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Record-breaking traffic clogs Island roads

"If we broke the record the day after Christmas, then we are in trouble because the heaviest traffic months are February and March."

Sanibel Lt. Ray Rhodes

By Mark Johnson

The post-Christmas traffic rush hit the Islands last Thursday, when more than 8,700 cars crossed the Causeway.

Causeway worker Ed Mason said a record 8,703 cars crossed the bridges linking Sanibel to the mainland to break the old record of 8,470 cars set in March 1984.

Toll booth attendant Jim Varney said traffic flowed smoothly in spite of backups that stretched from the booth nearly three miles back along Summerlin Road to Davis Road.

Varney said the increase in traffic "happened overnight." Traffic tripled from the normal season flow last week to the record-breaking increase reported Thursday, he said.

"Most people were understanding with the delays," he added.



Lines just like this one leading to the toll booth were the story all over Sanibel and Captiva last Thursday, when an all-time record of 8,700-plus

cars crossed the Causeway to the Islands. Photo by Mark Johnson.

The increased traffic caused massive jam-ups on Sanibel as cars stopped bumper-to-bumper from the Causeway along Periwinkle Way to Tarpon Bay Road nearly all afternoon Thursday. Traffic also slowed along Sanibel-Captiva Road, the main artery from Sanibel to Captiva.

Sanibel Police Lt. Ray Rhodes said the fact that the Causeway draw bridge was raised 34 times throughout the day Thursday to allow boat traffic to pass contributed greatly to the traffic woes, adding

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The spirit of giving thrives on Sanibel

By Barbara Brundage

The spirit of giving thrived on Sanibel this Christmas, as was evident in Islanders' generous contributions to causes to aid the needy at home and in Africa.

Residents and holiday visitors dropped a total of \$1,500 in the Salvation Army kettle that was manned by volunteers in front of Bailey's from Dec. 5 through Christmas Eve.

Clay Marsh, who organized the bell ringers, said on one day the Sanibel kettle did better than any other Salvation Army kettle in Lee County.

Islanders contributed another \$1,500 to help feed the starving in Ethiopia and other parts of Africa.

Worshippers at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ's Christmas Eve carol service on the Lighthouse beach reached into their hearts and donated \$800.01 to the African Hunger Church World Service Fund. One-third of the proceeds will be shared with Migrant Worker Relief in Florida.

Two movies shown at the Island Cinema on Christmas Night netted \$250 for Interaction, a coalition of private voluntary organizations working to end hunger in Africa. The proceeds came from ticket sales and several cash contributions.

The Women's Guild of St. Isabel Catholic Church raised \$406 from a pre-Christmas sale of home baked goods and hand-made shellcraft. The money will be sent through the Southern Deanery, Council of Catholic Women of the Diocese of Venice for relief of the starving in Ethiopia.

Winter 1985 opening set for Pirate Playhouse

The doors of Sanibel's Pirate Playhouse will open again early in the New Year.

Owners Bob Amodeo and Lee Nathurst have engaged the services of Carrie Lund and Robert Toperzer to produce the inaugural winter season. The schedule of productions will be announced in the near future.

The playhouse, an historical landmark on the Island, has been put to many uses over the years. The building was the first schoolhouse on the Island. Philip and Ruth Hunter later owned and operated the building as a community theater. Amodeo and Nathurst are currently

renovating the buildings and landscaping the grounds to continue its special use as a 100-seat theater.

As artistic director for the company, Toperzer is selecting a season of shows that should be rewarding for Islanders and tourists alike. He hopes to produce evenings of fun and laughter for all ages. Plays under consideration are fast-paced comedies, whodunits and contemporary farces, both British and American.

Lund and Toperzer have a wide range of professional theatrical credits including acting, directing and production work in New York

City and in regional theaters and summer stock companies in five states. Soap operas, films and commercials round out 25 years of combined entertainment experience.

Lund and Toperzer would like to meet anyone interested in volunteering time for the theater's first season at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the playhouse on Periwinkle Way. Positions to be filled are in administrative, production and technical areas.

General auditions will be held at the playhouse from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3. A sign-up sheet will be posted at the theater the day of the auditions. Actors and actresses should bring a picture of themselves and a prepared monologue or reading.



The Pirate Playhouse on Periwinkle Way recently received a new coat of paint as part of preparations for the 1985 season under new ownership. Photo by Mark Johnson.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news
and announcements about
your friends and neighbors



Texas visitor wins ornament contest with nativity scene made with shells

A nativity scene made with native Sanibel shells won Christine Hudson of Austin, Texas, first place in the 15 years and older divi-



Winning ornament designer Christine Hudson.

sion of the first annual shell ornament contest sponsored by the Final Touch of Sanibel.

Maribeth Tracht of the Final Touch said entrants were judged on their use of native shells, creativity and originality.

Hudson heard about the contest while visiting Sanibel on Christmas vacation. She said she came up with her idea and then spent time looking for the perfect shells. She used coquinas, augers, pen shells, snails, lady's slippers and jingles to make the traditional Christmas scene.

Winners in the 9- to 14-year-old division and the 5- to 9-year-old division were Carrie Weaver and Andy Weaver respectively.

Captivan receives scholarship from Island civic association

Thanks to \$9,000 from the Captiva Civic Association, Margot Rosse of Captiva is now full-fledged court reporter with a job in Lakeland, Fla.

Rosse was the first recipient of the civic association's scholarship grant program that was started in 1982 in order to help Island students continue their education.

Rosse used the monies provided by the grant to attend the Bay Area Academy of Business in Tampa, where she studied court reporting.

Requirements for receiving the grant include:

- (1) The parents of the applicant must be residents of Captiva and the applicant must be living with them;
- (2) The applicant must provide a written application and undergo a per-



Dr. Leo Hofschneider, chairman of the Captiva Civic Association Scholarship Committee, presents a check to Margot Rosse. Photo by Mark Johnson.

sonal interview, provide two recommendations from former high school instructors and a transcript of their grades from their senior

year in high school; (3) The applicant be able to meet any additional financial requirements not covered by the grant.

Service clubs sponsor bloodmobile

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a bloodmobile visit to Sanibel next Wednesday, Jan. 9.

The bloodmobile from the Lee Memorial

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Weather watch



Everybody
talks about it...

Because of an early production deadline we cannot provide the highs and lows from the Islands for the past week. However, the long range five-day forecast predicts more warm weather for the first week of the New Year for Southwest Florida. There is also a chance of showers today and Wednesday. Lows should average in the 60s, highs near 80.

Birth announcement

Nicholas
Fisher



Barri and Doug Fisher of Captiva announce the birth of a son, Nicholas, on Saturday, Dec. 2, 1984. Nicholas weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces when he was born at Naples Community Hospital. He is a brother for Ozzie, Zachary and Alysse.

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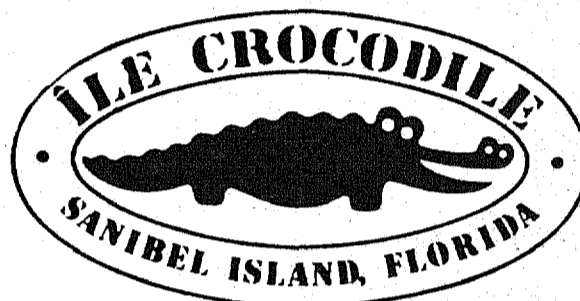


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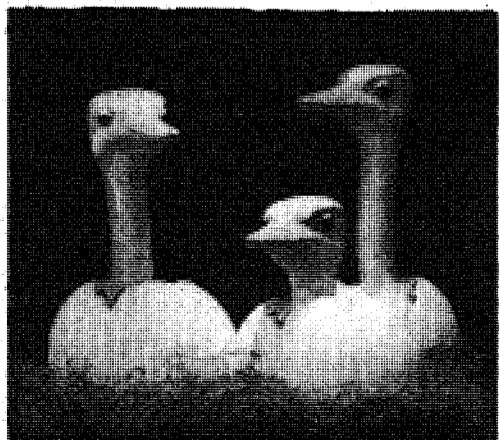
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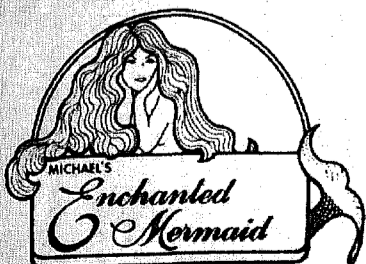
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COMMENTARY

Some people vow to lose weight or stop drinking

The Islander resolves to continue as the number one community newspaper for Sanibel and Captiva in 1985.

New Year's resolutions — too often they are great ideas that rarely bear fruit. But such will not be the case with **The Islander's** resolutions for 1985.

We think we have the will and compassion to do some good work for the community in the coming year. And in that spirit we resolve to do the following for Sanibel and Captiva in 1985:

- We resolve to continue emphasizing local news — more local news than you will find anywhere else. At times what goes on here is much less "glamorous" than stories for *Life* or *Newsweek*. But it is your news, and that is what we are all about. We are, simply put, a small town

newspaper — in quite a dynamic town. We resolve to continue to cover our town as best we can.

- We resolve to have a reasonable balance between the number of advertising and editorial pages. We need to pay the bills, but we don't need to buy the Island. So much happens on the Islands — and that requires space. We resolve never to resemble a shopper.

- We resolve to continue — and to improve — our community involvement. As a business whose business is the community, we resolve to become more involved than ever in important community affairs. That involvement will help nurture our roots as we head into our 23rd year on the Islands.

- Part of that involvement naturally revolves around promotion of Island causes and events. As a newspaper we are in a unique position to help promote worthwhile projects — everything from preserving fragile areas of the environment to promoting Festival of the Island events and participating in Island clean-ups. We resolve to do our part, and more.

- Another part of community involvement

means taking a leadership role. If we feel strongly about something we will let it be known. If people have conflicting feelings about a subject, we'll print all sides.

- Along those same lines, we resolve to maintain an "open phone." If you don't like something we say, call us and we'll listen. If you think we should do a story on something or someone, call us and we'll listen. You like something we did, call us and we'll listen — and likely tape it for national broadcast.

- And finally, we resolve not to raise the price of **The Islander** this year, on the newsstand or by subscription. Your local paper will continue to cost 25 cents at the newsstand each week; \$10 per year through local mail; and \$15 per year for out-of-town mail and split subscriptions.

Happy New Year to all. We look forward to another year of our relationship with the Island community as the number one newspaper serving the people of Sanibel and Captiva.

The Islander staff

Thanks for giving us a piece of your mind

One of the main purposes of any newspaper is to inspire its readers to think and form their own opinions about the issues confronting the community.

During the past year more of **The Islander's** readers than ever before shared their opinions with us in the form of letters to the editor.

The subjects of the letters received during the year ranged from the birds at Jerry's Shopping Center to the state's tourist tax, rental rates at the Sanibel Community Association, beach renourishment on Captiva and poetry inspired by the Islands' shells and shores. The single issue that generated the most letters to the editor was the proposed Spoonbill golf course development.

Your input has helped make our Commentary page a reflection of what is important to the residents and visitors of Sanibel and Captiva. Your letters tell us we are giving you the information you want and need to know. We pledge to continue to meet our responsibility to our readers in 1985. We hope you continue to reciprocate.

Our thanks to the following people who contributed to the Commentary page during 1984:

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Clearing of church site outrages Sanibel resident

To the Editor
The Islander

I walked into the area on Periwinkle Way where a church is scheduled to be built. I was horrified by the wanton destruction of a beautiful jungle. Big palms which had taken many years to attain their size lay in piles where they had been pushed down.

There was a stop work order on a tree — but where was the Vegetation Committee when this work was started?

An elderly lady stood with me staring at the devastation and

said, "God will get them for this."

Church or no church, this is a mortal sin. The Bible says we were put on earth as caretakers. Is this caretaking? There are many fairly open areas where this church should have been built — across from Tahitian Gardens, for one.

Why appoint a committee to protect wildlife when we are systematically destroying their habitat? All creatures do not want to live in swamps.

The people responsible for this destruction should never be

allowed to walk on Sanibel again.

No native palm should be removed until a place has been found to replant it.

We incorporated this Island to protect our natural resources. Are we doing that?

I suppose this will be wrapped up and smoothed over in a package of legal rights, but to me it never will be. The dirty deed is done. I hope we will not be leaving it to divine judgement.

Alice Killo
Sanibel

Help CROW have another successful White Pelican Sale

The following open letter to Island residents was given to *The Islander* for publication.

Dear Islanders:

CROW has decided to give another White Pelican Sale on March 3 at the Sanibel Community Association hall. We hope you have stored up enough trash and treasure to make the 1985 sale as successful as last year's sale.

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife is one of the good, poor,

worthy organizations of Sanibel and Captiva. All money from dues, contributions and a sale are put to work to nurse injured wildlife back to health so CROW can return them to live successfully in the wild again.

We will accept delivery of your trash and treasures at 220 Southwinds Drive starting NOW. Or arrangements can be made for us to pick them up. Storage has been made available by Vicki and

Genarro Capuano to break in their new ground floor storage room. We would be very grateful for more offers of a storeroom or an unused garage until March 3.

Anyone interested in working on the sale as sorters, pricers, go-fors, etc., please call us at 472-4084 or 472-1812.

Mary Lee
Dr. Steven Pieri
Helen Webb

BOTI memo offers holiday message

A copy of the following memorandum from Alan Gragreen was circulated to all employees of the Bank of the Islands on Dec. 17 and was given to *The Islander* for publication.

To all BOTI employees:

Tonight CBS television will show Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. If you have forgotten, it is the

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future, based on your life in the present and your life in the past.

Socrates warned us that a life unexamined is a life not worth living. It has also been said that the individuals among us who have chosen life styles of

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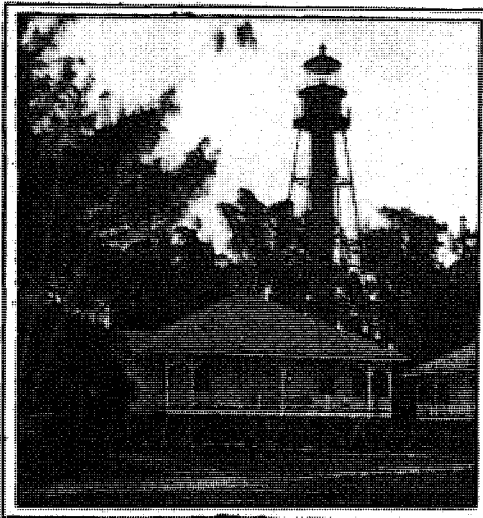
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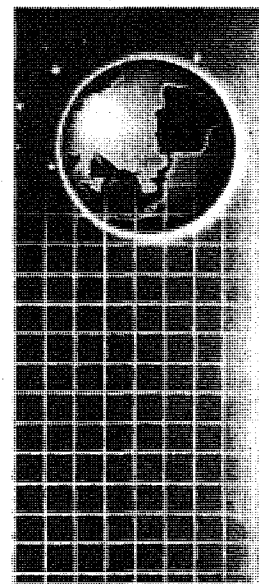
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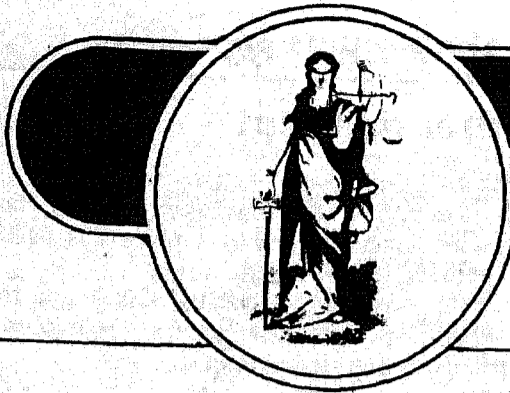


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By Barbara Brundage

Commission hears proposal for more stringent regulations on sewage treatment systems

With growth burgeoning on Sanibel and pressures increasing to develop low-lying lands, considered marginal for on-site wastewater disposal systems, city planners are recommending upgrading and stiffening standards for installation and maintenance of sewage treatment systems.

Last week the Planning Commission gave its blessing to a proposed general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan that would give the city the mechanism to regulate the design, construction, operation and maintenance of all wastewater facilities, including the privately owned Sanibel Sewer System.

The proposed standards, more stringent than those now required by the state, will ensure properly designed and installed wastewater treatment systems to maintain the integrity of Sanibel's wetlands system and protect public health.

The new plan for wastewater treatment was first presented to the commission by Planning Director Bruce Rogers at a workshop meeting on Dec. 6.

At that time Rob Homan, manager of the Sanibel Sewer System, expressed concern over the extent of the city's

control over his company's long range planning and capital expenditures as outlined in the plan.

"We're willing to cooperate with the city," he said. "But as a company owned by private investors we should not be ordered to expand without being able to justify the expense to our investors."

He said he could see no need for Sanibel Sewer to be franchised by the city, adding, "We're already franchised by the Public Service Commission.

"I would prefer an agreement of understanding and keeping lines of communication open," Homan said.

It is financially not feasible to buy a generator to keep on hand for use as a back-up in emergencies, he said.

In 1983 at the city's request Sanibel Sewer developed a hazard mitigation plan and agreed to make arrangements to lease emergency generators when needed.

Bill Lee, Sanibel Sewer System consultant, said treating wastewater to the quality proposed and increasing the plant's capacity to accommodate future peak loads would cost about \$1 million for additional equipment and personnel.

In 1983 there were 500 single-family and 2,600 multi-family units tied into the Sanibel Sewer System. In addition

the plant services Bailey's Shopping Center, Periwinkle Place Shopping Center and several other commercial projects.

There are 22 package treatment plants serving approximately 900 dwelling units. 2,100 other dwelling units use on-site septic tank systems.

Though historically on-site systems have been considered inferior to central sewer systems, the on-site systems should be designed, installed and maintained as permanent systems, Rogers recommended.

However, under the new plan if a sewer line abuts the property of a single-family home the owner would have to connect to the central system within one year after it becomes available.

The new standards will prohibit the installation of any wastewater disposal facility within 200 feet of any public or private potable water supply well.

On lots or parcels outside the Freshwater Management area that are platted after the adoption of these new regulations, the wastewater disposal must be sited not less than 100 feet from an open body of water.

Use of alternative innovative on-site systems should be considered when individual properties cannot meet state

and local standards, Rogers said.

The fragility of Sanibel, with its high water table and sandy soil, was emphasized by Dr. Bill Webb in a report about a Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation study that monitored groundwater levels at 11 locations in the wetlands for the past year.

"In all locations we found the water table was only three feet below the ground surface level," Webb said. "And we found the Sanibel River fluctuated at the same level.

This makes a good case for the position that septic tanks are not feasible in wetlands locations," he said.

After a section-by-section discussion of the draft ordinance, the commissioners were concerned that the standards might be too strict to implement.

Chairman Larry Simon pointed out that an "escape hatch" is provided giving applicants 18 months to comply with new regulation or submit evidence to the Planning Commission that the proposed developments should not have to meet the stringent standards.

The commissioners voted 6-0, with Commissioner Ann Winterbotham absent, to recommend City Council approval of the ordinance.

Coming up at City Hall

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

Wednesday, Jan. 2, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. 11 a.m. — Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of a specific amendment to permit six duplexes as Below Market Rate Housing on a residentially zoned parcel of land behind Wil's Landing as requested by Community Housing and Resources, Inc., for Rick Kennedy. 11:10 a.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance vacating public ownership of a portion of Tiendas Lane. 11:20 a.m. — Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance providing for a rate increase as requested by Cablevision of the Islands.

Thursday, Jan. 3, MacKenzie Hall, 9a.m. — Special workshop meeting of the Planning Commission to discuss proposed amendments to four elements of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan — Purposes and Objectives, Economic Assumptions, Power and Housing — as a part of the Five Year Review.

Monday, Jan. 7, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Monday, Jan 7, Council Conference Room, 9 a.m. — Meeting of the Below Market Rate Housing Committee to discuss possible changes in the BMRH ordinance to spur participation of private developers in the BMRH program.

Tuesday, Jan. 14, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

See Wednesday's City Council agenda, page 20A

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In early JANUARY, in response to strong public reaction, the City Council agreed to repeal a resolution designating melaleuca quinquenervia as a "noxious plant." The label made the fast growing trees a target for mandatory eradication from private property.

• Former Sanibel mayor and city councilman Duane White resigned as chairman of the 15-member Lee County Charter Government Committee. Larry Simon took over as chairman of the Planning Commission. Ann Winterbotham, who had held the chairman's post for



Ed Mayer planted native vegetation at the new City Hall in February.

seven years, remained on the commission.

• The City Council passed a law changing the closing hour for sale and on-site consumption of alcoholic beverage in Island bars and lounges from 2 a.m. to 1 a.m.

In FEBRUARY The council appointed six members of the Below Market Housing Committee to function during the establishment of a Community Housing and Resources, Inc., housing foundation. The six were: Ben Fuller, Jack Samler, Gordon Kiddoo, Dr. Eleanor Goldbloom, Sanibel Police Sgt. Jack Primm and Charles Frederick, Sanibel assistant fire chief. Mayor Fred Valtin, appointed as the council represen-

tative, was named chairman of the committee.

• Captiva Restaurateur Jamie Farquharson, who purchased the Pirate Playhouse from Ruth Hunter a year before, placed the Periwinkle Way landmark on the market — asking price \$325,000.

• A comprehensive plan for an 18-hole golf course and club house, tennis courts and 160 homes on 315 acres on Casa Ybel Road at Tarpon Bay Road was presented to city planners by a group of golfing residents who banded together as Spoonbill Golf and Tennis, Inc., a non-profit corporation.

In MARCH 38 single-family home applicants won allocations in the March Rate of Growth competition. Twenty-five would have to wait for the July period, when under new ROGO rules they would automatically receive allocations.

• A moratorium on development in three environmentally sensitive subdivisions — Sanibel Gardens, Tarpon Bay and Sanibel Highlands — in effect since September 1983 was extended for another six months.

• The council ruled to allow the dolphin weathervane on the cupola at City Hall to remain in place even though its height, 50 feet above mean sea level, exceeds the maximum allowed by city regulations. City fathers agreed the weathervane was an "appurtenance, esthetically acceptable."

• Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss braved the traffic and high winds and rode his bicycle across the Causeway to determine whether the Island-to-mainland span was safe for cyclists. The verdict: Dangerous for casual bikers.

