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Sanibel Elementary School student Justin Mann prepares to enter the rink during last week's skate night sponsored by the school PTO. The fund-raising evening also proved fun for many parents and children. See story and more photos by Mark Johnson on page 19A.

Plans proceed for vacating Bay Drive bridge

By Barbara Brundage

The City Council is proceeding with plans to turn over the maintenance of a narrow wooden bridge on Bay Drive to the owner of the property it serves.

This action is an alternative to replacing the bridge with a concrete structure built to state standards at a cost of \$42,857.

Last Tuesday the council discussed on first reading an ordinance vacating the bridge and two feet of Bay Drive right-of-way on the east and four feet on the west end to Thomas Cross, who purchased the bayfront property last June from Larry and Sheila Snell.

If the council adopts the vacation ordinance on second reading Feb. 5, a date will be set to put the issue to a vote of the people within 60 days.

Cross has indicated that he is willing to accept ownership of the bridge and

Thomas Cross has agreed to accept ownership of the bridge and responsibility for its maintenance. See Cross's letter to the editor, page 4A.

responsibility for its maintenance.

In March 1982 the City Council turned over to the Snells the ownership of the bridge and 300 feet of Bay Drive to the east.

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Murder investigation continues; suspect's wife charged with grand theft

By Cindy Chalmers

The investigation into the Jan. 8 murder of real estate agent Sheila Lankin in a plush model home on Sanibel led to the arrest of the murder suspect's wife on grand theft charges last week.

Markham William Dowell, 29, of Cape Coral was charged with first-degree murder and robbery just two days after Lankin's body was found in a model home at Seagull Estates off West Gulf Drive. She had been shot twice in the back at close range. A three-carat diamond ring and two necklaces had been taken from her body.

Monday night, Jan. 14, Dowell's

wife, Vicky Gay Dowell, 27, was arrested on charges of grand theft after investigators discovered the Dowells' new home at 1219 SE 35th St. in Cape Coral was furnished almost entirely with items stolen from area model homes.

During their search of the Dowell home lawmen seized more than 300 stolen household items ranging from major appliances to the draperies and towels. Neighbors told police the Dowells had lived in the three-bedroom ranch home for about a month.

Vicky Dowell was released from Lee

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Committee determines SCA rental rates are fair

By Barbara Brundage

Members of a tripartite committee set up to scrutinize rental fees charged for the use of Sanibel Community Association facilities for the 1984-85 fiscal year have determined the rates are reasonable.

Councilman Bill Hagerup, committee chairman, reported to the City Council last week that the committee unanimously agreed the rental rates are not only reasonable but actually are low based on normal business accounting procedures.

William Constandse, SCA vice president, and Chuck Rylander, an impartial resident with an accounting background, joined Hagerup on the committee. They reached their conclusion after reviewing the SCA's operating budget for fiscal year 1983-84 (April 1 to March 31) as well as the proposed

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FP&L reduces threat posed to manatees because of cold snap

Anything below 68 degrees is considered a threat to the endangered sea cow, of which only approximately 1,500 survive.

By Scott Martell

If manatees could clap out loud they might be tempted to do so now — and not just to keep warm in the cold weather that threatens their lives.

Monday morning, Florida Power and Light officials planned to switch back on one of the two units at the power plant in east Fort Myers. That means the plant will once again pump warm water

into the discharge canal that flows into the Orange River.

Now questions remain regarding whether or not the move came in time for the endangered manatee and how quickly the gentle sea cows can communicate the good news and once again congregate in the safe, warm water haven by the power plant.

Because of the warm water discharge that has occurred

every winter in the 25-year history of the plant, manatees have become "programmed" to head for the area when temperatures drop. Just two weeks ago an aerial survey spotted 142 of the huge mammals congregating in these waterways.

But this year the manatees have found the power plant shut down and the water consequently becoming colder and colder.

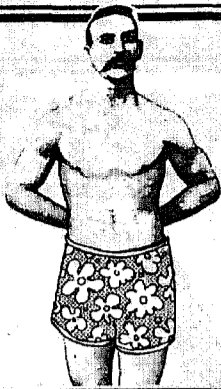
Last week the water was about 65 degrees. Anything below 68 degrees is considered a threat to the endangered sea cow, of which approximately 1,500 still survive.

One power-producing unit at the plant is down because of

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ISLAND SHORTS

Community news
and announcements about
your friends and neighbors



When the lights go up Jan. 31 for the opening scene of "Bullshot Crummond," the premiere Sanibel production by the Pittsburgh team of Carrie Lund and Robert Toperzer, it will mean a hope realized for many Island residents and visitors.

Lund and Toperzer invited more than 100 Islanders to a barbecue last Sunday at the playhouse. For many who attended it was their first opportunity to meet the cast and crew of "Bullshot" as well as to inspect the "new" playhouse.

In this photo, cast members get together to — what else? — ham it up for their audience. From left to right: Carrie Lund, Steve Jehring, Daniel DeRaey, Sharon Fallon and Robert Toperzer.



Make your Mondays more fun by joining the Driftwood Workshop



Most people are creative but don't even know it until they try their talents. During January and February the Sanibel Shell Fair offers Island visitors and residents the opportunity to learn shellcraft.

All you have to do is show up at the weekly Driftwood Workshop sessions from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. every Monday at the Sanibel Community Association. Stay as long as you want, and bring your own lunch if you plan to say all day.

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Bring the shells you find on the beach. You will be surprised to learn what you can do with them.

If you don't feel like participating in the workshop, then simply bring all those shells you have stored in the closet for years and donate them to a good cause: the Sanibel Shell Fair.

Retired mapmaker finds interest thrives in the art of cartography

Joe McMurtry has found a home for his maps.

Last September a story appeared in *The Islander* about McMurtry — a retired mapmaker now living on Sanibel, who during the 1930s worked with noted cartographer Ezra Stiles in Pittsburgh.

Together the two produced several detailed, highly stylized maps of the world and of Pittsburgh that today are of value for their historical content as well as their aesthetic qualities.

McMurtry held on to a few of the maps until last year, when he decided it was time to find a suitable location to put them on permanent display. But he didn't have much luck; it seemed no one was interested in the maps, whatever their value.

At that time McMurtry said he believed people had forgotten about cartography, that the profession had gone the way of other specialized prac-

tices and become a lost art.

But now he faces a dilemma of a different nature. After the article appeared he was beset by requests for the maps from history buffs this area and in Pittsburgh. His problem now is deciding to whom he should give them. The choice is among four historical agencies in Pennsylvania.

Because of the high interest Island residents have shown in the maps, McMurtry will give them a chance to see the maps before he sends the works to their permanent home in Pittsburgh.

For two weeks, beginning next Monday, Jan. 28, the maps will be on display at the Sanibel Public Library during regular business hours.

Summing up his reaction to the amount of interest shown in his maps, McMurtry says, "The response amazed and pleased me. I thought it was a lost art."

Two chairs for CROW



Marion Renz, left, and Helen Webb display two of the handcrafted needlepoint dining room chairs that Renz made herself and has donated to the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife White Pelican Sale.

The chairs were part of numerous antique items Renz gave CROW for its fund-raiser. A swag lamp, bone china cups and a coffee urn were also included in the donation.

The White Pelican sale is scheduled for Sunday, March 3, at the Sanibel Community Association. Anyone who is interested in donating items for the sale should call Webb, 472-4084 or 472-1812. Photo by Mark Johnson.



DO YOU REMEMBER?

20 Years Ago This Week Jan. 21, 1965

Lee County crews have started paving Gulf Drive from Rabbit Road to the Combs property and should be finished with the job within a week.

The "Teen Club Corner" column carried news of several Island teenagers' recent trips to the mainland to see movies. Christ Gault and Judi McQuade saw *The Americanization of Emily*; Billy Holmes and Viki Way saw *Topkapi*; and Tim Gault, Larry Amon and David West saw *Goldfinger*.

Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate recently handled the sale of the B-Hive by Bette Park and Betty Puff to Arthur and Molly Orloff of Stanford, Conn. The \$45,000 deal was closed last week.

Charles LeBuff announced the results of the annual Christmas Bird Count last week. Members of

the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society sighted 12,730 birds of 97 species during the 24 hours of the count.

15 Years Ago This Week Jan. 22, 1970

Nationally known speakers in the field of conservation will attend the Third Annual Conference of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation this week. The opening session, "Engangered Wealth," will be under the direction of Roy Bazire, chairman of the SCCF; Mario Hutton, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society; and Maude Myer of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club.

Bailey's advertised three cans of chunk tuna for 89 cents, Delmonico steak for \$1.49 per pound and two cans of creamed corn for \$1.

In response to complaints that some of the volunteer workers at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce were favoring their own businesses when giving recommendations to chamber visitors, the chamber has opted to hire an assistant secretary to handle such duties.

10 Years Ago This Week Jan. 23, 1975

Jim Robson has been elected chairman of the Citizens Advisory Finance Committee, which held its first meeting last week. Other members of the committee are John Cook, Karl Bopp, Zee Butler (ex officio member) and Acting City Manager David Bretzke.

Sylvia Strong was honored by the children of Sanibel Community Church last week for her many years of service as Sunday School superintendent.

The Blue Circle Group of Sanibel and Captiva is in its 10th year of meeting once a month for an after-

noon of chit-chat and bandage rolling. Women of the group make bandages from old sheets for shipment to the sick and poor in other countries via the Catholic Medical Mission Board. Members of the group include: Virginia Little, Margaret Fisher, Alice Sparkes, Louise Chamberlain, Priscilla Fenton, Dorothy Seymour, Mary Kelsey, Miriam Johnson, Margaret Dunham, Phyllis Mount, Alice Rice, Gene Peck and Ruth Hunter.

5 Years Ago This Week Jan. 22, 1980

Although no formal vote was taken, the City Council last week reaffirmed its stance on permitting dogs to run free on Island beaches. The issue was brought up by Councilman Zee Butler, who said she had been approached by several citizens with complaints that Sanibel was turning into "the dog latrine of Lee County."

Plans are underway to establish a Sanibel-Captiva food cooperative to combat the rising costs of groceries and the reduced buying power of the Islands' consumers.

Dan Burner has resigned as chairman of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District. The board has voted to recommend that Gov. Bob Graham appoint Richard Butze to fill Burner's unexpired term.

1 Year Ago This Week Jan. 24, 1984

The Sanibel City Council last week removed the "noxious" label from the melaleuca tree and instead designated the tree "undesirable."

The Bank of the Islands last week presented a check for \$1,000 to Sanibel Recreation Director Dick Noon to help pay off the debt on the municipal gymnasium.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...



The weatherman is calling for more very cold temperatures for Southwest Florida through Friday, with lows in the upper 30s Wednesday warming to around 50 Friday. Highs are predicted in the 60s toward the end of the week.

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

| | HIGH | LOW | RAIN. |
|--------------------|------|-----|-------|
| Monday, Jan. 14 | 63 | 42 | 0 |
| Tuesday, Jan. 15 | 64 | 57 | 0 |
| Wednesday, Jan. 16 | 65 | 47 | 0 |
| Thursday, Jan. 17 | 72 | 55 | 0 |
| Friday, Jan. 18 | 72 | 63 | .23 |
| Saturday, Jan. 19 | 68 | 55 | .18 |
| Sunday, Jan. 20 | 70 | 64 | 0 |

Coming up at City Hall

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

Wednesday, Jan. 30, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. to noon — Workshop meeting of the City Council and Planning Commission to discuss possible further revisions and changes in the Rate of Growth ordinance.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Monday, Feb. 11, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission with three new commissioners officially participating.

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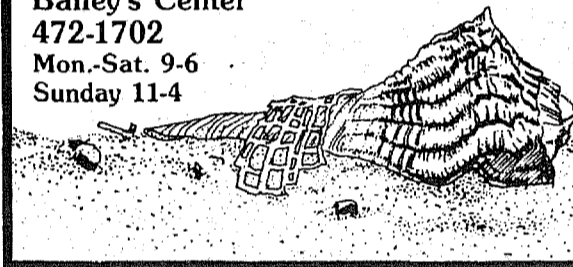
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COMMENTARY

Utility company deserves some credit - and some condemnation

Florida Power and Light deserves some credit — and some condemnation.

FP&L is a big utility company anxious to provide its 2.5 million customers with the most "economically feasible" energy. But officials there are also fairly conscious about conserving the natural environment, including wildlife.

This concern was shown last week as the utility company scurried about to find a way to help the manatees that were severely threatened by the cold weather predicted last week and this week.

The company's efforts included planning experimental ways to warm the power plant's discharge canal and finally deciding to turn back on one of the power producing units even though it was not the most economically feasible thing to do.

Nevertheless, the main question rising from the episode has to be underlined: After 25 straight years of pumping warm water into the area, hence drawing the manatees into the artificially created sanctuary, how could FP&L leave the endangered manatee in such a precarious position by planning to turn off both of its units this winter?

The numbers make the error even more staggering. With but an estimated 1,500 of the sea cows in existence, some 200 make their winter home in the Fort Myers area because of the

warm water discharge at the plant.

Last year an unusually cold spell caused the death of six manatees even with the power plant operating. Should such a snap have occurred this year with no warm water sanctuary whatsoever, then local waterways could literally have been clogged with belly-up manatees.

The error of forgetting to include the endangered manatee in the FP&L statewide energy plan is a human error — somebody, somewhere blew it by leaving out an important computation, the manatee.

Human errors are understandable, for we are all human. But that makes it no less forgivable.

Some things have to be more important than a few cents. And a few cents is what we are talking about.

First, a strong case could be made that the plant's units could be maintained at any time but during the three critical winter months — just as they have been maintained throughout the plant's 25-year history. That's a free solution. That's the hardest point to understand.

Second, it turns out the difference between turning on the most economical unit in the state or turning on the Fort Myers unit that was switched on Monday is about \$1,000 an hour.

Now that's sounds like a lot of money. But divided among the utility's 2.5 million customers it comes to about a cent a day.

Let's consider if worse came to worse and we didn't have the free option — one unit is on but breaks down. FP&L has the option of turning on the most economical unit or the second Fort Myers unit. It would cost the FP&L customers less than a buck apiece more to have the Fort Myers unit on for three full cold weather months.

Would you pay a buck to save the manatee? That's the first layer of the issue.

But the layers surely go deeper. The issue here reflects how we want to live on this earth. Do we want to live mastered by the "bottom line" of economical efficiency? Or is something else vitally important?

Should we dwell on these points? FP&L officials have recognized their mistake and somewhat tentatively say it is unlikely they will ever have both units off in the winter again.

So why dwell on it? Are we picking on the evil utilities, the proverbial whipping boys, again?

I don't think so. Something like this has to be underlined and condemned every time it happens. Looking at any issue with only the economical "bottom line" in mind has to be stricken from our consciousness — no longer part of the way we live. The more such a philosophy is condemned, the less likely it will dominate us, and the higher our quality of life can grow.

Scott Martell

Bay Shore Drive property owner sets the record straight

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel City Manager Gary Price was given to *The Islander* for publication.

Dear Mr. Price:

I understand there may be a rumor in Sanibel to the effect that I might be planning to build a boat marina on the site of my Bay Shore cottage.

This is absolutely false.

I bought the Bay Shore property last year as a simple winter fishing and bird watching camp for myself and my family. I have applied for permission to build a personal dock only for family swimming and keeping a small boat for fishing and bird watching.

We hope to use the cottage for many years to come and have absolutely no intention of destroying a lovely site with something so offensive as a marina.

My passion in life is birds, and over the past few years I have planted dozens of dead trees on Sanibel properties for woodpecker nesting. This is to make up in part of the hundreds of trees removed by house construction and insensitive clearing of lots.

As tangible evidence of my past concerns on environmental issues, I enclose a public map showing personal gifts of property to conservation on Nantucket Island in Massachusetts, an island that has often been compared to Sanibel. You will note that in recent years I have made at least nine gifts of land to the Nantucket Conservation Foundation — significantly more than any other person on the island.

I am 60 years old and never in my life have I built any commercial property anywhere.

I wish all of my fellow citizens to know my intentions. Therefore, I have taken the liberty of sending a copy of this letter to *The Islander* and the *Island Reporter*. Also, I would appreciate your sharing this letter with any interested members of the City Council and the Planning Commission.

Sincerely yours,
Theodore Cross
Princeton, N.J.

Murder victim's boyfriend thanks the Sanibel community

To the Editor

The Islander

It's with tearful eyes and a heavy heart in a time of ultimate tragedy that I must stroke my pen, hard as it may be at this time, to acknowledge to one and all my most sincere thanks for the way the wonderful people of Sanibel have responded to the tragic death of my sweetheart Sheila Lankin.

There is no order of thanks, but first must certainly come the Sanibel Police. Without thought and with totally unselfish actions, this band of true professionals literally worked around the clock and then some, most for 30 hours, in order to solve this dastardly crime.

Although there are too many names to mention, hats off to Chief John Butler, who initiated a planned attack to find the killer. If only everyone could know all the details of his tenacious investigation, which is still going on. To this wonderful bunch of warm and sympathetic police officers I say hats off, gentlemen, and regard yourselves as true professionals, proud of the profession you serve so well. You all will certainly have my thanks forever.

To the many, many business people whose total cooperation and will to help unselfishly, I say thanks — the absolute spirit of the Sanibel quality of life has shown its true colors.

To my friends and to Sheila's friends I can't express my thanks enough for the kind thoughts, words and deeds that have been expressed to me.

I still love this Island and what it stands for. Today more than ever before we are standing tall, proud, and in no way will we allow one insane person to stop us in our quest for a quality life on our beloved Island.

We will continue with our spirit of togetherness. Thank you, Sanibel — thank you a lot for memories that I shall remember forever.

Ron Levy
Sanibel

Campbell suggests that Howe stick to his own areas of expertise

To the Editor

The Islander

Without exotic plants and animals we would all STARVE. Consider citrus (Asia), spuds (Chile), cattle (Eurasia). I think poor Paul Howe (*The Islander* commentary, Jan. 15, 1985) doesn't clearly understand the term "exotic." Perhaps it conjures up images of Arabian dancing girls.

I recanted nothing. I simply said an exotic weed tree is better than nothing. We are not yet the Sahara, where anything green is better than blowing sand. Our

scientists have spoken of the "window of opportunity" that now exists — our opportunity to control melaleuca on Sanibel Island. Such a "window" probably no longer exists in the Everglades mainland.

Speaking of recanting, Howe speaks of his "lovely mature melaleuca hedge." I was present when Paul offered to have this stand cut out and destroyed as a part of our melaleuca control activity. That is fact not conjecture. I was there.

Come on, Paul, stick to the stuff you know about — taxes, deed

restriction, setbacks, fine print and other socio-political matters. You ought to stay out of environmental issues about which you know nothing. Your "window of opportunity" to influence people on matters on which you are informed is closing in on you. Consider devoting your considerable energies to matters on which you are informed, not matters about which you are completely ignorant.

George Campbell
Sanibel

COMMENTARY

Children's Center says thanks for donation of piano

To the Editor
The Islander

Thanks to the generosity of K.C. Hughes of Sanibel, the youthful voices of the Children's Center will soon be raised in song around their very own piano.

A music corner is being readied to house this welcome gift.

Much love and thanks from the children and parents of the Children's Center of the Islands.

Sincerely,
Joan Cabai
Board of directors
Children's Center of the Islands
Sanibel

Sanibel resident is proud to be part of FISH

The following letter was given to The Islander for publication.

To Marilyn Bradley, president
And the board of directors
Friends in Service Here

Your fine reports at the annual meeting of FISH served to emphasize what is evident about the caliber of FISH's programs under your leadership.

Your imagination in searching out new ways to serve people, your initiative, dedication and sense of caring for your neighbors are outstanding.

It is a privilege to belong to such an organization. All of us on the Islands say, "Thank you!"

Sincerely,
Jan Vea
Sanibel

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Wil's Landing BMRH units will be first in city built by private developers

The City Council has unanimously approved an increase in density to permit 10 dwelling units on residentially zoned land at the rear of Wil's Landing.

The five duplexes planned for the site will be the first housing built by private developers for the city's Below Market Rate Housing program under the Community Housing and Resources Housing

"BMRH is finally getting off the ground."

Councilman Francis Bailey Long-time BMRH supporter

Foundation.

Dr. Dorothy Newman, foundation director, last week explained to the council that Wil Schlosser and Rick Kennedy, owners of the Wil's Landing commercial complex, originally planned to give the residential property to the Sanibel Police Recreation Club to develop as moderate cost housing for police, fire and other community service employees.

But since the club has backed off from making the long-term commitment required by BMRH regulations, Schlosser and Kennedy have undertaken the project themselves, Newman said.

"BMRH is finally getting off the ground," Councilman Francis Bailey, a long-time supporter of moderate cost housing for young Island workers, said after the 5-0 vote to approve the increase in density from five to 10 dwelling units.

Community Housing and Resources, Inc., the non-profit organization dedicated to providing affordable housing on the Island, had previously been granted a density increase from zero to three BMRH units on property in Sanibel Highlands.

CHR is working on plans for a duplex and a single-family home on the site.

Valtin will take suggestions to state lawmakers

The Lee County Legislative Delegation meets Wednesday in Fort Myers.

Mayor Fred Valtin will present to the Lee County Legislative Delegation in Fort Myers this Wednesday afternoon drafts of three bills the city would like introduced in the upcoming session of the Florida Legislature.

One proposes a special act that would apply only to the city of Sanibel and would prohibit all commercial fishing in the man-made canals within the city's corporate limits.

The legislation is

similar to a special act adopted by the Legislature in 1984 for Pine Island, City Attorney David La Croix explained to the City Council last week.

The second proposal is for a special act that would permit Sanibel to regulate the taking and use of marine wildlife (including a ban on live shells) within the city limits.

La Croix said the city has had no response from the Marine Fisheries Commission.

Seabrooke, Webb, Westall named to Planning Commission

Two avowed environmentalists and a retired engineer were chosen last week to fill three vacancies on the Planning Commission.

From a field of seven volunteers the City Council elected Mark "Bird" Westall for two years to fill Mary Wegmuller's unexpired term.

Dr. Bill Webb and John Seabrooke were named to succeed Larry Simon and Ann Winterbotham, whose terms expire in December 1986.

At 32, Westall is the youngest of the seven-man board. He came to Sanibel in 1977 immediately after he graduated from Indiana University with majors in anthropology and environmental studies.

Westall worked for a year as a naturalist at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation before starting his own business, Canoe

Adventures. He conducts guided educational canoe trips on the Islands.

Westall is a member of the Southwest Florida Alligator Association and the city's Vegetation Committee and is founder and president of the Sanibel-based International Osprey Foundation.

Webb, a retired state of Minnesota forest biologist, is a former chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the city's Vegetation Committee. He is a member of the new Sanibel Wildlife Committee.

He is a strong defender of strict interpretation of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Seabrooke, a retired Bell Telephone engineer, has lived on Sanibel since 1977. He has been active in the Sanibel Isles-Water Shadows Civic Foundation and has served as a director,

secretary-treasurer and president of that organization.

Seabrooke is a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron, the Sanibel Public Library board of directors and the Committee of Neighborhood Associations board of directors.

The new appointments are effective Feb. 1.

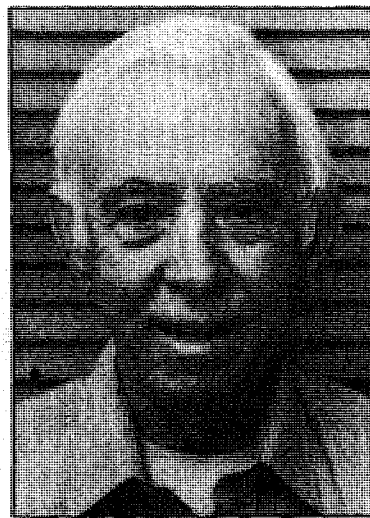
The council made several other committee appointments last week.

Charlene Conklin, Gladys (Patsy) Hunter, Carl Melamet and George Vernay were named to fill vacancies on the Historical Preservation Committee. They will serve for one year.

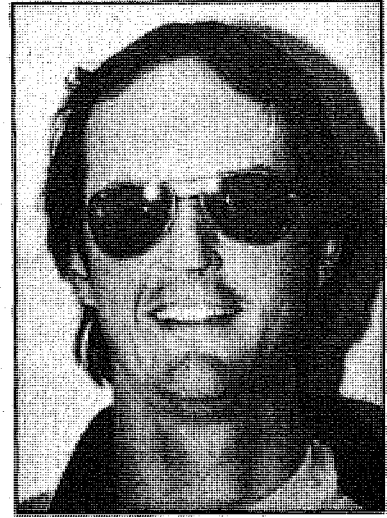
Three members were dropped from the Vegetation Committee for non-attendance. Thomas Uhler, Robert Ervein and Emily Barefield have not been active for more than a year, Chairman K. C. Emerson informed the council.



John Seabrooke



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Cablevision rate increase takes effect Feb. 1

Rate increases in rates for basic cablevision service on Sanibel ranging from 10.6 percent for residential users to 28.6 percent for hotel/motel subscribers gained City Council approval last Tuesday.

The final rate schedule was a compromise reached after Cablevision of the Islands presented figures on profits and losses, return on investment and projected revenues under the new rates and comparisons with other cablevision companies.

Effective Feb. 1 the monthly residential rate will be \$9.65, up from \$8.70. The monthly bulk rate for multi-family including condominiums will be \$7.70, up from \$6.95, and for hotel/motels \$4.50, up from \$3.50.

The new rates are mandatory and Cablevision of the Islands cannot offer service for less.

All categories of users will receive a 10 percent discount for annual prepayment.

The new agreement also provides for the addition of two more basic channels. By May 1 Cablevision must have completed a user survey to determine whether Channel 3, which duplicates the PBS programming on Channel 9, should be discontinued and another channel substituted.

