren't quite sure what these people might find useful as they walk our Sanibel and Captiva beaches.

Well, Santa Fuery has compiled a short list that should have at least one item your shell hound is sure to enjoy.

First let's consider tools of the trade. You really don't need much hardware to look for shells, but for a couple of reasons some people buy two or three items for collecting.

You might have noticed some folks walking along with a contraption that looks like half golf stick/half doggie scooper. This is a shell scoop. It enables the holder to search through piles of shells without bending down. There are many other shellers who cannot be forever bent in the famed Sanibel Stoop position.

And for those who have trouble walking in soft sand, shell scoops are very handy for balance.

And should your favorite sheller see a shell in the water when he or she doesn't want to wade out too far, they can use the scoop. They are light, easy to use and cost from \$10-15. Several Island shops carry them. Just ask.

Other items found in the hardware stores are handy for shellers. A small, clawed garden tool like those used for digging around plants helps to get into lines of shells without having to use your fingers on sharp shells. They cost \$5 or so. They also work well as back scratchers and for keeping interval ownership sales people at bay.

One very useful and fairly inexpensive gift for your sheller friend is found in the fishing department of tackle shops. Get a nylon mesh bag for toting all those treasures.

These bags are much stronger than plastic bags, of course, plus they allow the carrier to dunk the finds into the water for a rinse of sand. And besides, the other shellers on the beach can see what you've found and either mug you or congratulate you — depending upon how well they have been doing. Expect to pay \$3-5 dollars for the bags, depending upon size. There are a thousand uses for the bags, including carrying coconuts home on the plane.

There are a lot of tender-footed people on the Islands this time of year. Some of those white feet haven't seen sunlight in months, but it's the underside of the foot that gets in trouble over rough shells. Mesh shoes, made out of about the same kind of nylon as the bags, make a practical gift. They cost a

few dollars, but they make walking easier.

These cool winter nights on Sanibel and Captiva lend themselves to good books on shelling and beach life. Here's a few that should be on every shell collector's bookshelf:

"One of the best on beaches and a variety of Island life is A Field Guide to the Atlantic Seashore by Kenneth Coomer. It identifies everything from seaweed to sand crabs. It sells for about \$10.

"Another favorite of mine is The Seashells of North America by R. Tucker Abbott, a Floridian who often visits Sanibel and has written about as many great books on shelling as you will find. Abbott's book sells for about \$5 and covers many hundreds of shells.

"And I've gone into the second printing of my book, Capt. Mike Fuery's Florida Shelling Guide. It's primarily about shell collecting on our Southwest Florida Islands. It sells for \$4.95.

The Macintosh Book Store near the Causeway entrance carries these books plus many more great ones on life on barrier islands such as ours. Many other shops carry my books and a host of other interesting aids to shell identification.

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Sa 22	11:13 AM	12:37 PM	3:52 PM	6:36 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

## THE URGE TO CLIMB



Casey Shaw gets high on mountainsides



Casey Shaw scales the face of a cliff.

Mountain climbers call them "screamers" or "ultra fliers" — in layman's terms they are falls. And for a mountain climber they are inevitable. One time Casey Shaw was hanging onto a knob that jutting out of a cliff. The knob broke away and Shaw thought he was heading for the ground. Instead he ended upside down with his foot jammed into a crack.

Another time he was taking a breather on a cliff face. All of a sudden his feet shot from under him. His shoes had picked up some granite grains which acted like ball bearings on the bottom of his feet.

He fell — 10, 20, 30 feet. He could see his climbing partner desperately hauling in the rope that attached the two climbers, hoping to stop the fall. Shaw remembers having the time to wonder when he would stop falling, but not enough time to worry or get upset.

Rock climbing and mountaineering can be dangerous, yet the sports attract more and more young people every year — including Islander people like Casey Shaw, who grew up on the plains near Winnipeg, Manitoba, and who is once again spending the winter on Sanibel with his family — Francis and June Bailey and his brothers and sisters.

But during the spring, summer and fall for the past few years Shaw has been on the move climbing at different spots around the country.

The 22-year old is quick to say it is impossible to explain the allure of climbing to someone who doesn't climb. Yet he tries.

"Climbing is more a lifestyle than a sport," Shaw says. "The beauty of being in the mountains is incredible. I get to do a lot of traveling. Also, climbing really makes you learn about yourself."

"With your life sometimes on the line, climbing is the ultimate commitment. It undoubtedly gives you a greater zest for life."