• Dorothy Newman, a 70-year-old former government economic researcher, was named director of Sanibel's first Below Market Rate Housing Foundation that would be administered by Community Housing and Resources, Inc.

• The city proclaimed 1984 as the "Year of Wetlands Preservation" and committed the city to the preservation of its freshwater and

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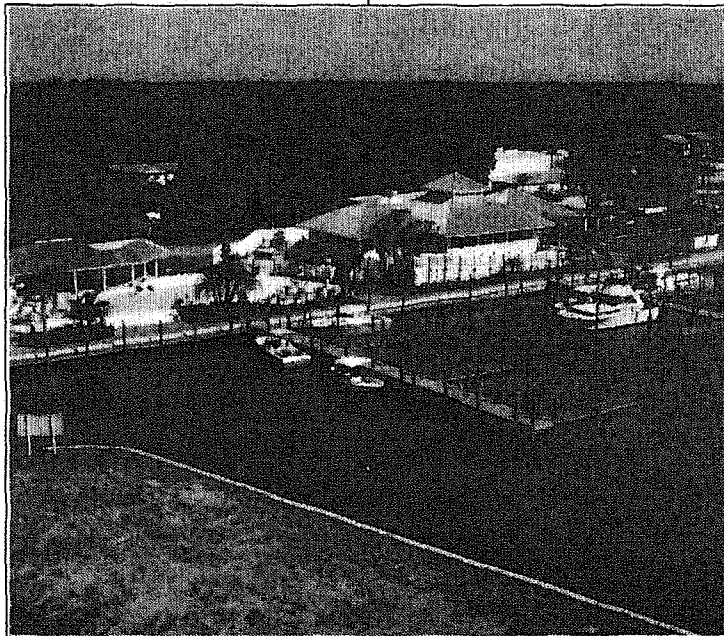
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Mayor Fred Valtin let all his civic pride show in the parade celebrating the city's 10th birthday in November.

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In APRIL, public opposition to the proposed Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club development mounted as the city's Vegetation Committee, the Sanibel Capiva Conservation Foundation and naturalist George Campbell emphasized the threat the development posed to native vegetation and wildlife habitat on the wetlands site.

• Five measures, specifying what is allowed and what is prohibited, to cut down on flagrant violations of vegetation permits by contractors gained City Council endorsement.

In MAY approximately 1,000 acres of land with elevations of less than three feet and within a 200-foot corridor of the Sanibel River were put under a six-month building moratorium.

• Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss, Sanibel's first mayor, announced his intention to seek election to the District 1 seat to which he was appointed in January 1983.

• The Planning Commission recommended City Council denial of Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club Inc.'s plans to construct an 18-hole golf course, clubhouse, tennis courts and 150 homes on 315 acres. But after a five-hour public hearing during which emotions ran high, the council postponed action on the issue that Mayor Fred Valtin said was "rending the community apart."

A second hearing was set for July 24, the earliest date when all five council members would be present to participate in the decision making.

• Sixteen Sanibel Elementary School fifth graders ran the city for a few hours as they sat in for elected officials and city department heads during the sixth annual Student Government Day.

In JUNE the council approved an interlocal agreement with Lee County supporting the imposition of an additional local 4-cent tax on gasoline. Sanibel would receive 5 percent of the revenue generated by the tax.

• Realtor Scott Naumann opted to raze a 1913 vintage beach cottage at the former Segunda Apartments when the Planning Commission denied his request to relocate it across the street.

• The City Council appointed a committee to work with Probe, Batson and Co., certified public accounting firm, to examine the rates charged by Sanibel Disposal, Inc., for trash and garbage collection on Sanibel and determine if SDP's current costs of operation are distributed equitably among all rate classifications.

All 59 dwelling unit allocations available for the JULY Rate of Growth period went to single-

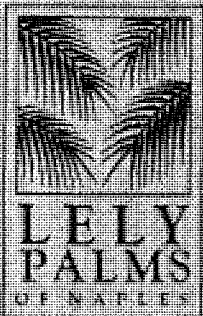
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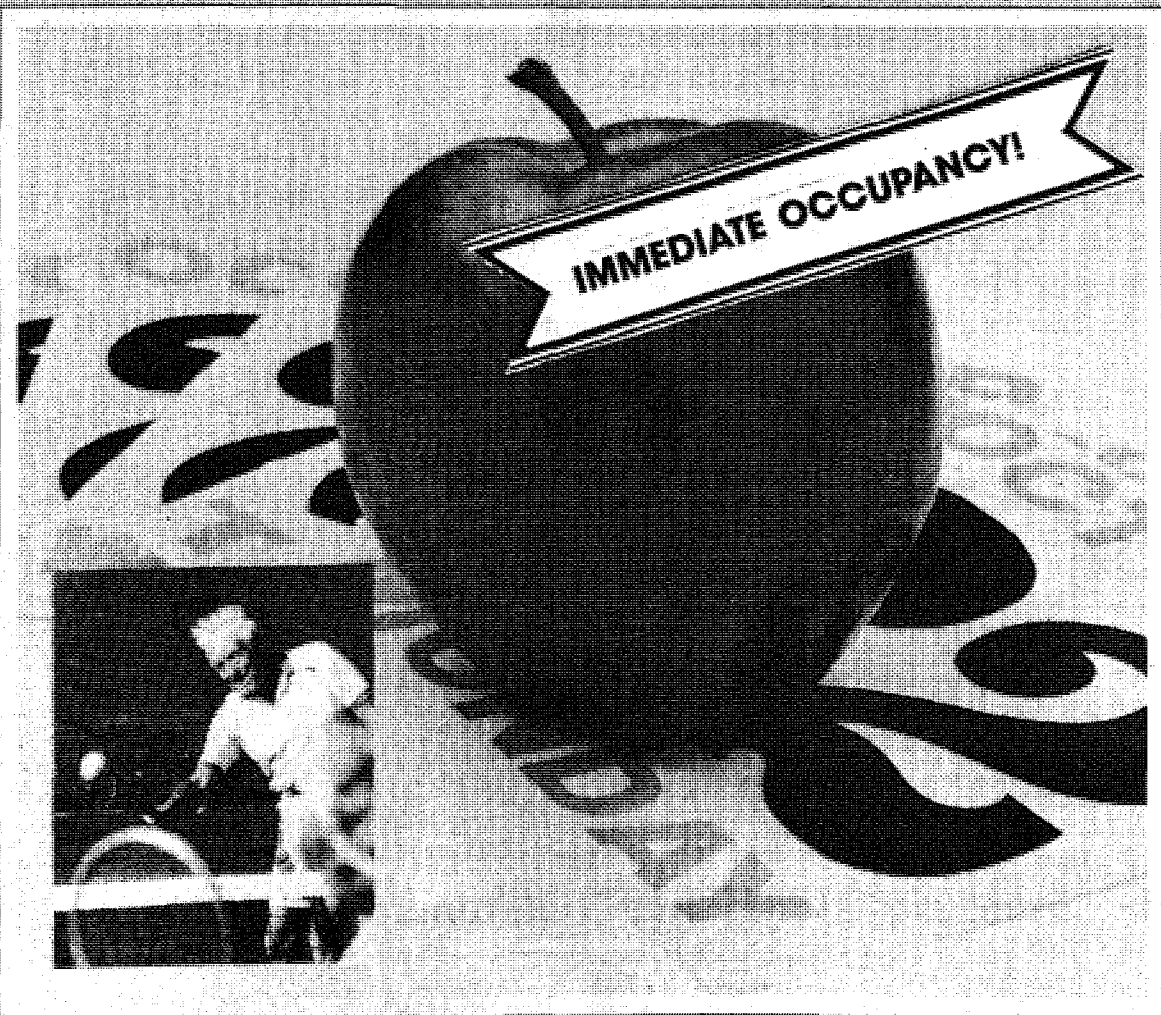


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family home applicants, with holdovers from the March period getting the first 25. Fifty-five other new single-family home applicants would have to wait until November.

• Weeks of controversy that had split the Island into two camps ended when the City Council voted unanimously to deny Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club Inc.'s bid to develop 315 acres. But the council granted the landowners, Lloyd Sheehan and Trost International, an increase in density from 43 to 88 dwelling units for the property.

• Sanibel City Manager Bernie Murphy resigned after almost five years with the city to take a position as town manager of Acton, Mass., a suburb of Boston.

• Calling it "the most important and critical legislation since the adoption of CLUP," the council passed an ordinance creating an Interior Wellands Preservation District on Sanibel.

In early AUGUST the city agreed to share with Lee County the cost of a structural analysis of the Sanibel Causeway and an appraisal of the bridge's worth to determine the feasibility of the county's selling span and the city's purchasing it.

• Assistant City Manager Gary Price was named by the City Council to take over the city's top administrative post upon City Manager Bernie Murphy's resignation. The council opted to promote from within rather than advertise off-

Island for a replacement.

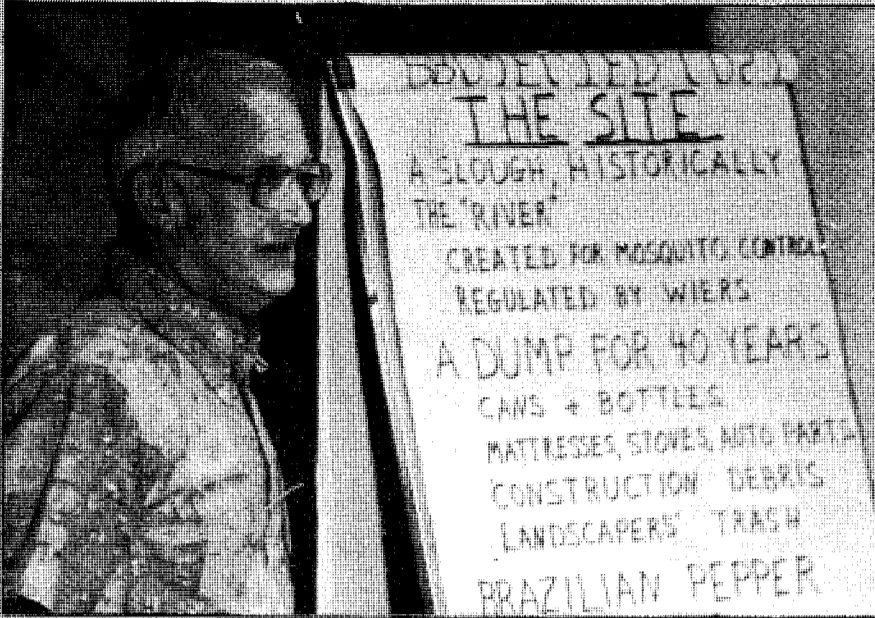
• Another Sanibel landmark soon would become a memory upon the approval of plans to raze the 16 wooden cottages at the Hurricane House, the third oldest resort on the Island, and replace them with two eight-unit condominium buildings.

• The council extended for another year its commitment to contribute \$10,000 to the Sanibel

Community Association mortgage retirement fund in exchange for the city's continued right to use the facility without charge.

• Twenty-three candidates for election to Lee County public offices played to a packed house at a forum in the community association building sponsored by the Community Committee for Can-

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In May Gordon Kiddoo argued the merits of the Spoonbill development, which later was denied by the City Council.

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Establishment of a Special Use District to permit the use of the original Bailey's General Store on the bay as a 160-seat community theatre was approved in SEPTEMBER.

• Lee County Property Appraiser Ken Wilkinson defended his reappraisal of properties Island-wide that skyrocketed many residents' ad valorem taxes. Wilkinson cited "increased land values" as the culprit.

• Eight candidates including three incumbents qualified to run for the three City Council seats up for grabs in the November election. Councilmen Francis Bailey, Mike Klein and Fred Valtin would be challenged by attorney Richard Donlin, Planning Commissioner Jerry Muench and retired University of South Florida administrator Don Anderson.

The city's \$3.288 million budget for fiscal year 1984-85, based on a millage rate of 2.51 mills, the lowest in the city's history, gained council ap-

proval in OCTOBER.

• A 15½-hour meeting that spanned two days set a City Council record for "giving everyone who had something to say a fair chance to say it."

• The council accepted new City Manager Gary Price's recommendations for reorganization of the administration by separating the assistant city manager/public works director position into two — public works director and assistant to the city manager.

• The City Council agreed to lodge a formal protest of the increase in garbage collection fees that resulted from the county's doubling the cost for dumping at the Buckingham landfill.

• Plans to remodel the Michigan Homes office building at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Lindgren Boulevard for use as a comprehensive medical center won the support of three city councilmen. Councilmen Louise Johnson and Mike Klein opposed the change in zoning from residential to Special Use District required.

• Mayor Fred Valtin appointed an Ad Hoc

Committee to investigate and report back to the council on ways and means of educating the public about alligators on Sanibel and to look for a long-range solution to handling nuisance alligators.

• A record-breaking crowd of Sanibel voters turned out for Meet the Candidates Night at the Community Association. All six city council candidates were on hand to state their positions on the issues and field questions from the audience.

With a turnout of 81 percent of the registered voters on NOVEMBER 6, councilmen Fred Valtin, Francis Bailey and Mike Klein were elected to serve another four years on the Sanibel council. County Commissioner Porter Goss defeated his Democratic challenger for the District 1 seat on the Lee County Commission, and long-time Sanibel resident John Konlino retained his seat on the Lee County Mosquito Control District board.

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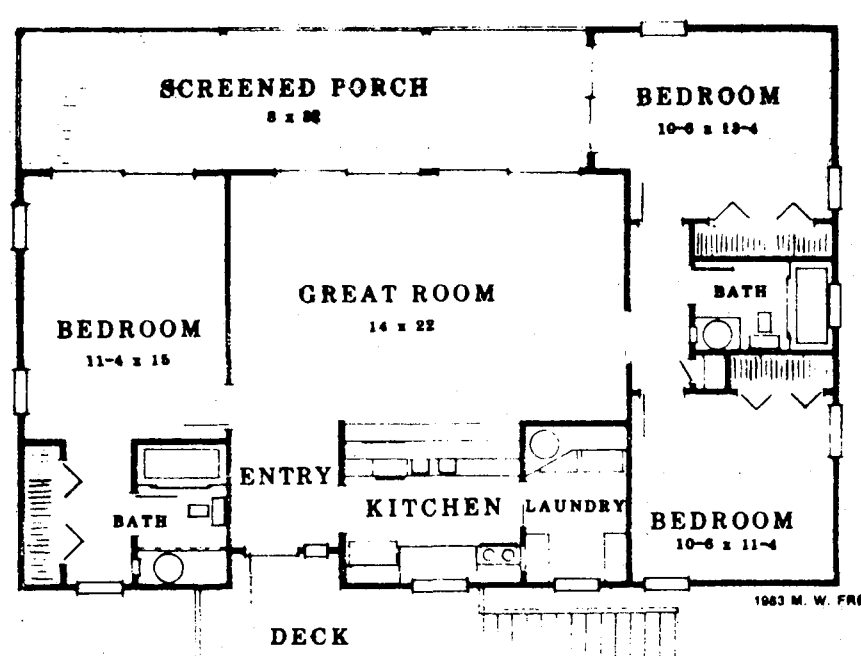


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• The city celebrated its 10th anniversary with a birthday bash that included a parade along Periwinkle Way and food, fun and games on the grounds of the new City Hall.

• A controversial ordinance designed to control and legalize certain "special events" on Sanibel was finally adopted by the City Council — 18 months after it was conceived.

• Councilman Fred Valfin was elected mayor for a second term by his council colleagues. Bill Patric, Sanibel's noxious plant control officer since January, was appointed assistant to the city manager.

In DECEMBER the Lee County Housing Finance Authority indicated it would help the Community Housing and Resources Inc.'s Housing Foundation raise up to \$750,000 to fund moderate cost housing.

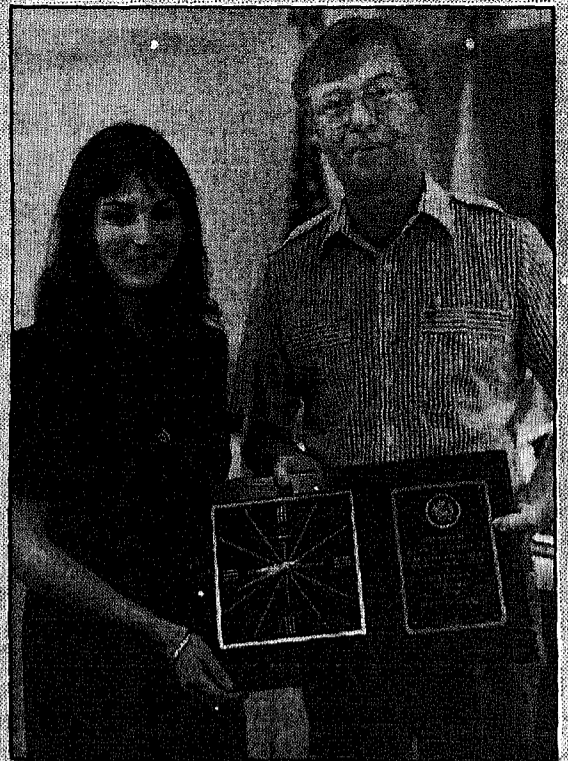
• A tripartite committee was appointed to determine whether increased rents charged by Sanibel Community Association for use of its facilities are "reasonable."

• Donald Schofield, a Sanibel resident and a Florida registered engineer, was named the city's new public works director.

• Persuaded that it is of community benefit to keep the entrance to the Shell Harbor canal system navigable, the City Council agreed to dredge the channel at city expense.

• A structural analysis of the Causeway indicates the 21-year-old span has a life expectancy of another 30 years.

• With two years remaining in his current term, Chairman Larry Simon resigned from the Planning Commission.



City Manager Bernie Murphy and his wife, Linda, bid farewell to Sanibel in October.

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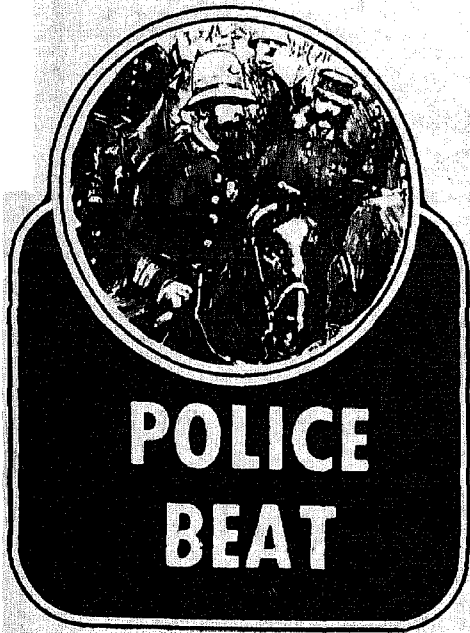
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A Waterford, Wis., resident reported he has lost his class ring somewhere on the beach near Sanibel Arms condominiums Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 25. The ring, which was emblazoned

with a wolverine and was set with a clear stone, was valued at \$300.

Police charged a Miami woman with driving on the wrong side of the road after an accident on Sanibel-Captiva Road around 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 25. Velma Winfree Stone was cited.

A Walterboro, Me., man reported cash totaling \$300 and miscellaneous jewelry worth more than \$4,100 had been taken from his motor home on Sanibel sometime during the day on Thursday, Dec. 20. The report was filed Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 25.

A Sandcastle Road resident told police someone had vandalized the Christmas decorations outside his home Wednesday morning, Dec. 26. The man said some bulbs had been removed from a string of lights on some shubbery. Value of the damage was estimated at \$10.

Police were notified that two fire extinguishers valued at \$95 had been stolen from Sanibel Siesta condominiums Wednesday morning, Dec. 26.

An Akron, Ohio, woman reported a 26-inch color television had been taken from her condominium unit at the Lighthouse Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 26. The woman said a local realtor had been in the unit and notified her of the missing set. Value of the Japanese make television was placed at \$500.

A Buttonwood Lane resident reported six crystal glasses valued at \$250 and three vases had been taken from a home on Anhinga Lane between Dec. 18 and Dec. 26. Value of the missing vases was unknown.

A Chicago, Ill., man told police his wallet containing \$200 in cash had been taken from the beach near Casa Ybel resort early Wednesday evening, Dec. 26.

Police broke up a large party that had gathered on the beach near the Ramada Inn around 10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26. Several people in the party had removed chairs from the Ramada Inn pool area and taken them to the beach. All the chairs were

returned to their proper place.

A Sanibel resident reported someone had taken the air from the tires of his bicycle and then removed a duffle bag that had been left on the bicycle near the Island Cinema Wednesday night, Dec. 26. The red duffle bag had "Nike" on it.

A Sanibel resident reported someone had slashed one of the tires on his van while the van was parked at the Nerita Street beach access Thursday, Dec. 27. Police estimated damage to the tire was \$80. No other cars in the lot were vandalized.

A Philadelphia, Penn., man reported someone had taken three \$100 bills from his room at Casa Ybel resort between 9 a.m. Dec. 26 and 2:45 p.m. Dec. 27. Police are continuing their investigation.

Police issued two speeding tickets, one citation for improper passing and one for driving with an expired tag during the week that ended Thursday afternoon, Dec. 27.

1984 in review: Police beat

Although it was a very good year for Sanibel in that the Island was without many serious crimes that involved assault and injury of persons, the Sanibel Police Department had its share of investigations to handle.

In early April a Sanibel man and his Fort Myers friend were arrested after they allegedly sold a gram of cocaine for \$80 to a woman who was cooperating with police in the investigation.

Later that month a three-month investigation ended with the arrests of 12 people on charges ranging from sale and possession of drug paraphernalia to sale and possession of cocaine. The investigation concentrated on several Sanibel restaurants and one Captiva restaurant where undercover agents either bought or made arrangements to buy drugs.

A 21-year-old rookie female officer was hired especially for the investigation and worked undercover during the entire probe.

In August Sanibel officers worked with a special agent from the FBI to apprehend one North Carolina man who was wanted in that state on charges of vehicular homicide and a Captiva resident who had been wanted by authorities in New Jersey for more than five years.

Also in August a Sanibel man was charged with forgery and turned over to federal agents after he admitted to police his scheme to manufacture and pass counterfeit money during a five-day spending spree on the Island.

During the spree the 20-year-old man had progressed from crudely taping the corners from \$20 and \$50 bills onto \$1 bills to carefully coloring Xeroxed copies of bills and pasting front and back together for remarkably good reproductions.