When Home Box Office, which currently uses Channel 4, is provided as a part of the new tiered premium service that channel will be utilized for another basic service channel.

Councilman Louise Johnson had argued that with only 11 basic service channels Cablevision of the Islands' Sanibel subscribers were being shortchanged.

"Some systems have as many as 30 channels," she said. Palmer Cablevision, parent company of Cablevision of the Islands, offers its Naples customers 19 channels, she added.

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Representatives of Condominium Association of Sanibel, Inc., initially strongly protested the lower rates afforded hotel/motel subscribers and urged that the rate be increased to \$5.

But Brad Estes of Palmer Cablevision said that would be "too big a gamble"

"We feel comfortable with \$4.50, and at that figure most hotel/motel operators will not drop out and seek other alternatives such as a big antenna or satellite dishes," he said.

Estes did agree to convert 200 subscribers at the Sundial condominiums now under the hotel/motel rate to the higher bulk multi-family rate.

This change will add \$7,576 to Cablevision's annual revenue which was allocated to reduce the increase in residential rates.

Councilman Bill Hagerup said Sundial condominiums are all individually owned and do not qualify as hotel/motel units, which are defined as all under common ownership.

Six months from the date of adoption the agreement with Cablevision will be reviewed by the council to determine whether it conforms with standards set in a new federal law regulating cable communications.

Under this act in two years time municipalities will have no authority to regulate cablevision rates, Mayor Fred Valtin said.

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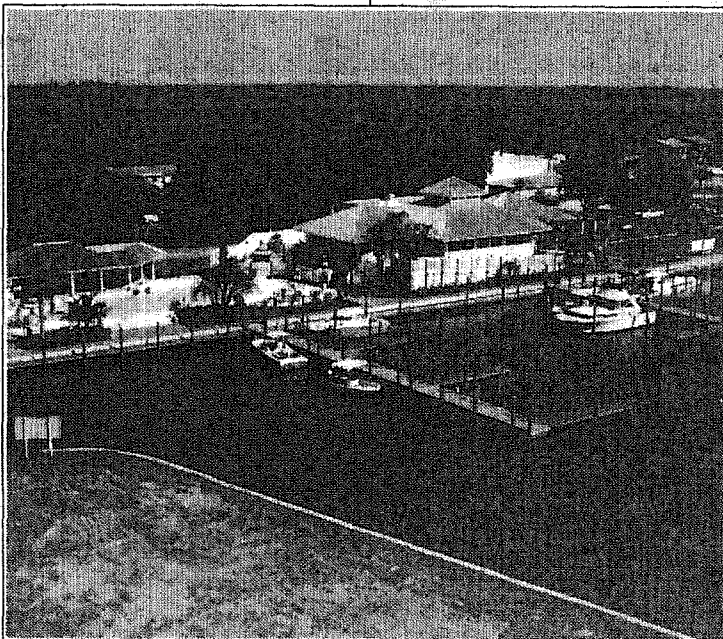
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City officials express concern about commercial over-development

Mayor Fred Valtin has abandoned his oft-expressed view that the "marketplace" will regulate commercial growth on Sanibel.

He told his fellow councilmen last Tuesday that he now shares the strong public perception that commercial development on the Island is way ahead of the need.

"Now is the time for the council to take action in finding a legal and practical solution," he said.

With council consensus Valtin instructed the planning staff to initiate a high priority study of the commercial overbuilding problem and to make recommendations as quickly as reasonable.

"We may find we need to hire a consultant again to readdress the situation," he added.

New stricter commercial regulations adopted in

1982 are apparently not enough to slow down commercial construction, the mayor said.

A second problem perceived by the council is that the balance between resident and tourist-oriented retail is not being maintained.

"We now have a breed of developers who are looking to attract as shoppers the influx of tourists flown in by People Express and visitors to the Jimmy Connors tennis center," Valtin continued.

"If we need to attract destination shoppers and non-casual daytrippers to make our shops and restaurants economically viable, then we have a more serious problem," he said.

Councilman Louise Johnson suggested that a ROGO for commercial development should be considered again as a growth management tool.

City Attorney David La Croix pointed out another option — develop a new tourist-oriented commercial district with stricter standards than those for the less intense general office district.

The 1981 Barton-Aschman study used as a basis to formulate the current commercial regulations assumed that Sanibel would remain a residential community as well as a destination resort where visitors come to stay for one or more weeks.

Developer John VanHeemst charged that study "was all wrong and should be thrown out the window."

Planning Director Bruce Rogers calls the 1982 commercial development ordinance a good plan.

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Car rental office okayed for Gulfside Plaza

Despite Planning Director Bruce Rogers' dire warning that approval would undermine the city's efforts to slow down burgeoning commercial development on Periwinkle Way, the City Council last week approved the operation of a Budget-Rent-a-Car agency at Gulfside Plaza.

Rogers argued that the shopping center across from the busy intersection of Periwinkle Way and Palm Ridge Road is already over-developed by current commercial standards.

A car rental agency is considered a conditional use and under commercial regulations cannot be located within 200 feet of a major intersection on Periwinkle Way.

Budget-Rent-a-Car had applied for a specific amendment for relief from the restriction.

The 1,200-square-foot space in the office building directly behind the Burger Emporium that the agency will use has six assigned parking spaces.

Eve Skelton of Budget-a-Car said that no more

than 10 cars would be parked at the location at any one time. "If we're doing our job right, probably not that many at the height of the season," she added.

"Parking will be no problem," Lou Martelli, owner of Gulfside Plaza, assured the council. The spaces will be designated as reserved for rental cars, he said.

The Planning Commission recommended council

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Officials express concern about commercial over-development continued

But he acknowledges commercial growth has happened a lot faster than was ever expected.

Johnson said that the 60 percent clearance now permitted for commercial construction might be a

mistake.

Councilman Mike Klein agreed. He also added the current trend of selling retail space as condominiums reduces the risk for the developer.

"Once the complex is sold out, the developer can just walk away," he said.

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denial of the specific amendment because the car rental agency was a too intense use that would exacerbate the dangerous traffic conditions at the busy intersection.

But it was council consensus that other uses would be more intense.

Mayor Fred Valtin said he shared the public perception that there has been too much commercial development too fast that is not residentially oriented.

"My fear is this new development, not the use of existing properties," he said, adding that he could not see what effect making an example of Gulfside

Place would have on stopping new commercial growth.

"If there is general agreement that there is too much commercial development," Rogers told the council, "Then you should uphold the regulations we do have and deny this request."

But in the end the council voted 5-0 to permit the agency but limited to 10 the number of cars that can be parked there at any one time.

The operation will be subject to council review at the end of a year.

Council declares Veteran's Day another official city holiday

The Retired Officers Association got more than it asked for when City Council approved Veteran's Day as an additional official holiday for city employees.

John Miller and the Sanibel chapter of TROA initially requested permission from the city to conduct a memorial service at the City Hall flagpole at 11 a.m. on Veteran's Day this year, Nov. 11, 1985.

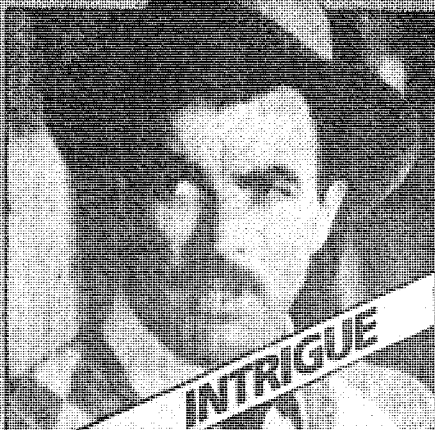
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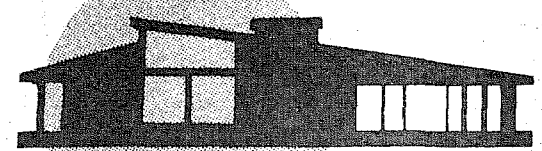
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Council declares Veteran's Day another official city holiday continued

City Manager Gary Price said all Lee County communities except Sanibel recognize Veteran's Day as an official holiday.

To be consistent with other governmental entities Price recommended that Sanibel recognize Veteran's Day and add it to the list of nine paid holidays now enjoyed by city employees. In addition each employee is allowed one "personal day" each year.

Traditionally Veteran's Day (originally Armistice Day) was celebrated on Nov. 11, but since the federally-mandated three-day holiday rule went into

effect it has been observed on Monday of the week in which Nov. 11 falls.

The council voted 5-0 to add Veteran's Day to the official list of city holidays and celebrate it on the observed date.

This year Nov. 11 falls on a Monday.

Other holidays observed by the city are New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day (July 4), Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and the day after, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Duane resigns as assistant planning director

Bob Duane, the city's assistant planning director, has resigned to accept a position with the Division of Development Review of the city of Austin, Tex.

Duane said that "professional advancement" was the principal reason for his leaving the post he has held since 1979.

In his letter of resignation to Bruce Rogers, head of the city's Planning Department, Duane expressed a belief that his current job would "best be filled by someone who will bring a fresh approach to the many things that still need to be done to carry out the precepts of Sanibel's planning program."

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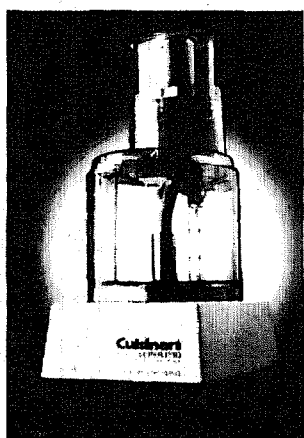
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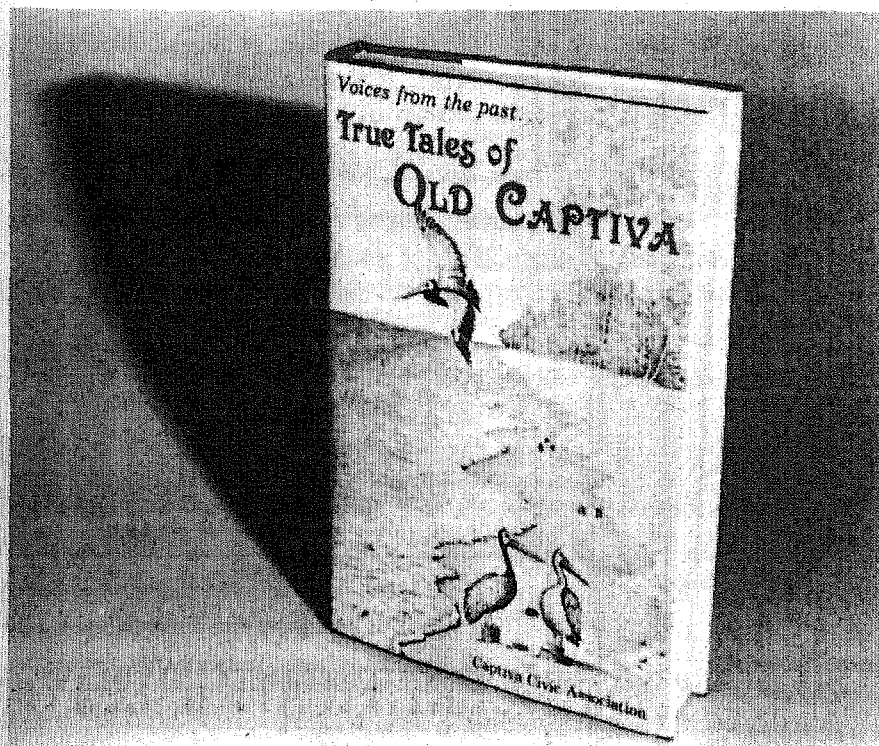
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Duane resigns continued

In the growing city of Austin, which has a population of 700,000, the 34-year-old Duane will work as a planning coordinator in a department with 125 employees.

Feb. 8 will be his last working day for the Sanibel Planning Department. He will begin his new job in Austin Feb. 25.

Duane has a bachelor's degree in business and economics from Kansas State University and a master's degree from the same school in city and regional planning.

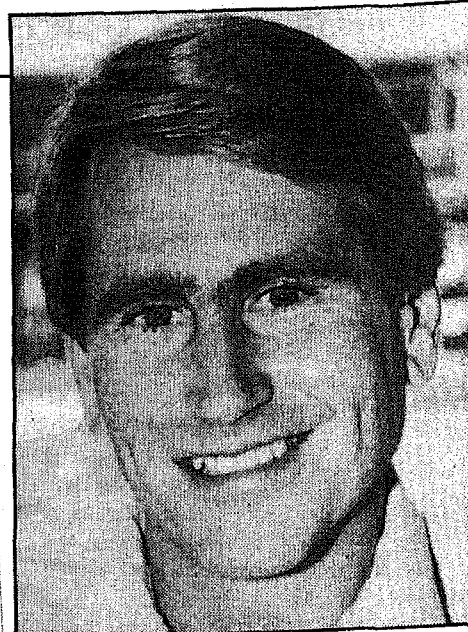
He came to Sanibel in 1979 as an associate planner and a year later was promoted to assistant planning director.

Duane says his experience with staff members, elected and appointed officials and citizens of Sanibel has been one of the most rewarding of his life.

He played a leading role in drafting some of the city's most significant legislation, including stricter commercial regulations, the wetlands preservation district ordinance and wastewater management provisions.

"I am hopeful that in some small way I have furthered Sanibel's goals," he said.

Duane has asked his fellow employees to make a contribution in his name to Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife in lieu of the usual departing gift.



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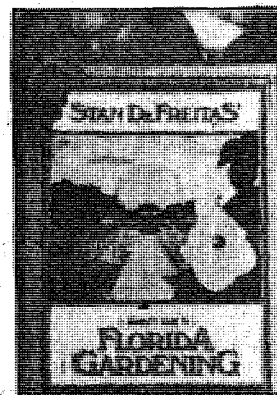
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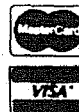
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Council acts on requests for pool, storage shed forward of coastal construction setback line

Mary Mather's request to build a swimming pool on her gulf front home forward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line was approved by a 3-2 vote of the City Council last week.

Mather said her husband, who has suffered a stroke, needs to swim in the sun for therapeutic reasons. And the only suitable site for a pool is on the side of the house that itself is completely forward of the CCSL.

Alternate sites suggested by the planning staff would require extensive removal of vegetation and would encroach on the entrance driveway or interfere with the septic system, Mather said.

All five council members said they believed in preserving the integrity of the CCSL, but Mayor

Fred Valtin and councilmen Francis Bailey and Bill Hagerup were swayed by the "mitigating circumstances."

Councilmen Mike Klein and Louise Johnson stuck to their guns, however, and cast the dissenting votes on the motion for approval.

It took three ballots before the council voted 4-1 (Johnson dissenting) to approve Laura Burnsed's request to keep an aluminum storage shed forward of the CCSL at the rear of a cottage at the Santiva Apartments at Blind Pass.

Burnsed said she did not know that the \$1,800 replacement of a rusting old storage shed would be considered expansion and illegal.

The entire Santiva Apartment complex is forward

of the CCSL and is a lawfully existing use.

Burnsed said she needs the shed to store linens used in the rental units as well as other equipment.

The majority of the council reasoned that if Burnsed had kept the old storage shed it would have been permitted to remain.

Johnson said she would consider giving the new shed a year's grace until Burnsed works out her linen storage problem.

Klein's motion to permit the storage shed to remain for two years failed, as did a second motion to approve with no time limit.

A final motion to permit Burnsed to keep the shed for five years passed by a 4-1 vote with Johnson voting no.



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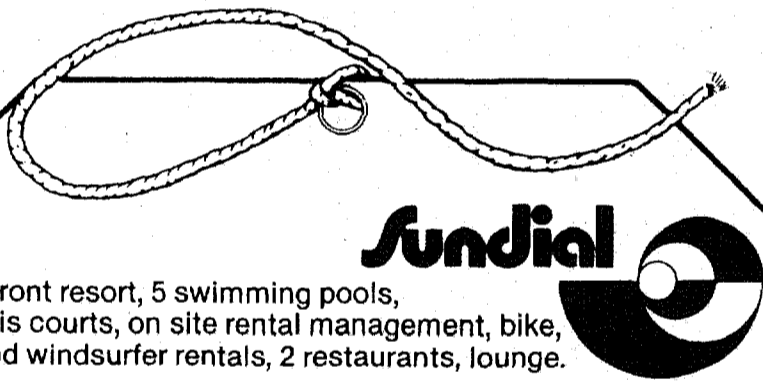
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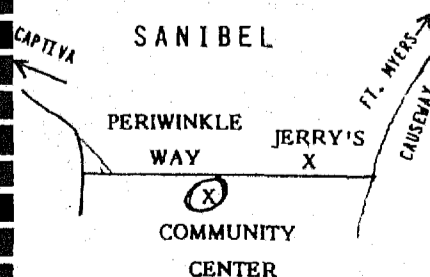
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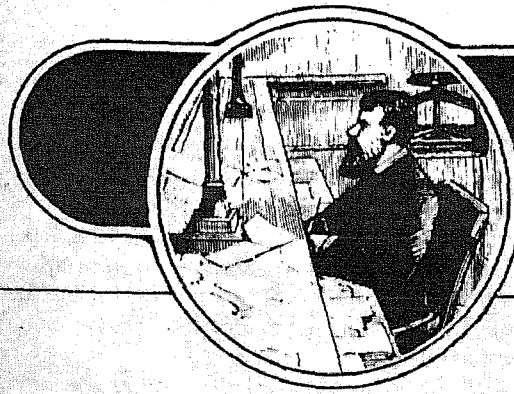
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martelli

Aladdin Travel opens Sanibel office

Aladdin Travel Service announces the opening of a new office, Aladdin Travel on Sanibel (formerly All About Travel).

The office is at 1618 Periwinkle Way in the Heart of the Islands center and is staffed by Conna Kosch, Janet Cramer and Susan Schanerman.

The travel agency is computerized for instant airline reservations and tickets. Specialists in group travel, Aladdin Travel on Sanibel is currently offering three group departures to Alaska (June, August, September); Cherry Blossom time in Washington D.C. on Amtrak; Canadian Rockies in July; and Thanksgiving in Hawaii.

Marquis advertising campaigns win awards in New Orleans

Marquis Hotels and Resorts recently won three awards at the 1984 American Land Development Association's second annual advertising and promotion awards competition in New Orleans.

Lorraine Maroon, executive vice president of Marquis, said the Isles of Marquis advertising campaign won gold, silver and bronze awards in the electronics and radio category for advertisements for Sanibel Cottages and Tortuga Beach Resort on Sanibel and for the Eagle's Nest Beach Resort on Marco Island. The three Southwest Florida resorts are among 13 managed by Marquis.

The advertising agency responsible for the successful campaign is The McKenzie Group of Orlando, which specializes in travel and leisure advertising and has been working with Marquis since June 1984.

Plans unveiled for condominiums near City Hall

Periwinkle Way — often mentioned as overdeveloped with commercial property — might become slightly more balanced with the possible development of a new residential area.

A development permit for a 23-unit condominium near the Sanibel City Hall — with 19 single-family detached dwellings and two duplexes — was scheduled for discussion at Monday's Planning Commission meeting.

The Planning Department staff report generally recommended approval of the permit. The report emphasized a Comprehensive Land Use Plan provision that states, "Alternative land use to commercial development on Periwinkle Way between the commercial nodes should be encouraged."

The property to be developed is 8.8 acres on Periwinkle Way to the east of Dunlop Road — the entrance road to the City Hall complex.

William Letendre is the developer for the project, and Joseph St. Cyr the architect.

"There appears to be a lot of demand for residences on Periwinkle Way," Letendre said. "This kind of development should appeal to the young families that work here or to retirees — really anyone who doesn't want to pay for gulf or bay front property."

The single-family homes will start at \$139,900 and the duplex units at \$129,900. Letendre says he has already taken six or seven reservations for the homes — "and we haven't even announced them for sale yet," he added.

The residential development — organized as a land condominium association — will include a pool and tennis court.

Letendre, 38, moved to Sanibel from New Hampshire in August. A pharmacist by education, he had been involved with medical office condominium development in New Hampshire since 1977.

The Dunlop Road development is Letendre's first residential development. He said he hopes

to do further developments, particularly in the medical condominium field in Lee County.

Letendre bought the 10.5-acre property for \$400,000 from the Anderson brothers through Priscilla Murphy Realty. The property includes a slice of land to the west of Dunlop Road, but only the 8.8 acres to the east of the road will be developed.

City Attorney David La Croix said he planned to use the development of the new residential community as further evidence that a new trial should be awarded in the Carbro, Inc., lawsuit.

In November Carbro, Inc. won a suit dealing with the property where the F&B Oyster House sits — property directly across Periwinkle Way from the proposed Letendre development.

The seafood restaurant is a lawfully existing commercial use in a currently zoned residential area. When the restaurant was built the land was zoned commercial under Lee County zoning. Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan changed the zoning to residential. F&B Oyster House leases that property from Carbro, Inc.

Carbro, Inc., sued to change the zoning back to commercial after stricter commercial regulations were adopted in February 1982.

Under those regulations the restaurant would not be able to expand, and if it is more than 50 percent damaged after Jan. 1, 1990, then the property must revert to residential use.

In November 1984, Carbro, Inc. won that lawsuit, with the court requiring that piece of property be zoned commercial because, "The judge said he considered all of Periwinkle Way a commercial road," La Croix said.

He added the new residential development, plus the current development of both the Foley and Mitzi subdivisions, is added evidence that Periwinkle Way is not purely commercial.

A hearing on that issue was scheduled for Jan. 21.

The experts advise: 'Enjoy - but don't go on vacation'

By Al Goldman
Courtesy of Mark Webb
Investment broker
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Marilyn Monroe had a very special way of communicating philosophy, and it was never done better than when in *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* she lamented that "When you get what you want you don't want it."

With all due respect for her communication tools, we did want an up market — we got it this past week. And we're glad we did.

The problem we all face now is what do we do with it now that we've got it? We admit we were slowly losing confidence in our projected year-end (we got it) into mid-January (we almost didn't get it) rally.

The January part did start later than we had thought it would, and thus should continue longer to

give us our expected initial move up to the high end of the now six-month trading range at Dow 1240-1250 and perhaps a look at the 1287 high.

The market acted a good deal better this past week as volume jumped and added credibility to the move. Leadership improved and a growing number of stocks participated.

So now that we got what we wanted, what do we do about it? For the short term, enjoy it and hopefully let the improved momentum take your stocks up. We still see 1240-1250 as a reasonable target, but the renewed interest in bellwether stocks could give us more.

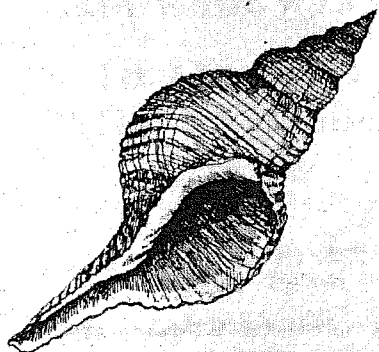
In our opinion, this renewed buy interest in institutional darlings could take the Dow Industrials back to their 1287 high. Investors should continue to buy interest sensitive stocks, the shelter group, quality growth and bonds.

Our long term opinion of interest rates, inflation and the economy remains bullish because the trends already in place are bullish and we go with trends. No one knows when a new bull will be born, but the past six months of market action say not yet.

Also, the conditions normally seen at important bottoms and before major moves are not in place. Remember the high levels of institutional cash and bone-chilling bearishness in August 1982 before Super Bull?

Today, the opposite conditions exist. Thus, the logical, although it may not turn out to be the best, tactical advice for those concerned about timing is to assume we have another test of 1160 intermediate term and not to bet the bank on this rally.

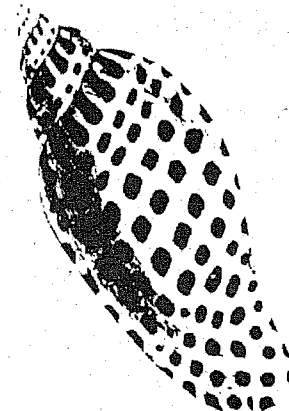
Market analyst Al Goldman based this report on market conditions as of Tuesday, Jan. 15.