Some people try it and never want to do it again; others become hooked. Shaw became hooked just by looking through magazines when he was a teenager. He checked out the local mountaineer

store. Then he looked for mountaineers. The nearest cliffs were in the Canadian Shield, about 150 miles east of Winnipeg. While later he would climb in the Rockies, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and Washington, he still has nostalgic feelings for his "hometown" cliffs — particularly in the fall, with the leaves changing colors, blueberries ripening on the vine, cool weather, and journeys by

**"With your life sometimes on the line, climbing is the ultimate commitment. It undoubtedly gives you a greater zest for life."**

Casey Shaw

canoe to the white-faced cliffs. The Canadian Shield held virgin territory for climbers, and Shaw made several first ascents — a goal of many climbers.

Those who make first ascents get the privilege of naming the climb — hence there is now both an "Avoid the Void" climb and a "Dukes of Hazard" climb in the Shield. The Dukes of Hazard climb is appropriately named — the climber must concentrate on a fist (duke) jam to make it up the cliff. While the Shield holds many memories, so do climbs at other famous spots such as Yosemite.

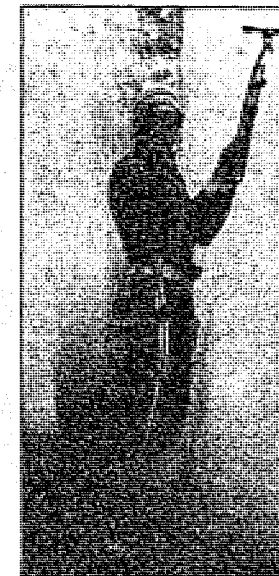
"But everything at the time is incredible," Shaw says. "It's hard to name one climb as a best climb. A climber just continues to try harder climbs, pushing his limits without overstepping them."

Some might think strength or technique are the

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## The urge to climb

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Shaw is not deterred by snow and ice — that's him making his way up a wall of ice.

most important aspects of climbing. Shaw disagrees. He feels knowing your limits and making correct decisions are essential to good climbing.

One time he and a friend were climbing all day the Canadian Rockies. After climbing all day the pair were within 150 feet of the summit. But dusk was falling like a slowly closing curtain. And black clouds were beginning to swirl toward the peak.

But only 150 feet remained between the climbers and the peak. They studied the rock. They noticed a lot of loose rock. To get to the top they would have to challenge an overhanging chimney. They decided to retreat.

"No climber wants to retreat," Shaw says. "When you retreat you might have to leave some equipment behind. And for vagabond climbers who climb for love of sport, not money, the financial loss can be a critical blow."

"There is no money in climbing, and no Olympics — it is a pretty obscure sport," Shaw laughs. Yet there are advantages once you get past the beginner's stage. One such advantage is the thrill — the thrill that causes a heart to beat 160 times a minute when a climber is standing absolutely still.

Another advantage is the intensity of thought a climbing process so thorough that there are no spare moments for outside thoughts, Shaw says. "And after a climb, you can't go back into a depression," Shaw adds. "You are too psyched — and the cleansing process has been totally natural."

Yet there is also the danger. But for some, the risk is worth the awards. "I have a greater fear of having a regular job, 2.3 kids, and being locked into the same thing for 30 years," Shaw says. "It is a very self-indulgent sport, but it shapes you personally. When your life is on the line you come away with something more valuable than when you win, say, a volleyball game."

## SPORTS

### Slammers, Michipijou dominate volleyball league

The Sanibel Slammers and the Michipijou team have been running rampant through the Sanibel Volleyball League so far this season.

And Monday night the two undefeated giants clashed. While results of the certainly earthquake-like match were unavailable at pre-time, it can be certain there is now but one team that can claim the "Numero Uno" title for volleyball enthusiasts.

The Slammers and Michipijou showed their dominance in matches last week. The Sanibel Slammers took on the Captiva Spikers and went through the Captiva team like a sturdy north wind, winning all three games. The scores read 15-1, 15-3, 15-4.

Then it was Michipijou's turn to blow. Michipijou toppled over the Island Cervio Commandos 15-10, 15-6, and 15-11.

Before Monday's battles the Slammers and Michipijou were both undefeated with 3-0 records, while Island Condo Commandos and the Captiva Spikers were 6-3.

### Dunes men suffer first loss

The Dunes Men's Tennis team, which finished a tie for first place last year in the Lee County Doubles League, suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of the Landings three matches to two on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Landings.