But perhaps the biggest case for Sanibel police this year was the investigation into numerous thefts of credit cards, cash and jewelry from units at the gulf-front Ramada Inn.

That investigation ended in October with the arrests of two men and two women on charges of felony burglary, grand theft and possession of burglary tools. Police estimated the four were responsible for the theft of more than \$50,000 in jewelry and cash from Sanibel alone. The four also were wanted in Broward and Orange counties on similar charges and were linked to an organized crime network that police said probably stretched across the country and even abroad.

Also in October two Fort Myers men and one Sanibel man were charged with grand theft and forgery after they admitted to police their involvement in a stolen check/forgery scheme that had netted the three more than \$9,800 from the Bank of the Islands over a period of several weeks.

Other incidents on Sanibel this year ranged from the theft of \$250 in coins from a home on Sanibel-Captiva Road to the theft of \$8,800 in jewelry from a car that was parked at the fishing

pier, \$10,000 in sterling silver from a home on Angel Drive and another \$10,500 in jewelry and tennis gear from a room at an interval ownership resort.

Among the incidents on the lighter, more unusual side of the police beat on Sanibel for 1984 were the following non-emergency reports:

In JANUARY a Sanibel resident turned over to police a strange message he found in a bottle that had washed ashore. The message read: "Somebody, please, somebody, please stop me before I kill again. Help. Help. We're trapped in the kelp. We don't know how to get free. My mother drinks peppermint tea." The message was stored in the evidence file at police headquarters.

• Also in January a Sanibel woman was charged with filing a false report after she told police she was chased down the beach by a golf cart around 1 o'clock one morning. She later admitted she had been riding in the stolen cart when it crashed on the beach.

• Later in the same month police were put on the lookout for a classic yawl sailboat that was stolen from the Clearwater City Marina. The yawl, named "Relativity," once belonged to Albert Einstein and had been seen waters around Captiva shortly after it was reported stolen.

In FEBRUARY an Alva, Fla., couple called police late one evening to say they had left a small child behind earlier in the day when they were shopping on Sanibel. Police found the child at Jerry's and returned him to his parents.

Late one MARCH night a concerned Anchor Drive resident notified police of a possible break-in in progress across the street from his home. Police arrived and found the residents of the home moving around with flashlights because they were without electricity. The Lee County Electric Cooperative was notified.

• Also in March a Sanibel woman reported someone had thrown a coconut at her front door one night. Another resident told police two youths had tossed tennis balls at his front door.

• A Sanibel man was arrested for disorderly intoxication one night in March after he threatened to burn down a local restaurant.

• The driver of a van caused a massive traffic tie-up and prompted numerous calls to the police department one Sunday afternoon in March by driving 10 mph for several miles along Sanibel-Captiva Road. When police caught up with the van the driver apologized and said he and his wife were looking for ospreys.

A local woman told police she had lost her white motorcycle helmet decorated with hand-painted roses on the beach one early morning in APRIL.

• Also that month police confiscated a flat of eight marijuana plants from a vacant lot on Dix-

ie Beach Boulevard after they received an anonymous tip about the plants. The owner of the plants never reported them missing.

On an otherwise peaceful Sunday afternoon in MAY several residents of Chateaux Sur Mer subdivision complained about a man who was driving around the neighborhood broadcasting a sermon over loudspeakers mounted on the roof of his car. Police found the man and advised him of the complaints that had been lodged against his preaching. The man left the area.

• Also in May a St. Petersburg man called from his home and asked police to check the beach around Blind Pass after he discovered his false teeth were missing. He said they must have fallen from his pocket while he was fishing. Police could not locate the teeth.

• A Periwinkle Way shopkeeper asked police for assistance in removing from her store a man who spent nearly an hour trying on women's clothes one May afternoon. The man said he simply enjoyed dressing as a woman.

• An Aurora, Ohio, man who was honeymooning on the Island was arrested for loitering and prowling after police found him hiding in the bushes behind a home on Sanibel around 1:30 one May morning. Police were called to the scene by a resident of the house, who said the man had been looking in her bedroom window. The man's bride picked him up at police headquarters later that morning.

• A concerned Sanibel woman told police a hot air balloon was hovering over her house late one night in May. Police arrived and determined the "balloon" was actually the planet Jupiter. Strange noises coming from the attic of another Sanibel woman's home late one night in May turned out to be the batteries running low on a smoke detector.

In JUNE police advised a Sanibel resident that he would have to call an attorney if he wanted to pursue his complaint about pine needles from his neighbor's trees landing on his roof and in his yard.

• Police helped retrieve 13 pieces of patio furniture that had been tossed into the swimming pool at White Pelican condominiums one morning in June.

A Sanibel man told police he was feeding a large, white, domestic rabbit that had been visiting his yard every afternoon for several weeks in JULY.

• Late one night in July police gave a Captiva man a ride home after several drivers along Periwinkle Way reported the man was jumping in front on cars on the road. The man told police he was simply being bitten by mosquitoes as he tried to hitchhike home.

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1984 in review: Police beat continued

A Sanibel man told police a crow picked up his eyeglasses from the beach and flew away with them one AUGUST afternoon.

• Police received a bale of marijuana that a Sanibel fisherman had hooked 26 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico early one August evening. The marijuana was burned after it dried out.

• A Punta Rassa man reported a hitchhiker had stolen his truck from a local restaurant parking lot one August night. The man said he had left the hitchhiker — and the keys to the truck — in the truck while he went inside the restaurant for a drink.

• Police escorted an Independence, Mo., woman who was intoxicated and disoriented back to a boat anchored near the fishing pier around 3 a.m. on August morning. The woman had gone to a nearby condominium saying she had jumped from a boat offshore and had been swimming for five hours.

A concerned Sanibel parent asked police to view a videotape her teenage son had rented from an Island business one afternoon in SEPTEMBER. The mother was concerned that the tape might be pornographic. An officer watched a few minutes of the film and reported it contained violence but no pornography.

Police responded to an Island home one night in OCTOBER after the resident reported some type of animal was screaming nearby. Officers found a snake trying to eat a large frog.

• One afternoon in NOVEMBER police were called to a Sanibel home to remove a large alligator from the back porch. The alligator left the porch after some prodding with an aluminum pole — but not before he bit off three feet of the pole.

• Someone reportedly tossed a raw egg at the garage door and left a casserole in the mailbox at a Henderson Road home one night in November.

• On afternoon in early DECEMBER a police aide working at the weigh station on the Causeway reported he watched a seaplane land in the bay and unload four bales of marijuana to a waiting boat. In addition to Sanibel police, the Florida Marine Patrol, Lee County Sheriff's Department, Federal Aviation Authority and Fort Myers Police launched a search for the plane and boat but found no trace of either vehicle.

According to The Islander records, Sanibel police in 1984 received 11 complaints about people sunbathing in the nude or topless and about men exposing themselves.

Nine people who drove through the Causeway toll booth without stopping were apprehended on the Island and escorted back to the toll both, where they then had to pay twice to cross the span — once for the time they drove through without stopping and again for the trip under police escort.

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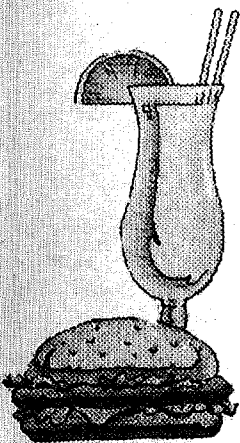
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

1984 in review: Island business

1984 started with new owners taking charge of the Island Cinema. Sanibel resident Ralph Zeis and Captivan Ray Dielman announced plans to introduce many new concepts to the cinema, including foreign films.

• Also in January Jack Milner Jr. was appointed vice president and branch manager of the First Independence Bank. Jeanne Pauley was named assistant vice president and assistant branch manager to the bank that would open its doors in February.

In FEBRUARY singer Jimmy Buffett journeyed to Sanibel, where he and Wing's Wildlife T-shirts joined in a business venture to



In February singer/songwriter Jimmy Buffett launched his new t-shirt line in cooperation with Wings Wildlife T-shirts of Sanibel.

create T-shirts based on Buffett's popular songs.

• That same month the Business Development Corporation formed in Lee County. The Bank of the Islands and the Mariner Group were among the 20 founding members of the corporation whose hope was to spur "high quality, balanced economic and business development in Southwest Florida." In October Lee Menzies, who played a major role in revitalizing downtown Tampa, was appointed to head the BDC.

Palm Ridge Florists on Sanibel received national attention in MARCH, when the shop's work was displayed in the Spring "Brides Book" published by Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

• Sanibel's first oriental restaurant, Noopies at Morgan's Market and Lounge, opened its doors in March. By the end of 1984 one other oriental restaurant would open and two more would be in the planning stages.

In APRIL Kate Gooderham was named Woman of the Year for 1984 by the Sanibel-



Treetops Centre, the Islands' first condominium office complex, opened in May.

Computerized visitor information system set for installation at chamber of commerce

After some delays, the computerized visitor information system for the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce will be installed at the chamber between Jan. 10-12, Walter Klie, executive director at the chamber, announced last week.

When the system is in place the nearly 200,000 visitors who enter the chamber every year will face a dazzling wall of color displays depicting various Island businesses.

Anchoring the two display sections, each of which will feature 40 Island businesses, will be a computerized map of Sanibel and Captiva.

The system was supposed to be installed by the Sarasota-based John-Winters Systems, Inc., in October. But the company had financial difficulties and is now reorganizing under Chapter 11.

"The firm is still operating and in business," emphasized Klie. "An explanatory letter should be in the hands of each of the 69 businesses who bought into the system by early next week."

As part of the reorganization effort, John Thome has grabbed the reins of the company as the new principal in the firm.

Klie also emphasized that all advertisers who

bought displays will receive a full year's lease starting from the date of installation. There are 11 displays still available for sale.

Klie feels the Islands' resorts, which primarily needed the advertising for the off-season, likely were not troubled by the two-month delay in installing the system. However, he said, other businesses probably would have liked the extra advertising right before the start of season.

"But it seems the season just started two days ago," Klie added in reference to the heavy traffic and crowds on the Islands last week.

Besides serving as display advertising, the system has several other unique offerings. Each display has a one or two digit identification number. When that number is dialed on one of the system's phones the caller is connected directly with that business.

Electronic lights on the Sanibel-Captiva map also light up, showing the visitor the best route to a specific business from the chamber office.

And when the visitor hangs up the phone, a computer print offering basic information about the business is produced.

Sundial names new restaurant operations manager

Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort has announced the appointment of Scott Piccone as restaurant operations manager. Piccone will oversee the food and beverage functions at the resort's restaurant operations, Morgan's Market and Lounge, Noopie's Japanese Steakhouse and Morgan's Deli.

Piccone has 13 years of ex-

perience in the hotel industry. He is a 1981 graduate of Cornell University's Hotel and Restaurant School. After completing the management training program at Westin Hotels in Chicago, he was made assistant manager of that hotel's Concert Room, one of the finest dining rooms in Chicago. He was later promoted to manager of the

Chelsea Room before joining the Sundial staff.

"We are very pleased to have Piccone join the staff," said Larry Appleby, food and beverage director at Sundial. "His expertise in both the service and production aspects of the business should be a great asset to our entire operation."

Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

In MAY Bailey's Shopping Center announced plans for a gourmet wine and cheese shop, modernized laundromat and an old-fashioned "fountain" style ice cream shop — all part of a facelift and expansion at the center.

• Later that month Treetops Centre, Sanibel's first "condominium" office building, opened on Periwinkle Way.

• Also in May, Smith and Radigan Advertising added a new partner, Susan Ross. Ross was previously owner of West Coast Design of Fort Myers. The firm also moved to larger quarters in the former Sanibel Police Department headquarters above 3-Star Grocery.

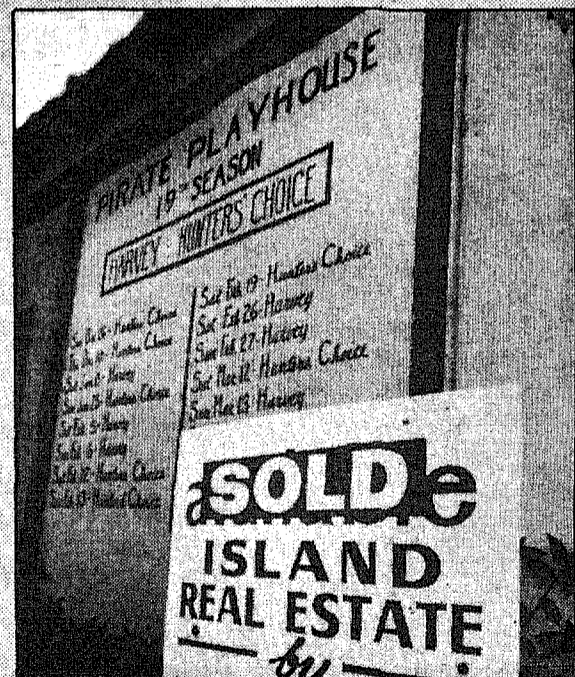
In JUNE John Harris started a new business, Video Watchguard, offering a video inventory service for private homeowners.

• John Van Heemst and Renee Rosen announced plans for a major new development on the corner of Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way. The plans were for a project of almost 80,000 square feet.

Then in JULY the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce announced plans for a computerized Visitor Information System display at the chamber. The system would serve as an advertising medium for various Island businesses. The system will be installed early in January 1985.

• Also in July Patricia Renz and Marshall Holtz became partners in Bissell and Holtz Island Real Estate. Don Bissell left the firm to form his own real estate company, Bissell Realty Service Corp. And Holtz and Renz's business name was changed to Island Real Estate.

At the end of AUGUST a Chamber of Commerce program that matched teenagers with local businesses in summer jobs was lauded by



This "sold" sign went up in front of the Pirate Playhouse in October.

both employees and employers.

SEPTEMBER began with Francis Bailey Jr. buying the shopping center that bears his name. Bailey bought the center for \$4.7 million from Islander John Kontinos.

• At the end of September Frank Nocera of the Lee County Tourist Development Council reported that the 2 percent "resort tax" would continue past its two-year trial period due to run out Oct. 2 and that the money would continue to be used to promote off-season tourism in Lee County. Much of the money — about \$2 million last year — was raised from resorts on Sanibel and Captiva. However, a four-fifths vote of the

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1984 in review: Island business continued

Lee County Commission could change where the money goes in the county, Nocera added.

Alice Robinson took over as manager of Captiva's only bank, the Gulf Coast First National Bank, in OCTOBER.

• Also in October Peter Burner won the 1984 Community Planning Award from the Florida chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects for his work at Safety Harbour.

• Then, in the largest single real estate sale in Sanibel History, the Hilton Inn and Brass Elephant Restaurant were sold to a Delaware limited partnership for \$12 million. The General Partner of the new ownership entity is Charles Carroll of Portland, Me., who is also president of the Safety Harbor Corporation.

• Also in October the Captiva Trading Com-

pany opened at the newly built Plantation View Shopping Center across from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Later in the year the grocery would sue South Seas for restraint of trade when the store's delivery van was denied access to the resort to deliver groceries to visitors.

• The Pirate Playhouse, closed for the past two years, was purchased in October by partners Bob Amodeo and Lee Nathurst for \$225,000 from Captiva restaurateur Jamie Farquharson. The new owners planned a combination theater and museum that they hoped to have open early in 1985.

And in NOVEMBER two Canadian entrepreneurs, brothers Andy and Barry Szumlanski, announced plans for a proposed 8,450-square-foot shopping center next to Photo

Sanibel on Periwinkle Way, called Periwinkle Gardens.

• Wil's Landing, developed by Wil Schlosser and Rick Kennedy, opened in November with three shops and a 150-seat restaurant.

• Also that month Pete Skehan sold Huxters Market and Deli after guiding the store for nine years. The Heyboer family from Michigan became the new owners.

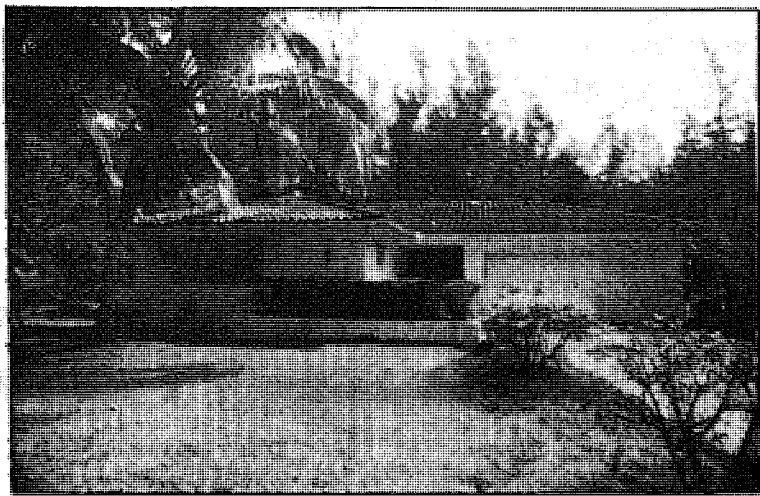
In DECEMBER James Hermes, president and manager of the Bank of the Islands, was appointed to represent Southwest Florida on the Miami Federal Reserve Board. BOTI also celebrated its 10th anniversary on the Islands.

• The end of the month also marked the beginning of MacIntosh Book Store's 25th anniversary celebration.

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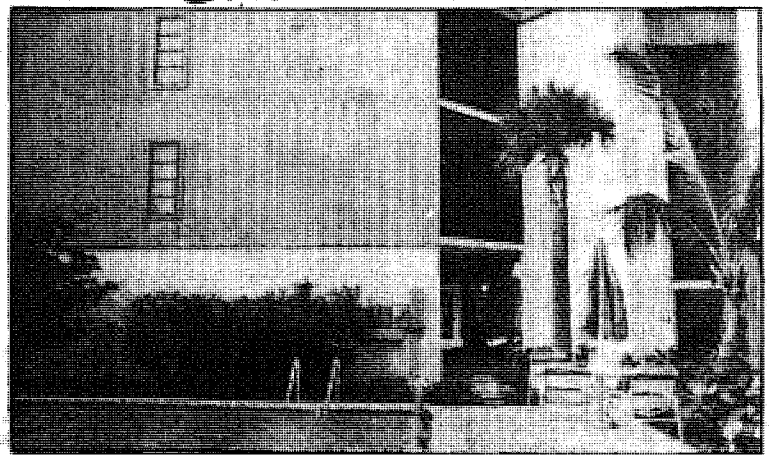
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CLUB NEWS

Christian women plan guest night dinner

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will have a guest night dinner at 7 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 10, at Sundial resort. Karl Engel, principal of Riverdale High School, will be the featured speaker. A fashion show for men will be given by Arnold's Sea Horse Shop. Tickets are \$14 per person and must be purchased in advance at the Candy Man or by contacting Audrey Spencer, 466-5085.

Unitarian-Universalists will hear guest speaker

Sanibel resident Jean Highsmith will address the Unitarian-Universalist Discussion Group at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, in the community room at the Sanibel Public Library.

Highsmith is the victim advocate at the Abuse Counseling and Treatment Center in Fort Myers. She says, "There is a growing movement, both

governmental and private, to address the needs and the rights of victims. We will take a look at our community's vital response to victims of domestic violence."

The Unitarian-Universalist Discussion Group meets on the first and third Sunday of every month at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

Kiwanians announce success of 10th annual 'Santa Run'

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club's 10th annual "Santa Run" led by Santas John Walsh and Jim Bell was a huge success this year. More than 80 presents were delivered to children in 50 Island families.

Nearly 100 Kiwanians attended the Christmas "Rosebud" breakfast Dec. 26. Club member Ben

McGuire presented a film on board sailing.

The annual Trowbridge cocktail party will precede a dinner at Sundial resort in honor of Florida Kiwanis Gov. David Class on Saturday evening, Jan. 6. The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. To RSVP call Bill Boswell, 472-4151.

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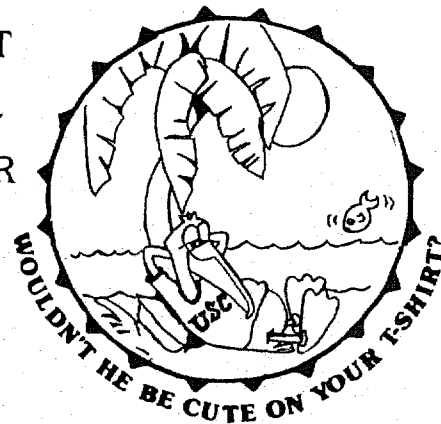
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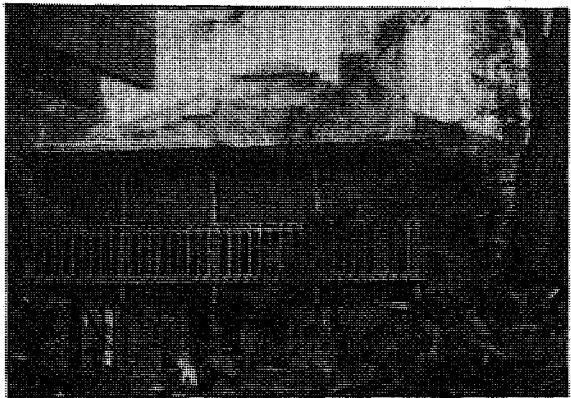
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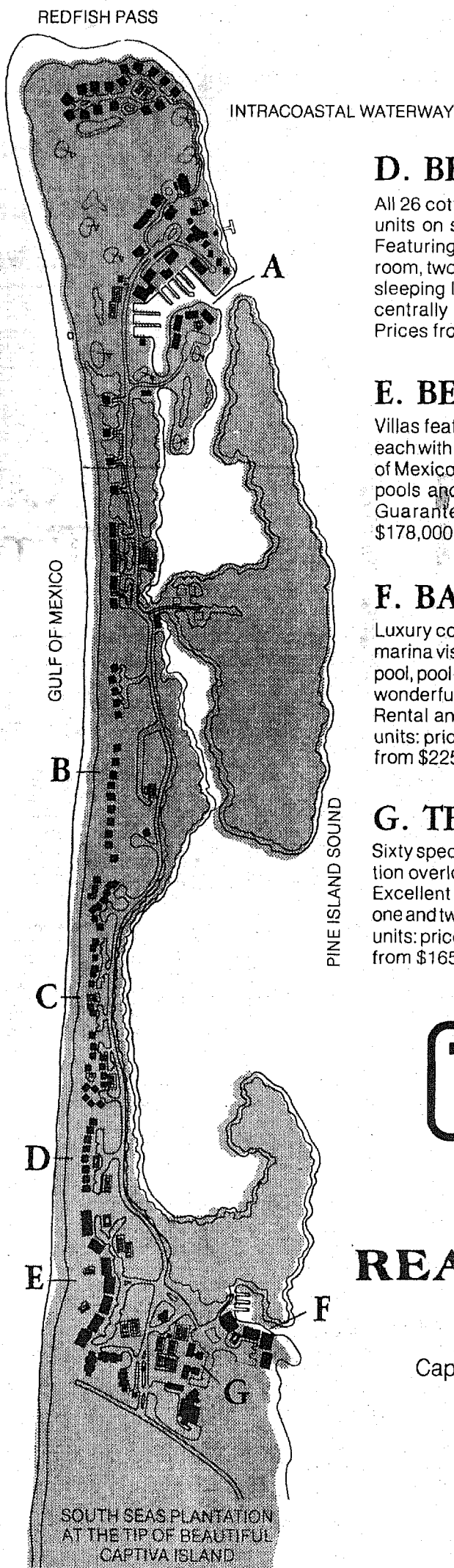
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1984: Milestones

The following births, marriages and deaths were reported in The Islander during 1984.