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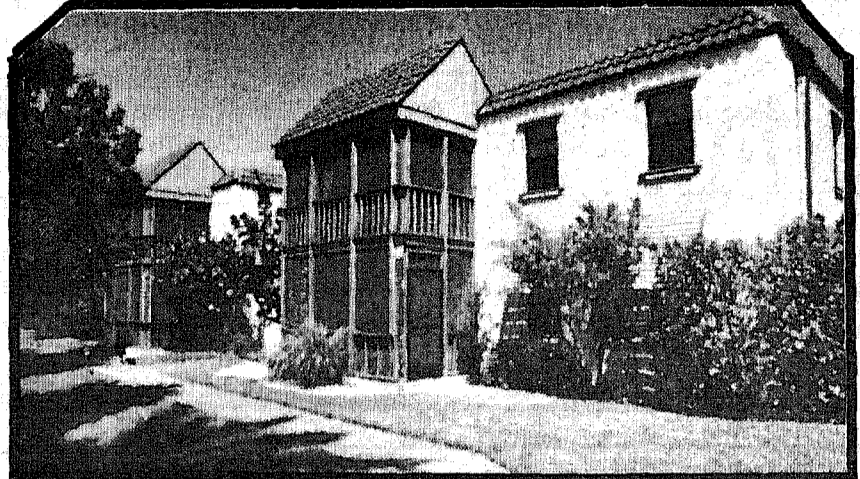
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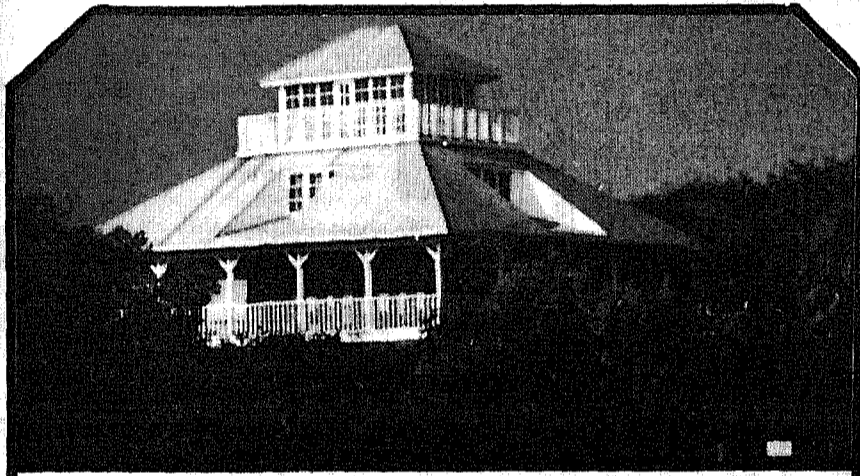
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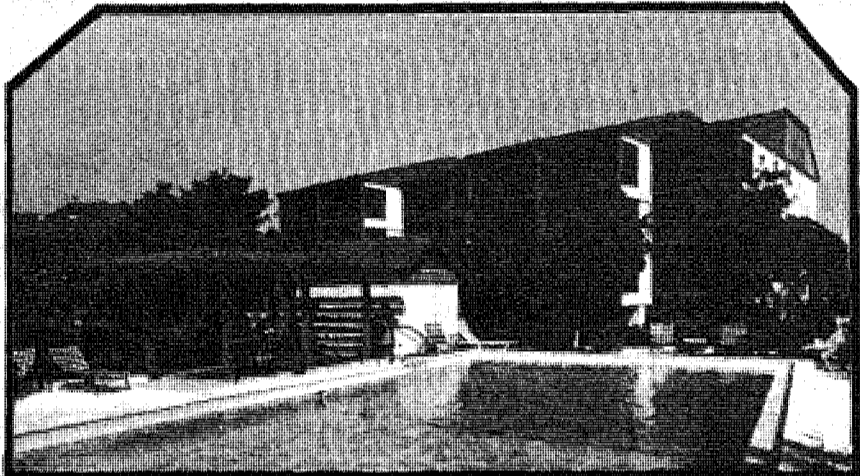
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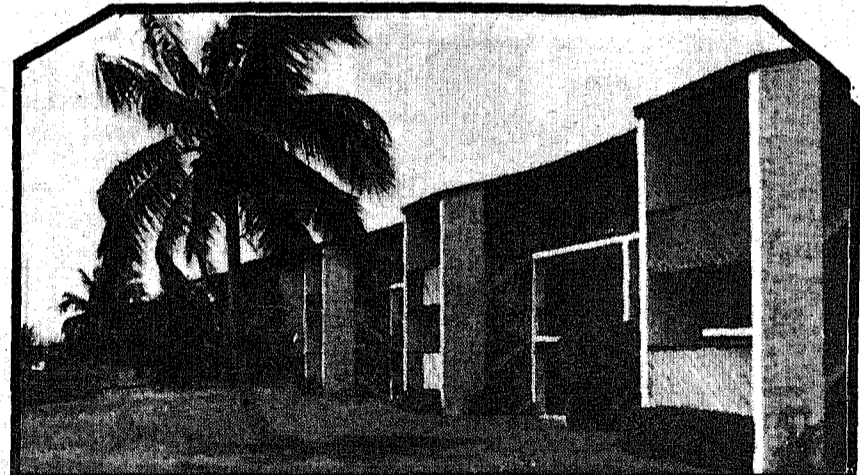
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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

A Beverly, Mass., man notified police that two watches had been taken from his room at Casa Ybel resort Friday morning, Jan. 11. The men's Seiko and women's Bulova watches were valued at a total of \$500.

A Sandpiper Circle resident found a door in her front yard Sunday morning, Jan. 13. The gray metal and wood door was valued at \$120. Police determined it probably had been taken from a nearby construction site.

A Sanibel woman was charged with driving too fast for conditions after a

one-car accident on Middle Gulf Drive around 2 a.m. Monday, Jan. 14. Nancy Kent, 27, of 1120 Shellbasket Lane, lost control of her car and left the road. The car ran over some shrubbery before coming to rest in a ditch. Kent was not injured in the incident.

A Sandcastle Road resident told police he suspected neighborhood children had vandalized several fruit trees in his yard Tuesday morning, Jan. 15. He said he found 12 limes and one grapefruit and one orange had been pulled from his trees. The grapefruit and the orange had been smashed.

A Sanibel resident reported someone had stolen \$400 in cash and \$290 worth

of property from his locked car while it was parked at Mariner Pointe condominiums between 2:15 and 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15.

A York, Penn., man told police he had left his 35 mm camera and two lenses on the roof of his car when he drove away from the Lighthouse around 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. When he returned to the Lighthouse he could not find the equipment, which was valued at \$505.

Police investigated several men who were reported removing the shutters from a South Yachtsman Drive home around 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16.

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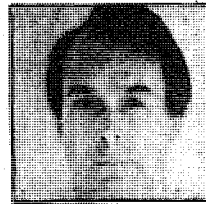
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From Len Kessler



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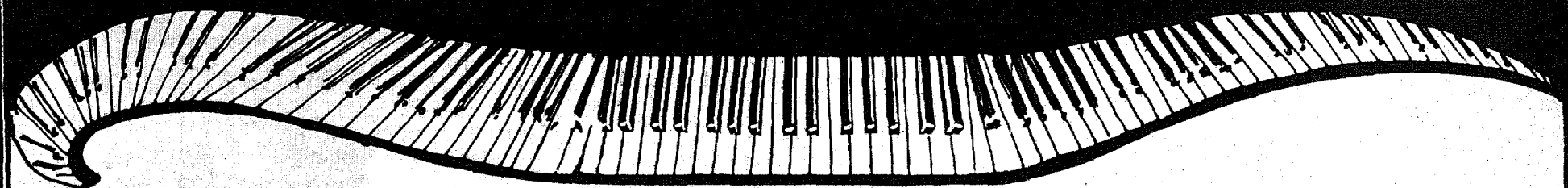
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after a resident of that street reported the suspicious men were on his neighbor's property. The owner of the home in question told police he had hired the men to paint his house.

A one-carat diamond ring valued at \$2,500 and a gold and diamond bracelet valued at \$3,000 were reported missing from a Sanibel woman's home Wednesday night, Jan. 16.

Someone removed the Sanibel resident parking sticker from the windshield of a woman's car while it was

parked in a condominium guest parking spot Thursday morning, Jan. 17.

A brand new push button telephone valued at \$34 was reported missing from the living room of a Joewood Drive home Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17. The phone and four others had been stored on a shelf in the house.

Police issued one citation to a driver for passing in a no passing zone during the week that ended Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17.

Tips will save money during cold snaps

Members of Lee County Electric Cooperative, which provides power to both Sanibel and Captiva, can save themselves and their neighbors money on electric bills by following a few basic principles during winter cold snaps.

The higher the peak demand during these cool snaps, the more expensive each kilowatt hour is in the future. The key is in keeping the peak load as low as possible.

Typically, when colder weather hits energy use is very high in the morning, causing an expensive peak load. But there are some simple things you can do to ease the load.

First, close your drapes and turn the heat down to 65 degrees at night. Next

morning leave it at 68 degrees until after 10 o'clock. With a light sweater you'll stay warm and at the same time save on your electric bill while you are helping to reduce peak demand.

Next, use as little hot water as possible during peak hours — from 6 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. If you have to shower, make it quick. But save laundry till later. If you have a timer on your water heater, set it to be off during peak hours.

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It's all in a day's work for Sanibel Elementary School nurse

By Scott Martell

Dixie Slack is often asked if she gets tired of putting bandaids on children. "But that's something I rarely do," says Slack, the nurse at Sanibel Elementary School.

In fact, the duties of a school nurse have developed into a large variety of medically related tasks.

A school nurse is qualified to handle emergencies such as fractures. She even deals with things as diverse as children's emotional problems and screens them for lice, vision, hearing and even potential dental problems.

With this in mind, Lee County has designated Wednesday Jan. 23, as School Nurse Day. The day will honor the 16 nurses in Lee County who service 50 schools.

No, the numbers are not askew — that's almost three schools for each nurse to cover. Slack is responsible for four schools. And she hits Sanibel every other Thursday.

When Slack arrived in Southwest Florida in 1978 from Springfield, Ohio, where she worked for the county public health department, she was but one of six nurses in Lee County schools. So things have improved since then.

Now in her seventh year at the job here in Lee County, she obviously loves her position.

"You never know what will happen from one day to the next," she says.

While she deals with a lot of serious subjects in her four schools — from health problems such as seizures or cases of bronchitis, to instructing teachers in CPR, to multi-media first

aid courses — it is the children who have drawn her to the profession.

And with children you never know what might happen. For instance, if a child comes in with a stomach pain, Slack must determine if the child is faking, just wants attention, has something on his mind that's bothering him or even just does not like the class and wants to escape for awhile.

"Sanibel is different from other schools in some ways" Slack admits. "There are not a lot of home problems.

In other schools I deal a lot with emotional problems."

She also deals with a lot of head lice — though it is relatively rare on Sanibel. Nevertheless, that is something she checks for on a regular basis.

"When I come into a class with my sticks and alcohol the kids know what I'm there for," Slack laughs.

And like kids elsewhere, Sanibel students often take such inspections with a grain of humor. Slack says you

never know how they will respond.

"Some laugh and say it tickles, while others joke that it feels good and ask me to please keep scratching their head," Slack says.

The best thing about her job is that she is so much more independent than a hospital nurse, Slack feels. She has to make a lot of decisions on her own, and she likes and feels comfortable with that responsibility.



Nurse Dixie Slack, left, discusses a child's health with counselor Edwina Raffa. Photo by Scott Martell.

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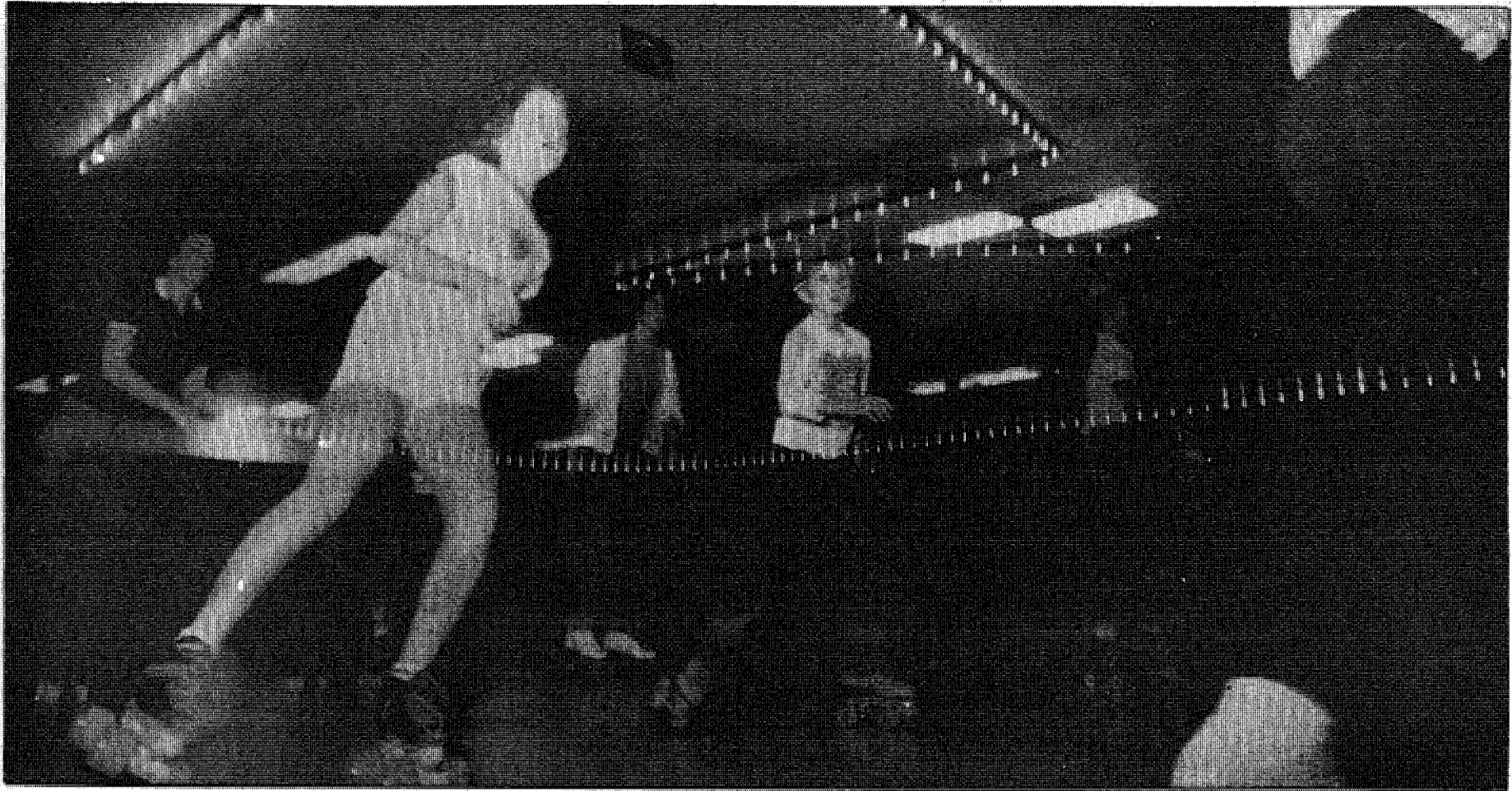


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These are not ghosts skating at the Sanibel Elementary PTO skate night, but rather a special effect created by the photographer.

Rolling for Dollars

Story and photos by Mark Johnson

What do you get when you combine roller skates, school and parents? As the Sanibel Elementary Parent Teacher Organization learned last week, you get a successful fund raiser for the school.

The PTO raised nearly \$380 last Thursday evening during the fourth family skating night at the Sun-Coast Roller Rink in Fort Myers.

More than 260 parents and kids twirled, rolled and tumbled their way to an evening of fun and games while helping earn money for Sanibel elementary.

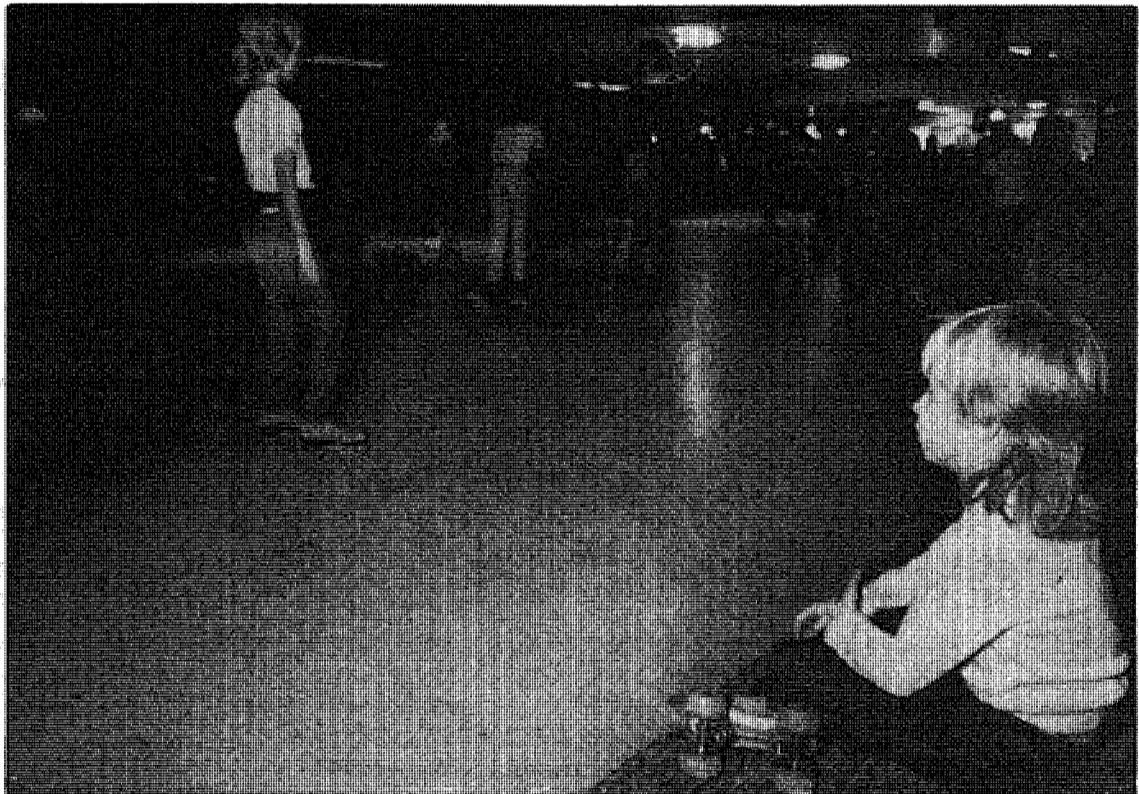
"It is a pretty good way to get people together," said PTO president Jim Lamboy. "Here we have kids and parents together raising money for the school. It's better than the kids themselves selling candy."

Lamboy said he believes the skate nights bring parents and their children together for a good cause and a night of fun.

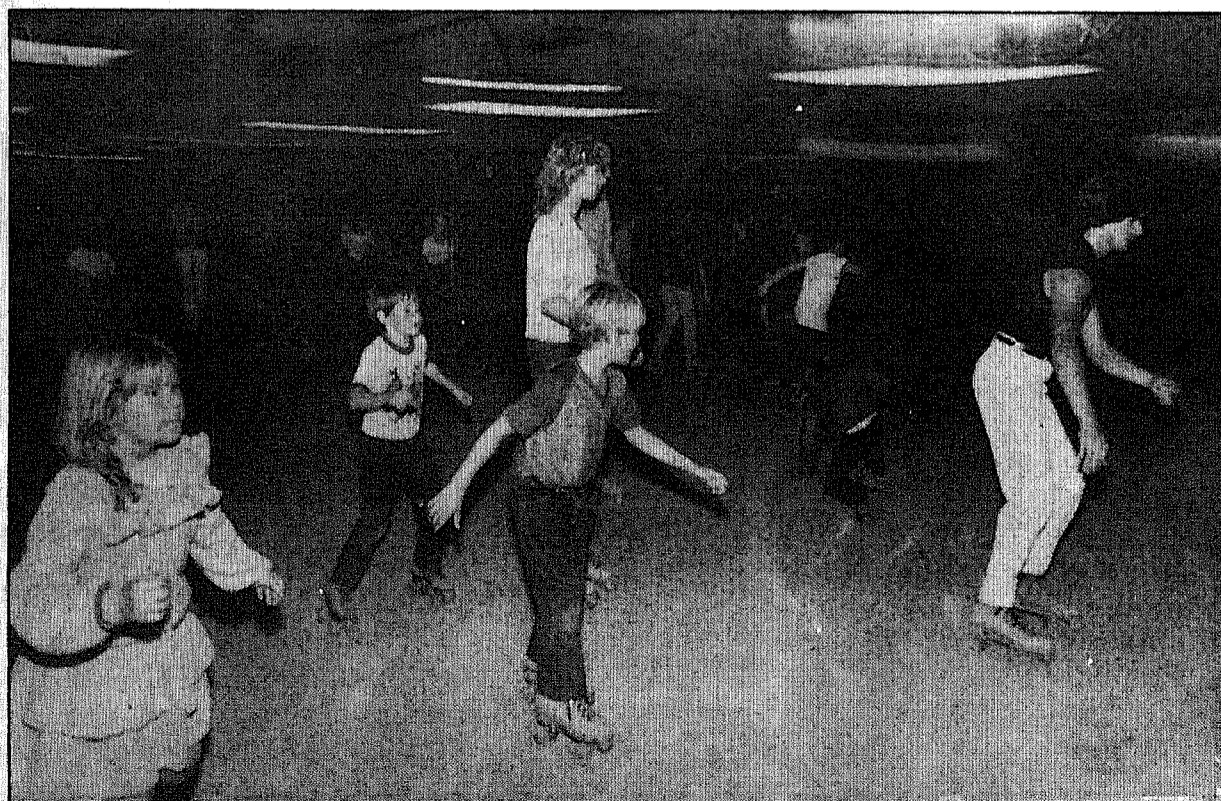
"Skating is a more personal way to earn money," he said, adding that the more traditional school fund-raisers of bake sales, book sales and Christmas gift sales usually involve the kids or parents singly.

The skate nights also stir competition between classes, Lamboy said, explaining that the class that brings the most parents to the event gets a prize.

The money earned in any fund-raisers for the school is split between the classes and the PTO. The classes use the funds to support outings and special events, while the PTO uses its share to purchase needed items for the school.



Melissa Rhodes watches the skaters as she takes a break during the PTO skate night.



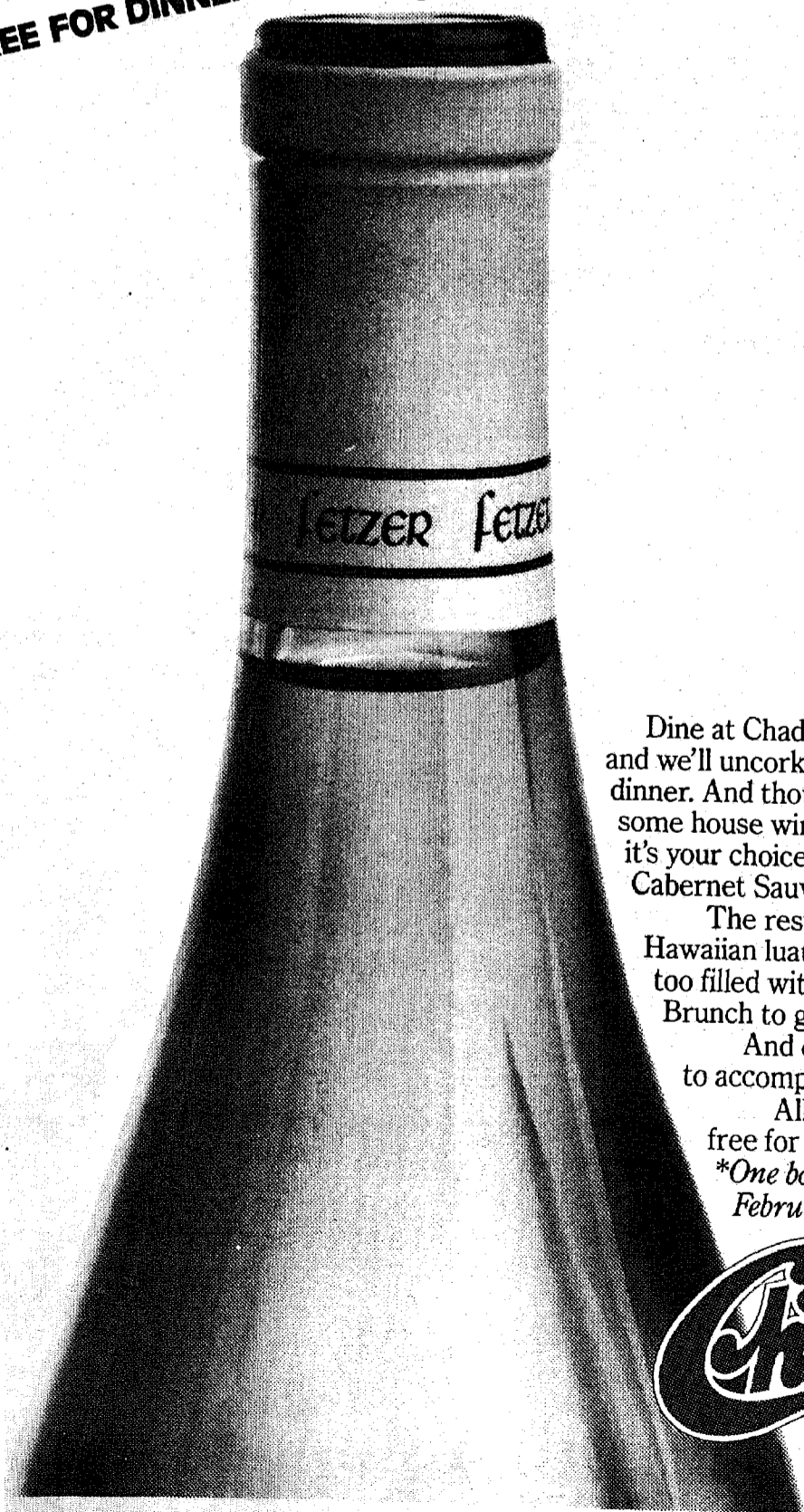
Kids of all ages sped around the rink during the PTO skate night.



Christine Louwers, left, and Diane Bundschu, bending over, try to keep Christine Valentine on her skates.



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Abe Lerner named FISH president for 1985

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George Vernay is the new member of the board of directors.

Elected officers include John Weinzettle, vice-president; Betty Bailey, secretary; and Dr. Tre Bradley, treasurer. Re-elected members of the board are Betty Bailey, Barbara Billheimer, John Bradley and John Weinzettle.

Outgoing President Marilyn Bradley reviewed the records of FISH for 1984 to an audience of 60 members of the organization. Among these were 20 volunteers.

Highlights of the past year included "Meals by Mail" a new program specifically for people who are not at home able to cook. Chairman Nancy

Vernay said 96 meals had been served to seven people since the inauguration of the program on Dec. 5. Scheduled by Sally Read, FISH drivers deliver a full meal weekdays at noon. As a community service Tom Kontinos of the Coconut Grove Restaurant provides these meals at a moderate cost to the recipients.