The two victorious Dunes teams were John Kamosa and Hank Riddell, who defeated the Landings' Close and Conaldeen, 6-3, 6-2; and Alan Buchsbaur and Hubertson, who defeated the Landings' Holloway and Falkenberg, 7-6, 6-4.

Other matches included: Diamond and Patric of the Landings over Muesch and Senchal, 7-5, 6-2; Peterson and Miller of the Landings over Fish and Escher, 7-6, 6-3; and Camp and Patco of the Landings over Joyce and Tregasser, 6-1, 6-1.

**"I'm in the business of telling jokes, but sometimes jokes are not enough..."**

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## CHRISTMAS NIGHT AT 7

**SPORTS**

**Islanders play tennis for Toys for Tots**

The Sandial's tennis courts featured 63 Islanders huffing and puffing and slamming and dinking in a series of doubles matches last week.

The matches saw some good competition. But the main emphasis was to collect toys for needy children. Each competitor donated one toy as an "entry fee."

Sundial collected 75 toys and \$25 as part of the national Toys for Tots program run by the U.S. Marine Corp.

"I think we had great participation from locals — this was a positive thing which was both fun and contributed to a good cause," said Greg Parker, director of tennis for Mariner.

The players, 39 ladies who competed Monday and 24 men who competed Wednesday, played in doubles matches but were teamed individually.

For the men, Tracy Green pulled in enough points to pull first place from the grasp of the runner-up Bob Horak.

And in the ladies competition, Coe Ridell clung to first place, while Margarie Schneider and Maria Adams tied for second place.

All the winners won bottles of wine.

This is the second year in a row Sandial has been involved in the Toys for Tots program. The tennis competition was just one segment of the entire toy-raising program at the resort.

Parker believes the Toys for Tots doubles tennis competition — used for the first time this year — will be continued next year.

**Dunes women golfers play three tournament rounds**

The Dunes Women's Golf Association is in the midst of its Winter Handicap Match Play Tournament. Final results will be compiled after the third round of competition next week.

Dot Yeager plod through the course with a 53 in non-tournament competition on Dec. 7. Ginny Glaeser shot a 54 in the low-net round to grab second place.

With the Winter Handicap tournament still being played last week, those not playing the tournament played another low-net competition.

In nine-hole competition, Enid Bever shot a 23 for first place. Billie Tyler and Dot Yeager shot 24 to tie for second place.

And in 18-hole competition, Emily Schofield blasted through the tough course with 64 strokes for first place. Judy Leader shot 65 to palm second place.

**Beachview women play scramble**

The Beachview Women's Golf League played a scramble Dec. 12. And the competition was so good it ended in a tie for first place, with two teams shooting a one-over-par, 36 stroke score.

Mary Jane Preston, Lenore McFarlane, Lillian Forster and Arline Mercer tied with Betty Paul, Thomas Hilton, Erna Mikula and Louise Rislow for first place in the tournament.

**Dunes women's 'A' team wins three matches**

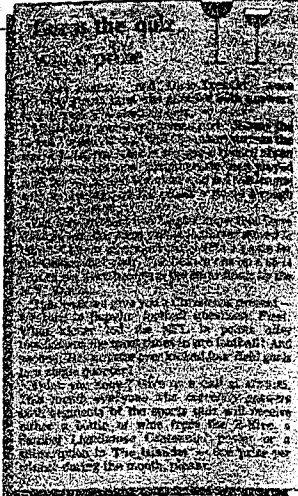
In their last three matches until February, the women of the Dunes "A" tennis team defeated the Fort Myers Racquet Club, three matches to one.

Aime Costanzo and Sheila Thompson found the going tough in their first set against Fort Myers, but they managed to win, 7-5. Then in the second set the

ladies found their mark and won 6-1.

Linda Horak and June Muench also disposed of their competitors in two sets, 6-4, 6-2. And Candy Mather and Ellen Dietrich easily handed Fort Myers, 6-3, 6-2.

Annie Koplow and Pam Pfahler lost their first



match 6-2. But the Dunes ladies fought back hard to make the next set a close back and forth match. The Fort Myers team persevered, however, winning the deciding set, 7-5.

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**SPORTS**

**83-year-old grandmother says luck is responsible for free Orange Bowl trip**

There she sat, the prototype of a grandmother — short, sweet and full of stories. But Verona Heise's stories were of everything but how she won the "Greek of the Week" football guessing game sponsored by The Islander and Morgan's Market and Lounge.

The 83-year-old Heise took her contest victory with great humility, which ought to soothe the minds of all the serious football fans who competed

throughout the season for the chance to win two tickets to the Orange Bowl. "It was all luck!" Heise insisted, finally conceding. "Well, you somewhat have to know what you are doing, but mostly it is luck."