DEATHS

Jan. 9 — David Bloom, 66
 Jan. 16 — William Casparis, 69
 Jan. 21 — John Shepherd
 Feb. 22 — Catherine Oakly Lucas, 66
 March 29 — William Gibney, 70
 April 5 — Roat John Hartman, 22
 April 26 — Carl Peterson, 92
 April 28 — James Crimmins, Howard Paul Zuefle
 July 7 — John Robert Clark, 39
 Aug. 8 — Sara Bard, 90
 Sept. 1 — Harry Hartley Jurka, 82
 Sept. 7 — Thomas Ellison, 67
 Sept. 9 — Howard Dayton, Sr., 81

Sept. 18 — Dr. Joseph Mathewson, 83
 Sept. 20 — Maxwell Stanley, 80
 Sept. 21 — Ruth Schlup
 Sept. 23 — Grover Burke Wiles, 74
 Sept. 24 — George Mueller, 63
 Sept. 30 — Herman Seid, 81
 Oct. 9 — Harold Faris, 82, Raymond Puff, 83.
 Oct. 15 — Walter Franklin Emmons, Jr., 79
 Nov. 4 — Breckinridge Tremaine, 79
 Nov. 10 — Jean Corace
 Nov. 15 — Robert Bergelin, 74
 Nov. 30 — Isabelle Chaplin McWhorter
 Dec. 6 — Andy Rosse, 79
 Dec. 9 — Floyd Wakefield, 73

BIRTHS

Jan. 5 — A daughter, Jodie Danae, to Linda and Terry Milligan

Jan. 27 — A daughter, Celia Elizabeth, to Barbara and David Hoggatt
 April 23 — A son, Anthony John, to Cody and Russell Amadio
 May 14 — A son, Zachary Almas, to Debbie and Steve Phillips
 Nov. 3 — A son, Joshua Daniel, to Sharon and James Thomas
 Nov. 9 — A son, Timothy Eric, to Jill and Arnold Goodman

MARRIAGES

June 9 — Elizabeth Anne Burden and Adam Allen Hinds at St. Michael and All Angels Church
 June 9 — Debbie Rinaldi and David Gibson in Cortland, N.Y.

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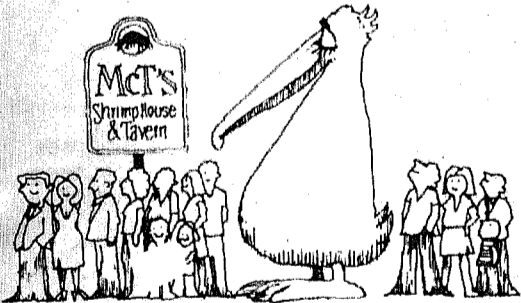
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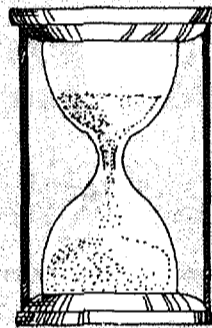
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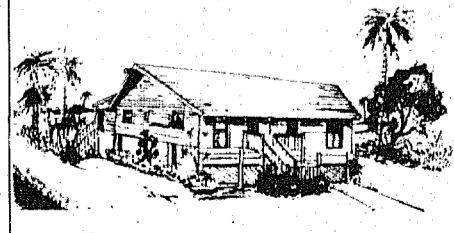
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1984: Milestones

from page 19A

- June 16 — Paula Acosta and Glenn Patterson at their Fort Myers home.
- July 7 — Barbara Jeanne-Anne Conklin and Michael Andreski in Iowa City, Iowa
- July 21 — Judy Wiggins and Adam Williams at Sanibel Community Church
- Aug. 12 — Carmel Pixie Boudreau and James Raleigh Welch at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge
- Oct. 20 — Becky Hatchett and Mark Warren at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church
- Nov. 19 — Ruby Melk and Frank Herndon at Sanibel Community Church
- Dec. 1 — Patricia Mae Bissell and Jamie Phillips at the Church of the Resurrection, Fort Myers

Wednesday at City Hall

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING

800 Dunlop Road
Jan. 2, 1985

AGENDA

- 9 a.m.
1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Bailey)
 2. Approval of minutes of 12-4-84
 3. Planning Commission report
 4. City Attorney's report
 - a) Monthly litigation report
 5. Public comments and inquiries
 6. City manager's report
 - a) Monthly status report of approved city capital projects
 - b) Monthly status report of council authorized tasks
 - c) Request for a

variance to Graphics Ordinance for Periwinkle Place shopping center

d) Request for a variance to Graphics Ordinance for Bailey's shopping center

e) Request for exemption from requirement of Ordinance 84-05 (Resort Housing) for Ms. Vogel Higgins

7. Appeal of Planning Commission denials 11 a.m.

8. Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities, and Part 3.4: Permitted Uses, Section 3.4.6: Lowland Wetlands, to permit six duplex structures (12 dwelling units) as below market rate housing units on so much of a parcel of land as is not designated for commercial

use, located at 1200 Periwinkle Way in Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Community Housing and Resources, Inc., for Rick Kennedy. 11:10 a.m.

9. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance renouncing all claim of right to and vacating any interest in a portion of Las Tiendas Lane in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel Florida. 11:20 a.m.

10. Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance amending Sanibel Ordinance 75-24 (the Cable TV Franchise) to provide new definitions and to increase cable TV rates and installation charges for

subscribers; requiring emergency services; providing for a six-month review.

Mayor and Councilmen's reports

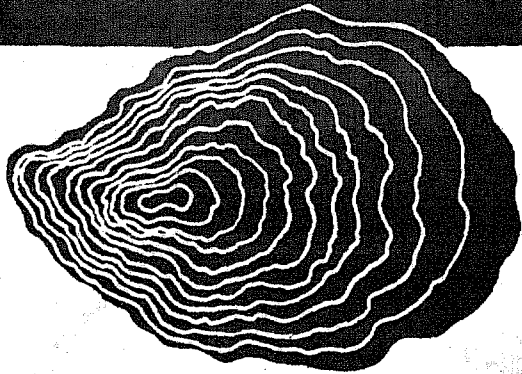
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1:30 p.m.

11. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.6: Development Intensity in Commercial Districts, Section 3.3.7: Coverage and Clearance in Commercial Districts, and Sub-subsection 3.(e) of Section 3.3.8: Conditional Uses in Commercial Districts, to permit construction of a concrete slab and placement of a walk-in freezer over the slab at Chop

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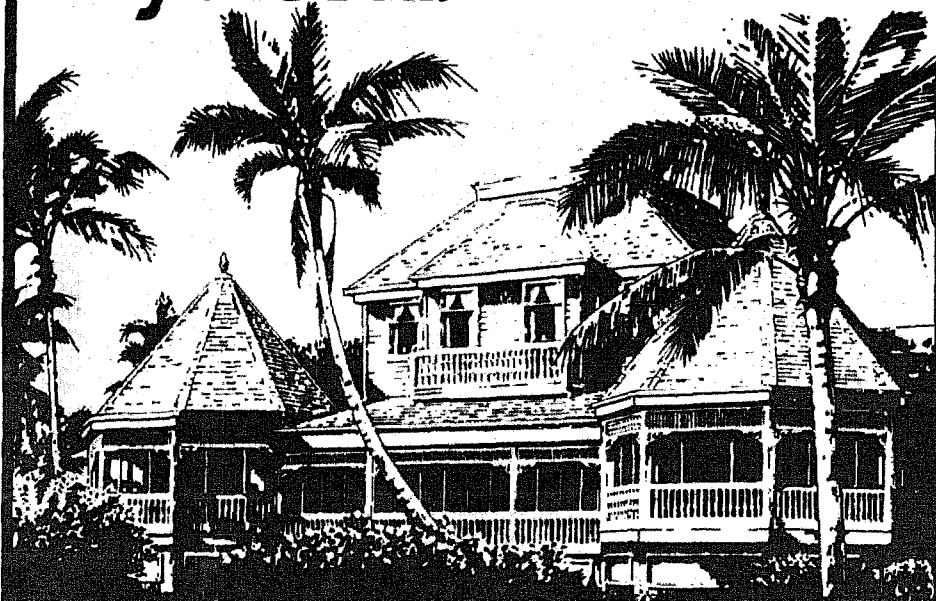
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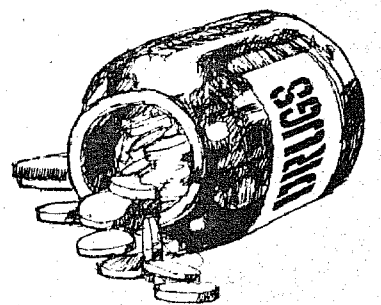
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Wednesday at City Hall continued

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12. Public hearing and first reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 3.4: Permitted Uses, Sections 3.4.2: Gulf Beach, to permit an existing chickee hut to remain seaward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line, at Janthina Condominiums, 3025 Gulf Drive, in Section 34, Township 46 South, Range 22 East as submitted by Ed Casswell for Janthina Condominium Association.

13. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sub-subsection 2.(a) of

Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities, to permit construction of a single-family dwelling unit on Lot 24 of Gulf Pines II subdivision, in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Melvin and Shirley Bleiberg.

2 p.m.
14. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use plan, Subsection 3. of Section 3.3.5: Commercial Districts, sub-subsection 3.(g) of Section 3.3.8: Conditional Uses in Commercial Districts, and Subsection 5. of Section 3.4.11: Commercial Uses, to change the permitted uses from medical facilities to medical facilities and professional offices without retail sales at the Wegryn Medical Clinic located at 4301 Sanibel Captiva Road,

in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Heidi Wegryn Martin for Dr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Wegryn.

2:10 p.m.
15. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.6: Development Intensity in Commercial Districts and Section 3.3.7: Coverage and Clearance in Commercial Districts, to permit a six-foot by twenty-seven foot expansion of the bar/lounge area at Gib's Restaurant and Lounge located at 1223 Periwinkle Way in Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Stout and Gerald, Inc., for GAP Enterprises.

2:20 p.m.

16. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities, and Part 3.4: Permitted Uses, Section 3.4.10: Altered Land, to permit an increase in Development Intensity from 2.2 to 5.0 dwelling units per acre and to permit multi-family resort housing use, for Lots 108, 109 and 110, Block 3, of Shell Harbor Subdivision, First Addition, situated at the northeast corner of the intersection of Lindgren Boulevard and East Gulf Drive in Section 29, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Coleman and Coleman, Attorneys, for David B. Holtzman.

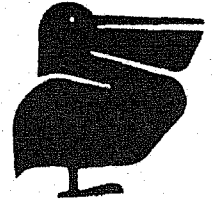
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17. Public hearing and first

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 permit an increase in development intensity from 0.2 to 1.2 dwelling units per acre to provide for the development of 10 dwelling units on a parcel of land approximately 8.3 acres in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, situated immediately east of Sanibel Highlands Subdivision with approximately 1,200 feet of frontage on Casa Ybel Road, commencing .38 miles south of Periwinkle Way, as submitted by Edmond Konrad for Reina Armstrong.

18. Public comments and inquiries

Adjournment

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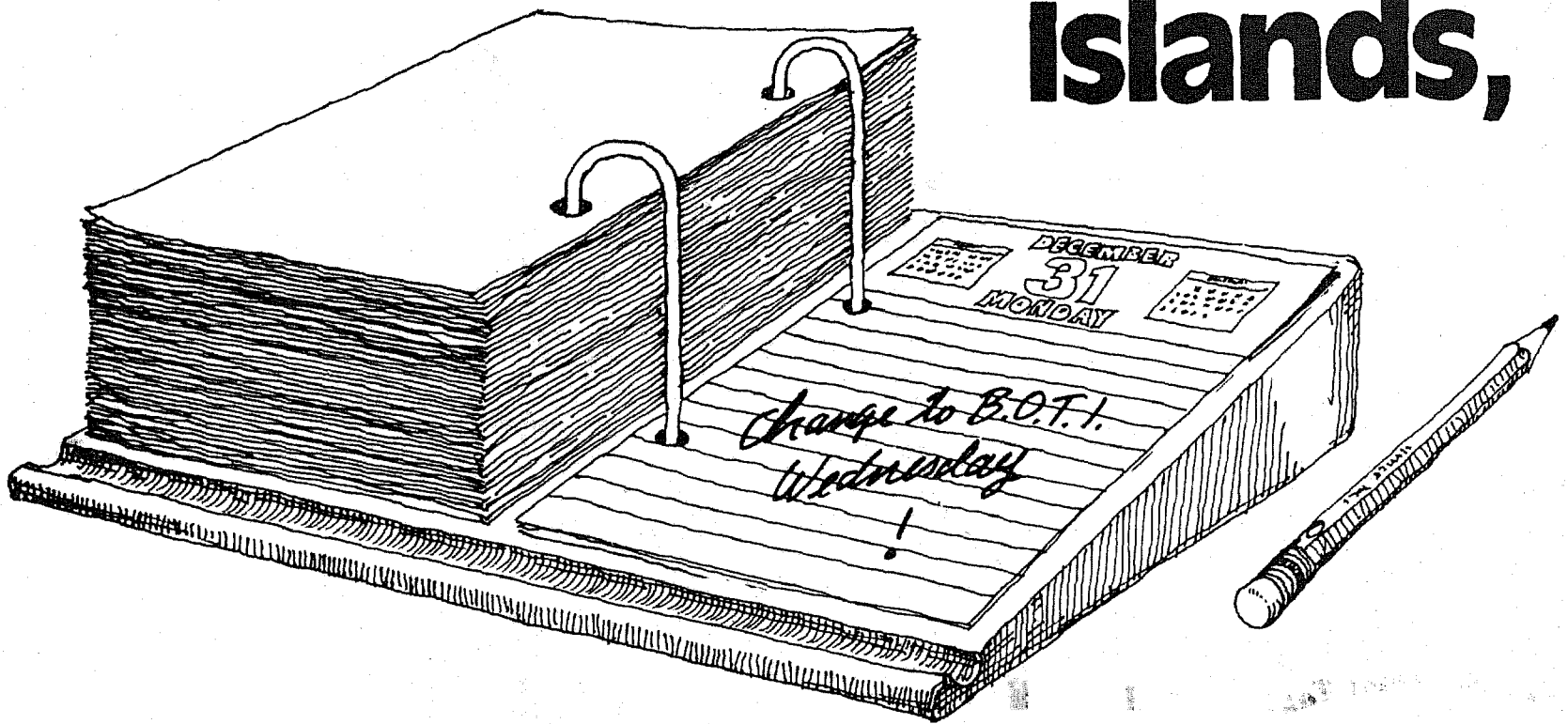
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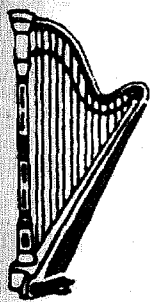
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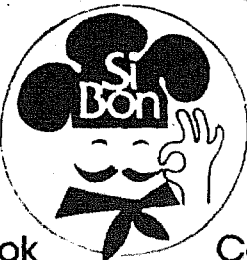
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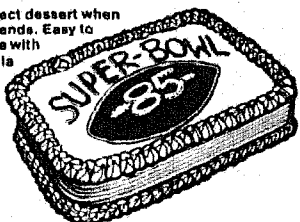
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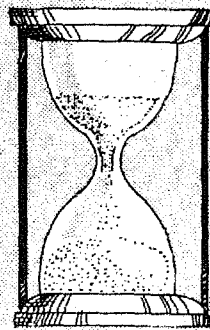
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COMMENTARY

Resident asks: Does the city need the Bay Drive bridge?

To the Editor
The Islander

We devoutly hope that this time our fellow Islanders will separate fact from fiction and support the city's efforts to vacate a costly bridge at the end of Bay Drive and perhaps some of the eroding road that leads up to it.

It simply is not true that to do so would cut off access to the bay beach — even at this point. And certainly it is sheer fantasy that somehow this would result in a wild building spree in our mangrove swamps.

The truth is that the adjoining property, Daisy Mayer Park, has both beach and a residents' parking space. At low tide one can walk from there to Water Shadows without trespassing.

It would be a pity to repeat the hysteria of 1982 — to believe those who bend the truth — to demand an expensive referendum when anyone can see for himself that this bridge serves only a private property owner and vacating it will in no way endanger

the natural environment.

Unfortunately, petitions can say anything and the credulous will sign them.

Does the city really need this bridge? Here is a simple test: How often in the past two years have you stood on it? Not crossed it, mind you, for that would be trespassing. Then go see for yourselves, as we have done several times a week.

The city is merely trying to save the taxpayers' money as we firmly agree it should. There is no conspiracy — simply good, sound sense.

Elinore Dormer
Sanibel

BOTI memo offers holiday message from page 5A

selfishness, or cruelty, or gossip, or playing the victim, have not decided on those life styles based on a consideration of the questions but, in fact, have never really asked the questions.

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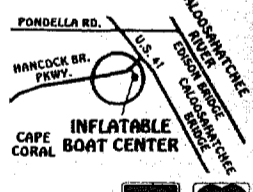
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Record -breaking traffic clogs Island roads

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that with the bridge up traffic was unable to move either on or off the island

No accidents were reported during the heavy traffic, and only a few cars overheated.

"The cars could not move fast enough to have an accident," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said he believes the only possible solution to the heavy traffic problem might be to limit the number of cars coming to the Islands.

"We don't have the roads for that number of cars. And if we broke a record the day after Christmas, then we are in trouble because the heaviest traffic months are February and March," he said.

Those caught in the flow seemed to be of two kinds. Robin Moore of Fort Myers works on Sanibel but said she didn't think it was worth the wait in traffic to come to the Islands. "But I don't have any choice," she said while she inched her car toward the toll booth.

But Emil Bende of Ontario, Canada, said the wait was well worth it. "We want to see the Islands and we want to do some shelling," he said.

Class offered for gifted children, parents

Registration is now open for a special course at Edison Community College for parents and gifted children. "Problem Solving for Gifted Child and Parent" is offered as a non-credit class through the department of continuing education at ECC.

Barbara Hamilton and Betsy Newton, both teachers of gifted children in grades three through eight in the Lee County school system, will instruct the class. Included will be hands-on activities in-

cluding puzzles, mind benders and other intellectual challenges.

The class is open only to gifted students in grades three through eight and their parents. Cost is \$5 per person. Classes begin Feb. 2 and will meet for three weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon on the ECC campus.

For more information call 489-9226.

Retired persons schedule mature driving skills class

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is taking reservations for its "55 Alive/Mature Driving" skills course to be taught from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22 and 23, at the Sanibel Community Association.

The two half-day classes are designed to help drivers recognize the effects of aging and compensate for or overcome them while driving.

The eight-hour course is open to anyone 55 or older. Cost is \$7. Completion of the course could result in lower insurance rates.

Classes will be limited to 25 persons. Another course will be offered in February. For further information call instructor Ken Higbie, 334-4473, or Henry Shelton, 472-5517.

Safe boating class begins next week

Flotilla 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.