A hurricane evacuation preparedness program was explained by Abe Lerner. Through liaison with the Sanibel Police Department, Lerner and John Weinzettle created a list of invalids and elderly who would need help in such an eventuality and specified the type of help needed. FISH will continue the program.

Services to the sight impaired include FISH volunteers delivering books and cassette tapes as needed and arranged by Doris Christensen. Thelma Joseph heads a group of people who read to the

blind.

A holiday trolley ride to see the Christmas decorations Dec. 19 was attended by 25 people. Jim Anholt donated both his trolley and his time for the event. Guests enjoyed favorite Christmas carols and refreshments.

Group meetings of the bereaved, led by Dr. Michael Cordner of the Counseling and Growth Center, are continuing thanks to a generous grant from the Gannett Foundation. New participants are welcome.

Before relinquishing her office Marilyn Bradley thanked the volunteers for their devoted service and the various organizations that assist in the work of FISH.

With refreshments provided by all, the members proceeded to enjoy meeting face-to-face the friendly voices they had been hearing all year!

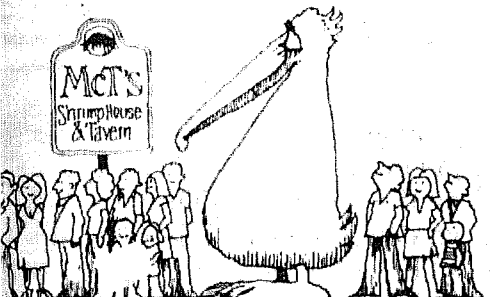
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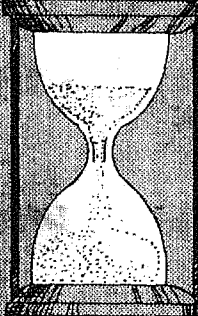
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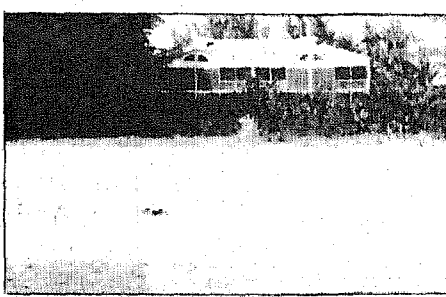
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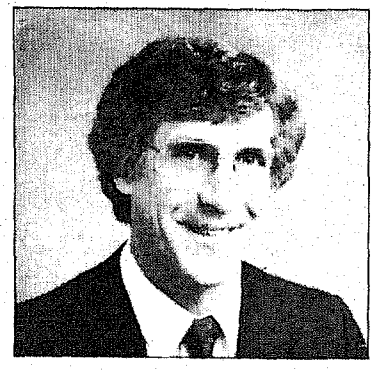


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By Scott Martell

Sanibel residents are being asked to take part in an "airlift" of sorts to help a particular animal species that faces extinction.

On the sending end of the airlift will be Islanders who have mango trees; on the receiving end are 11 hungry lemurs at the Duke University Primate Center in Durham, N.C.

Officials at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will help Islanders organize a regular shipment of mango clippings specifically for the *Propithecus* species — a lemur species that is headed toward extinction in the wild.

The Duke Primate Center has the only *Propithecus* found in captivity outside of their native Madagascar.

"We're hoping Islanders' efforts will be successful — the mango leaf situation is getting a bit desperate now in the winter months," said Jane Hoppenworth

of the Duke primate center.

The *Propithecus* differ from the other lemur family species at Duke in many ways, Hoppenworth said. A major difference is that mango leaves are vital to the diet of this particular species. They are a folivorous animal, and while leaves from North Carolina trees are gathered during the warmer months, there are no North Carolina sources for mango leaves.

The mango leaves are the *Propithecus*' preferred food in the wild, and research evidence indicates the leaves might be chemically necessary to bring about breeding conditions for this species, Hoppenworth added.

And considering the threat of the species extinction in the wild, Hoppenworth stressed the point that captive conservation might be the last hope for such species.

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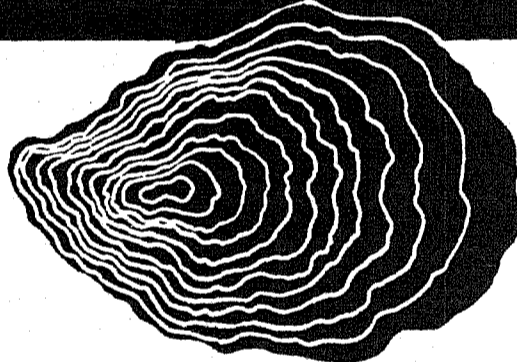
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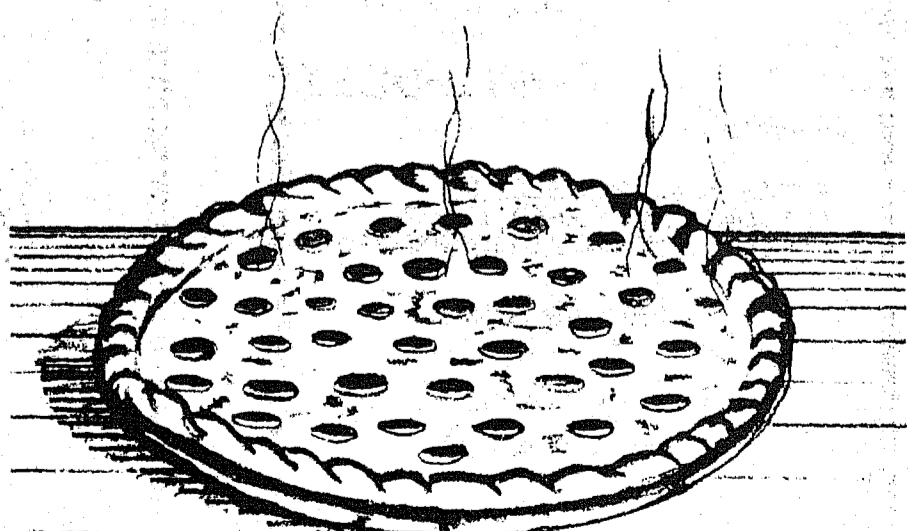
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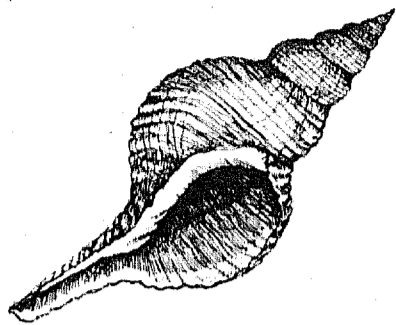
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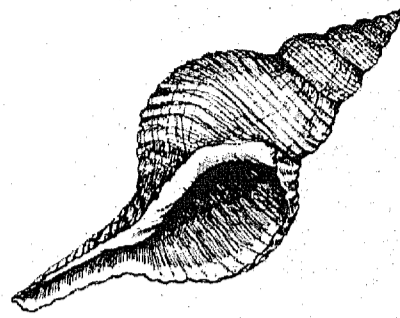
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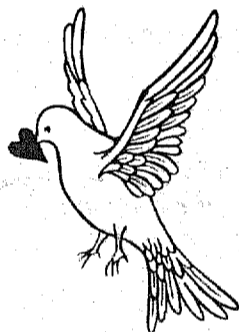
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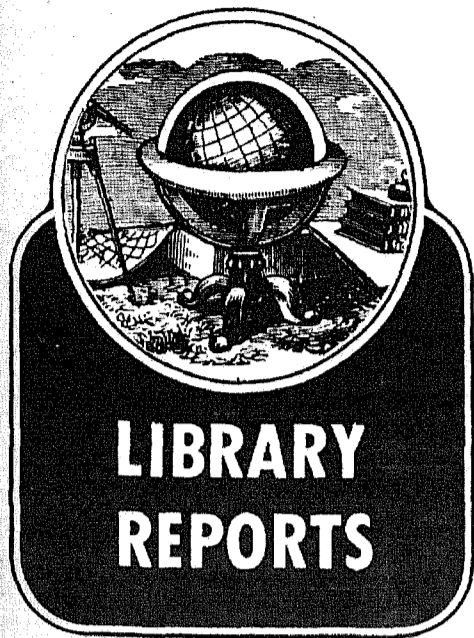
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McGrath, Roger — Gunfighters, Highwaymen, and Vigilantes — Rather than studying the exploits of a few notorious badmen or some of the more widely publicized Old West incidents, McGrath has chosen two

towns, Aurora and Bodie, that were typical of the frontier and uncovered every form of violence and lawlessness that occurred in and about their environs. These were two of the most spectacular of the mining boom-towns that attracted a wide spectrum of both the lawless and lawmen.

Sobel, Robert — Car Wars — The opposing armies in this war are the automakers of Europe, the United States and Japan, those giant wealth-producing enterprises upon whose successes and failures hang the productive and financial fate of entire economies. Sobel describes the models, the men involved, industry thinking and public response. This pro-

vides a total picture with a level, international outlook.

BIOGRAPHY

Asimov, Isaac — Opus 300 — This prolific author has a remarkable ability to share with the reader his own monumental curiosity, enthusiasm and zest for life. Here he discusses some of his favorite subjects with clarity and enlightenment in an entertaining way. The offering is a feast for fans and a varied sampling for newcomers.

Cecil, David — A Portrait of Charles Lamb — A clear, sym-

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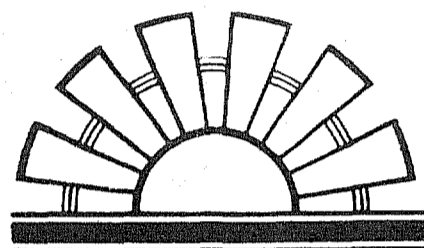
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FICTION

Cordell, Alexander — Peerless Jim — This is a fictional biography of the 1907 Featherweight Champion of the World, Jim Driscoll, who was called "The Prince of Cardiff" and was a

folk hero in his own time. In his short life Driscoll became a legend on both sides of the Atlantic, and the book moves between South Wales, London and the United States. "Peerless Jim" emerges as a towering hero in the fast-moving, hard-hitting world of the ring.

MYSTERY

Marchand, Elizabeth — The Wheel Turns — Chief Superintendent Tom Pollard of Scotland Yard and his assistant are called in by the local police to help with the investigation into the death of Laura Raymond, a woman who claimed to be the illegitimate half-sister of wealthy widower Basil Rainsdon. Could the murder be connected to Rainsdon's

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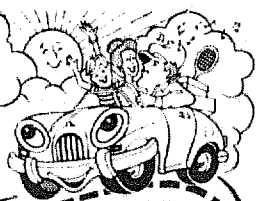


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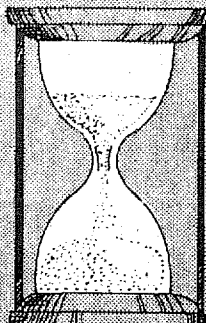
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FP&L reduces threat posed to manatees because of cold snap from page 1

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Jack Steele
FP&L district manager

maintenance work, which will keep it off until April. The other unit, however, was on 24-hour recall, and this is the unit FP&L planned to switch on yesterday.

The unit was originally 25th on an FP&L list of units to switch on in case of a cold snap. The list was prioritized by economic efficiency. This week's cold weather is causing FP&L to switch on more units to handle the extra power usage.

Because of the strong concern for the manatee recently expressed by many people from wildlife biologists to politicians to local employees of FP&L, the company has bumped the Fort Myers unit closer to the top of the

list — enough so that the unit will be turned on to handle the current cold weather.

When the weather warms up and the extra power is no longer necessary, FP&L might decide to switch the unit off again and use one that is more economically efficient.

Last week FP&L officials spent much time considering experimental measures to warm up the waters by the power plant — with everything from gas heat to steam heat from the plant's boilers.

Workers were prepared to go ahead with generating heat from the boilers until word came Friday afternoon about plans to switch on the unit

Monday.

"That was an experimental thing, so this is great news (about the unit being turned on)," said Jack Steele, district general manager of FP&L. "Now everyone has been made aware of the danger to the manatees, so I can't believe the unit would be yanked off line again."

Steele added that never before had both units at the Fort Myers power plant been shut down in the winter. "So one thing I think we all hope comes out of this is that the plant is never shut down totally in the winter again," he added.

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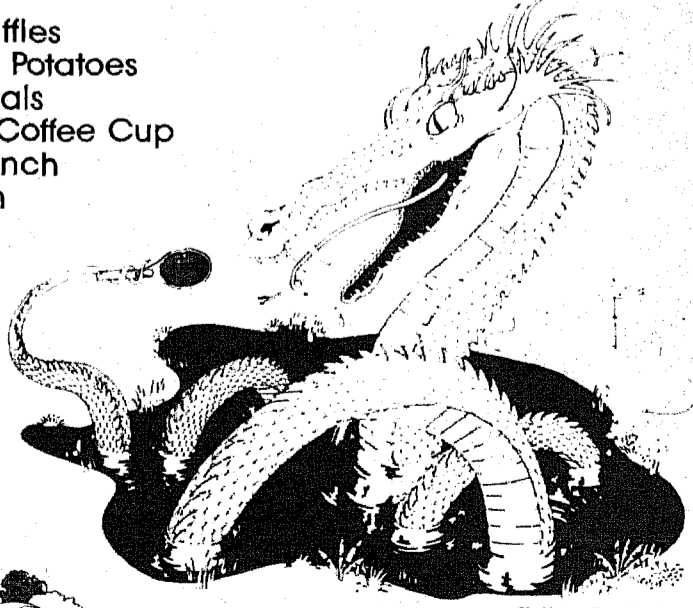
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FP&L reduces threat posed to manatees continued

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"The manatees found this out and have headed there," Frohlich said. "They must have good thermometers."

Frohlich said he plans to do some "intense monitoring" of the manatees during this cold weather period. He and other concerned people planned to have two 24-hour watches — one last Friday and Saturday and another early this week. His monitoring will be led by radio transmitters put on 16

manatees two weeks ago.

"I'm wondering how the manatees will know FP&L is coming to the rescue," Frohlich said. He added it will be interesting to see how quickly the manatees realize the power plant is once again pumping warm water.

Because of the heavy congregation of manatees seeking warmer water by Franklin Lock on the Caloosahatchee River, an emergency manatee sanctuary extending one mile above and one mile below the lock at Olga has been established.

Boats are required to proceed at idle speed in the first half-mile stretch above and below the lock and at slow speed for the second half-mile.

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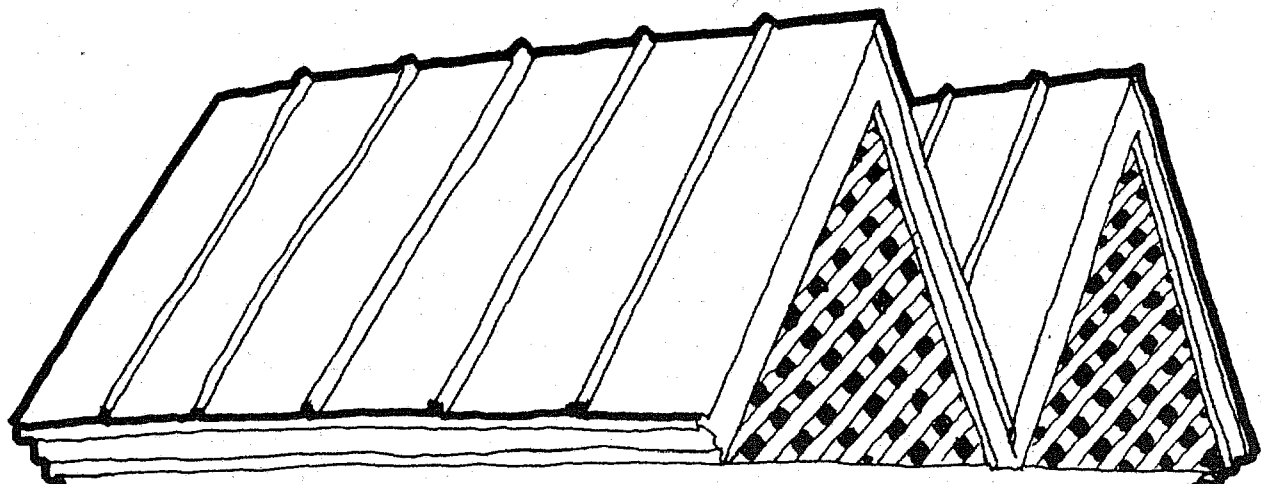
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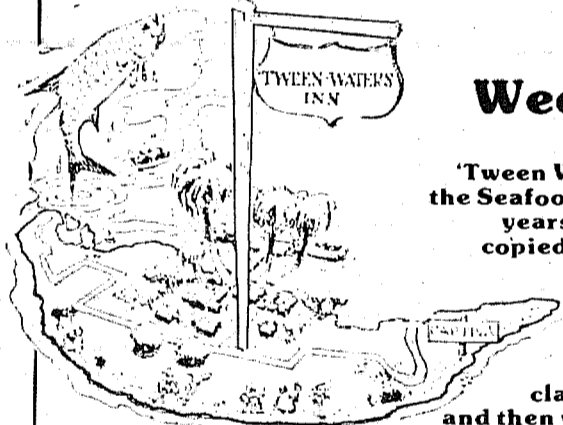
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Plans proceed for vacating Bay Drive bridge

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The rationale for that action then was that it was not fair to use taxpayers' money to maintain a bridge and narrow road that served as a driveway access for only one property owner.

The rotting wooden bridge was unsafe, and as public property the city faced the heavy expense of bringing it up to state standards.

As a result of citizen outcry protesting such giveaway of public land, a special referendum was held in September that year. Sanibel voters overturned the council's decision.

Since then the city has spent more than \$10,000 improving the bridge.

The current move to vacate the bridge to the adjoining property owner came when City Manager Gary Price asked the council to approve a contract to replace the bridge at a cost of \$42,857.

Under private ownership the bridge would not have to meet state specifications.

Those who led the opposition in 1982 have again mounted a protest of the plan. Paulette Burton, who headed the Citizen Petitioner Committee that spearheaded the successful referendum more than two years ago, has threatened legal action to stop another referendum.

Burton maintains that giving away the bridge will deprive the public access to the bay beach.

At last Tuesday's hearing Fritz Stoppein also expressed opposition to a giveaway of public beach access.

Price explained that the only access to the bay beach from that strip of Bay Drive without trespassing would be by jumping from the middle of the bridge into the waters of Buell Creek.

The narrow strip of land between the Bay Drive right-of-way and the high water line east of the bridge belongs to Cross and another absentee owner.

There is public access to the beach from Daisy Mayer Park, Price added.

Price said the issue of vacating the bridge has been complicated by the possibility of the city acquiring the Cross property for preservation as a historical site.

Built in 1888, the main house is the oldest on the Island. The guest house on the property was Sanibel's first post office. The structures qualify the property for historic recognition, Councilman Francis Bailey, a Sanibel native, conceded.

Price said he had written Cross seeking his reaction to the city's acquisition of his bayfront property for this purpose.

But last Tuesday Price said he had not yet had a response from Cross.

Realtor Thomas Brown, Cross' agent on the Island, said he could not speak for Cross on this question.

In a letter published on today's Commentary page Cross denies that he plans to build a boat marina at the cottage or that he plans to put the property to any other commercial use.

Cross does want to build a dock for his personal use, but his request for a development permit to do so was denied by the Planning Commission.

After the council upheld this denial Sanibel Capital, Inc., with Cross as its president, petitioned Lee County Circuit Court for a Writ of Certiorari seeking an order reversing the denial.

City Attorney David La Croix said the city has until Feb. 14 to respond.

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Murder investigation continues; suspect's wife charged with grand theft

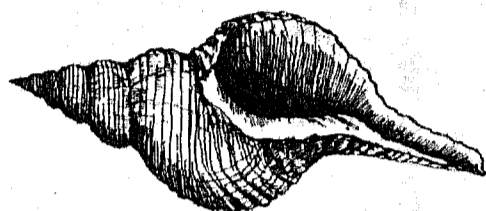
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County Jail last Tuesday morning after posting \$10,000 bond. Her husband remains in jail without bond. The couple has two young children.

Last Saturday, Jan. 19, however, Vicky Dowell returned to the jail to turn herself in on charges stemming from a 1979 warrant issued by Orlando authorities, who wanted her in connection with grand theft in Orange County. Later Saturday she posted \$1,050 bond and was released from the jail.

Markham Dowell has admitted to being in the model home with Sheila Lankin just before she was killed. He has also claimed the sunglasses found on the floor near Lankin's body as his. But he denies killing her.

Police still have not found the gun that inflicted the two shots that killed Lankin, nor have they found the diamond ring and gold chains that were missing from her body. The ring was valued between \$10,000 and \$25,000.



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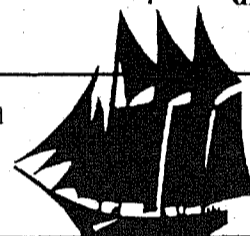
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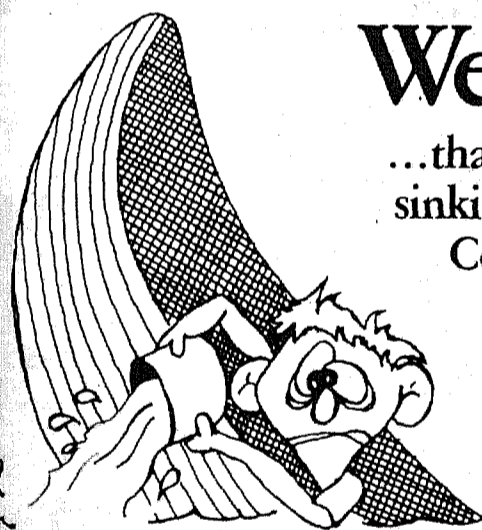


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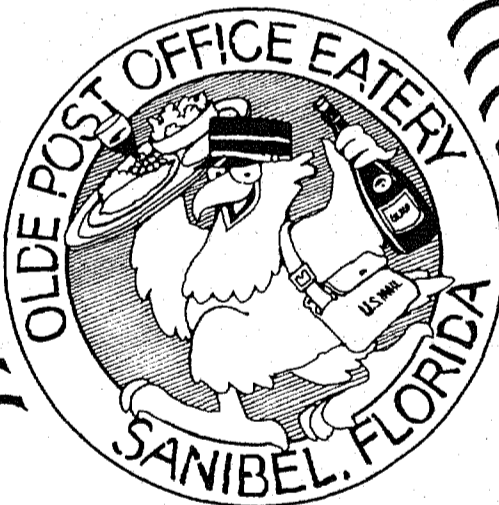
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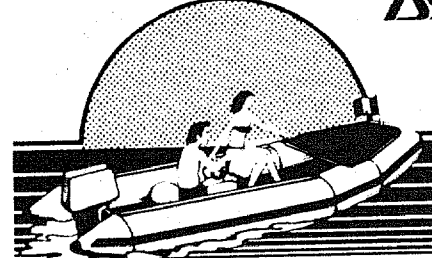


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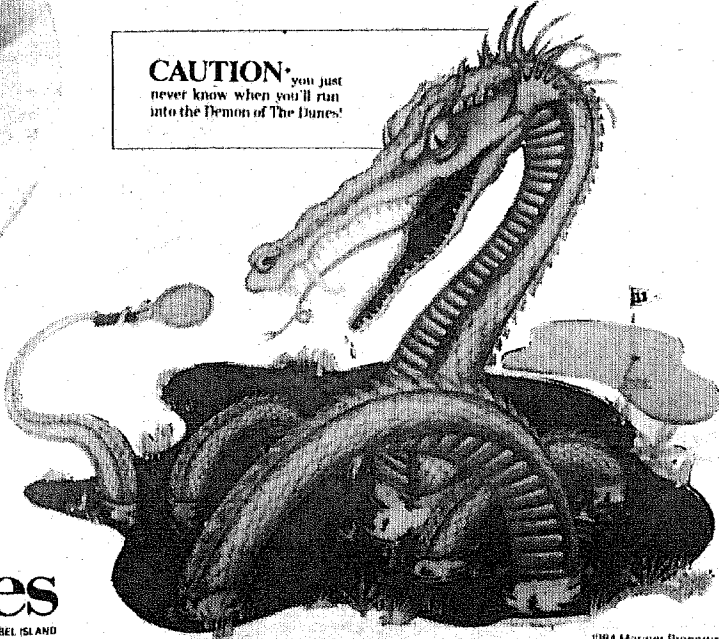
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Committee determines SCA rental rates are fair from page 1

1984-85 budget and expenses to date.

Revenue from rentals and donations accounted for 36 percent of SCA's total income in 1983-84. Higher rental fees charged in the current budget year will increase proceeds from these sources to 39 percent of the estimated total, the committee said.

Commercial users and organizations funded by dues and fund-raising activities are charged set rental fees for use of the SCA facilities during specific "time slots" each day.

Instead of paying the rental fee, however, a few community service organizations with no formal means of funding donate the proceeds, less expenses, of their events held in the SCA building. Included in this category are SCA-sponsored activities such as the Community Courses and bridge tournaments.

The balance of the income needed for operating expenses and maintenance comes from SCA's share of the Shell Fair proceeds, weekly Bingo games, membership dues and interest earned on a contingency fund.

Rental rates are adjusted to balance the SCA expenditure budget and provide adequate funds for operation and maintenance, the committee reported.

Some residents viewed the higher 1984-85 rental

rate structure as "favoring" certain community groups.

But Urban Palmer, SCA president, denied there was any preferential treatment and defended the increase as "necessary for the association to break even."

The controversy over the rental rates was aired in the commentary pages of both Island newspapers.

In early December Palmer admitted that SCA's efforts to quell the dissent had failed.