Her good luck paid off when Larry Appleby, food and beverage manager at Morgan's, presented Heise two free tickets to the Orange Bowl.

Included with the tickets was free transportation to Miami and a night's

lodging at the Doral Country Club — all courtesy of Morgan's.

Heise credited her son-in-law, George Michaels, for teaching her everything she knows about football. She did say, however, that her favorite team is the Chicago Bears. Luckily the Bears have done well this year (9-6) under the direction of Coach Mike Ditka.

And while Heise said she hasn't always been a big football fan, she pro-

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

Last week the men on Sanibel's over-50 softball team decided to give their hearts and minds a serious test. To keep the competition interesting the men played two games decided by less than two runs. The strategy proved exciting, but it gave Sanibel only one win in two games played last week.

On Tuesday Sanibel beat Walker Gems, 8-7. The Sanibel men parlayed seven extra base hits out of their 15 hit attack to eke out the victory.

Leading the way for Sanibel was Sunny Voignier, with a triple and double, and Sam Bailey with a triple and single. Mark McClintock, Charles Dufner,

Jim Cook and Dick Traucht added doubles to the powerful attack.

But Thursday night the extra base hit attack diminished to a trickle as Cal Lupita beat Sanibel 8-6. Out of the 14 Sanibel hits, only three were better than singles.

Jim Cook blasted away his second homerun in two weeks. Dufner also rounded the bases with a mighty blow. And McClintock added a triple. Bob Hauser and Francis Bailey record now stands at 8-7. The men will play until spring.

**Jeff Dean named Beachview men's golfer of the week**

The Beachview Men chose Jeff Dean as their "Golfer of the Week" after he shot a plus five in a tournament Saturday, Dec. 15. 48 members turned out to challenge the course.

Clay Marsh, Buhl Burgoyne, Ray Howland and Joe Steiner whipped through the course with plus six to win the first place title by two strokes.

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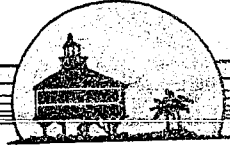
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**Today at City Hall**

**SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
 Mackenzie Hall  
 10 Dunlap Road  
 December 18, 1984

**AGENDA**

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (8:00-8:15)
2. Approval of Minutes of 11/27/84
3. Planning Commission report
4. City Attorney's report
5. Monthly litigation report
6. Memo re: Freshwater Wetlands Conservation District
7. Public comments and inquiries
8. City Manager's report
9. Report on Rate Setting Committee meeting held

10. Review of report for Building Permits extension for T.C. Sheppard, 1074 Building Lane
11. Review of report on final cost for Periwinkle Drainage and also with improvement Project, Phaset and II
12. Review of report regarding vending machines on City right-of-way
13. Mayor and Councilmembers' report
14. Appointment to Live Shellfish Committee
15. Appointments to Sanibel Committee
16. Approval of Planning Commission report
17. Consideration of a request for investigation/clarification of the Settlement stipulation governing development of Jerry's Shopping Center, as it relates to the proposed installation of a stormwater retention facility at the center; 9:30 adjourn

announced all claim of right to and vacating any interest in a portion of Las Tenebris Lane in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Florida.

**RECESS FOR LUNCH**

1:30 p.m.  
 12. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map and Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities, to reduce the permitted residential density by one dwelling unit of Sanibel Col- lages, located at 7341 West Gulf Drive, in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by the City of Sanibel.

1:45 p.m.  
 13. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map and Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities, to provide for the use of cable TV franchise to provide cable TV rates and installation of emergency services; requiring emergency services; providing for a six-month review; 11:16 a.m.

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 14. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance

specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.1: Flood Protection, to permit construction of required restroom facilities for the condominium swimming pool below the base flood elevation at Pointcane Condominiums, located at 2707 West Gulf Drive in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Roland Staut for Dunward Condominium Association.

2:30 p.m.  
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3:15 p.m.  
 16. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.4: Commercial Districts, to permit an increase of commercial floor area of approximately 70,000 square feet at Bailey's General Store, a situation at the southwest corner of the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpow Bay Road in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by W.C. Friswell Architects, Inc. for Sanibel Packing Company, Inc.

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**SPORTS**

**Dunes men golfers welcome back regular players**

The Dunes Men's Golf Association welcomed back more of its regular golfers and also played with some new members in a hotly contested field last week.