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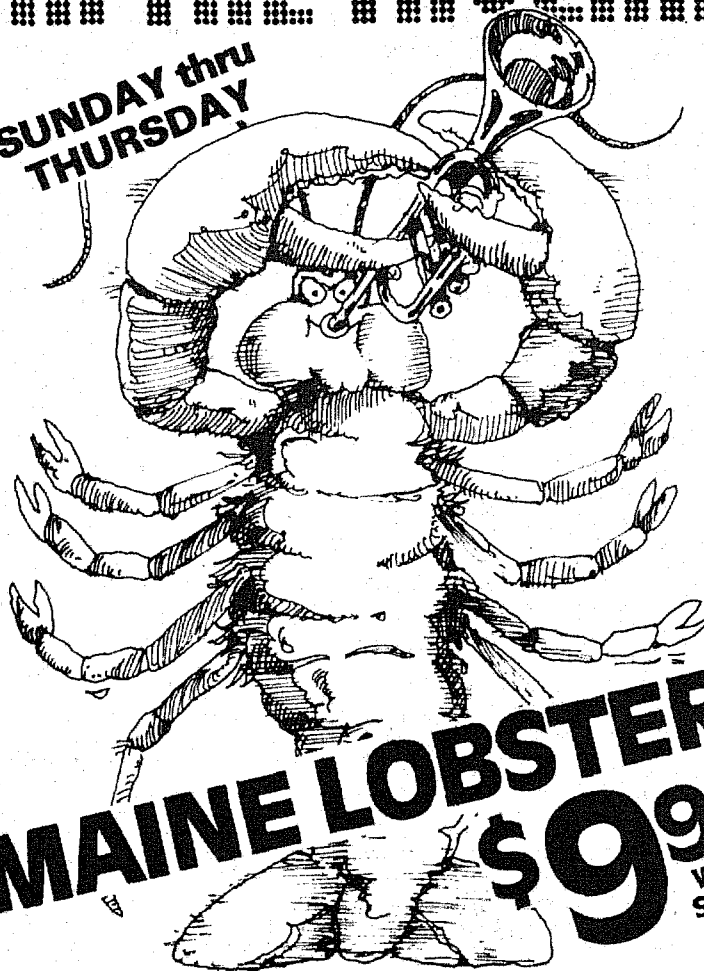
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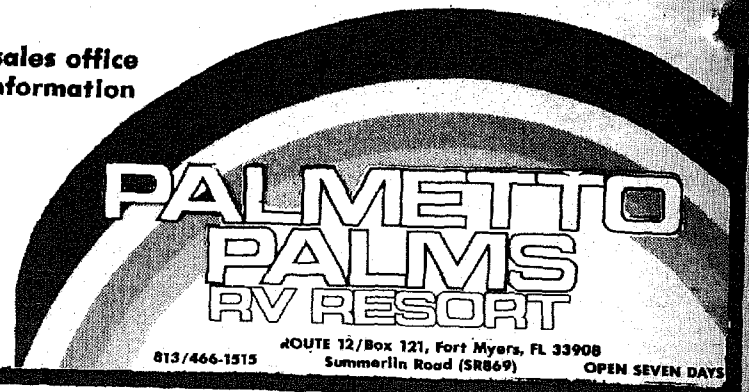
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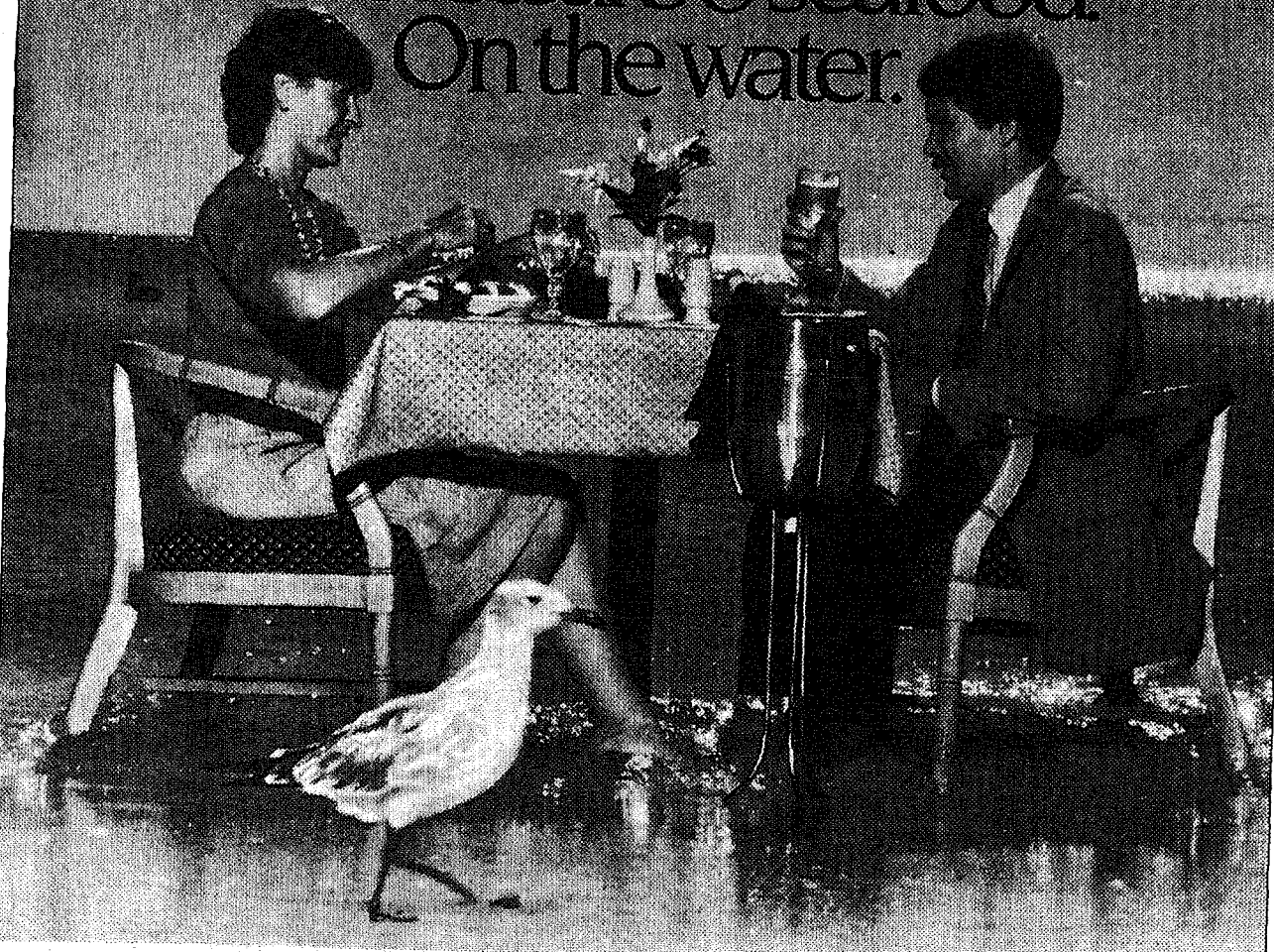
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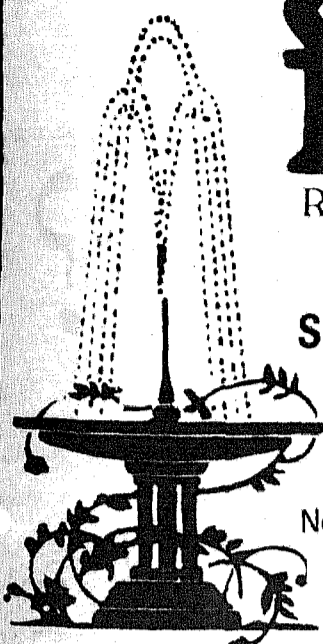
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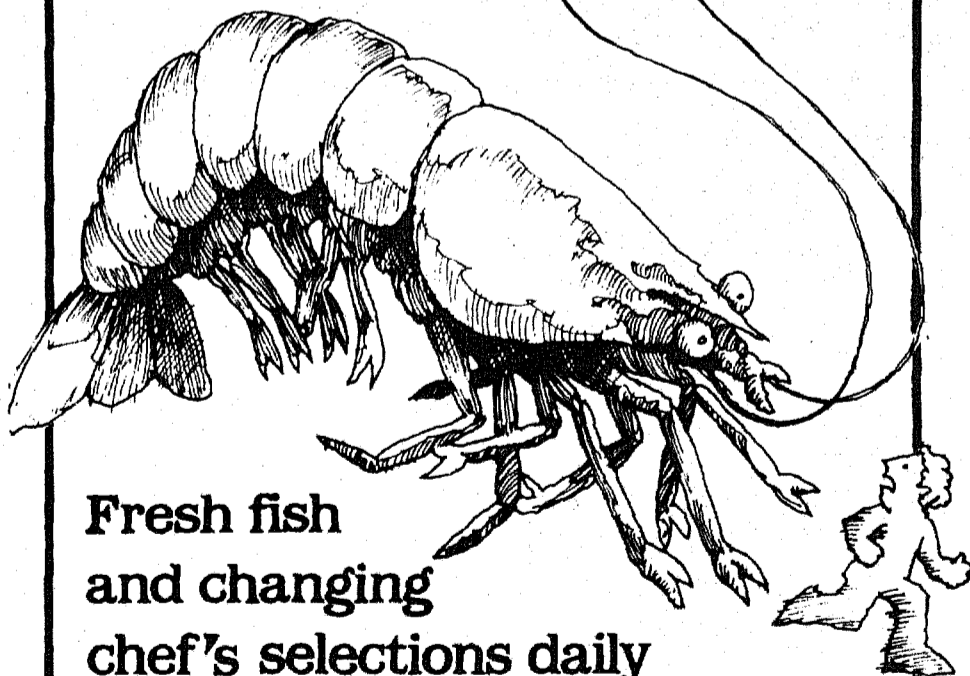
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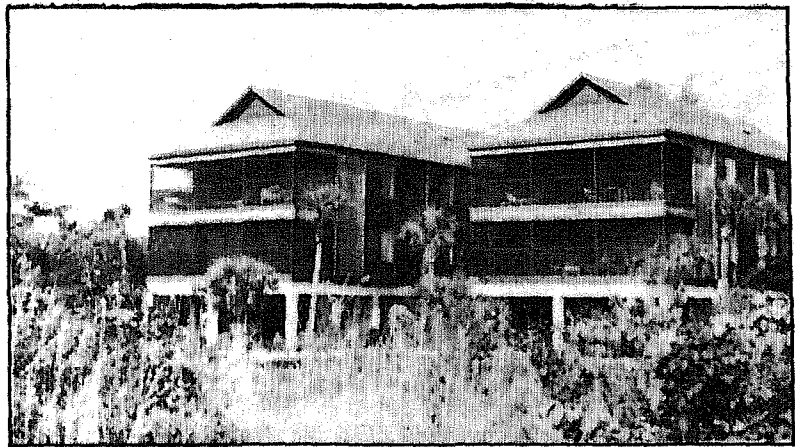
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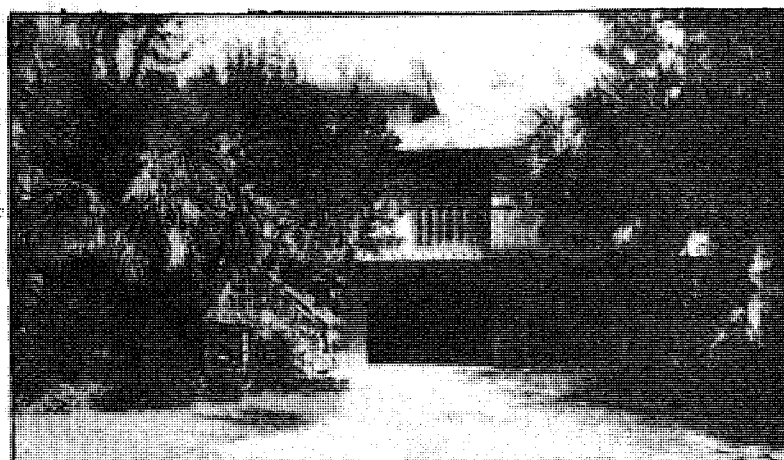
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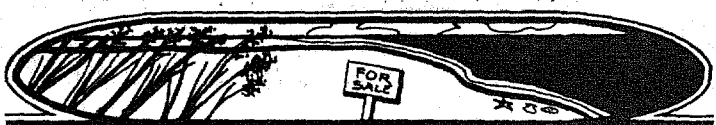
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Part II

Third World resources - coping with their overuse

The leucaena tree could be the answer to some serious human problems.

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

I have tried to rank in importance some plants that make life easier for people. I refer to those that have contributed or are contributing to human civilization by providing either food, fiber or chemicals.

Certainly high up on the list is the potato, that so-called "Irish" tuberous solanaceous plant that really originated in Chile. One day soon in this series I plan to explore the fascinating history of the potato.

That the potato is of great importance there can be no doubt. Historians and economists generally acknowledge that without it the Industrial Revolution could not have taken place. It was during that epoch that the potato picked up its erroneous "Irish" handle.

Another plant of great significance to the human species is Dioscores. We have explored this genus in this series already, so suffice it to repeat here that this plant is the source of the raw material for the manufacture of the birth control pill. Except in China, where another, more drastic method of birth control is practiced, the pill has certainly proved over the last 2½ decades to be of great importance to our species.

High up among the other significant leaders — along with rice, maize, wheat and other common vegetables and grains — we must now add *Leucaena leucocephala*. I refer not to the weedy variety we have here on Sanibel and that can be found in the Bahamas and elsewhere in the Caribbean region, but rather to the cultivars that have been developed by plant breeders mostly in the Pacific Basin and also in the plant's native Central America.

These cultivars or varieties of the original species, *L. leucocephala*, bear such code names as K-132, K-28, K-72 and so forth.

Through the good offices of Dr. Martin Price, the executive director of Educational Concerns for Hunger Organization, Inc., I have received seeds of K-8, K-28, K-500 and K-67.

Dr. James Brubaker of the Department of Horticulture of the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, recommends K-8 and K-67, and I intend to germinate specimens of these two varieties here on Sanibel to test their productive value.

Both of the forms that will be tested are giant *Leucaena*, and when I say giant I really mean GIANT! These trees can provide an immense source of the "Four F's" — food, fertilizer, forage and firewood.

Some of the best varieties such as K-8 and K-67 cannot withstand the rigors of drought and depauperate soils. Nor do they tolerate acid soils.

But in some of the most seriously stressed regions of the developing world the needs of these trees can be met. And when one considers the immense productivity of these trees, one realizes that relatively small areas of proper habitat for giant *Leucaenas* can produce products in such quantities that distribution to nearby areas of less productivity can easily be accomplished and will be of great importance.

According to literature supplied by USAID, many parts of the world have suffered a degree of environmental collapse that is almost irreversible and will require something miraculous, perhaps *Leucaena*, to effect any sort of recovery that can benefit future generations.



If present trends continue, USAID estimates that by the year 2000 at least 250 million people will be without

minimum quantities of fuel for cooking. *Leucaena* could change that depressing forecast.

Such an example is Haiti. When Dick Workman and I visited Haiti a few years ago to participate in a seminar on reforestation, we observed immense erosion slashes in the mountains, mud slides that left hundreds of square miles of bare rock cliffs and wasteland in almost every direction.

Deforestation had been going for literally centuries, and billions of tons of topsoil had been lost. Haiti, with a burgeoning human population, is collapsing ecologically.

USAID states that in Java rainwater rushing down mountainsides can sweep as much as 75 tons of topsoil from one acre in an hour. In the Philippines deforestation has taken place over one-fifth of the entire land area, and the resultant barren land lies idle and destroyed. In Thailand, USAID figures state that almost 1,000 square miles of woodland are stripped bare each year by soil erosion.

USAID figures endorse what we said last week about a fuel shortage for cooking in Third World countries. By the year 2000 it is projected that

some 250,000,000 people will be without fuel for their minimum cooking and heating needs.

All of these factors make growing of the giant *Leucaena* of utmost importance and perhaps hold great promise for the future of man on this abused planet.

Brubaker at Hawaii suggests that *Leucaena* establishes rather slowly and, like lots of other plants, needs TLC in its early days after germination. The Hawaiian giants that he likes produce about 8,000 seeds per pound.

Seeds should be stored dry and will last for years. Prior to planting the seeds should be scarified, else they might not germinate. One way of scarifying the *Leucaena* seed is to nick it with a file. Brubaker says this works 100 percent of the time. If you plant thousands, then other scarification measures are needed, such as acid bath or hot water soaking.

Brubaker suggests that either transplanting pot germinated seedlings or drilling the seed right into

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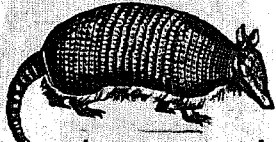
Natural Wonders of North America open Audubon series



A kaleidoscopic slide lecture by James Walsh on the "Natural Wonders of North America" will inaugurate the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society 1985 series of nature programs at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 3, at the Sanibel Community Association.

A Sanibel resident for the past three years, Walsh trained as a biologist at the University of Akron and later studied photography at the University of Florida. He has traveled more than 35,000 miles around North America gathering images of the continent's natural wonders. The odyssey yielded a collection of photographs of the deserts, canyons, mountains, rivers, lakes, forests, wildlife and national parks on the United States and Western Canada.

This season the Audubon society will continue its policy of no fixed admission fee, but contributions are welcome from the audience. Funds collected in excess of the expense of the lecture series will support the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation land acquisition program and the work of Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.



Learn to be a trail guide

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will hold a trail guide training course beginning Monday, Jan. 7.

The course will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two weeks. Those who take the course will become certified guides for the SCCF wetland trails behind the SCCF center. Guided tours usually last about one hour and

are about one-half mile long, says center director Steve Phillips.

"For those who are interested in becoming naturalists on the Island and want to know about the plants and animals here, this should be something worthwhile," Phillips says.

Those interested in taking the trail guide training course should contact Phillips as soon as possible at 472-2329.

Tuesday SCCF programs resume next week

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's winter Tuesday at the Center programs resume next week, Jan., 8, after a break for the Christmas holidays.

The program at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, will feature a talk by a lieutenant from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. All Tuesday at the Center programs are free and open to the public.

Don't forget to visit the refuge



Island Visitors are reminded that the Visitors Center at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for viewing of wildlife exhibits and an orientation slide program. Walking trails and

canoe trails are available in addition to the Wildlife Drive. Facilities are open daily from sunrise to sunset.

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



1984 Christmas Bird Count tallies 17,000-plus feathered friends

By Scott Martell

The 83 Islanders who participated in the 1984 Christmas Bird Count on Saturday, Dec. 22, found themselves in perfect weather — both for themselves and for the birds.

The day saw a high of 78 and a low of 65 and no strong winds. On this perfect day birders counted a grand total of 17,134 birds representing 130 species. Both these numbers are up from last year, when 79 people counted 14,538 birds representing 124 species.

Coordinator K.C. Emerson said there probably were several reasons for the larger numbers of birds.

First, he said, there were more fishcrows — an amazing 1,236 of these birds were counted. Many red knots were also counted — a total of 1,215. And 925 white ibis were also counted.

Another positive factor revealed itself in the large numbers of brown pelicans (832), and morning doves (232).

"However, it has been warm up north so few robins or yellow-rumped warblers have made it down. They are usually here in the thousands," Emerson said.

The robins, however, have begun their migration somewhat since the count. Only four were reported in the Dec. 22 count, but Emerson said he counted 12 in one single tree on a trip through the refuge last week.

Ducks also have not made it down to Sanibel in the numbers they have in the past. Emerson reported that there were a good number of blue-winged teal, but he said there are usually twice that number at this time. Other duck species were also down this year, including the green-winged teal (12), pintails (82), the shovellers and American wigeons.

The mergansers count remained close to last year's, however, Emerson added.

He said one reason for the fewer ducks counted was the drought experienced in the prairie provinces of Canada.

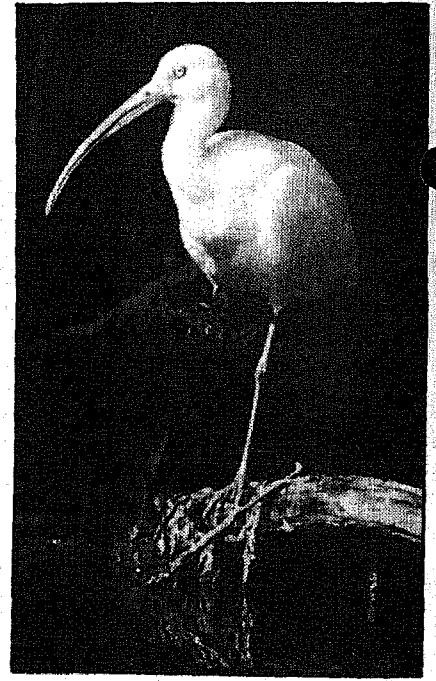
Among the unusual sightings this year were the Nashville warblers, orange-crowned warblers, solitary vireo, one mangrove cuckoo, the American crow, the gull-billed tern, the Bonaparte gull, peregrin falcon and Cooper's hawk.

The participants in the 1984 Christmas Bird Count included: Al and Ginny Baerren, Griffing and Jane Bancroft, Emily Barefield, Sterling Brackett, Claire and John Buckley, Abbott and Betty Byfield, Theta Clafin, Marian Chapman, George Cooley, Russell Davis, Derek Drummond, Pamela Ellis, Willard Elsbree, K.C. and Mary Emerson, Millie and William Ford, Underwood Graham, S. and Patricia Grean, Stanley Harris, Joe Higgins, Ross and Jean Hiles, Blair, Fred and Lucky Hill, Elizabeth and Phillip Holden, Barbara Horn, Thelma Horne, Andy and Jane Hugessen, K.H. Husmann, George and Margaerite Irvin, Hugh Irvin, Louise Johnson, Alice Kylo, Elizabeth Leach, Carter Leslie, Barbara and John Lester, Conrad Lickel, Virginia Loomis, Aileen Lotz, William and Wilma Martin, Len and Jinny Mead, Al Milliken, Helen and Lorimer Moe, James Morgan, Christine Olson, Marge Pacey, Margo Reck, J.B. Ross, Hilda Rush, Alvah and Virginia Sanborn, Billie and F.M. Saxinger, Tom Sharp, Barbara Showalter, Linda and Ted Sturgis, Rose and Tom Timmer, Helen and William Webb, Janie and Mark Westall, W.G. Whiteside, Erick and Louise

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The birds they logged included: common loon, 39; pied-billed grebe, 101; horned grebe, 4; American white pelican, 105; brown pelican, 832; double-crested cormorant, 391; anhinga, 175; magnificent frigatebird, 60; great blue heron, 111; great egret, 114; snowy egret, 264; little blue heron, 173; tricolored heron, 112; reddish egret, 4; cattle egret, 6; green-backed heron, 74; black-crowned night-heron, 15; yellow-crowned night-heron, 66; white ibis, 925; roseate spoonbill, 14; wood stork, 42; green-winged teal, 12; mottled duck, 54; mallard, 2; northern pintail, 82; blue-winged teal, 241; northern shoveler, 19; gadwall, 2; Eurasian wigeon, 1; American Wigeon, 180; ring-necked duck, 5; lesser scaup, 51; hooded merganser, 13; red-breasted merganser, 603; black vulture,

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much, much larger than those common varieties, such as our weedy wild one on Sanibel.

The fuel value of some giant *Leucaena* is high — pound for pound up to 30 percent of the heat productive ability of natural gas — and quantities of *Leucaena* fuel to equal the fuel value of natural gas would cost only about one-fifth of the cost of the gas.

Leucaena forage can be grown in extremely large quantities in small areas. Up to eight tons dry weight per acre can be produced yearly.

While *Leucaena* contains an amino acid, mimosine, which is somewhat toxic to some non-ruminating mammals if fed in high concentration, it does not harm ungulate animals since the micro-organisms in the rumen convert the amino acid to dihydroxypyridine (DHP).

Mimosine only causes problems in ruminants when excessive quantities of *Leucaena* are fed over long periods to the exclusion of most other the ground for direct planting is satisfactory. It takes about a month and a half to get a seedling eight or nine inches tall.

One of the properties of *Leucaena* that makes it so valuable in the control of soil erosion is its extensive root structure. The roots of a 60-foot tree would grow approximately the same depth below the surface. A good rule of thumb is that the height of the tree equals the depth of the roots.

Obviously, such root structures will hold the earth, especially when up to 500 trees per acre are planted for wood or up to 50,000 per acre for forage for feeding livestock.