Mayor Fred Valtin viewed it as the City Council's responsibility to the community at large to at least set in motion a process to settle the dispute.

His proposal to appoint a tripartite arbitration committee composed of a representative of the city and the SCA and a third Island resident with CPA background was welcomed by the SCA. Some of the council at first opposed the city's interfering in the operation of a private organization.

Valtin explained the committee's purpose would be only to determine if the rents being charged are "reasonable." That the association charge reasonable rents was a stipulation of the city's agreement with SCA to donate up to \$10,000 in matching funds each year to help the non-profit organization pay off its mortgage.

Last Tuesday Hagerup reported the committee's

findings to the council.

Palmer told the council the SCA was grateful for the committee's efforts and said the SCA board was looking for viable ways to bring the rents down and at the same time balance the budget.

Valtin said it should be clarified that the city's contribution to the SCA (\$50,000 over a five-year period) is not a loan repayable on a date certain.

City Attorney David La Croix said that under terms of the agreement SCA would be required to repay the city only if (1) the SCA is dissolved, or (2) it is converted to a for profit organization, or (3) it is inactive for 18 months.

One condition of the agreement is that SCA will not charge rent for city-sponsored events held at the association building.

Hagerup said the committee has recommended that all city elections should be deleted from the list since only the county benefits.

The Lee County Election Board pays for space to hold elections in every other municipality in the county, he said, "And SCA should be paid."

The council agreed that the change could be made when the agreement is renewed in September.

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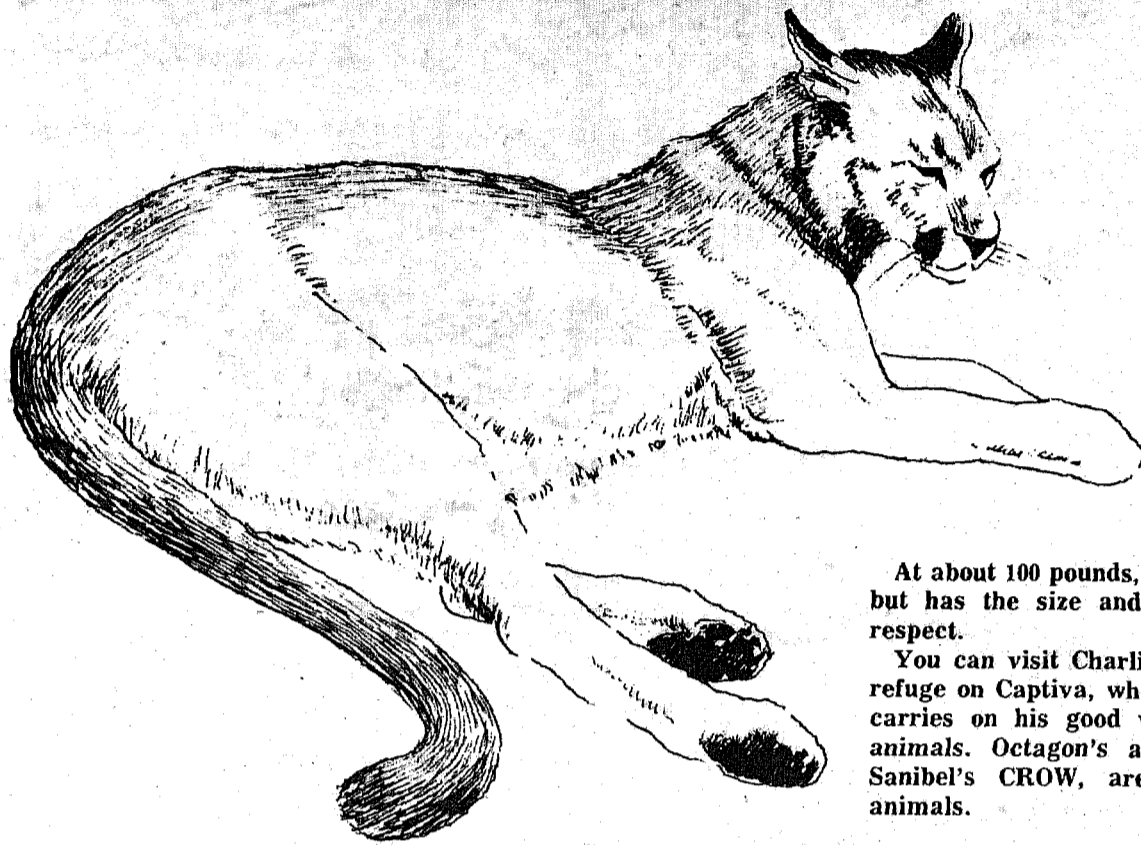
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Part II: What Is the Florida panther?

In 1983 school children from all over Florida selected the Florida panther, which is perhaps non-existent, to be the state animal. Suddenly everyone became aware of the cougar's plight. But what is the nature of this creature we call the Florida panther?

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

As intimated in Part I of this mini-series on the "Florida" panther last week, one really wonders the exact identity of this animal that is now our state animal.

It has become a symbol of the Everglades and a symbol that conservationists all over the state — in fact all over the nation — can rally around in an effort to preserve our natural values.

Elsewhere in this series I have stated that over-hunting, habitat destruction, poisoning, trapping and other serious impacts on wild animals are not the only ways to lose a species or a subspecies. Genetic dilution is another loser.

I have cited the case of the "Coydog," a canine hybrid between domestic dogs and coyotes, and the red wolf, which has been hybridizing with the coyote in east Texas and Louisiana. In both cases the resultant animal is different from the original wild creature.

The Russians goofed up with their Wisent or European bison when somehow they managed to get the American bison mixed into the gene pool they were attempting to preserve. Fidel Castro has done it by allowing hybridization between the rare Cuban crocodile and the slightly less rare American crocodile.

In Thailand the rare Siamese crocodile is being hybridized in captivity with the not-quite-so-rare saltwater crocodile.

Such hybrids represent nothing of value from the

species preservation point of view. They might look something like the originals, but they most assuredly are not. Black ducks hybridize on our Eastern Seaboard with domesticated mallards. The result is neither, and black ducks are in trouble.

So it has been with the panther, cougar or puma (you name it), *Felis concolor*, in Florida, where this Class Two animal is legally kept by any citizen who has \$100 and is willing to build cages to state specifications.

Some hundreds of panthers are held in captivity in Florida. These are mostly western subspecies such as *azteca*, *stanleyana* and *californica* and some South American subspecies that are shipped into Miami for the animal trade.

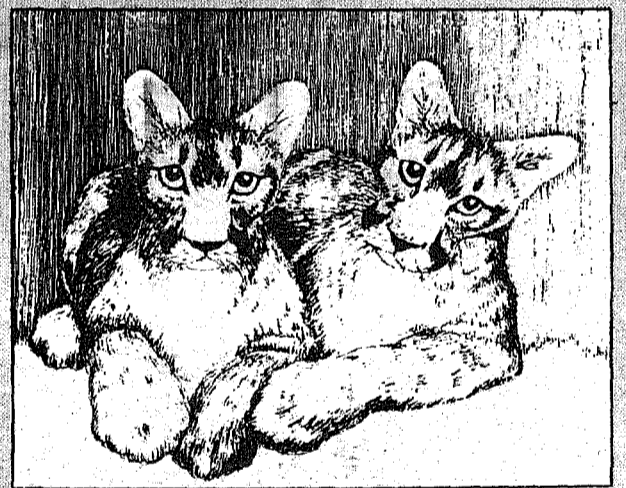
As stated last week, some of these alien animals have been released into the wild, into the same range where the remaining southeastern ("Florida" to you) panthers struggle for survival. If hybridization has taken place — and certainly it most probably has — what we are trying to save is not the original native animal but some hybrid form that is in fact indefinable. The effort to save it is at best ambiguous and at worst deceitful.

I don't mean to say that hybrid offspring from crossing different subspecies of *Felis concolor* are not beautiful, lovely cats. Of course they are. I know three of them that are as tame as kittens and with whom I have good rapport. They can be seen at the Octagon facility at Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness on Captiva. There you can see several *Felis concolor* probably descended from one or more of the western subspecies — maybe hybrid, maybe not.

The people on the Florida Panther Technical Advisory Council has a suggestion for the preservation of the "Florida" panther *Felis concolor coryi* as follows. They maintain it is absolutely necessary for the remaining population (if any) to have an adequate core of wilderness habitat permanently set aside.

This is largely accomplished by the Fakahatchee Strand State Preserve, the Everglades National Park, The Big Cypress National Preserve and the major conservation areas on both sides of the eastern (Broward-Dade) end of Alligator Alley.

All of the above areas really do constitute such a wilderness core. But, unfortunately, some of the lands are not contiguous, and some privately own-



You can see these two panther kittens — big kittens, maybe, but kittens nonetheless — at Octagon's satellite facility at Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness on Captiva.

ed lands separate some of the above areas.

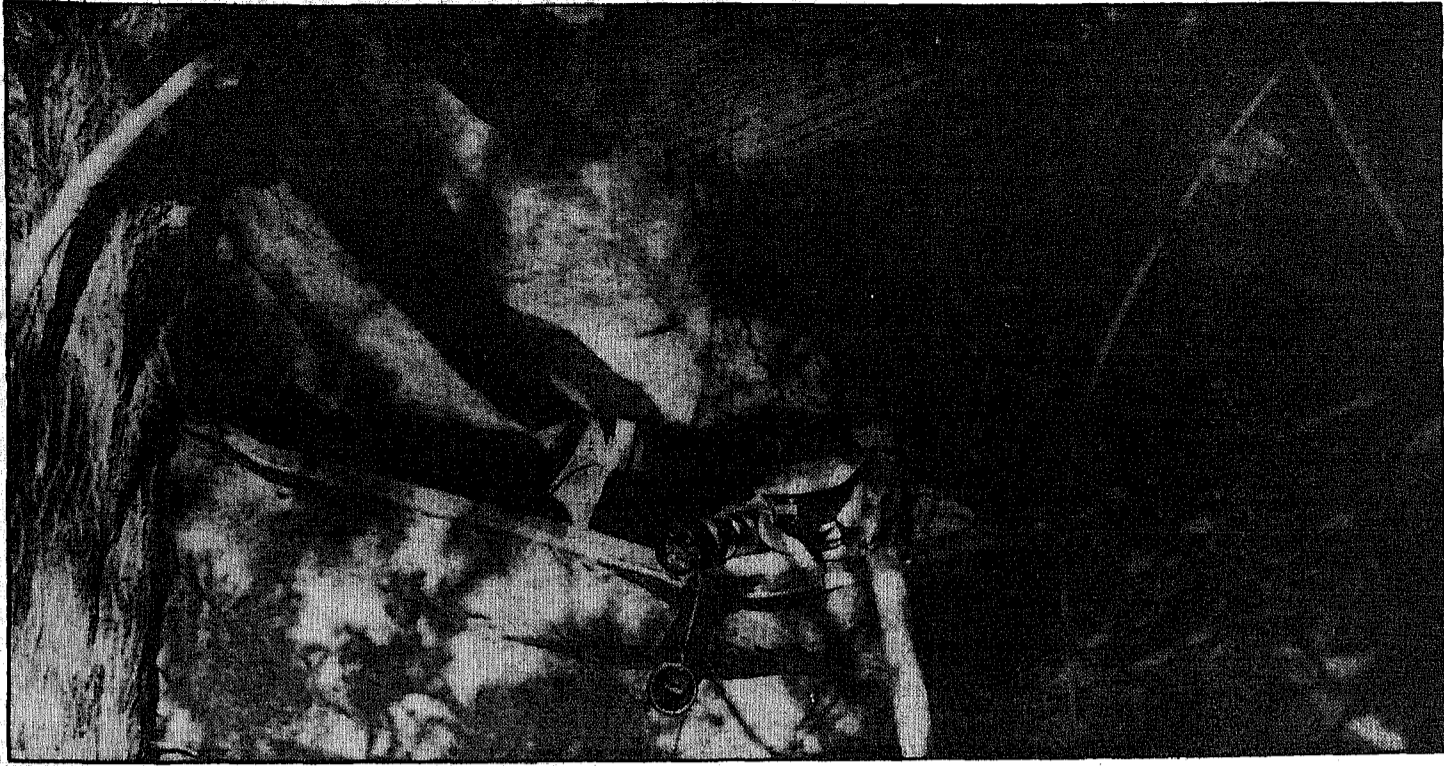
Radio-collared animals monitored by the council have proved that some of these private lands are used by cougars.

Part of the central habitat lies north of Alligator Alley. For this reason we have been hearing that animal crossings must be provided under I-75 when the interstate is extended across the state to Miami.

Concerning the present route of Alligator Alley, Frog Smith, that ancient who writes "Cracker Crumbs," says it is not worth saving an animal (the cougar) that does nothing for humanity but "steal his pigs." He wonders who would teach wild animals to use the under-road crossings. The answer to that is to choose sites already used by animals. We did it on Sanibel and it works. It works in Scotland, too.

It is unworthy of Frog Smith to oppose this conservation measure that can benefit countless species, not only cats.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently issued a public notice concerning Texaco's application No. 84E-4559, which if granted will allow the search for oil in prime cougar territory



Bird blinds open the wildlife world to viewers at the conservation foundation

By Scott Martell

Last Thursday Dr. Bill Webb and I hid ourselves in a recently built photography blind deep in the interior wetlands behind the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Several gallinules and coots heard us settle in, but cared not. They continued to dive and feed in the organic mess that is called detritus — vegetation on the bottom of the Sanibel River, which is a very important part of the food chain in the wetlands.

We tried to be silent, and the air filled with the sounds of birds. The gallinules aped jungle sounds and ospreys screeched with ear-splitting abandon.

Then come the fast fluttering of wings. A flock of six blue winged teal darted by sounding like little helicopters. As they hit the water they kicked up splashes of river water with their webbed feet.

A moment later the skitterish birds, hunted all the way down the eastern flyway, were up and gone — but they were recorded both with pleased eyes and some black and white film.

Webb built two photographic blinds along the Sanibel River — one perfect for morning viewing and the other with good light for afternoon shots.

Both blinds are now open to the public and provide an interesting way to explore the wildlife of Sanibel's interior wetlands. Both blinds are a short distance along nature trails behind the SCCF center. The center can provide written directions and a map to the blinds.

In the "morning blind" the opposite shore of the Sanibel River is about 125 feet away — a good distance to catch a sunning alligator, Webb believes. With a 200mm telephoto lens, this is also within the range of capturing smaller birds on film, he added.

"With the sun coming over your left shoulder

in the morning the cattails on the opposite bank really glow," he said.

Shooting a few photographs at this blind during the afternoon, we spotted everything from a tricolor heron stabbing at gambusia — little fish introduced to the river so it could munch on mosquitos — to many osprey getting loud and rowdy as they prepare their nearby nest for eggs that could be laid anytime now. When the eggs are in the nest, one osprey usually stays by the nest all the time to protect the eggs from predator birds.

The walk from one photographic blind to the other is also an interesting introduction to wetland habitat. During the winter dry season much of the area is dry, and the upland ridges are very evident.

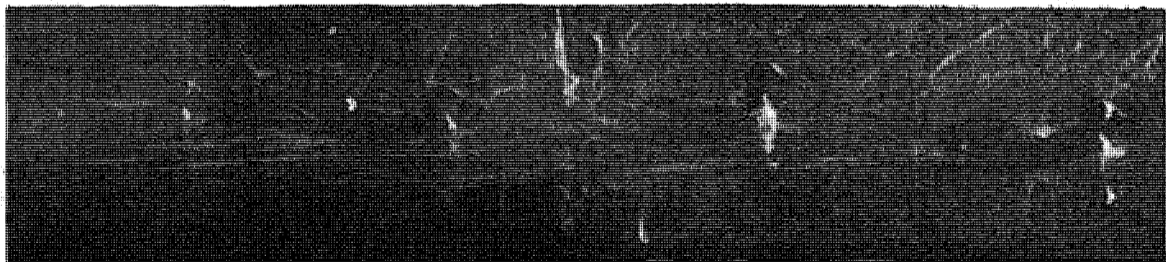
In the ridges lie many gopher turtle holes. A close look might reveal a large turtle peering up at daylight.

The "afternoon blind" provides a good view of a long stretch of the Sanibel River. A photographer or birdwatcher might spot literally dozens of bird floating and feeding. As we sat quietly many flocks of blue winged teal beat past us. Some settled down and drifted in a row right past the blind. Others seemed to panic at any sound, including the screech of ospreys as they flew by.

Soon five or six pairs of green-winged teal — a duck relatively rare on Sanibel — made an appearance. Gallinules and coot were plentiful, and some mottled ducks congregated 100 yards up the river.

Webb said he considered "baiting" the areas in front of the photographic blinds in order to draw more birds. But then he thought the "bird bait" would draw more alligators to the area and would not be a wise move.

"The main thing that's needed is patience," he said about visiting the blinds.



George Campbell from page 2B

Texaco seeks to drill 2,000 ten or 20-foot holes in which explosives would be set off. Instruments would measure vibrations and would inform the drillers of the possible existence of petroleum.

The corps public notice contains two contradictions: On page one it says, "Site is located in a designated critical habitat for the Florida panther." Then on page four it says, "No threatened or endangered species of plants or animals that would be impacted by geophysical operations are known to occur."

Elsewhere in the application it states, "No equipment will be taken to any of these prospective drill/blast sites except by back-pack." In another place the application lists both two- and four-wheel-drive trucks, drilling buggies, water

buggies and much other heavy equipment.

I would like to watch oil prospectors back-packing four-wheel-drive trucks. It would be quite a sight.

The corps of engineers must think the voting citizens are stupid if such contradictory information is presented. We citizens pay through the nose to support the corps. We deserve better than we get.

I have appealed to Gov. Bob Graham, the author of our fine Florida Wetlands program, to use his influence to put a halt to Texaco's application and seek to get the corps to deny it.

In the Big Cypress National Preserve it is dramatically obvious to aerial observers that even where oil companies have eliminated old roads us-

ed in oil searches and have removed fill from areas where they were allowed to build "temporary" prospectors' roads, the remaining glaring gashes in the environment render the old road sites easily accessible to off-the-road vehicles. Consequently access by mechanized vehicles into the last remaining wilderness of the Big Cypress National Preserve and adjacent areas is far too threatening to the integrity of the environment to be permitted.

Please join me and others. Write the corps to deny application 84E-4559 and any other like permit application that threatens the central Florida Wetlands.

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CROW open house set for Sunday

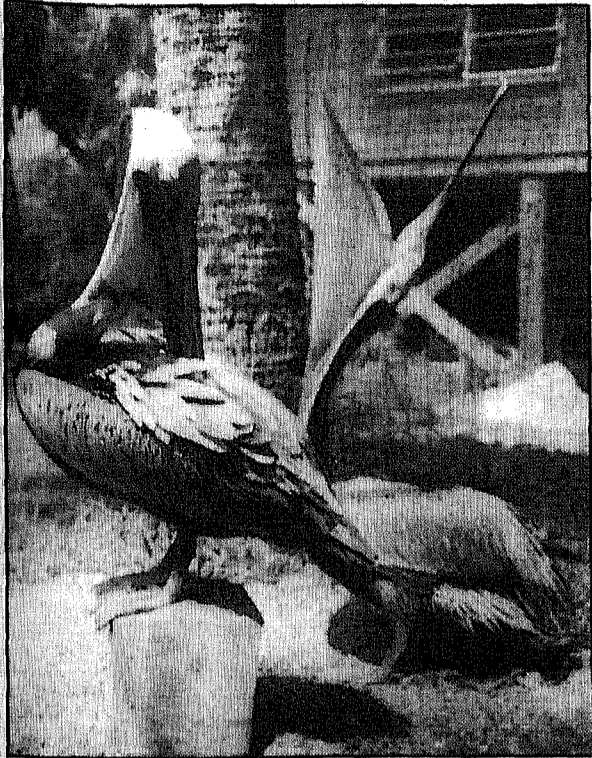
New members who join Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife while attending the CROW open house

from 1 to 3 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 27, will have their picture taken with a pelican! Not just any pelican, but one chosen

by circumstance to be CROW's representative of her breed, the endangered brown pelican.

This particular pelican is of course a prima donna, posing and preening and perhaps showing off some of her many talents, one of which is yawning. (Have you ever looked down into a pelican's pouch when her mouth is wide open and the yawn just goes on and on?) CROW workers will be ready with Polaroid and pen to record both portrait and membership.

Attend the open house to take a closer look at what CROW is doing. For more information call 472-3644.



Permanently disabled pelicans taking some R&R at CROW. Photo by Charles McCullough.

Husband and wife photographers will host this week's Audubon show

The winter series of wildlife programs presented by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society brings a color slide lecture on "The Southern Appalachians" to the Sanibel Community Association hall at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 24.

George and Marylyn Schaffer of Fort Myers, naturalist-photographers whose work is well known to area out-of-door enthusiasts, have drawn on recent study trips to the Appalachians

for their new presentation.

Last year this husband-wife team delighted a large community association hall audience with a superb slide show lecture on the "Birds of Southwest Florida."

Many exhibits of the Schaffers' photographic art have been staged in this area, most recently at the Lee County Nature Center. Several of their bird prints will be on display at the Audubon lecture Thursday.

Refuge has part-time position to fill

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel is recruiting for a recreation senior aide position. The person who is hired for this 20-hour-a-week position will spend time working at the refuge Visitor Center information desk, assisting in volunteer coordination, doing general office work and operating audio-visual equipment.

The job is funded through the city of Fort Myers Senior Aides Program.

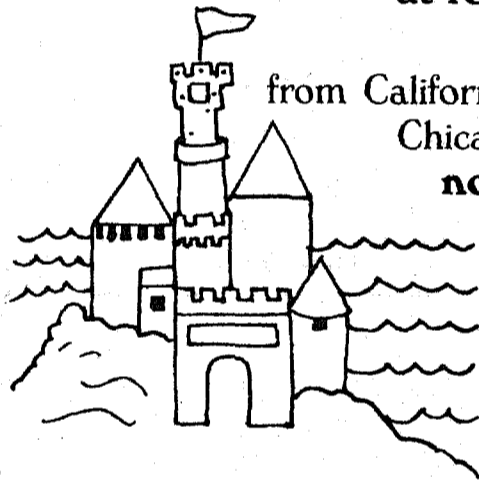
Some training will be given for the job, which requires working from 1:30

to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. A person with some office experience who enjoys working with people and has some knowledge or interest of birds and/or nature is required.

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One year later: The melaleuca melee

By Scott Martell

Just over one year ago Sanibel was in the midst of a revolt, the issue not freedom or tea, but instead a tree — the melaleuca.

Labeled "noxious" by the Sanibel City Council, the tree was to be removed from all property, public and private.

The revolt proved effective — the mandatory aspect of the program was removed. But the program to eradicate the tree from Sanibel went forward.

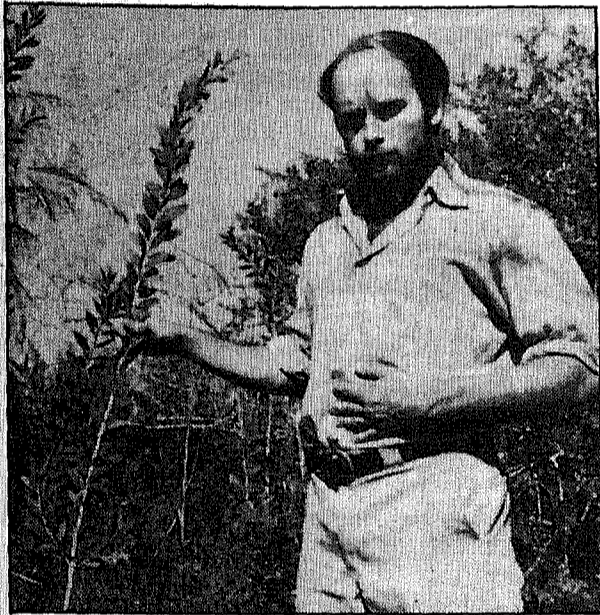
The City Council, environmentalists and many others remained firm in their belief that Sanibel was threatened by a potentially serious problem — that the population of the quickly spreading tree could "explode" and significantly change the environment that many people had come to Sanibel to find.

One year has passed since Bill Patric walked through the doors of Sanibel City Hall to assume duties as the City's first "noxious plant control officer."

His first priority was to attack the melaleuca, but he is also responsible for controlling the Australian pine and the Brazilian pepper — both exotics that are seemingly taking over the Islands.

As a melaleuca "hunt" last week with Patric showed, there are many more melaleuca on the Island than officials previously believed. Scattered seedlings and young trees dramatically emphasized the melaleuca's expansion tendencies.

Patric has surveyed about 80 percent of the



Bill Patric points out a melaleuca seedling.

Island. Instead of the 1,200 trees estimated last year he has mapped out 2,500 "clumps" of trees. A melaleuca often has many thick shoots coming from one trunk. Patric estimates there are about 3,500 total "clumps" on the Island.

In one year Patric has eliminated close to 1,000 trees. Many were removed from critical areas near or in wildlife habitat. But 54 Islanders have also voluntarily had the melaleuca trees removed from their private property.

"I'm fairly happy with the results, but I know there are so many more out there," Patric said last week.

He later fingered an important point that emphasized the problem with melaleuca. Despite cutting down 1,000 trees, he said he has just reached the "balance" point — where he is cutting down about the same number of trees as there are new seedlings springing up.

On a drive around the Island Patric stopped several times to show some of the aspects about melaleuca he has learned on the job.

One such area was on Middle Gulf Drive, where one huge source tree had stood above the other vegetation before it was chainsawed and removed.

At the time the tree was removed, Patric said, from the road it would have appeared the only tree in the area. But a walk back into the heavy vegetation showed a field of young melaleuca with trunks from one to six inches in diameter. Those trees were also cut down and removed last May. Now in January, a few new seedlings are still popping up.