Paul Cornelius shot to a two-stroke victory in the 18-hole gross score division. Cornelius shot 78 for the round. Dick Wilhoit and Wendell Lepp took second and third, respectively, Wilhoit shooting 81 and Lepp with 87.

In in the handicap 18-hole round Oscar Clark ripped to first, taking the award by two strokes. Clark shot 59 for the round. At Lloyd and Bob Maloney golfed to second and third with 61 and 62 respectively.

In nine-hole handicap competition Andy Van Hattie grabbed hold of first place, shooting a 26 stroke round. Arv Klessig followed with a 29 stroke round, with Art Johnson right behind with 30 strokes.

**Southwest Florida biathlon planned for Lakes Park**

A 2 1/2-mile run around the new Lakes Park followed by a 1/2-mile lake swim is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 23.

The event is sponsored by Busch and Natural Light and will be conducted by the Lee County Parks and Recreation Department, the Fort Myers Track Club and Swim Florida.

Shirts, hats, trophies and refreshments will be provided. Entry fee is \$10. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 20.

For more information call 491-SWIM.

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**HOMESITES**

**LAGOON ESTATES.** Secluded, quiet location within walking distance of Jerry's Shopping Center and the bank. Nicely cleared lot with lake frontage. Excellent terms. \$42,500.

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**Shelling tips from page 9C**

Finally, if you want to keep up with who found the latest lunonia, who is fighting with the city and who is getting permits and/or citations for vital, get yourself 12 issues of The Islander. You can keep up with local gossip and have a little bit of island life delivered each week.

Well, it's about time we take a walk on the beach. Incidentally, have any of you ever seen slight tracks on the sand? And did you wonder if Santa has to pay his three bucks like the rest of us to get on the Island?

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Churches

St. Isabel Catholic Church 2159 Sanibel Captiva Road 472-3717
Sundays 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (morning prayer and church school) 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m.
First Catholic Church 1131 Perdido Way
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Libraries

Sanibel Public Library Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street 472-4141
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Things to do and see

Crow Curio and Rehabilitation at Sanibel Captiva Road 472-3717
Open from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday. The curator conducts guided tours to the public to see what CROW is all about.

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Avis Rent A Car 2159 Sanibel Captiva Road 472-4141
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Beach accesses

On Sanibel unobstructed beach access is available for everyone along the coastline. The Sanibel Conservancy and the Sanibel-Capri Foundation have established a network of public beach accesses.

Clubs and organizations

Alcoholics Anonymous Closed support meeting at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.
Episcopal Church Open support meeting at 8 p.m. every Friday at the church.

Courts and courses

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Sanibel Fire House at Captiva Fire House 472-4141

Good things to know

Bicycling
The extensive network of bike paths on Sanibel is clearly marked along the edge of the road.
Chamber of Commerce
On the Sanibel side of the Causeway, the Chamber of Commerce has a bicycle rack and a bicycle repair station.

Disaster alert

Radio station WREX 104.1 FM broadcasts hurricane and other emergency information that might affect Sanibel.
Sanibel Fire Central District
No permit is required for the Sanibel Fire Central District to use the island's fire hydrants.

Camping, beach fires

Camping on the beach is prohibited at all open beach fires. Fires are permitted, however, in approved cooking containers that exceed 20x24x12 inches deep with an enclosed grill for open commercial food preparation.

Post offices

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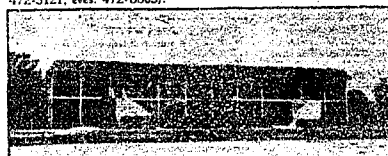
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**GULF FRONT** — Beautiful ground floor unit with a spectacular view of the Gulf at Sanibel Arms West. New carpet and furnishing. Excellent investment and income potential. Asking price \$189,900. Call Rose Gibney, Broker Salesman for more details (days 472-3121, eves. 472-2831).

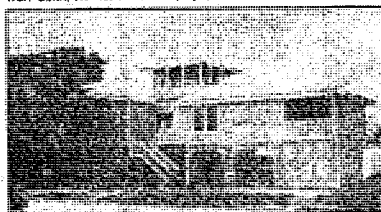
**CYPRINA BEACH** — Is an INTIMATE, golf-front community consisting of only 11 condominium residences. One elegantly furnished TOWNHOUSE comprises 2500 sq. ft. of luxurious living, offers an excellent gulfview, solid construction, full garage and much more. Call Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate for further information and to arrange viewing. (Days 472-3121, eves. 472-9337).

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## LOTS

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