Incredible amounts of product are grown by well-cared-for giant *Leucaenas*. For example, some varieties grow to 65 feet in just five years. Such trees would have a 16-inch diameter at breast height. Such giant varieties have yields that are foods. Therefore, the forage crop cited above can

be used in cattle feeding. Large quantities of protein can be produced for feeding cattle, which thrive on a diet that contains a substantial percent of *Leucaena*.

Michael D'benge, writing in the USAID publication *Agenda* in 1979, states, "Rich in protein, it (*Leucaena*) is also eaten by people. In Asia and Latin America its slightly bitter leaves are added to soups and salads and dipped in sauces. The young pods are eaten both fresh and cooked, and mature beans are roasted and used as a coffee substitute. In Thailand children pluck the tender young leaves from the hedges and eat them like candy."

As there has been some controversy as to whether or not this plant is a useful human food, it seemed well to cite this paragraph from USAID literature.

I have eaten all parts of *Leucaena* grown here on Sanibel, and I have not suffered the fate of horses that eat a diet too rich in mimosine — namely the loss of hair.

In the Bahamas horses that eat Jumbay, as this plant is called there, lose mane and tail hair. Accordingly, *Leucaena* doesn't have a very good reputation among Bahamians who have horses. I have to admit that a horse without any hair on its tail is rather funny looking and would be unlikely to win any prizes at the horse show.

The use of some cultivars of *Leucaena* is not new. It is known to have been employed in Indonesia at the turn of the century. In the Philippines in 1963 an experiment took place using not giant *Leucaena* but one of the less productive scrubby kinds. The *Leucaenas* were planted in rows and when they reaches about three feet in height they were cut back, the branches and

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1984 in review: The Island environment

The year started with the City Council dampening the fires of the melaleuca melee by repealing the resolution labeling the fast-growing tree as "noxious." This action took away the legal basis for mandatory removal of melaleuca from private property.

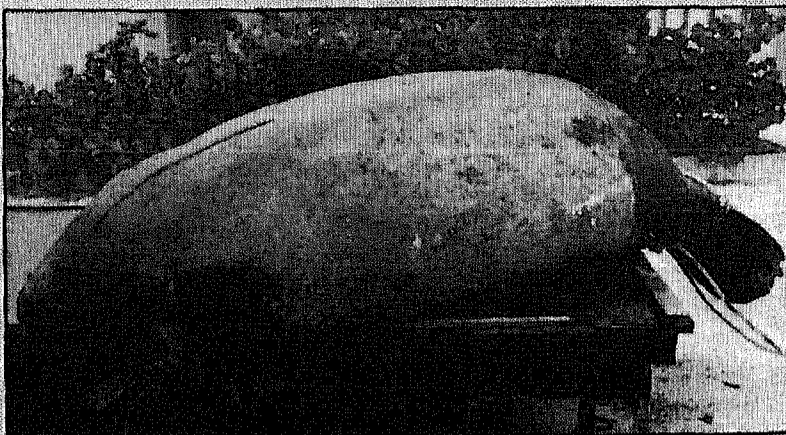
Three days after the repeal Bill Patric, the city's new noxious plant control officer, began his work. Patric estimates that in less than a year the city has removed one-third of all the melaleuca trees from the Islands.

• Also in January officials at the the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge decided to pave the Visitor Center parking lot. Controversy failed to rise as it had previously in discussions about paving the new City Hall parking lot.

• Also in January a group of Boy and Girl Scouts and many other Islanders met to clear litter from Sanibel-Captiva Road and other heavily used parts of the Island.

Several other attempts were made during the year to combat litter — including Project Soar in April, an anti-litter logo competition and placement of specially designed trash cans along city right-of-ways.

In FEBRUARY Jane Packard, a post doctoral associate with the Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, announced she had sighted 188 manatees as her maximum daily count. Packard flew over Southwest Florida waters every day for several months in an effort to develop techni-



ques to better evaluate trends in the Florida manatee population.

In APRIL Ray Arnett, assistant secretary of the interior, and Kipp Koss, grandson of Ding Darling, were among those who came to Sanibel to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Duck Stamp.

• The city of Sanibel and Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife this month put up two signs at the Sanibel fishing pier to educate fishermen on how to release a pelican caught accidentally by hook or line.

• Also in April the Research Committee of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, led by Ken Preston and Al Lloyd, planted a series of black skimmer decoys in a freshly harrowed field in the Dunes.

The committee hoped the decoys would entice

This pregnant manatee weighed nearly 3,000 pounds when she was found dead near Lake Okkechobee in November. The sea cow was brought to Sanibel for a necropsy, which indicated the mammal had died as the result of injuries from a boat propeller.

the birds to use the safe area as a nesting ground. Instead, the birds once again nested along the hazardous Causeway. Undaunted, the committee plans to make the attempt in future years with hopes of creating a safe nesting area for the birds.

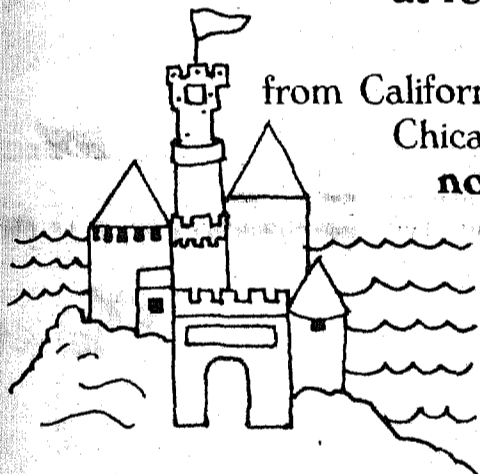
• Through April and May two three-week old osprey orphans were placed with foster osprey parents in the wild. The young ospreys were accepted by the adults, yet the lateness of the season including hot temperatures resulted in the death of one of the baby chicks. The other chick, however, fledged and survived.

• The busy month of April concluded with the annual tour of the Woodmere Preserve — a climax forest complete with 108 different vegetation species, including many that are threatened

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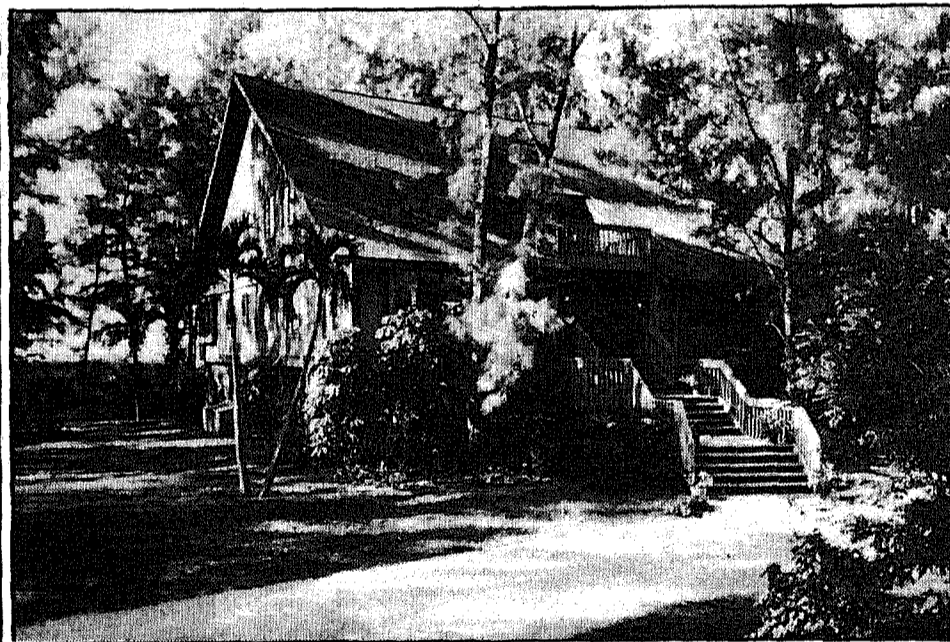
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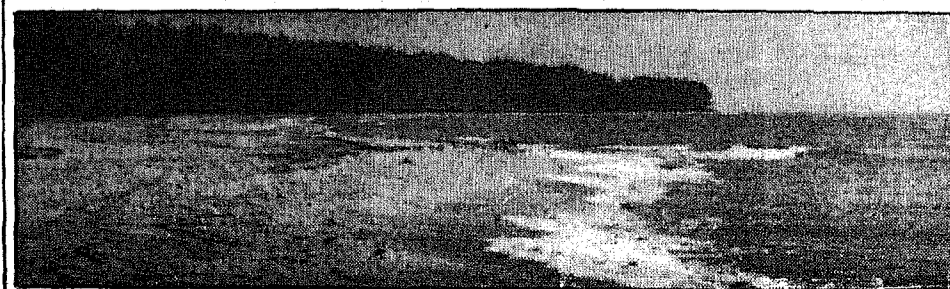


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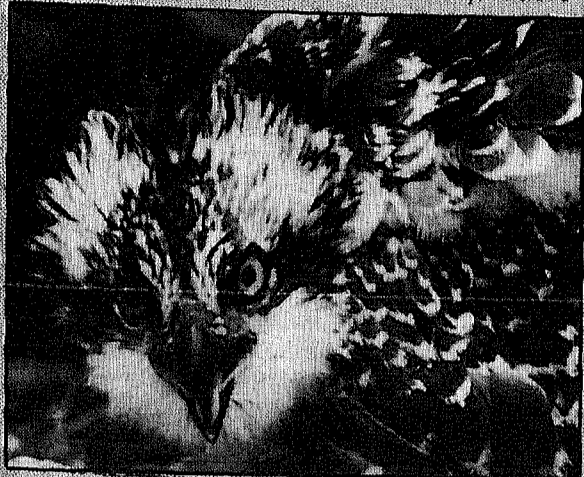
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1984 in review: The Island environment continued

or endangered. The tour was sponsored by Woodmere Preserve owner Mary Wegmuller and the SCCF.

Early in JUNE a plan to streamline the federal government focused on the small U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — and on Sanibel's 6,000-acre-



This orphaned osprey was "taken in" by foster osprey parents in April.

plus refuge. After several months with the axe hanging over the jobs of one and possibly two of the nine staffers at the refuge, the Office of Management and Budget decided not to initiate the program on refuges with fewer than 10 employees.

• Also early this summer the city of Sanibel passed the Wetland's Preservation District ordinance — what most environmentalists agreed was one of the most important environmental actions the city has passed in its 10-year history.

By AUGUST the last golden creeper, wax myrtle and clump of spartina grass had been planted at Sanibel's new City Hall to make it a showcase for native vegetation landscaping.

In OCTOBER Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife received a \$2,000 grant from the Gannett Foundation. Almost immediately K.C. Emerson was hard at work building a cage for the endangered brown pelican. The cage houses those pelicans who could not survive in the wild, but are otherwise healthy.

In NOVEMBER one of the largest manatees ever weighed — close to 3,000 pounds — was found dead near the intercoastal waterway of

Lake Okeechobee, a victim of slashing propeller blades. The carcass was brought to Sanibel for a necropsy.

• Also in November the refuge cut a series of "windows" along the Wildlife Drive to allow better wildlife viewing and to loosen up traffic congestion.

DECEMBER saw the creation of a Wildlife Advisory Committee by the City of Sanibel — its main purpose to help educate the public.

• And the year ended with the SCCF announcing a major celebration of the 1984 Year of the Wetlands — which will include a Southwest Florida Wetlands Conference scheduled for Jan. 25 at the Sundial Resort.



Richard Blackburn, center, refuge staffer at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, coordinated a group of Youth Conservation Corps workers last summer.

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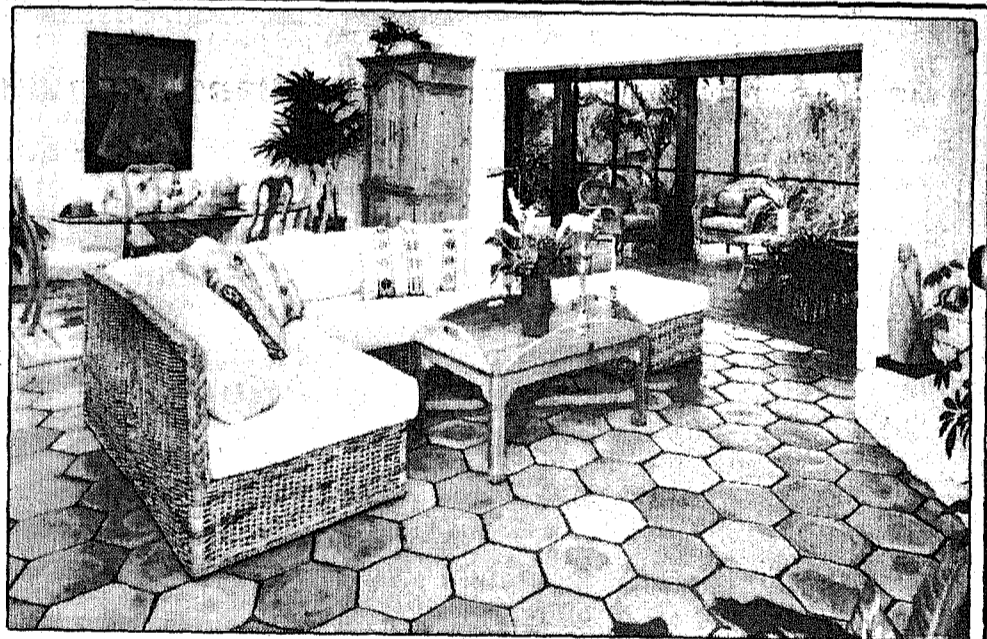
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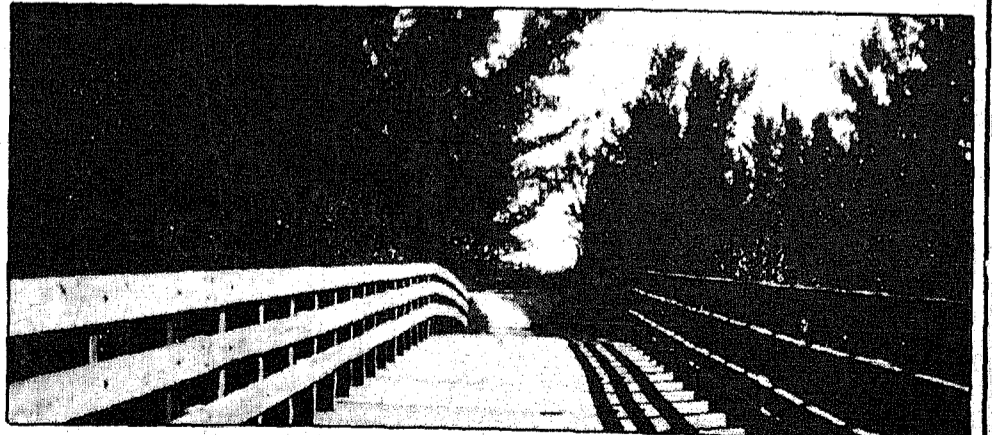
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niefenauer

Over the airwaves

WSFP Concert 90, 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 Jan. 1-7.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1

8 p.m. — "Jazz Alive" — Pianist/composer Billy Taylor hosts highlights from the 1981 Montreal Jazz Festival featuring the Heath Brothers, trombonist Curtis Fuller and a dual piano presentation by Tommy Flanagan and Monty Alexander.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

10 a.m. — "Music From Washington" — Pianist Joseph Kalichstein, violinist Jaime Laredo and clarinetist Harold Wright perform an all-Brahms program.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

8 p.m. — "Live from the Met" presents a live broadcast of Verdi's Aida subtitled in English. Simulcast in stereo. The cast includes Leontyne Price, Fiorenza Cossotto, James McCracken, Simon Estes, John Macurdy and Dimitri Kavrakos. James Levine is the conductor. Radio Choir.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

10 a.m. — "Music from Europe" — Klaus Tennstedt conducts the Berlin Philharmonic.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

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

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

Tuesday, Jan. 1 — "Ruffles and Flourishes" — Haas greets the New Year with a presentation of fanfares and other attention-arresting compositions.

Wednesday, Jan. 2 — "Precocious Peers" — A sampling of works of famous masters during their youth.

Thursday, Jan. 3 — "The Spice of Life" — A new edition on a series featuring the history and uses of the compositional form known as theme and variations.

Friday, Jan. 4 — "Air Lift" — Music designed to uplift and exhilarate the listener, with a discussion of the musical means to achieve the goal.

Monday, Jan. 7 — "Les Six" — A group of six composers of 20th century France made history with the distinctive individual styles. This program takes a look at their works.

Sunday reception honors exhibit opening

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts is having a reception for artist Mary Ann Field and her exhibit, "Minimal Collage," from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, at the Lee County Arts Center.

Field's expressionistic paintings have won awards since 1979. Her recent works are composed from other paintings and original designs arranged in combination with or superimposed on each other. These abstract geometric images reflect an inspiration from architecture.

The exhibit will be open for viewing at the arts center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through Jan. 25. The center is at the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers.

Get some class the Community Courses way

Now that the holiday rush is behind us we can focus our energies on projects other than baking cookies, buying presents and calling on friends.

This month marks the start of the winter session of the Community Courses sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association. Those familiar with the SCA's past classes will recognize many of those on the calendar for

the upcoming semester.

The eight courses scheduled for this winter focus on music appreciation, investments, basic quilting, fabric stenciling with quilting tips, knitting, bridge fundamentals, bridge for the better player and birding.

This week The Islander highlights three classes. Those remaining will be featured in our Jan. 8 and Jan. 15 issues.

If you've always wanted to quilt, stencil on fabrics or know your feathered friends...

If you've always wanted to make your own quilt but just don't have the know-how, here's your chance to gain enough basic information to at least get you started.

Basic quilting, according to instructor Rose Timmer, will focus on the essential ingredients of the craft. She says the class is for those who have never quilted and don't know where to begin.

During the four-week session pupils will complete an eight-point star design pillow and will learn enough about quilting to know whether they want to learn more.

Classes will be held from

1:30 to 4 p.m. Jan. 17, 24 and 31 and Feb. 14 at Timmer's home, 6435 San-Cap Road. Cost is \$15 plus materials, all of which will be available at the Nimble Thimble. A maximum of 12 students will be accepted for the class.

For more information call Lois Kessler, 472-1772.

During the three-week session on fabric stenciling instructor Betsy Freeman will teach students how to cut and apply paint to fabric, with an emphasis on quilted fabric.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 15, 17 and 22 at the SCA building on Periwinkle Way. Cost is \$15 for

the class, \$10 for supplies. For further information call Glen Crossman, 472-3868.

Or you might want to dust off your binoculars and sign up for the birding classes, both beginner and advanced, that will be instructed by Jane and Russell Frances.

Beginner classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 and 18 at the SCA building. A field trip is set for Jan. 19. Cost for this course is \$10.

Classes for the more experienced birder will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 and 22 and March 1, with a field trip Mar. 2. Cost is \$15.

Plans announced for the return of the Chicago Lyric Chamber Ensemble

Barrier Island Group for the Arts is delighted to welcome back for the fourth year the Chicago Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

The group will perform in a series of four concerts on the Islands this season. From 6:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, the musicians will help BIG Arts celebrate its fifth anniversary with a sparkling gala at King's Crown restaurant at South Seas Plantation. Tickets are \$35 and include an open bar and a lavish hors d'oeuvres buffet from oysters Rockefeller and mini beef Wellington to crepe Suzettes flambe.

Only 175 tickets are available for the evening. Reservations must be accompanied by a check mailed to Paul Luthringer, Around the World Travel, 1633-C Periwinkle Way, Sanibel 33957.

On Monday, Jan. 14, the ensemble will perform for the children of Sanibel Elementary School. This performance is a gift from BIG Arts to the community.

On Thursday, Jan. 17, the ensemble will play for a most unusual evening with a maximum of 35 guests in a private Sanibel home, the Palazzo del Isola. Reservations for this evening will be offered first to BIG Arts members.

For the final performance this season the ensemble will give a concert at the Sanibel Community Center at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. Admission will be \$6.

BIG Arts meets Jan. 7

The regular monthly meeting of the Barrier Island Group for the Arts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7, at Sundial resort. Members and guests are welcome.

Pearl necklace serves as incentive to sign up for gallery associates

A 33-inch opera-length strand of Oriental pearls will be given to a 1985 member of the Edison Community College Gallery Associates. Donated by Walker Jewelers of Fort Myers, the pearls will be given to the winner whose name is drawn from all whose dues have been received by Jan. 15.

The Gallery Associates is a support group for the visual arts program at ECC. The \$15 basic membership fee helps support ex-

hibitions of national and international stature and assists with special community service programs such as tours for school children.

Fifteen exhibitions will be presented in the gallery during the coming year.

In addition to the basic membership, family memberships are available for \$25 per year and business and patron memberships for \$100 per year. Benefits of membership include

discounts, invitations to special events and free admission to the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota.

The pearls will be awarded at the Feb. 1 opening of an exhibit by artist Joe Moss. The winner need not be present to win.

Gallery memberships are available by sending a check to the ECC Endowment Corporation, 8099 College Parkway SW, Fort Myers 33907. For more information call 489-9298.



ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

You will be hearing fishing reports about sea trout catches in these first few weeks of the New Year. In the cooler months of the year not one, but three, kinds of trout are in our Island waters.

The spotted sea trout is a popular fish in Florida. Some say they are the most plentiful and easily caught of all Florida game fish.

The spotted sea trout is with us in varying degrees all year 'round. But this time of year they are joined by two others — one is a real trout and the other is a distant cousin.

The trout new to this area for the winter season is a sand sea trout. It has many names locally, but the one you will probably know best is the "silver trout" or maybe even the "gray trout." Whatever you know it as, it's a fine game fish that is just as good for eating as the speckled variety.

The sand sea trout is more silvery and lacks the spots of its cousin. But as with all saltwater trout, it makes a kind of croaking sound when held after you catch it.

These fish are in the drum family. Joining them in this family are the red drum (we call them redfish), the black drum and the whiting.

If you have fished in Florida waters for long, you will notice that the members of the drum family have similar feeding habits and are often caught in the same areas along coastal and inland waters around the Islands.

Besides being able to produce a croaking sound, they all have a lateral line that extends along the side of their bodies. Scientists tell us that the line is a kind of hearing device that can pick up sound or vibrations underwater.

The distant relative in the trout group is what most area anglers call a "sugar" trout, sometimes called "silver" trout.