"The number of trees and their locations on this site has been recorded," Patric said. "And I knew I would have to come back to check it out — you can see why with these new seedlings coming up. Seeds can create new trees for up to a year. And you have to assume they were scattered in the cutting."



The melaleuca tree in question.

This open area also has a few Brazilian pepper and Australian pines trees. But because the area is often flooded and melaleuca is the more threatening species, Patric believes it eventually would have exploded into a melaleuca field similar to those found in South Fort Myers.

The city has two primary attacks in eliminating melaleuca. In wildland areas Patric cuts down the tree, cuts it in pieces and lets it lie. The stump he poisons with Garlon 3A.

In neighborhoods he removes the smaller trees but contracts professional tree trimmers to remove the largest trees. The trees are cut down to ground level, the stumps poisoned and the tree removed.

Two neighborhoods where most of the melaleuca have been voluntarily removed are Gulf Pines and Chateaux Sur Mer. Both are critical area subdivisions near Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation preserved wetlands and across from the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

The huge melaleucas by the entrance lake in Chateaux Sur Mer were removed last month. Patric showed why the cooperation between private homeowners and the city is so important in

this area. To the east of Chateaux Sur Mer are many wild melaleuca growing on SCCF wildlands. Patric believes the seeds could only have come from the neighborhood's trees.

Seeds are the threat. And Patric is still amazed at the statistics — statistics that have become real for him. He explained how a mature melaleuca can have up to 20 million seeds, and that an individual seed pod will have 250 seeds. He also mentioned how the dust-like seeds can travel up to a mile.

"So considering the distance they can travel, focusing on all areas of the Island is important," he said.

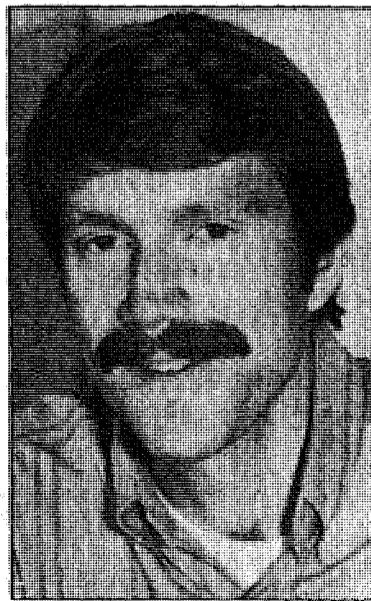
A wetland area to the east of Rabbit Road — a wild undisturbed area — is critical, Patric emphasized as he pointed out melaleucas growing skyward. But plots near the Lighthouse are critical, too, he said.

Even though Patric has seen the statistics turn into a well-documented reality, he feels Sanibel is lucky.

"The most common question people ask me is

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'Melaleuca man' is happy because something is being done



John Olivier

By Scott Martell

What makes John Olivier "the maddest" is when a solution to a problem is clear and nobody does anything about it.

But as far as the potentially explosive melaleuca is concerned, Sanibel does not have that problem because something is being done.

This is one reason Olivier calls himself a happy man. Olivier started work earlier this month as the city of Sanibel's new "melaleuca man." The position was created when Bill Patric became the assistant to City Manager Gary Price.

Patric, who became the city's first noxious plant control officer last year, will maintain a supervisory role over the

melaleuca removal program he initiated.

"Bill has really set up the program well, and I'm just going to have to take the ball and run with it," Olivier said last week.

Olivier has a master's degree in environmental planning from Michigan State University and a bachelor's degree in physical geography from Wright State University. He has worked as a landscaper and surveyor and has held several research positions.

Melaleuca is a unique tree with unique properties of rapidly spreading growth, Olivier says. But he has worked with a somewhat similar problem in

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why melaleuca has spread so much off-Island but at the same time is relatively limited on Sanibel," he said.

He believes two answers help explain why all of Sanibel isn't a melaleuca jungle like parts of South Fort Myers. One is that melaleuca was introduced fairly recently on the Island — maybe as little as 20 years ago. Another is that melaleuca spreads even more rapidly through wildfire, and for the past 20 years fire has been quickly controlled on Sanibel.

"And we are very fortunate that the City Council had the great foresight to tackle melaleuca now at this early stage," Patric said. "The problem with that is that some people cannot appreciate the danger because it might not be apparent to them."

After a year of mucking around in the wetlands and discovering everything from huge seed-bearing trees to the spread of seedlings, Patric knows the extent of the problem.

'Melaleuca man' is happy continued

North Carolina — water hyacinth that choked certain waterways.

"But even then it wasn't like the melaleuca I see in South Fort Myers," he said. "I think we're fortunate on the Island and apparently are catching it right in time."

"I think the problem can get under control here," Olivier added. After the initial treatment

of melaleuca on the Island — maybe two years of work — it will then become an easier, though equally as important, task to continue surveying the Island to check for any new seedlings popping up, Olivier added.

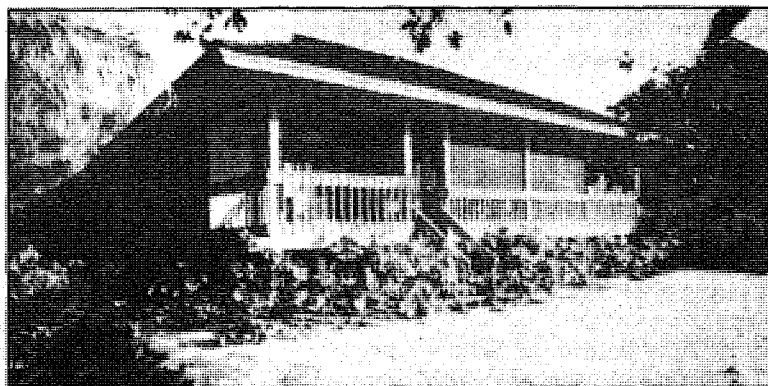
"So I am excited to be involved here — where I can do something," he summed up.



Three Island organizations benefited last week from the generous Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club. Lion John Cook first presented a check for \$350 to Art Johnson of Care and Rehabilitation of Animals, above left. The money will be used to continue CROW's efforts to help injured animals on the Islands. Next Cook presented

\$275 checks to the Sanibel Public Library and the Captiva Memorial Library. The funds will be used to purchase large print books. Librarian Pat Robertson, center, accepted the check for the Sanibel library; volunteer Pintard Mills, right, accepted the funds bound for Captiva. Photos by Mark Johnson.

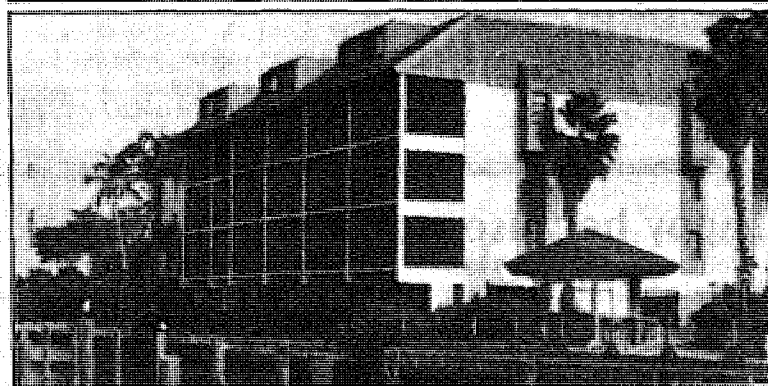
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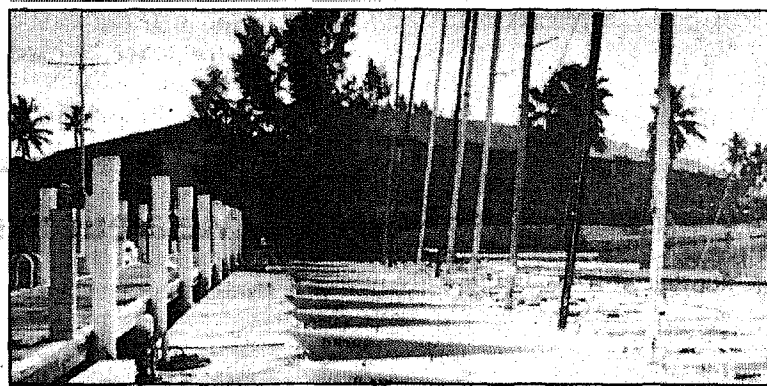
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Feb. 1 is a special occasion at Captiva Memorial Library

The Captiva Memorial Library is throwing a party and everyone is invited.

The library has many reasons to celebrate. Last year when the Lee County Library system was seeking a site for its annual luncheon for 1985, members of the Captiva library board gladly offered to host the event.

Coincidentally, Feb. 1 also marks the passing of two important anniversaries in the library's history: 15 years ago, the building was officially dedicated, and two years ago to the day, Terry Walton became librarian.

Members of the library and the Captiva Civic Association decided to "put on their finest" in observance of this special occasion.

Beginning at 10:30 that morning, volunteers will conduct tours of the library, the historical Chapel-by-the-Sea and the cemetery. Refreshments will be served and, says Gene Peck, a member of the steering committee, visitors should come with inten-

tions of having fun.

"True Tales of Old Captiva," the historical book just published by the Captiva Civic Association, will be spotlighted and will be available for purchase. As a special feature the works of former Captiva artist Dorothy Robinson will be on exhibit inside the library.

At noon a luncheon will be held at Tween Waters Inn. The meal is \$8.50 and interested participants should have their reservations in to the library no later than this Saturday, Jan. 26. Several guest speakers will be on hand for the luncheon. Readings by Marion Cannon, Captiva Library's poet-in-residence, will be one of the highlights of the day.

Much of the planning of the day's festivities was done by Peck, Kay Schultz and Lois Kessler, three dedicated friends of the library who also happen to be members of the CCA. They're looking forward to the celebration with enthusiasm, and they all stress the theme of the day is having fun.



Clockwise from left: Lois Kessler, Gene Peck and Kay Schultz are the steering committee behind the festivities to be held Feb. 1 at the Captiva Memorial Library.

Paintings by Dorothy Robinson

When visitors to the Captiva Memorial Library's Feb. 1 celebration tour the building, they will likely slow their walk to take a closer look at the paintings and pastels hanging there.

Specially for the occasion, the works of former Captivan Dorothy Robinson will be on exhibit.

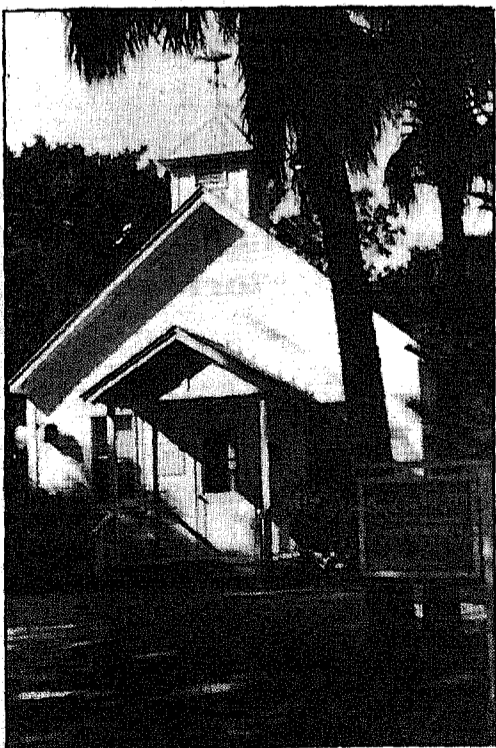
Robinson is a former president of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League and is still an active member. She has been painting for more than 30 years, and her works have won numerous awards in area shows.

Robinson likes painting Island scenes but also does some portraits and flower studies.



"Black Woman," by Dorothy Robinson

History of the Chapel-by-the-Sea



Tours of the historical Chapel-by-the-Sea will be conducted as part of the Feb. 1 activities at the Captiva library. Photos by Julie Niedenfuer.

Courtesy of the Captiva Memorial Library

This building, under the palms and gumbo limbos along the Gulf of Mexico, was originally a county school, then a Methodist mission. It was reorganized in 1948 by a local group. It was purchased in 1954 and continues to be managed by an incorporated board of 15 associates elected for three-year terms.

In several steps the building was repaired, enlarged, redecorated and the parsonage with pastor's study and garage added.

History of the Captiva Memorial Library

Compiled by Alice Rice
From information in the Dedication File
Feb. 12, 1974

Captiva Memorial Library began its existence in the main room of the Captiva Community Center building as a result of four sections of bookshelves that were built by Audenreld Whittemore and Bernard Miller.

The shelves were intended for storage and were to be placed in the back of the community center. But when they were completed, they were judged much too handsome to be hidden from sight — so they were given a place of prominence in the main room.

It was no time before the people started filling the shelves with books and magazines to be shared with their neighbors. This all happened sometime around 1961.

The library continued to exist in this informal fashion until 1964, when the Captiva Civic Association voted to join the Lee County Library System that was being formed.

It was soon very obvious to all that due to our rapid growth the Captiva Memorial Library would have to have a building of its own. Paul Everett, the then president of the civic association, conceived the

idea of a library building in memory of all Islanders who had lived on Captiva and passed away.

Many donations were received, and the names of those for whom the donations were made were placed on a plaque that is continuing memorial and to which other names can be added as future bequests are made.

More money was raised through the years by rummage sales, art and handicraft exhibitions, Friday night movies and illustrated talks. No help was asked for or received from outside sources — the people of the Islands did it all.

At first it was thought that the building would have to be on leased property, but by careful planning and a slight adjustment in direction it was possible to build on the association's own property.

The Captiva Memorial Library was formally dedicated on Feb. 1, 1970 at an open house ceremony to which all the heads of the Lee County Library System and Lee County commissioners were invited. All contributors and the general public were also there.

Approximately 300 books were on the shelves at this time. The staff was (and is) all dedicated volunteers.

History of the Captiva Cemetery

Courtesy of the Captiva Memorial Library

The Captiva Cemetery was homesteaded (along with a large acreage of middle Captiva) in 1888 by William Herbert Binder, a shipwrecked sailor of German descent (??-1932).

In 1900 Ann Emma Brainerd (1890-1901) purchased a small area from Binder with a gold coin, a gift

from her Canadian grandmother. Ann Emma died of tetanus a short time later, and her parents buried her on her own land, where she rests today.

In 1903 the Brainerd family purchased a large tract of land from Binder, a portion of which was donated as a cemetery for islanders.

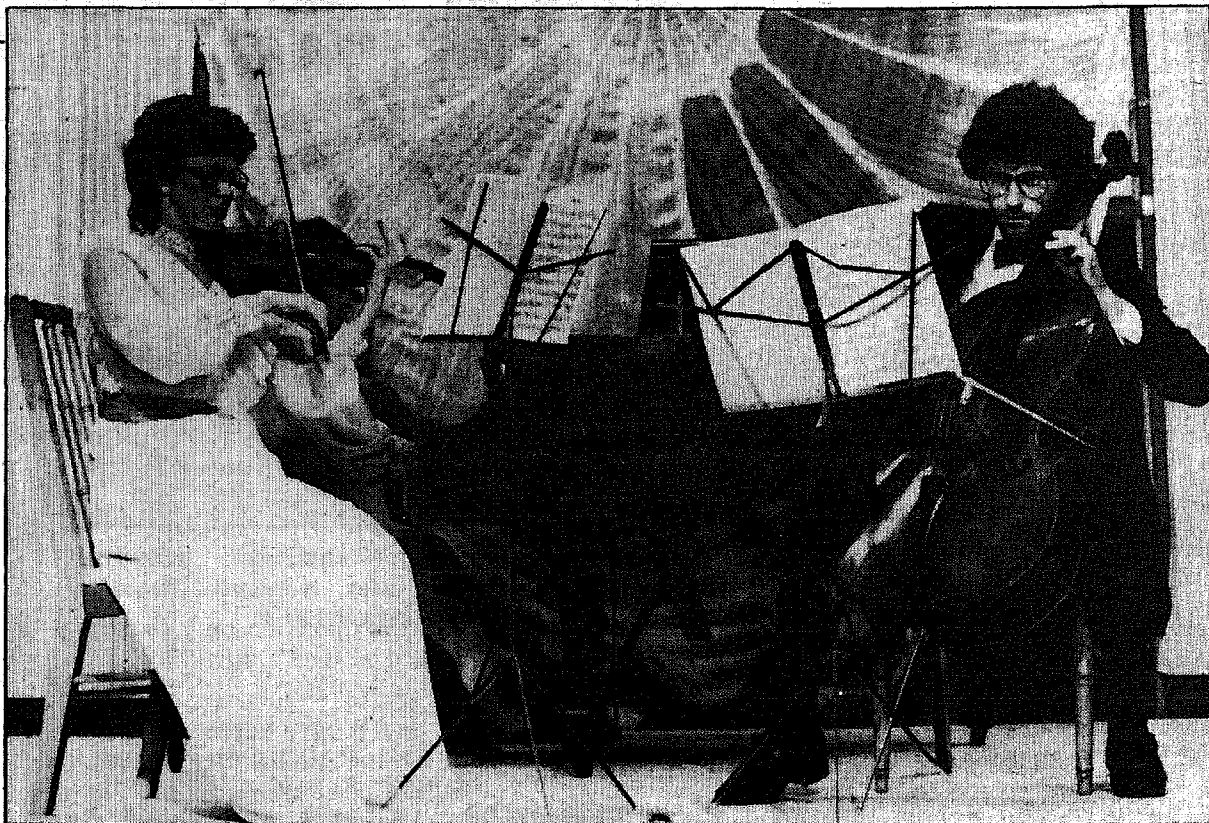
ARTS

Chicago Lyric Ensemble sees the end of another successful Island tour

With the final note drifting through the Sanibel Community Association hall last Saturday night, the Chicago Lyric Chamber Ensemble's 1985 Sanibel-Captiva season came to an end.

During their week-long Island tour, members gave performances in four different locations four different days. They played at the King's Crown Restaurant at South Seas; the Sanibel Elementary School in a special recital for the children; a private Sanibel home; and finally, the community center.

This is the fourth time in as many years the ensemble has made its appearance on the Islands. Though there have been minimal personnel changes, the group has remained a cohesive unit that returns each year to play to ever-increasing audiences.



The Chicago Lyric Chamber Ensemble gave its final performance Saturday night at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Shown here are two of the group's members, violinist Elaine Skorodin, left, and cellist Felix Wurman, during that last recital.

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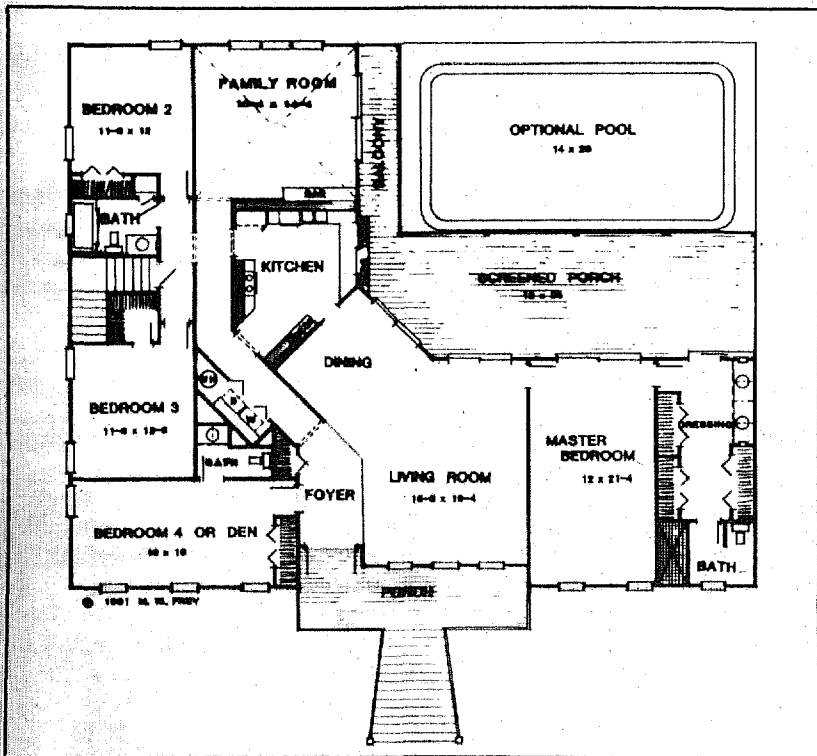
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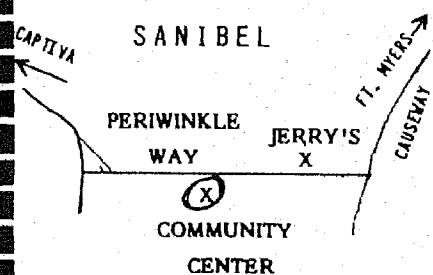
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COTI new officers assume their duties

The newly elected officers of the Committee of the Islands took over their responsibilities at the Jan. 16 COTI meeting. The new officers are Gilbert Bursley, chairman; William Angst, vice chairman; H.H. Foster Jr., treasurer; and Marilyn Lorenson, secretary.

Bursley appointed several chairmen to examine several areas of interest in the coming year. Don Rugg will be in charge of the wetlands study; Maggie Emmons and Tom Sharp, waste control and public utilities; Bob Coyne, Causeway and Summerlin Road Corridor; Milena Eskew, intensity of use; Urban Palmer, government and community relations; Hay Foster, Captiva issues. Virginia McKee, nominations with the assistance of Urban Palmer; Bill Angst, Below Market Rate Housing; Harriet Ringel, public relations; and Virginia McKee, membership.

Two guest speakers provided the program for the first meeting of the new year. Dr. Dorothy Newman gave the history of the Below Market Rate Housing program on Sanibel and outlined problems and posed solutions.

And William Constandse discussed his concerns about the increasing commercial growth on the Island and the lack of control



Left to right: COTI's new officers are Marilyn Lorenson, secretary, Gilbert Bursley, chairman, William Angst, vice chairman; and H.H. Foster, treasurer. Photo by Mark Johnson.

of such growth. The board decided this will be a primary concern of COTI, and Milena Eskew and John Knipp were appointed to further examine the issue.

"Sanibel residents should be alarmed at the unbridled and rapid construction of new shopping centers," Bursley said. "I would encourage residents to join COTI, which we anticipate will be a major force in initiating action to put the brakes on this dangerous trend."

"If COTI is to continue to be a viable sounding board for Sanibel

and a force to recommend action to the Sanibel City Council, then we need citizen input," the new chairman added.

For membership information call Virginia McKee, 472-1266.

Bursley also said the board plans to invite guest speakers to its meetings to discuss pertinent issues. All COTI members are invited to attend the meetings at 9 a.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Sanibel Public Library. The next meeting will be held Feb. 20.

CLUB NEWS

Visitors outnumber members at Rotary

37 visitors and 31 members attended the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club breakfast Friday, Jan. 18. Traveling pianist John Frederick of New Jersey played the piano for the opening prayer song and for several old-time favorite tunes.

One visitor who was here during the club's first year said the Island club had come a long way and was now the happiest Rotary club he had ever visited.

Sale of Festivity Books has totaled \$4,000.

62 artists have signed up and paid for their spaces in the upcoming arts and crafts fair Feb. 16 and 17. Only 65 exhibitors will be accepted.

Guest speaker for the meeting Friday was Dr. Arthur Williams, whose topic was dentistry. This week's speaker will be Sanibel Sgt. Jack Primm, who will discuss Neighborhood Watch programs on the Islands.

Lions need volunteers to work at crafts fair

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Association building Jan. 16. Several area Lions attended as guests.

District Gov. Don Lavoie, Zone Chairman Bill Smith, Past District Gov. Cliff Whyte and Lion Ray Elder visited from Sarasota and presented a program describing the Millard Conklin Center for the Multi-handicapped Blind and showing the difficulties encountered by those people who are not only blind but also have other physical problems such

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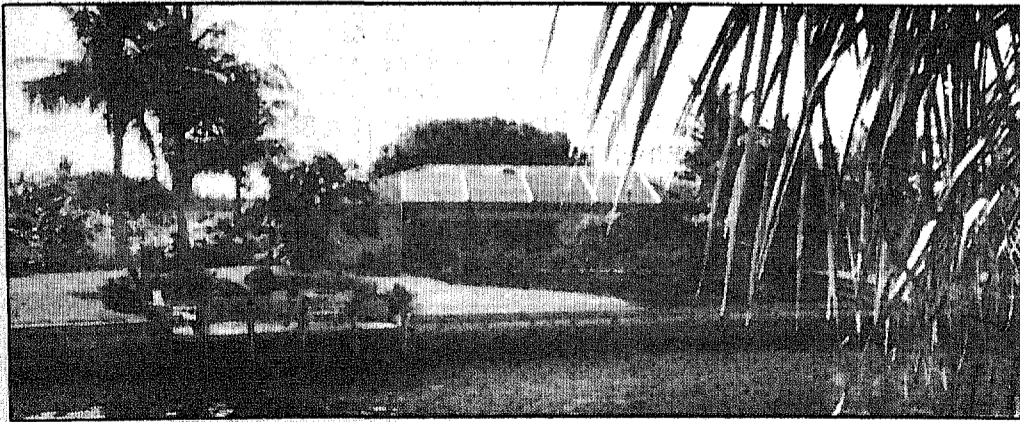
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CLUB NEWS

Business women hear from management consultant

The January meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva American Business Women's Association was one of the most interesting to date, members agreed. Guest speaker Ray Dielman, owner of the Island Cinema and a professional management consultant, spoke on the comparisons of men and women in management.

Barbara Chapin was introduced as the new chairman of the Woman of the Year committee.

Judy Williams will discuss "Women in Aviation" at the Feb. 14 meeting at Thistle Lodge.

Plans are underway for the '50s dance set for March 15 at St. Isabel Catholic Church. Donation will be \$10 per person. Good food and a cash bar will be available. Tickets will be available soon at Bailey's, the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and from all ABWA members.

St. Isabel women will meet Jan. 28

The St. Isabel Women's Guild will meet Monday, Jan. 28, after attending the 8:30 a.m. Mass. The business meeting will be followed by a presentation by Jim Hogan about a proposed nine-day tour to Fatima and Lourdes in April.

The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be open to the public.

Lions need volunteers to work at crafts fair

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as deafness or limb loss.

President Joe Feeney noted that a ladies night program is being developed for mid-winter enjoyment. Feeney also reported that several donations had been approved, including one for \$2,200 to the Florida Eye Bank; Lions Foundation, \$1,750; Outreach, \$1,400; Leader Dog, \$1,300; International Foundation (World Relief), \$1,250; FISH, \$250; and Diabetes of Lee County, \$4,800. These amounts represent partial amounts being donated at this time with more to come later as projects are completed.

Area Lions will meet together in Venice on Jan. 27. Local Lions will meet at Sanibel on Feb. 20 to review the status of projects and donations.

Lion John Cook gave the sick report and reported that the Jan. 9 visit of the bloodmobile was the most successful yet, with the collection of 57 units and 10 deferrals. Of these units 42 were in the Lions account, nine in the Kiwanis, two in the Rotary, one in the ABWA and three in the miscellaneous accounts.

Car raffle ticket sales are going well.

Lion Bob Dormer asked for more volunteers for car parking, galley duty and set up/tear down assistance at the arts and crafts fair Feb. 1-2. Several volunteers are also needed for operation of routers and sanders at the wood sign carving booth.

The next regular meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the SCA building.

Find book bargains at Lions arts fair

Look for the sale of donated and used books at the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the Sanibel Community Association.

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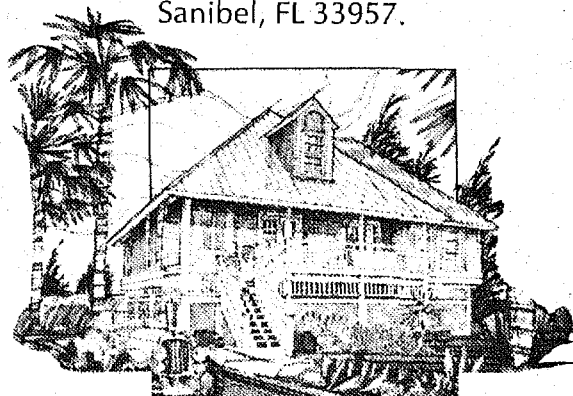
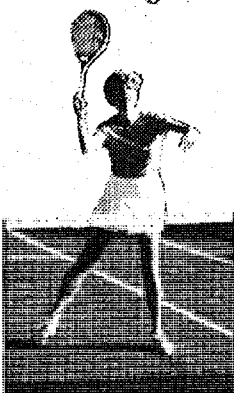
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

The colder water temperatures drive flounder into the protected bays and canals around the Islands. These are delicious fish to eat, and they put on a fine fight on light tackle, too.

I fish quite often with an old friend who lives on Gasparilla Island in the small village of Boca Grande. When we first started fishing there we headed for the trout flats, but when those winter winds started howling that kind of fishing was eliminated. During the cold spells we take artificial jigs like the Trout Tout and cast in the protected canals of Boca Grande.

Very often our efforts are rewarded with several nice flounder. The last time up there I was using a popular tandem jig, white and yellow combination. I was trying to warm up in the morning sun, and after casting several times with no success I let go once more and put the rod down.

A couple of seconds later I lifted the rod up and found I had a flounder on each jig! Florida law says flounder have to measure more than 11 inches to be kept. One of mine went into the cooler, and the other back to the waters.

Almost any protected, deeper waters around the Islands have flounder when the weather gets cold. The fish do, however, prefer certain types of bottom.

Flounder are caught over muddy bottoms. The same goes for heavily silted bottoms, too.

When the waters are warm in the summer months we catch flounder in the grass flats while jigg-ing for trout or redfish. But in the winter, to escape the chilling effects of the cold fronts, the flounder live on sandy bottom waters. The canals make fine places for many flounder for this reason — as long as it's not too muddy or silty on the bottom.

Many people from north Atlantic states remember the big flounder that can be caught along shore there. Our flounder are not large fish. They average one to four pounds, and a big fish here might be 18 inches long.

Our gulf flounder is every bit as tasty as its cold water cousins, however. Even in the summer, when the flounder can be found over mud bottoms, the meat is still white and delicate.

The fish has a great set of teeth, and despite the fact that both its eyes are on the same side of its head and that it is shaped like a dinner plate, the flounder can take artificials easily.

I've caught more flounder with those trout jigs than any other way. We experimented with some flounder at Boca Grande recently with a size 2/0 hook and small live shrimp for bait — but the tiny pinfish zoomed right in, cleaning the hook before the flounder could even get there.

With jigs I like plastic bodies, but perhaps the green color will work as well. We were casting pre-made yellow and white lead head jigs and getting just as many strikes. In the summer months I've caught a few flounder on pigfish and pinfish baits, too.

So if one of those cold fronts sweeps down and drives you off the trout flats, or if you are fishing afoot, try those canals for flounder. Work your baits slowly, however, because that cold water slows down reaction time in all fish.

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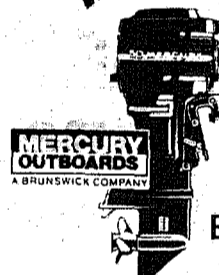
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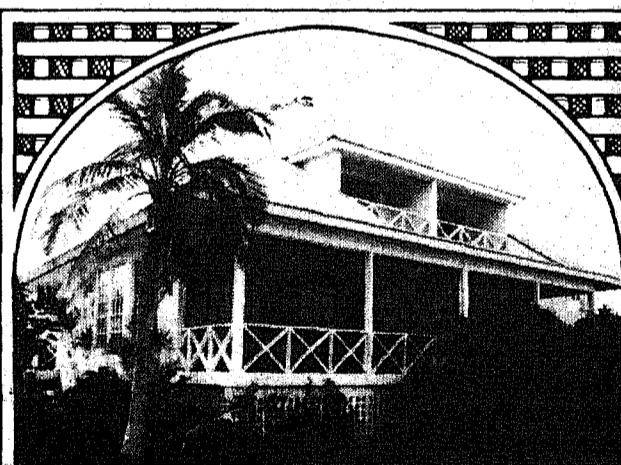


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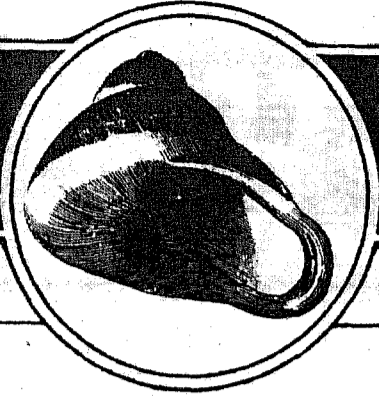
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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

One question I often get from youngsters out for their first try at shelling goes something like, "Are we going to find any pearls?"

Actually, one or two Florida shells do produce a pearl of sorts.

Although oysters are similar around the world, the true pearl-producing oysters are not good for eating. Of course, around the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico shores we have many areas famous for oysters — the eating variety, that is. And if any pearls are produced they are inferior and of little value compared with those found on the other side of the world.

The warm waters of the Oriental countries still produce the true pearls.

Sea farmers have for years cultivated living pearls by introducing a grain of sand into the shell's meaty interior. The oyster deals with this aggravation by producing liquid nacre, which hardens quickly around the foreign object. If the oyster cannot move this tiny object out of its shell, then more layers are added to make the grain easier to live with.

If you think of all the living shells in the world

and all the sandy homes there could be on the floor of the sea, then it would seem that other shells might produce their own pearls, too.

Some of the pen shells along with our Florida queen conch and even Pacific abalones have pearls. But there is a difference that sets the value on the pearl produced.

You probably have heard of mother-of-pearl? It has been used for hundreds of years for jewelry, inlays in everything from China to chess boards and even buttons.

Mother-of-pearl is generally the lining in some oysters. The best pearl-producing oysters have the best mother-of-pearl linings. In other words, the quality of the pearl depends on the quality of the lining produced by the living oyster.

So other shells do get those irritating grains of sand in their shells and deal similarly with the problem, but they lack that ability to produce a pearl with the luster of real Oriental pearls.

It is said that some sea pens produce pearls that are red, orange or even black. Some shells produce white and even purple stones. The queen conch produces white or pale pink pearls.

I've never noticed any pearls in the living shells found around our Islands, primarily because very few live shells are taken. Also, the queen conch is rarely found this far north in Florida.

One source tells me it has been known that common clams of the quahog family also produce their own pearls. We have several hard-shelled clams around the Islands, but I can't recall anyone ever finding and saving any "pearls" from these clams.

Oddly enough, some very fine grades of pearls come from freshwater mussel shells. Indians living along the Mississippi River Valley gathered these "pearls" for use in bartering and for jewelry. Even today button makers who have not switched to plastics use these mussel pearls for buttons.

Good shelling this week — and come to think of it, some people think any good shell they find on the beach is a real pearl!

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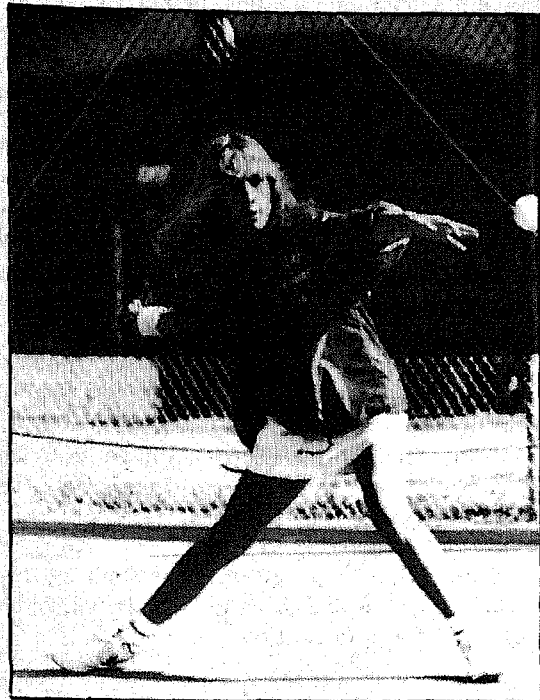
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Above: Tricia Lowe, 12 years old, concentrates on the ball as it approaches. Below: Laura Fenton, also 12, serves.



The Islands' young tennis stars fare well in Cape Coral tourney

Dunes tennis professional Bill Fous went into the first tennis meet sponsored by the Cape Coral Optimist Club on Saturday in somewhat of a pessimistic frame of mind.

"Most of our youngsters are rookies," he said Friday afternoon.

But Monday morning he was much more optimistic.

"We did amazingly well considering most of our players haven't been playing very long," Fous said.

The under-10 team managed to pull off a second place finish out of three teams competing. And the under-12 team finished first out of five teams competing.

Competing in the 10-under team were Rick Tritell, John Diamond, Jeff Letendre and Andy Muench. And competing in the 12-under team were Tricia and Scott Lowe, Laura Fenton, Will Letendre and Bobbi Drobynk.

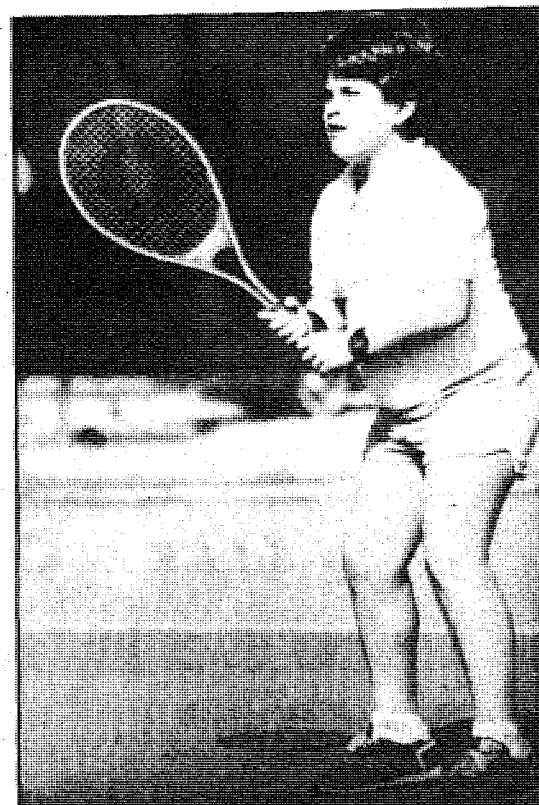
Only one Sanibel person competed in the

14-under class. Becky Drobynk did very well, Fous said. She won one match, tied two and lost one.

The Cape Coral Optimist Club sponsors one youth tennis tournament every month. One is scheduled for the Dunes on Sanibel on April 20.

Fous emphasized that any youngster can play — they don't need to be members of the Dunes.

"This kind of tournament is not necessarily for the hardcore players," Fous said. "If you've never played in a tournament before, this is a good place to start."



Above and left: 9-year-old Geoff Letendre had no trouble keeping his mind on the tennis tasks at hand. Photo by Pete Slosson.



SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

The Sanibel Recreation Complex floor is lauded as an all-purpose floor — and last week it even added "ice-skating" to its many uses.

Well, not actually ice-skating — but it probably seemed so to many basketball players trying to play some hoops near the end of the week.

What turned the normally firm floor into a slippery ice rink is one of the disadvantages of the all-

purpose, relatively inexpensive and "flood-proof" floor.

The days last week were damp and cool. This floor type maintains a warmer temperature, maybe as much as 15 percent warmer. When the cool, damp air comes in the open doors and passes over the warmer floor, it "rains" condensation.

The floor then seems to "sweat" and becomes hazardous for ball players. Instead of the "squeak, squeak" of shoes we hear "squish, squish."

One thing we don't want to hear is the yelp of pain from an injury — better the slam of a closed door shutting down the rec center.

And, after talking to Dick Noon, closing down the center the four or five days a year that this occurs might be the only real option with this floor.

This is the floor we've got, so a different floor doesn't appear to be a practical option.

Our floor was chosen for cost — about \$15,000. A rubber type floor was discussed, but it cost about \$35,000. A wood floor, with an almost mandatory air conditioning unit, could have been even more.

But this floor was chosen for two other equally important reasons, Noon said. First, it is "flood-proof." A flood would ruin a wood floor, but the current floor would only need a mop job. Noon added that the complex is in a low spot that could be susceptible to flooding.

And second, since this is a community oriented gym there was the need to make the floor all-

purpose — so all ages could use the floor for almost any reason imaginable, from floor hockey to roller skating.

Most ball players would still love to have a wood floor because wood is softer, has some flexibility and is better on the legs.

"However," Noon says, "Ours is safer for the most part, with no splinters or boards buckling. And we've been fortunate with a lack of injuries so far."

Some options could be used to make the current floor safer when it "sweats."

But they are all expensive, Noon said. The options include a heater with blowers mounted on the floors, which possibly could keep the floor from "sweating" condensation.

Maybe this and other options should be considered further.

But for now, if the "sweat," which threatens to cause an injury, is to be avoided the doors have to be kept closed almost every minute during damp and cool weather. That results in an uncomfortably hot gym for players. And the floor still must be wiped up constantly.

Nevertheless, a serious injury is absolutely the worse option — and if it means a sweatbox to play in, a closed gym with the cancellation of some games or even spending a bit more money to get rid of the "sweat," then this is what we must have — not an injury.

SPORTS

Swimmers set their own pace for Red Cross 50-mile program

Some folks at the Sanibel Recreation Complex swimming pool are experiencing something better than the thrill of victory — they are living the thrill of accomplishment.

Already 14 people, almost all over 50 years old, have signed up for the Red Cross Swim. The goal is to swim 10, 20, 30, 40 or even 50 miles.

"There is no time limit," says Helene Phillips, director of the rec complex. "Everybody is doing it differently, with some swimming ¼ mile and others swimming two miles a day."

The biggest reward, Phillips adds, is the satisfaction of completing something important. With the accomplishment comes



Libby Rogers reaches for the side.

a good, consistent aerobic exercise program.

Swimmers receive cards that acknowledge their accomplishment. If they make it to 50 miles they can also pick up a pin and patch proclaiming their efforts.

Some have made the swim a

family affair. Several couples have signed up to do the swim together, including David and Dottie Klauder, who even ride their bikes two or three miles to the center before they swim.

"We're lucky to have the pool — it's a terrific facility," says David Klauder. "We swam a lot before, and now we're trying to swim every day."

The Klauers pick their own pace: David swims ¼ mile a day (18 laps), and Dottie swims about ½ mile (36 laps).

Vera Wiss also swims about ½ mile a day. "I'm not a good swimmer — I'm slow but sure," laughs Wiss. "But the exercise is great and I like it."

And like the Klauers, one of the reasons Wiss has entered the Red Cross Swim is because she is a big fan of the rec complex facility. "The people are nice. It's just a super place to go," she says.



Rodney Ellis strokes his way toward the 50-mile mark.

Guess the quiz and win wine, poster or subscription

Gina Lombardo, E.P. Bethune, and "Jimmy the Greek" both guessed each part of last week's quiz correctly and win their choice of a bottle of wine from the B-Hive, a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster or a subscription to The Islander.

Lombardo, Bethune and the Greek were the only ones who knew it was Sam Snead that won a pro golf tournament in six different decades. He has won at least one tournament in every decade from the 1930s to the 1980s. Snead has also won seven major golf titles in his career, including three PGA's, three Masters and a British Open.

Interesting enough, all quiz players knew what a "hacker" designates in golf. Lombardo, The Greek, Bethune, Robert Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Low and Tohy Cudahy all came close enough to describing a "hacker," which is an unskilled golfer usually in the learning process.

This week we say goodbye to football for awhile with two more quiz questions. First: There have been more than 100 players to return kickoffs of 100 yards in college football. Has anybody ever done this twice? And second: Which one of these players has the record for most points in a pro career — George Blanda, O. J. Simpson or Jim Brown?

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. This month we continue our policy of awarding one of three prizes to those who answer both segments of the quiz correctly. There is a limit of one of each prize per month for a single contestant. And remember, we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. Friday.

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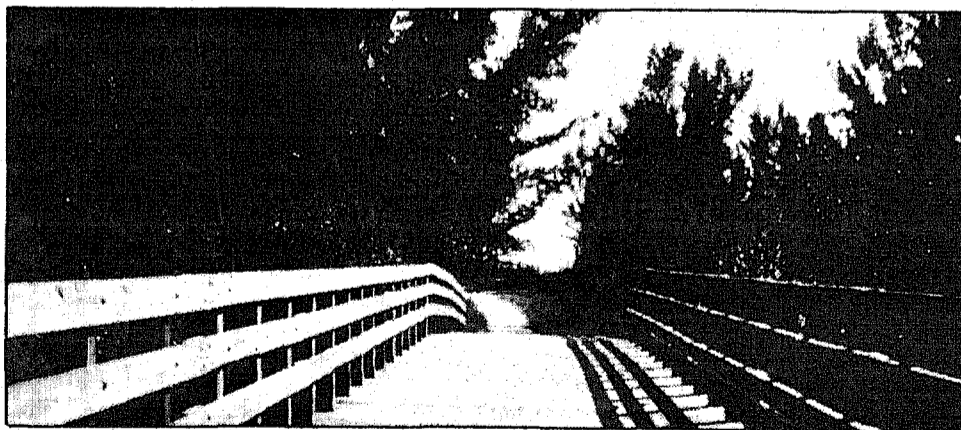
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SPORTS

Sanibel Glass remains undefeated in basketball

Sanibel Glass remained undefeated in basketball league competition last week as they overwhelmed South Seas, 98-78.

In the high-scoring game Mike Powell, Richard Celasper and John Owens were high scorers for Sanibel Glass. High point men for South Seas were Lewis Magwood and Ron Cadagette.

The battle for second place grew even tighter last week. Timbers defeated Island Store, 66-45 in one game, and Corner Drug beat Island Medical, 70-44.

Now three teams are tied for second with 4-2 records. They are Island Medical, Timbers and Corner Drug.

This week several interesting games will be held, including Corner Drug against Sanibel Glass, Arnolds versus Timbers, and South Seas against Island Medical Center.

Standings as of last week are as follows:

Sanibel Glass, 6-0
Island Medical, 4-2
Timbers, 4-2
Corner Drug, 4-2
Arnolds, 3-3
Island Store, 2-4
South Seas, 1-5

Slammers take first place in volleyball

The Sanibel Slammers defeated Michipijou in three straight games last week. The victories propelled the Slammers into first place in the Sanibel volleyball League.

The last time the two teams met, Michipijou won two out of the three games. The one game Michipijou lost to the Slammers was their only defeat until last week.

In the tough match last week the games stayed close through the first two matches, with the Slammer