These fish only grow to six or eight inches. They are very silvery in color and look much like miniature sand trout. They are well-known bait stealers, as popping cork fishermen soon find out when they are after the real trout.

I have seen many people eat sugar trout, but because of its small size I release all that my charter fishermen catch. I have heard of cutting out the white underside of the sugar trout and using it for bait in place of shrimp. They are basically off-shore dwellers, but they move into the inside bays

for the colder months.

All three kinds of trout are school feeders, so if you get one on the line chances are good that others will be in the same spot. All takeshrimp as their main diet item, so buying live shrimp from any of our local marinas or shops is a good idea. They also hit quarter-ounce jigs tipped with a tiny bit of live shrimp.

My favorite artificial lure is the Trout Tout with lead head and flexible shrimp imitator body. Tip with shrimp and use as light a leader material as possible. A red head with pink or clear body seems to be working best.

The most popular way to catch trout of any kind is by drifting over the shallow grass flats and using a popping cork. The boat covers much territory this way, and you can fish four anglers at the same time. I like water five feet deep for best results.

Good fishing this week. If there is a period of very cold weather trout will move into the Sanibel canals and should be easy to catch once the sun warms up the water.

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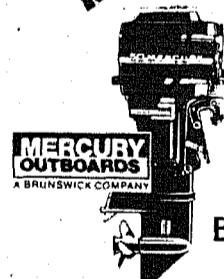
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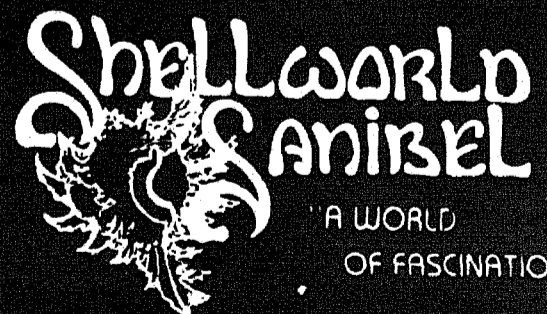


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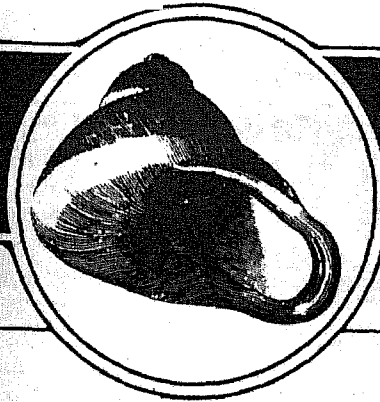


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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The marginella shell is not only one of the shiniest specimens found around our Islands, but it has a wonderful history in American Indian shell money.

The marginella family includes less than 20 shells. But they all share two physical traits — They are small (a large marginella is an inch tall), and they are round with highly polished exteriors.

We find marginellas around Sanibel and Captiva with some frequency, but unfortunately they are one of just a few shells that need to be taken alive to be of value.

These tiny marginellas live in colonies on shallow, sunny mud flats. They scour the shallows, working through sea grasses while looking for food.

I have visited mud flats that, after the colony of marginellas was discovered, became alive with movements by these tiny living shells. The average marginella we find is less than half an inch tall, so at first it takes a trained eye to spot the shells.

Very rarely have I found good quality dead marginella shells. Few people find them in the shell lines on the gulf shore because marginellas just do not live there. Rather they live on the inside of the Islands. But even there, once the mollusk dies the

shell quickly fades and covers with grass or tiny barnacles. A few of the dead marginellas I have found have had little hermit crabs in occupancy.

Please keep in mind the resolution that limits the taking of live shells to two per person per species per day. In other words, take a couple of good ones, but don't destroy the colony.

I think the interesting thing about these shells is their place in Indian history. It seems that the Atlantic and gulf coast Indians used several kinds of shell money. The marginella was used for something like "small change."

A history book given to me recently relates an unusual way of gathering and using shells. "The marginella are highly polished gastropods ranging in length from half an inch to an inch. Indians caught them by baiting their lines with oysters. When the oysters were covered with sea snails the Indians drew up the lines very gently.

"The tips of themarginellas were filed off so the shells could be strung. Because these shells could be caught so easily they were of almost no value at all to the coast Indians. They were sold to Indians who lived inland."

Early American Indians did not sew pockets into their clothing, so they had no way of keeping their shell money other than stringing it for display around their necks. This served two purposes. It let others know by the number of shell ornaments how wealthy the individual was, and it kept the shell money ready and handy for use to acquire other goods.

These tiny shells were also used on belts, bracelets, necklaces and even on weapons such as tomahawks. There are several other kinds of shells used for money, too, including the hard-shelled clams and cockles. We'll talk more about them later in the year.

Of course early Southwest Florida Indians, mostly Calusas, used the commonly found left-handed lightning whelk for everything from bowls for food to tools for digging.

Good shelling this week. Please observe the live shell limit and enjoy the beaches.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

1984 in review: Island sports

1984 in sports started with the First Annual Hangover Open Golf Tournament at the Dunes on New Year's Day. Frank and Joan Leo and Dave and Joan Elliot cut through the Dune's tough course, full of obstacles such as Bloody Marys and sandtraps, and won the tournament.

• Then at the end of January, Timbers, the third place team in the final standings of the Sanibel Basketball League, ripped through the Championship Tournament, downing second place Sunbelt Sports 81-79 to win the final trophy. Sanibel Glass lost only one game in regulation play to finish 13-1, four games ahead of second place Sunbelt Sports, 9-4.

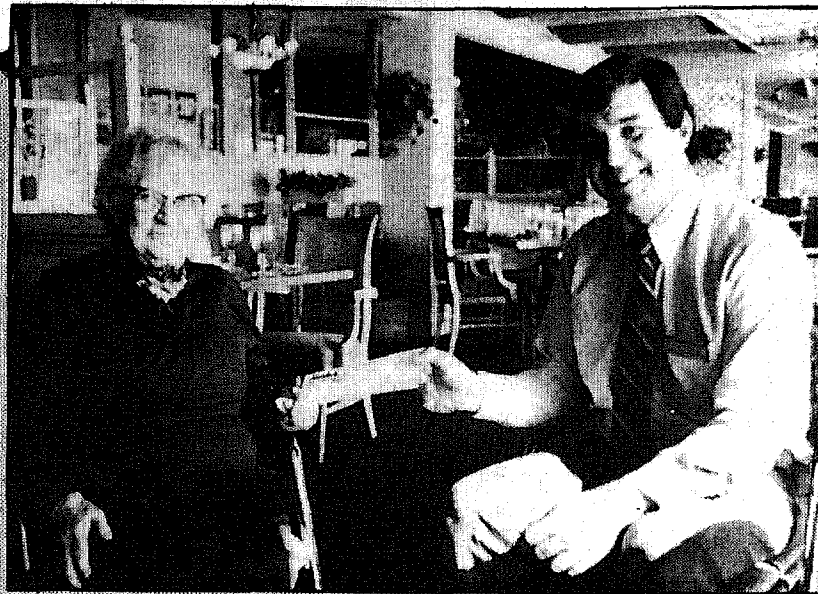
In MARCH the Jr. Boardsailing Club — Sanibel youngsters 9-12 — gave their first windsurfing demonstration to the public at Tortuga Beach Club. This was the first time the group had ever sailed in the gulf. At this time the club was the only known organization of young windsurfers in America, said Ben McGuire of Windsurfing Works.

• Also in March the Sanibel Slammers beat the Sanibel Spikers in a grudge match at the Sanibel Hilton. Both teams played in the Fort Myers Volleyball League, the Spikers finishing with a 16-14 record, the Slammers, 14-16.

In APRIL the Island Teens gathered to start a co-ed softball league — complete with good sport, a little partying, not to mention loud music and a bit of air guitar playing.

• Later that month Islander reporter Julie Niedenfuer tracked down her third cousin, Tom Niedenfuer, a relief pitcher for the L.A. Dodgers who was in spring training with his team at Vero Beach.

• And while the baseball pros were just getting underway, the Sanibel over-50 softball team was



In January 83-year-old Verona Heise won the grand prize of an Orange Bowl weekend in Miami for her winning guesses in the weekly football picks contest sponsored by The Islander and Sundial resort. Heise accepted her prize from Larry Appleby of Sundial.

just finishing a grueling seven-month season. Sanibel finished one game over .500. A team of men over 50-years-old, they took turns having star roles. In the final two games, the leading batters included Marshall Keyes, Al Nave, Irv Elder, Sonny Voignier and Dick Traucht.

MAY started with a day of celebration as Islanders celebrated "Martita Day" — a day of softball and other activities in honor of 4-year-old Martita Akers, 1984 Lee County Poster Child for the March of Dimes.

• May also began with 179 boardsailers and more than 2,000 spectators who all but overwhelmed Sanibel in the Second Annual Myer's Rum District 9 Windsurfing Championship.

• Golfing was also big in May — Lenn Lorseison, Dick Wilhoit, Helen Maas and Barbara Sutherland won the Second Annual Guys and Gals Golf Scramble — a benefit for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

• At the end of the month the Dodgers won the girl's softball championship by one game over the up and coming Phillies. The Astros won the boy's softball championship with a 15-5 record. But the second place Rangers received some satisfaction by winning the season ending "Just for Fun" tournament.

In JUNE Rich Price's grand slam homerun in the seventh inning broke open a close game against the new Mucky Duck team and helped West Wind finish undefeated in the Old Sports for Youth Sports Softball Tournament. Then a week later Barbie Bissell's two RBI hit led Twigs to a victory over Players and began the first step to a championship title in the women's opening softball tournament.

In JULY Butch Shorack and Lauro Muzio won first round competition here on Sanibel in the Lipton Ice Tea Mixed Doubles Tournament. The victory sent the two to Sarasota for the the next round of the national tournament.

• On July 14, Pete Murray and Bob Gibson won the Third Annual B.S. Golf Tournament, which was 27 holes played on all three golf courses on Sanibel and Captiva — the South Seas course, the Beachview course and the Dunes.

In AUGUST, the Sanibel Slammers won the Fort Myers "B" volleyball league with a 25-7 record, then breezed through the two-day championship series without a loss.

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SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

This column is dedicated to all 37 sportsmen — of both the male and female gender, from a 20-month-old to senior citizens — who have been honored as The Islander's Sportsman of the Week honor since we began the column last March.

I thought about having a year-end contest to pick a "Sportsman of the Year," but I decided that would be unfair.

I wanted the Sportsman of the Week nominations to come from a variety of sports — and we got them. We had the traditional sports of tennis, softball, swimming and baseball. We also had three hole-in-one golfers.

And we had the more unusual sports represented, including weightlifting, bowling, BMX bike racing, billiards and Frisbee throwing.

I see no way of putting all these disparate sport-

smen together for one Sportsman of the Year.

But I do have my sentimental favorites. I mean, who couldn't love 20-month-old Johnny Parker, whose favorite expression is "whack-it" when addressing a golf ball with an iron?

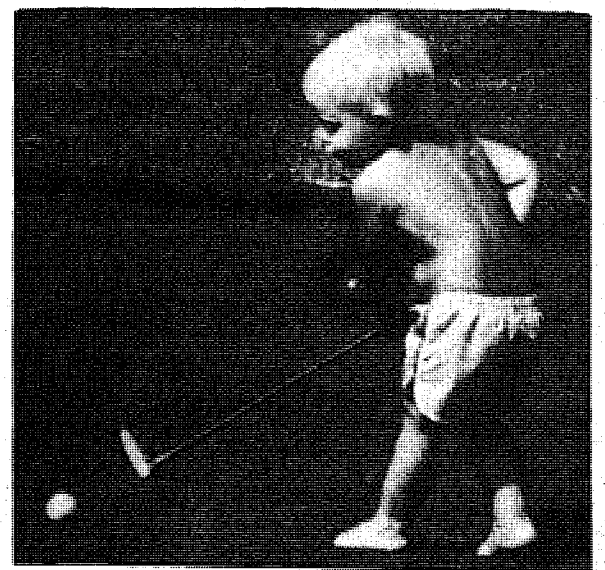
And it is always neat to hear of someone making that once-in-a-lifetime shot — a hole-in-one. Actually, for most golfers it's a never-in-a-lifetime shot.

But overall, I think all who won the honor for a week should consider themselves in excellent company. And many more are likely deserving at some time or another, in any sport imaginable, for nomination for Sportsman of the Week. So keep those nominations coming into our office.

The 1984 Sportsmen of the Week included:

Phil Finnell, volleyball
Janet Lynch, golf
Ozzie Fischer, baseball
Tracy Walters, fishing
Helene Phillips, all-around
Tony Distefano; fishing
John Feeney, baseball
Doug Quimby, pool
Shannon Cantrell, girl's softball
Drew Stern, swimming
Mike Umland, baseball
Rich Price, softball
Carol Gann, fishing
Lee Lovetro, tennis
Michael Murray, softball
Johnny Parker, golf
Jim Mitchell, golf
Kerri Kendrick, tennis
Dannielle Bodhaine, Frisbee
Debbie Rizzo, softball
Scotch Peloso, swimming
Keye Daus, weightlifting
Sanibel Slammers, volleyball

Thom Traucht, softball
Dave Case, golf
John Wickham, bowling
Chris Olsen, weights and aerobics
Chuck Reuben, triathlete
Bruce Shaw, BMX racer
Jenni Muench, swimming
Karen Klene, tennis
Lucy Fryar, fishing
Mary Shanklin, Red Cross Lifesaving
Kevin Long, tennis
Ira Hartman, golf
Bobbie Craig and Joan Rogers, tennis
Tom Roderic, golf



Johnny Parker was only 20 months old when he earned the distinction of being Sportsman of the Week.

1984 in review: Island sports continued

SEPTEMBER began well on Sanibel as local swimmers helped the GLCY swim team finish first in the Gulf Coast Championship.

• Then in the first week of the football season Sheila Moss was the first winner in the weekly "Greek of the Week" football picks contest sponsored by The Islander and Morgan's Market and Lounge. The very next week Walt Ciesieński hit a perfect 10-10 score in the contest.

• The last weekend of September, Mucky Duck barreled its way through the Noseeum Softball Tournament, defeating regular season champion, West Wind, twice on its way to the tournament trophy. In ladies competition Players scored 21 runs in two games to win the women's trophy.



In September the men of the Mucky Duck took the title in the annual Noseeum Softball Tournament. The men defeated the regular season champs from West Wind for the tournament title.

OCTOBER — with the Festival of the Islands — was an outrageous month for sports on the Islands. The month started with the Second Annual Sunrise 10K run. The race featured 373 runners on a beautiful 6.2 miles course through the Dunes to San Carlos Bay and back to the Dunes clubhouse. Adrian Leek won the race in 29:24.

• The next event saw 250 swimmers turn out for the Big Pumpkin Swim Meet at the Sanibel Recreation Complex pool. Sanibel sent a full dozen swimmers into the serious fray and did quite well.

• Jerry Heard was the winning professional and Bill Hatcher, J. Toggweiler and C. Shafer

the winning amateurs in the Second Annual Festival of the Islands Golf Classic.

• Then the Fort Myers Bandits, with several Sanibel players, showed off an almost unbelievable display of power hitting and won

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1984 in review: Island sports continued

the First Annual One-Pitch Softball Tournament.

• Almost 200 boats took part in the Second Annual Festival of the Islands Sailing Regatta.

• Lucky Fryar caught a 39 $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch redfish, Ted Hutto a 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch trout and Dick Williams a 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch redfish — helping each win a division of the Second Annual Fishing Rodeo.

• And the Festival wound up with 350 tennis buffs competing in the Second Annual Champagne Sips Tennis Tournament. Many Islanders did exceedingly well, including Dan Cohn, Mike Query, Bob Horak, Jerry Muench, Hank Ridall, John Kamasa, Sheila Thompson, Anne Costanzo, Lou Anne Parker, Dorothy Andrews, Maggie Greenberg, Adele Hodgekissen, Jan and Allen Trägesser, Greg Parker and Tony Halski.

• But not all sports in October were Festival of the Island related — for instance, Sanibel's Holly Pheips and Katrine La Croix helped Cypress Lake High School to the top of the pack in conference volleyball action.

One of the first big sporting deeds in NOVEMBER was the opening of the fitness trail

at the city's recreation complex — a $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile run with eight workout stations.

• Later in the month James Williamson raced to victory in the Second Annual Windsurfing Cruise to Cabbage Key — a 7.9-mile race up the gulf coast and through Pine Island Sound.

In DECEMBER professional golfers Johnny Miller, Calvin Peete and Larry Ziegler all lost out to Woody Blackburn in the South Seas Plantation Traditional Golf tournament — a benefit for Big Brothers and Sisters. Tony Lapi, Dave Sinnett and Jim Welsh made up the winning amateur team.

• More professionals came to town in December. Tennis pros Jimmy Connors and Dick Stockton showed their talents to local tennis fanatics in a quality exhibition match at the Sanibel Harbour resort.

• The Sundial co-ed softball team dazzled its way through the South Seas co-ed softball league, beating the Sales and Marketing team in the championship game.

• And finally, Verona Heise, 83, won the



Jimmy Connors delighted an invitation-only crowd at Sanibel Harbour resort in December.

"Greek of the Week" football picks contest. She guessed a combination of professional and college games correctly a stunning 73 percent of the time. She won two free tickets plus transportation to the Orange Bowl Game — what a Happy News Year's present!

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- ♥ A984
- ♦ K32
- ♣ K1085

WEST

- ♠ KJ76
- ♥ K
- ♦ Q976
- ♣ J763

EAST

- ♠ None
- ♥ QJ6532
- ♦ AJ854
- ♣ 94

SOUTH

- ♠ AQ109842
- ♥ 107
- ♦ 10
- ♣ AQ2

East	South	West	North
2♥	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	4♠	Dbl	All Pass

Opening lead -- ♥K

By Alfred Sheinwold

This week we examine a common problem in a hand taken from the 1969 North American Championships.

New York expert Ira Rubin took the first heart and led a trump to the ace. Because of the bad trump break Rubin needed four immediate club tricks to discard a loser.

In most such situations declarer should take the three top cards, hoping for a 3-3 break. But this week's South gains nothing if West ruffs the fourth club with the seven of trumps since West's low trump would not otherwise win a trick.

South's only chance is to win four club tricks while West follows suit to all four. Rubin had to take the ace-queen of clubs and then lead the deuce

to finesse with dummy's 10. When the finesse worked Rubin cashed the kind of clubs, discarding a diamond while West followed suit.

Rubin could then afford to lead high spades to drive out the jack and king, after which he drew West's last trump to make his doubled contract.

WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♠KJ76♥K♦Q976♣J76
3. Partner bids one spade and the next player passes. What do you say?

ANSWER

Bid two diamonds, not three spades. Your king of hearts is not worth three points as a high card and another three as a singleton. Bid a side suit and raise spades later as an invitation rather than a force to game.

Duplicate bridge scores

Duplicate bridge was played Thursday afternoon, Dec. 27, at the Sanibel Community Association. The results were as follows:

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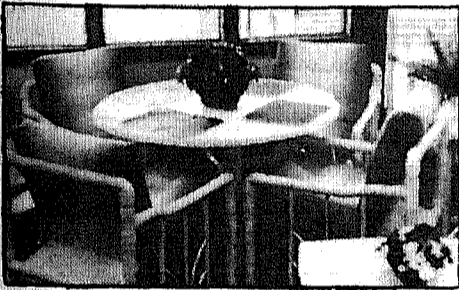
1. Frieda and Jacob Goodman
2. Ginny Baerren and M. VanHarlingen
3. Harriet MacKinnon and Billy MacDonald

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No bridge was played Friday evening, Dec. 28. The next game will be played at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 4, under the direction of Martha Hollis, 482-1232.

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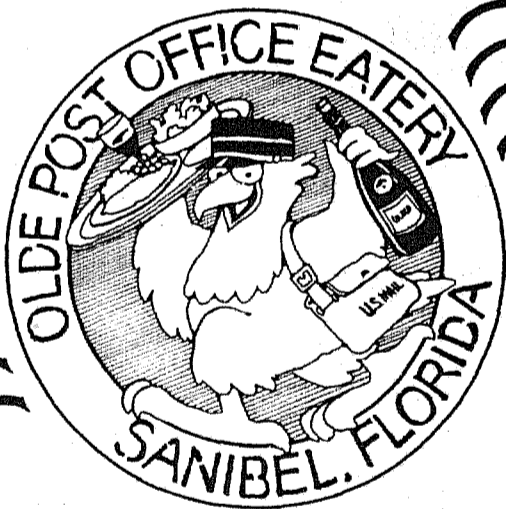
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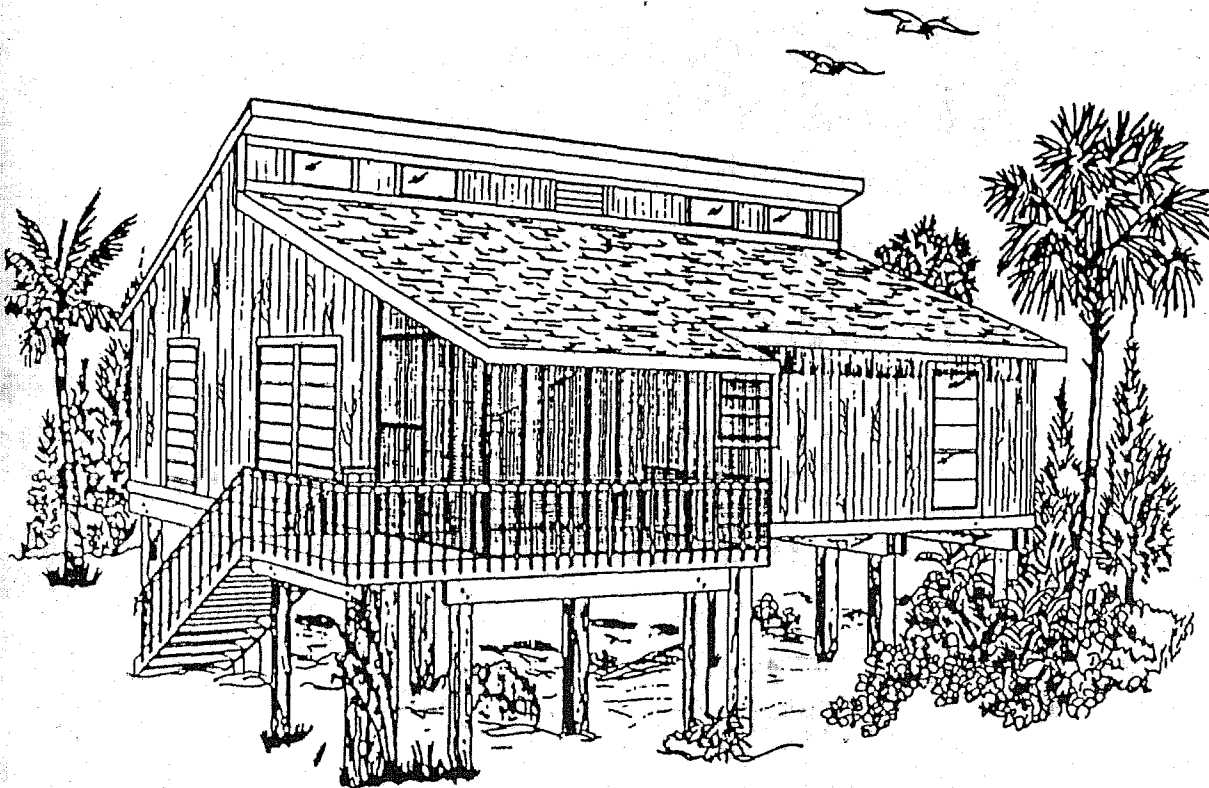
billed dowitcher, 105; laughing gull, 854; Bonaparte's gull, 7; ring-billed gull, 706; herring gull, 26; great black-backed gull, 1; gull-billed tern, 1; Caspian tern, 1, royal tern, 625; sandwich tern, 226, common tern, 2; Forster's tern, 318; black skimmer, 37; white-winged dove, 2; mourning dove, 232; common ground dove, 87; mangrove cuckoo, 1, smooth-billed ani, 17; common barn-owl, 6, eastern screech owl, 4; great horned owl, 5; belted kingfisher, 77; red-bellied woodpecker, 112; yellow-bellied sapsucker, 12, northern flicker, 79; pileated woodpecker, 62; eastern phoebe, 14; great crested flycatcher, 12,

tree swallow, 11; blue jay, 18; American crow, 5; fish crow, 1,236; Carolina wren, 13; house wren, 2; blue-gray gnatcatcher, 121; hermit thrush, 1; American robin, 4, gray catbird, 46; northern mockingbird, 92; brown thrasher, 6; European starling, 361; white-eyed vireo, 9; solitary vireo, 7; orange-crowned warbler, 1, Nashville warbler, 1; yellow-rumped warbler, 144; yellow-throated warbler, 9; prairie warbler, 14, palm warbler, 80; black and white warbler, 13; ovenbird, 3; northern waterthrush, 1; common yellowthroat, 11; northern cardinal, 100; indigo bunting, 3;



rufous-sided towhee, 13; Savannah sparrow, 1; swamp sparrow, 1; red-winged blackbird, 286; boat-tailed grackle, 60; common grackle, 153; American goldfinch, 6; house sparrow, 46; stilt sandpiper, 2; and the broad-winged hawk, 1.

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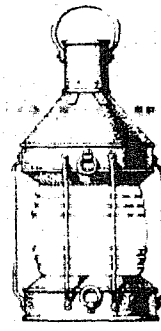
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foliage left to lie on the ground. Next to these rows of topped Leucaenas were planted crop plants such as maize. The yield of corn was 38 percent greater than that produced on nearby lands of the same soil conditions except without Leucaena. Erosion on Leucaena plots was only 2½ percent of the nearby control plot. The deep-reaching roots of Leucaena reach strata not available to most common crop plants like maize. Consequently, Leucaena deep roots draw from these deep strata nutrient minerals and make them available to crop plants. In addition there are mycorrhizal fungi that can metabolize phosphorous and other minerals, making them available as nutrients for absorption by the roots of the adjacent crop plants. And don't forget the nitrogen fixation that goes on in the nodules of this and most other legume plants. This process, carried out by nitrogen fixa-

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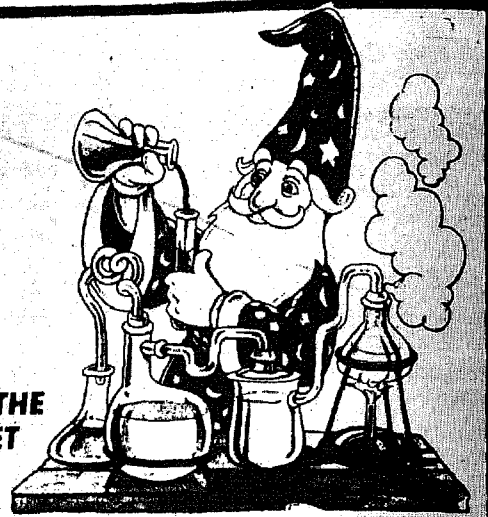


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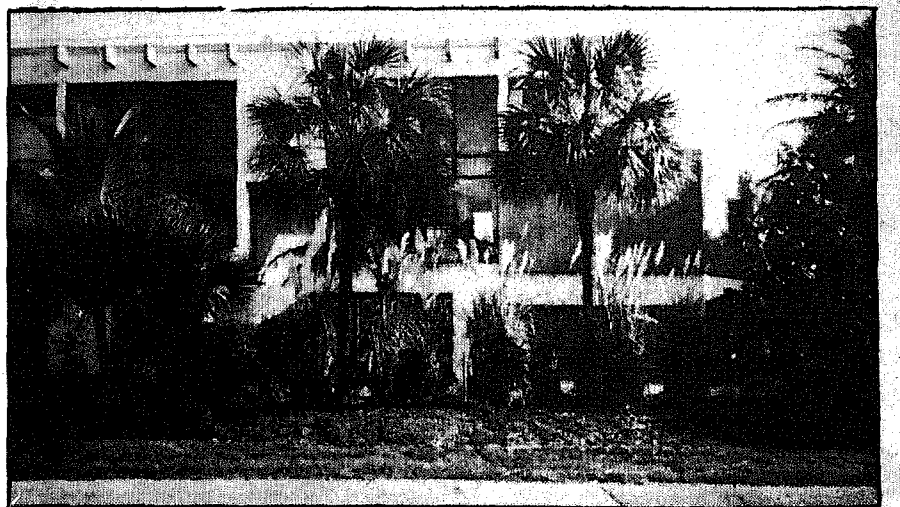
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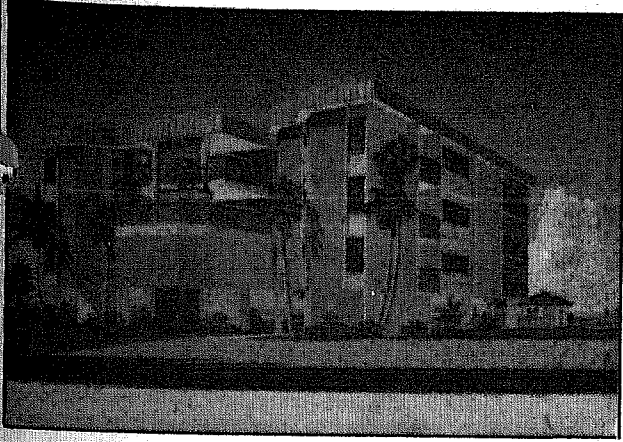
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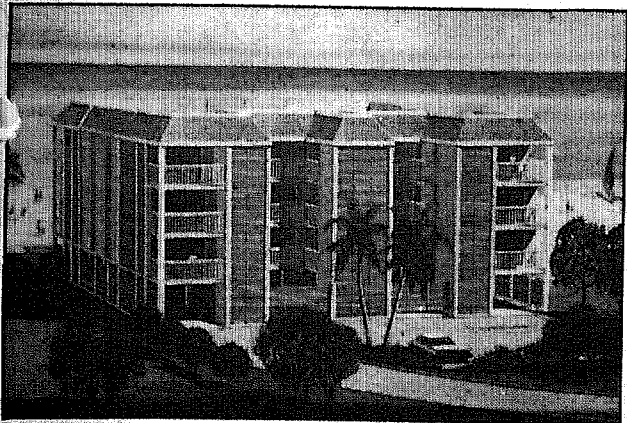
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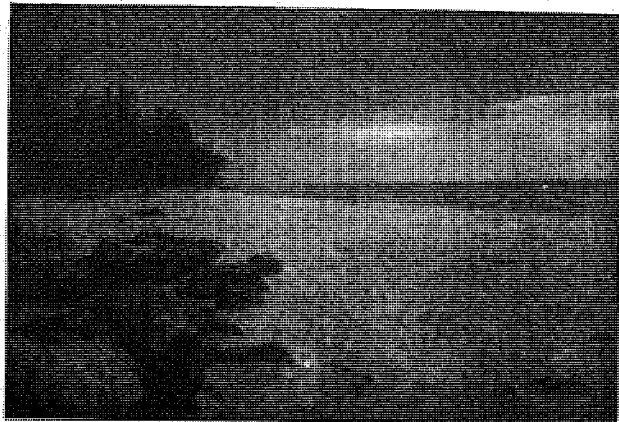
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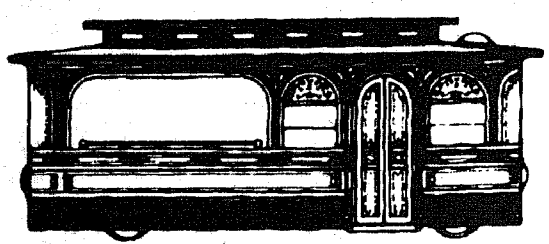
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ARNOLDS COMPLEX	9:04	10:04	12:04	1:04	2:04	3:04	5:04
SANIBEL MOORINGS	9:08	10:08	12:08	1:08	2:08	3:08	5:08
RAMADA INN	9:11	10:11	12:11	1:11	2:11	3:11	5:11
SUNDIAL	9:13	10:13	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13	5:13
JERRY'S CENTER		10:17				3:17	
PALM RIDGE		10:20				3:20	
MAUREEN TRAVEL		10:21				3:21	
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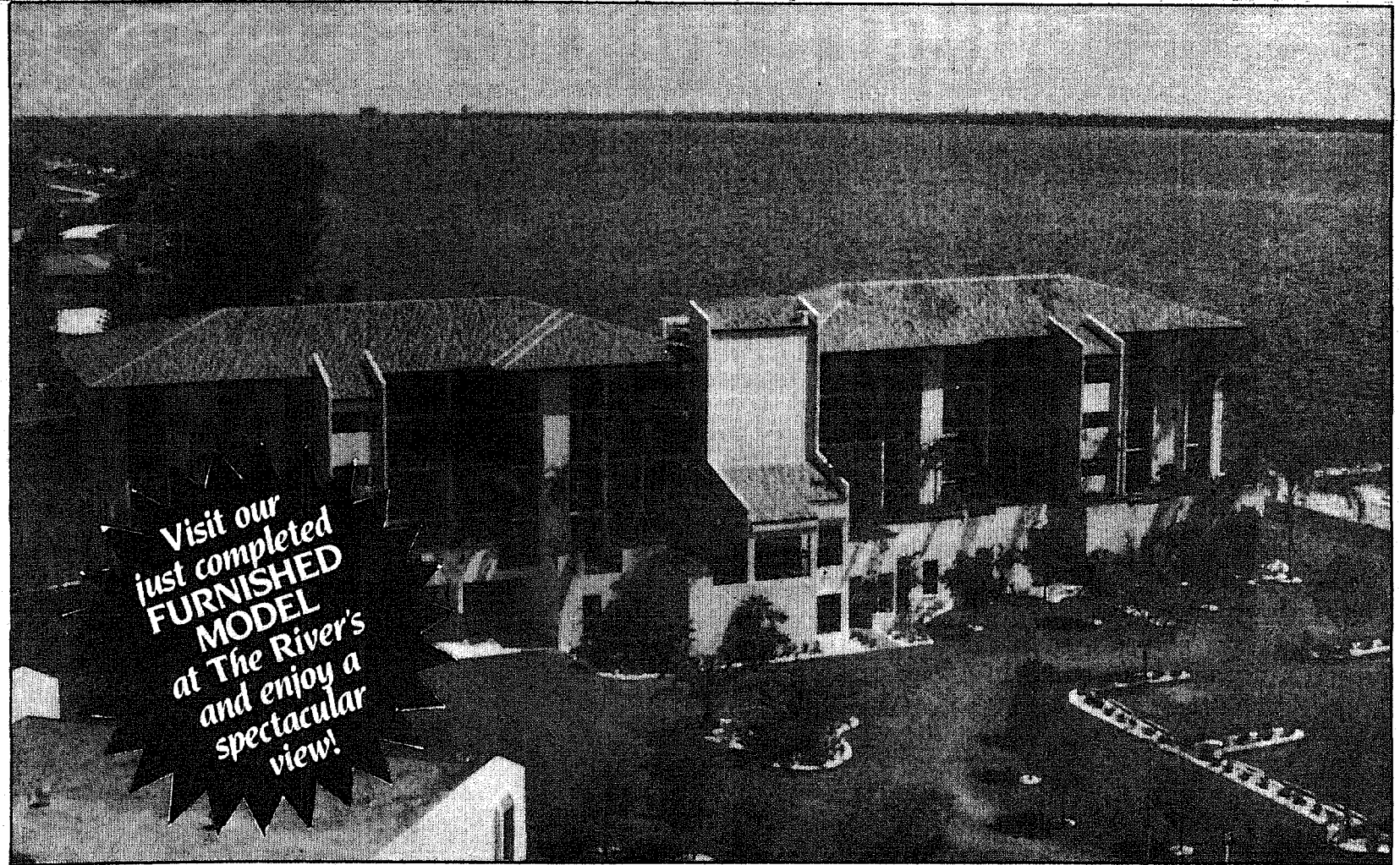
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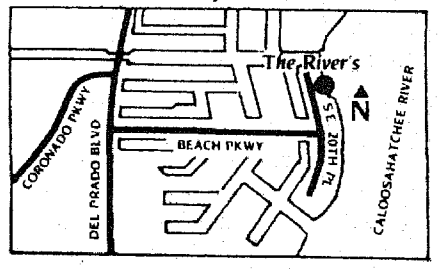
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#A- 4 -	Ground Floor	3 bedroom-2 bath	\$495,000
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#B-47 -	Penthouse	2 bedroom-2 bath	\$305,000
#C-45 -	Penthouse	3 bedroom-2 bath	\$322,000
#C-46 -	Penthouse	2 bedroom-2 bath	\$275,000
#D- 4 -	Ground Floor	2 bedroom-2 bath	\$219,000
#D-31 -	Third Floor	2 bedroom-2 bath	\$240,000
#D-46 -	Penthouse	2 bedroom-2 bath	\$270,000
#E- 2 -	Ground Floor	2 bedroom-2 bath	\$240,000
#E- 7 -	Ground Floor	3 bedroom-2 bath	\$350,000

SAND POINTE

#122	2 bedroom-2 bath	\$195,000
#123	2 bedroom-2 bath	\$175,000

THE SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL

#32	2 bedroom-2 bath	\$118,000
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SANIBEL ARMS WEST

#C-7	2 bedroom-2 bath	\$225,000
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#3B	3 bedroom-3 bath, penthouse	\$550,000
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#101 2 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath townhouse	\$127,500
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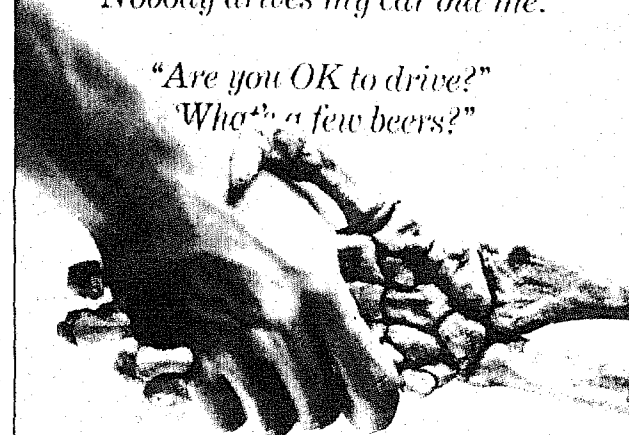
"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"Who's a few beers?"



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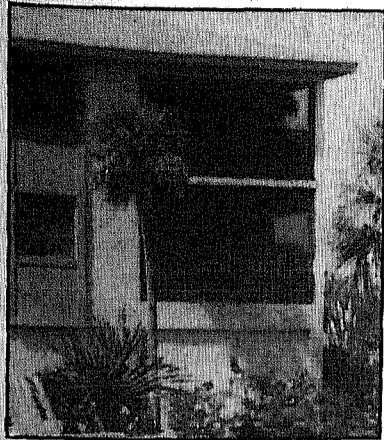
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- Dating from
- Secular
- Solemnity
- Pub sign
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- Marmalade ingredient
- Common ailment
- 100 percent
- Daughter of Cadmus
- Take care of
- Part of a joint
- Applause
- Infect
- Jury stint
- Sked abbr.
- Sinus
- Neither trailer
- A crowd, in Bonn
- Not occupied
- Catch up to
- Dinosaur
- Go out
- Standout
- Permitted
- Retreats
- Ending with major
- Sap
- Lineman
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- Sonora sir
- Went out
- Traffic no-no. often
- Derive by reasoning
- Derive by reasoning
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- The Hawkeyes
- Network
- Ninesome
- Princely
- Card game
- Yearn
- Reserved
- Chewy candy
- Back part
- Division or company
- Use acid
- Flash
- Turn to
- Of intellect
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- Quechuan
- no-run game
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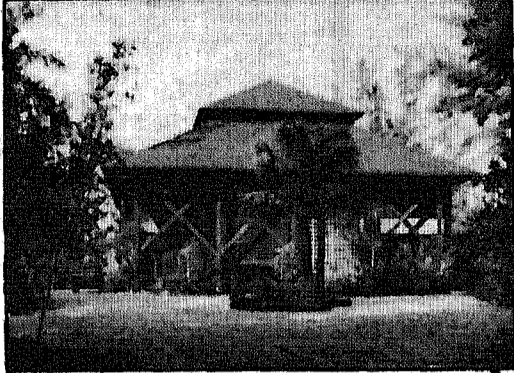
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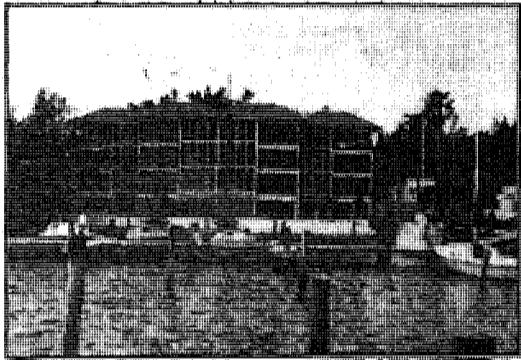
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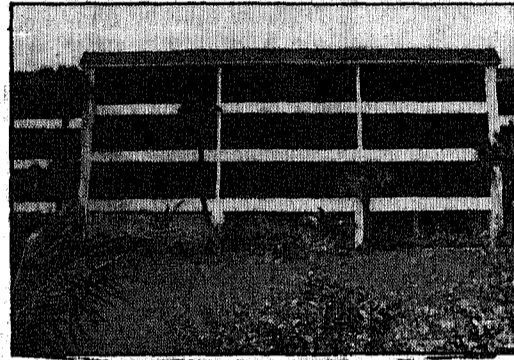
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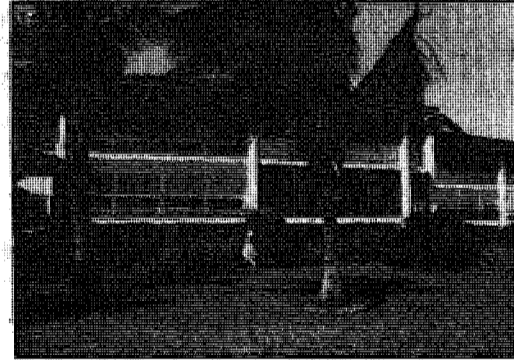
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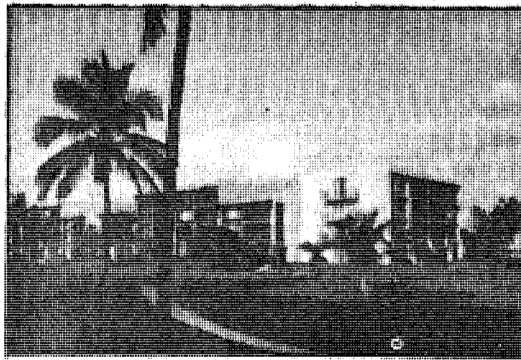
SANIBEL ARMS WEST #A-6

INVEST IN SUNSHINE AND FUN for you and your family. Excellent rentals, too, for this complex that features two bedroom, two bath units with pool, tennis, boat docks and 475 feet of beach front. Priced to sell at \$139,900 furnished. Contact Pauline Trimarco, REALTOR-Associate.



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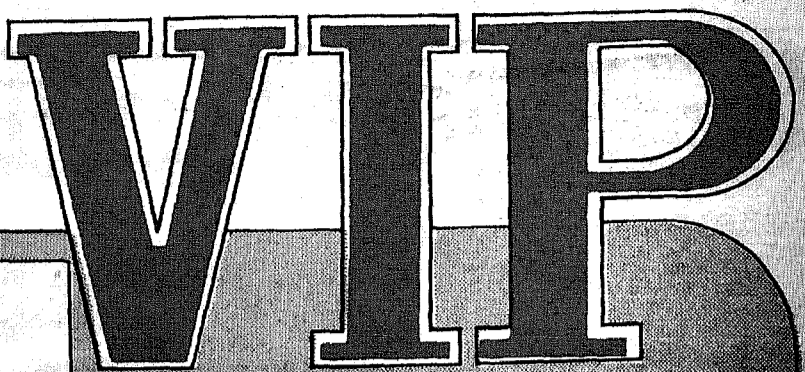
LOGGERHEAD CAY #431

Looking for VALUE, QUALITY, LOCATION? This Loggerhead Cay apartment offers that and much more. Is in excellent condition - New carpet, new draperies, recently repainted; first floor location in quiet section of complex. EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING - no points. For more information call Betty Clark, Broker-Salesman.



SANIBEL ARMS (EAST) #H-5

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