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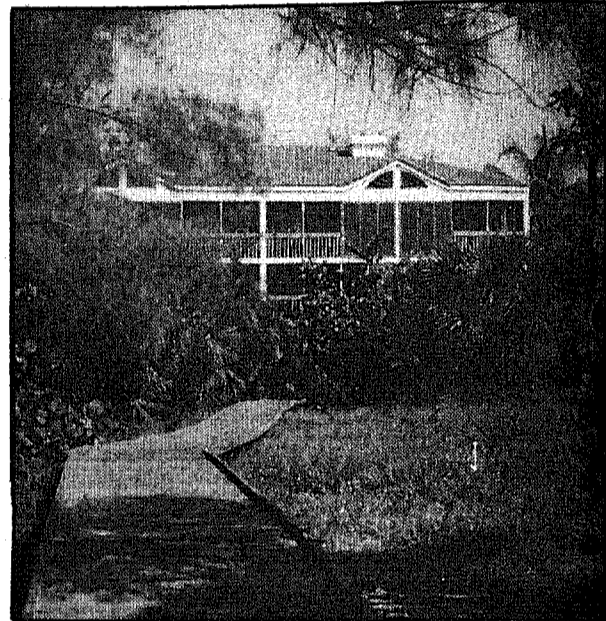
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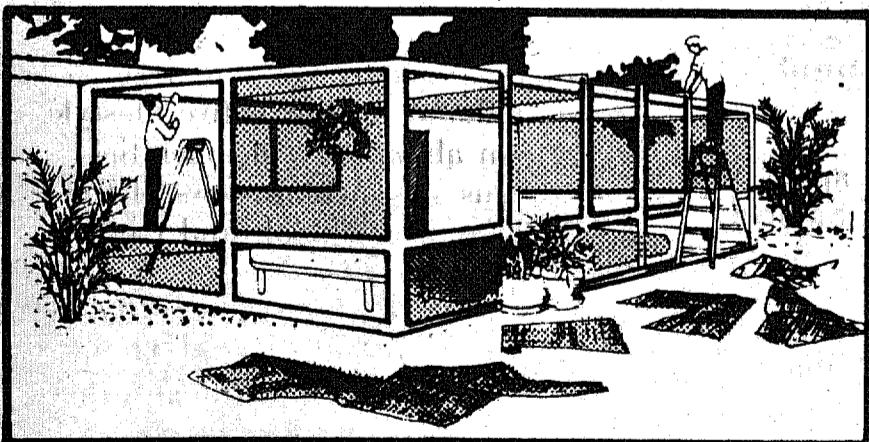
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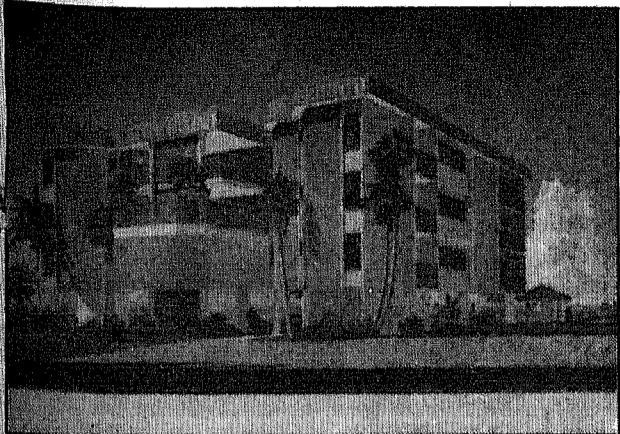
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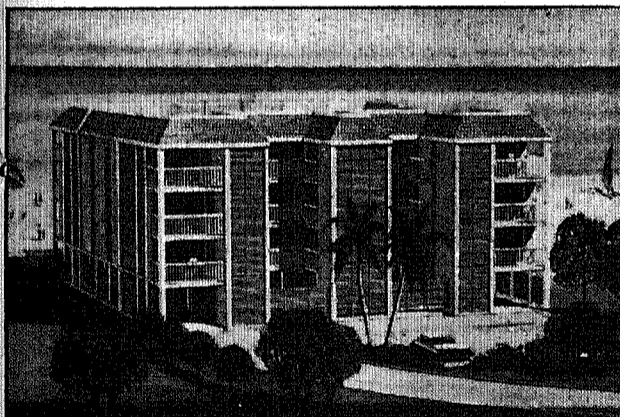
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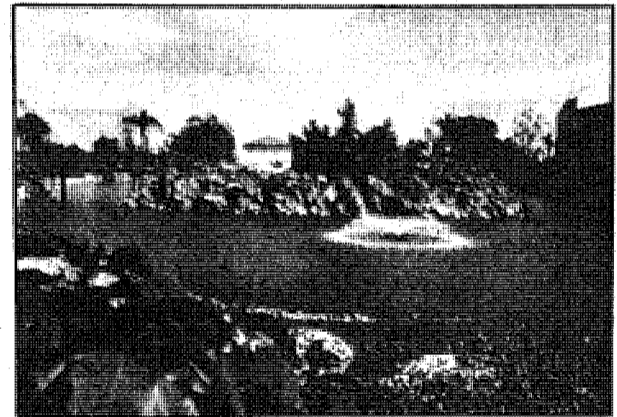
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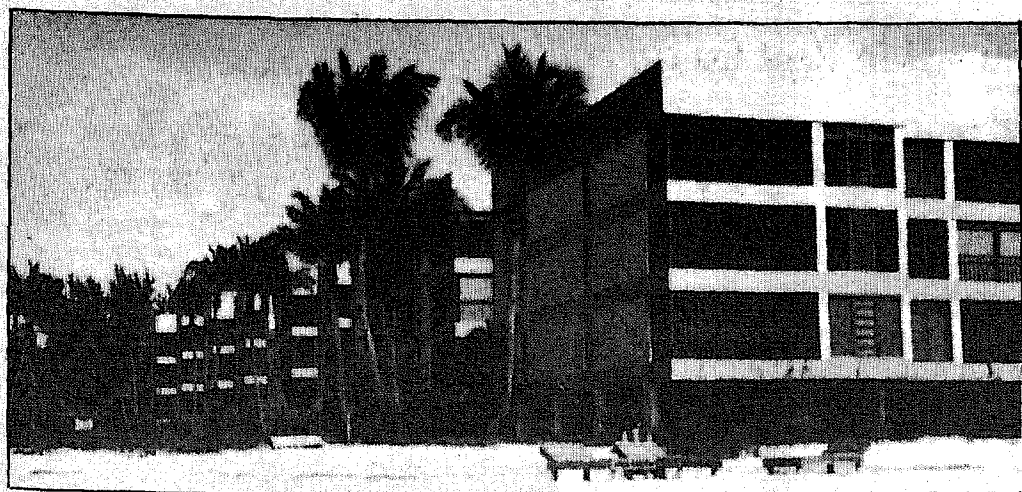
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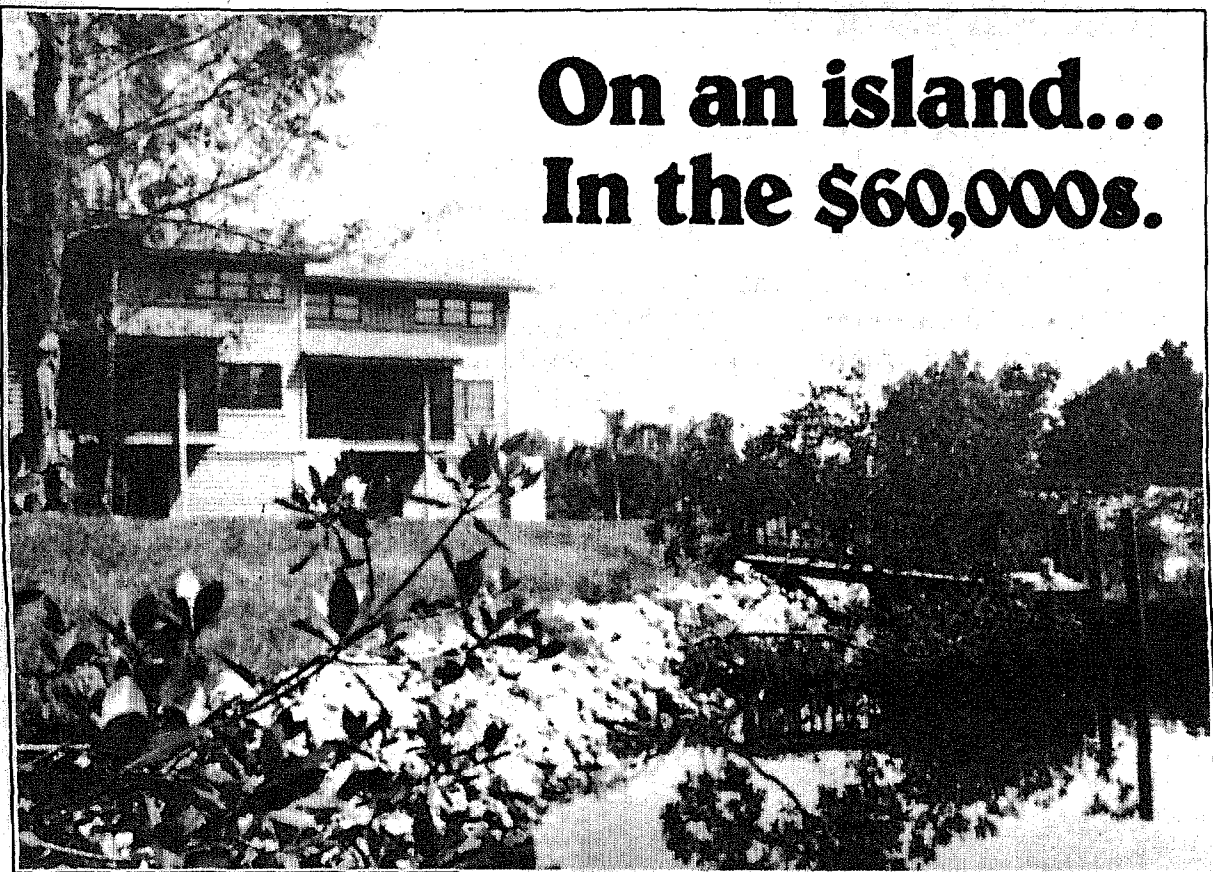
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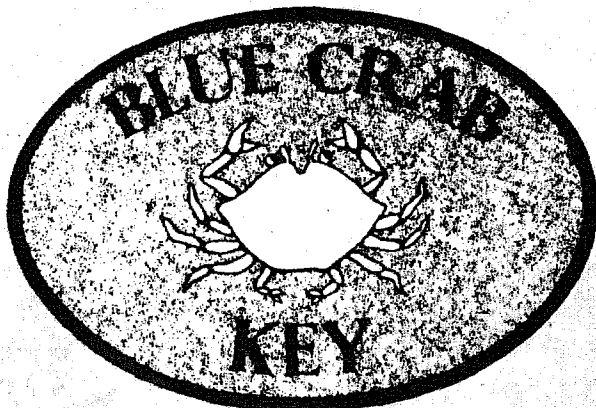
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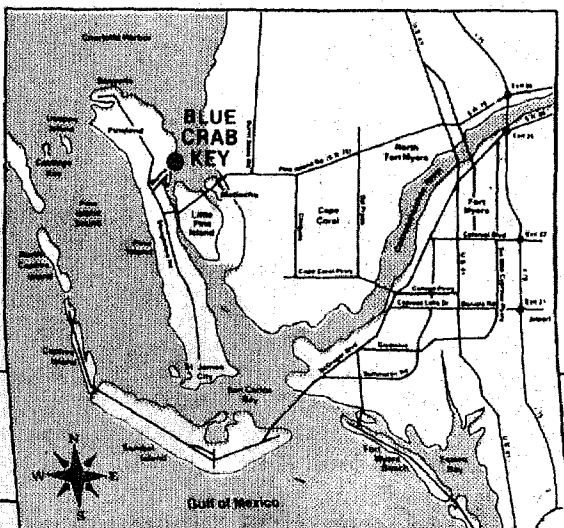
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SPORTS

Over-50 softball men win one, lose one

Showing their Jekyll and Hyde personality, Sanibel's over-50 softball team blew out for one big victory, 17-8, last week, and then fell two nights later to a 13-3 defeat.

The team's league record is now 11-11, which is good enough for a second place tie with Casa Lupita. It was Casa Lupita who beat Sanibel on Thursday, while Sanibel beat Glamour Pool on Tuesday.

Sanibel was in top form Tuesday. The team scored 11 runs in the first inning. Before the game was complete, Sanibel had picked up 31 hits and 17 runs.

The powerful attack included six extra base hits. Mark McClintock threw in three doubles, while Jim Cook and Sonny Voignier added doubles and Sam Bailey blew away a triple.

Bailey also was perfect at the plate, with a total of five hits in five at bat. Voignier, McClintock and Al Nave each added four hits to the spread out attack.

But Thursday night was a different story. Five players picked up two hits, but the team only contributed one extra base hit — a double by Marshall Keyes. The result was a 13-3 rubbing by Casa Lupita.

Dunes women's golf

The Dunes Women's Golf Association challenged the Dunes' pond-filled course Friday, Jan. 11.

Dot Yaeger pushed through the course in 22 strokes to win the first flight in the nine-hole division. Betty Bulcock grabbed second place with 21 strokes.

In second flight competition Marilyn Lorenson shot 22 to wrestle first place away from Helen Bassett, who shot 19. Cynthia Christensen and Dorothy Becker both tabulated 18 for the day's golf match.

Ginnie Glaeser knocked out a 26 score for first place in third flight play. Polly Langdon grabbed second with a 24 score, and Ardie Klessig and Marion Gordon tied for third with 22 strokes.

Beachview men's golf

A large turnout of 67 players hit the Beachview course Saturday, Jan. 12.

Two teams breezed through the course with plus 11. Warren Hyde, Clem Donnell, Curt Washburn and Bud Walters finished 18 holes tied with Buhl Burgoyne, Dwight Hughes, Roy Hull and Tom Valleau.

Jerry Kohmesher, Jim Briscoe, Ed Reed and Ken Preston clenched third place with their plus four.

Curt Washburn, who shot plus eight, was named the Beachview Golfer of the Week.

Try out, sign up

for Little League this Saturday

The annual spring training parade on the Islands starts with Little League try-outs and sign-ups this Saturday, Jan. 26.

Sign-up will last from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sanibel Elementary School field and is primarily for new players to sign-up and be assigned teams.

The leagues will include boys from 5-8 years old and boys and girls from 9-13 years

old.

New players should bring their parents to the sign-up because an adult signature will be needed.

The Little League is also looking for volunteers to help out this year. The league needs everything from umpires to concession stand help to coaches for T-ballers.

For more information call Dick Muench, 472-2812.

Slammers take first place continued

mers winning 15-12, 15-7. But the Slammers added some fuel to their burners in the third game and won 15-5.

In the other match last week the Captiva Spikers defeated the Island Condo Commandos two games to one. The Spikers won 15-8, 15-7, but lost the final game to the Commandos, 11-15.

Standings as of last week are as follows:

Sanibel Slammers, 9-3

Michipijou, 8-4

Captiva Spikers, 4-8

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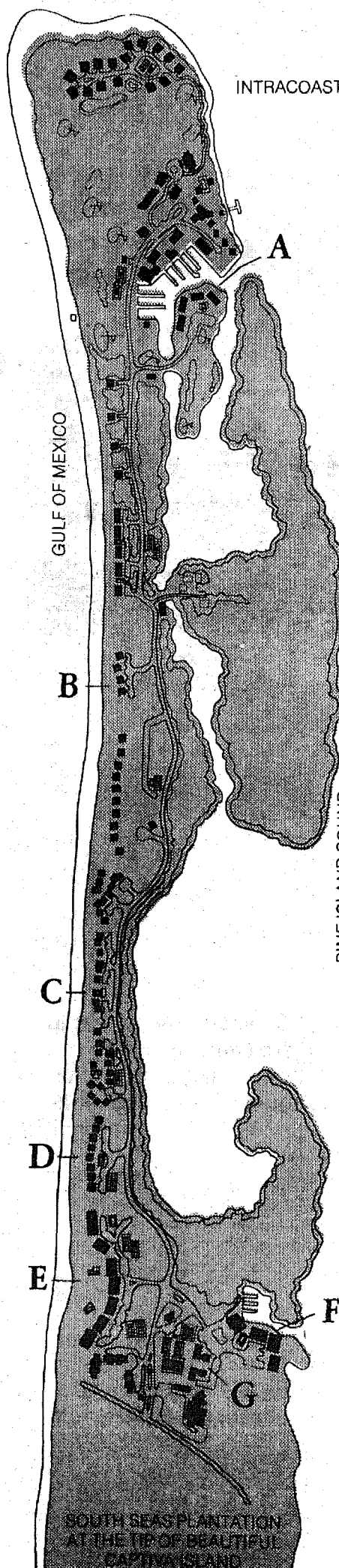
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ARTS

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For a detailed itinerary call Jay Williams, 275-6508 evenings or 489-9298 days; or write 1325 Coconut Ave., Sarasota, FL 33577. Deadline for the \$100 deposit is Feb. 8. Final payment is due Feb. 22. Price is \$1,455, land; \$850, Air France.

Saturn Trio will join Southwest Florida Symphony for weekend concert

The renowned Saturn Trio, a New York based ensemble featuring voice, clarinet and piano, will headline the next concert by the Southwest Florida Symphony at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Cape

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Dr. Arlo Deibler will conduct the fourth subscription concert of the season, which will feature music of Mozart, Debussy, Litloff and Svendsen, closing

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Tickets are \$6 and \$8 and can be ordered by calling the symphony office, 334-3256. All seats are reserved.

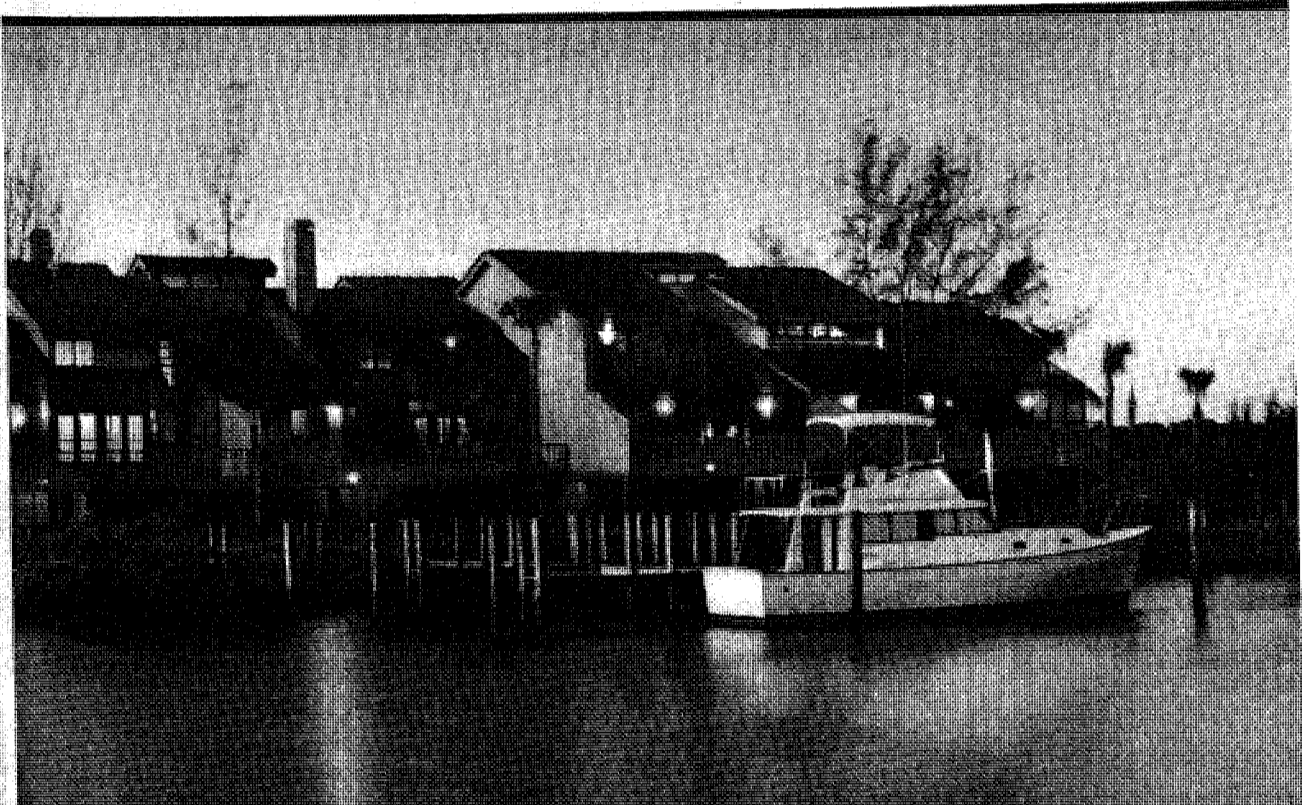
Lions invite area artists to exhibit in annual fair

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club is sponsoring its Annual Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the Sanibel Community Association building with the help from the Lions Auxiliary and friends.

Harriet Sagers invites the artists of the Islands, winter residents and guests and those of Cape Coral and Fort Myers to present pictures for sale in the various media. The artist receives 80 percent of the sale, and 20 percent goes to the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club for its many worthwhile projects.

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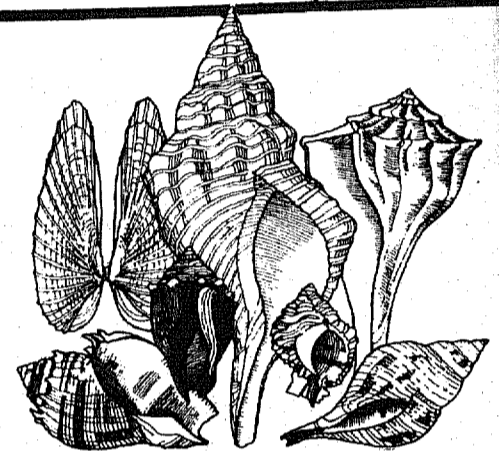
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ARTS

Island art league will see palette knife painting demonstration

Local artist Tom Waterman will demonstrate palette knife oil painting at the Sanibel-Captiva Art League program at 1:30 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way. A short business meeting will precede the program to which the public is invited.

Waterman holds a master of arts degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He was a cartographer with the U.S. Air Force for 22 years, during which time he studied with Dhimitri Zonia, one of St. Louis' most versatile and successful artists.

Since moving to Sanibel in 1974 Waterman has devoted full time to painting in both oil and pastel. He attended Emile Gruppe's outdoor classes in Naples for two winters and has attended five two-week workshops with Charles Movalli in Rockport, Mass.

Waterman has taught classes in outdoor oil painting on Sanibel for the past seven years. He has been an award winner many times in area shows, including the Art Council of Southwest Florida Juried Show, Fort Myers Beach Annual Juried Show, Gulf Coast Bank Juried Show and many others.

Part-time Islander Roger Haas plans exhibit at T.H. Osprey

An exhibit of original paintings and prints by Roger Haas will be on exhibit at T.H. Osprey on Sanibel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 26. The artist will be in attendance doing pen and ink sketches and to meet visitors to the show.

A part-time Sanibel resident for the past four years, Haas is most noted for his renderings of the Amish in Ohio and Indiana. When he is not on Sanibel he lives in Ohio, where he studies the subjects of his works first-hand.

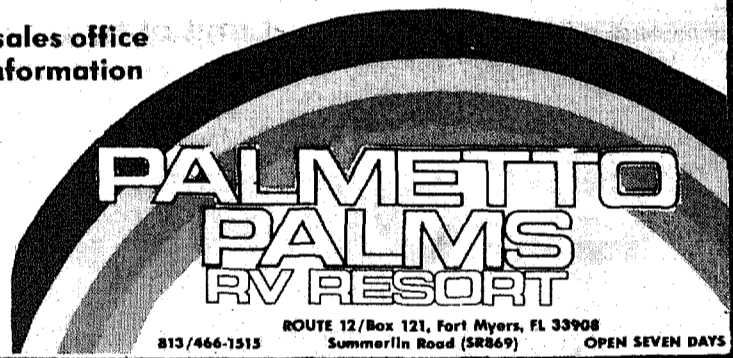


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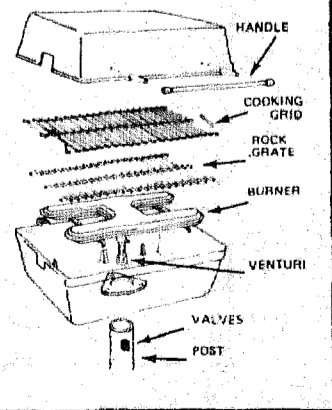
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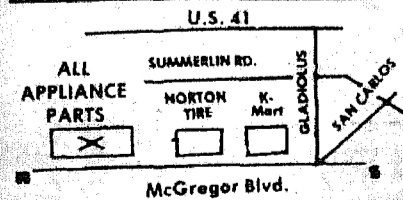
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Registration for dance training for pre-school children and adults will follow until 1 p.m.

Dance classes begin Saturday, Feb. 2, with the following schedule:

- 9 a.m. — Pre-school (ages 4-6)
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- 2:20 p.m. — Elementary school (ages 6 and up)
- 3:25 p.m. — Nursery school (ages 3-5)
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Works by Marc Chagall hang at Captiva library

The works of Russian-born painter Marc Chagall are currently hanging at the Captiva Memorial Library as part of the ongoing series of exhibits on loan from the Ringling Museums in Sarasota.

Chagall's career began with traditional artistic training, but while he was attending the Svaneva School in Saint Petersburg his teacher, Leon Bakst, encouraged the development of his unique painting style.

In 1910 Chagall traveled to France to study at art schools and to meet the foremost artists of his time.

In 1914 he visited Berlin to attend his first one-man exhibition. From there he returned to

Russia, where he remained until after World War I and the Russian Revolution. In Vitebsk, he was appointed Commissar for Fine Arts and founded an academy.

In 1923 he moved to Paris, where he was to live for 18 years. Commissioned by Ambroise Vollard, he began etching illustrations for the Bible in 1930, a project that took him nearly 30 years and resulted in three series of etchings and lithographs based on Old Testament subjects. The works in this exhibition are part of the third and final series of illustrations, consisting of 24 color lithographs and 96 reproductions of India ink drawings produced in 1958 and 1959.

Juried show opens at alliance

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts is holding a reception for "Definitive Nudes" from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers.

This juried show will be an exhibition of definitive and artistic expression of the human form. Representational and abstract works in all media will celebrate the unique arrangements of the human condition.

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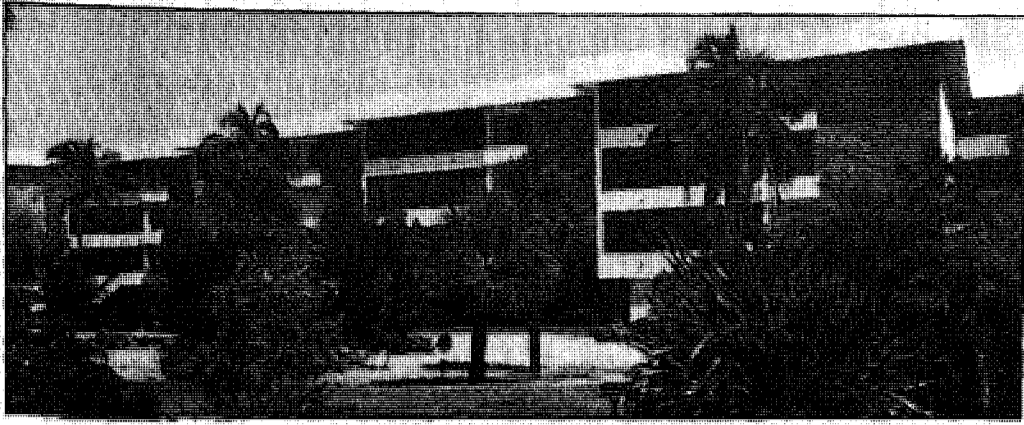
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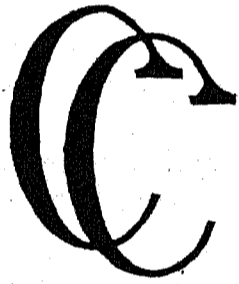
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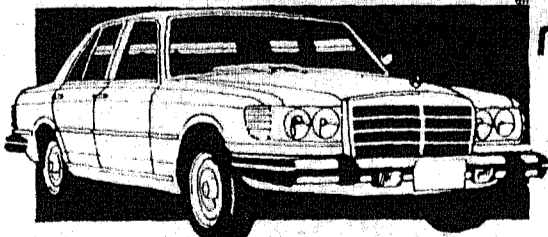
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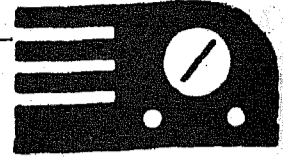
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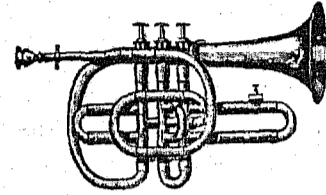
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The following programs of interest are scheduled for the week of Jan. 22-28.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

8 p.m. — "Jazz Alive" — Famed jazz vocalist Sarah Vaughan is featured along with the Akiyoshi/Tabackin Big Band in highlights from the 1981 Monterey Jazz Festival.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23**

10 a.m. — "Music From Washington" — Tenor Peter Schreier and pianist Walter Olbertz perform numerous works by Brahms, Mozart and Schubert.

8 p.m. — The third "Live From the Met" presentation this season will be Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini." Subtitled in English, the opera will be simulcast in stereo over Concert 90 and WSFP-TV, Channel 30.

The opera was taped during a live performance at the Metropolitan Opera April 7, 1984. Featured in the cast are Renata Scotto as Francesca, Placido Domingo as Paolo Malatesta, Cornell MacNeil as Gianciotto, and William Lewis as Malatestino. James Levine conducts and Alexander Scourby hosts.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 25**

10 a.m. — "Music from Europe" — Riccardo Muti leads the Berlin Philharmonic in Mozart's Oboe Concerto in D Major, K. 314 with Hans-Joerg Schellenberger, oboe; Handel's "Water Music" Suites Nos. 1-3.

9 p.m. — Neville Mariner conducts Beethoven's Overture to "Fidelio;" Mozart's Concerto Aria, "Ch'io mi scordi di te;" Argento's "Casa Guidi" with Claudine Carlson, mezzo-soprano; Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Opus 58 with Kun Woo Paik, piano.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

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

9 p.m. — Zubin Mehta conducts Bernstein's Overture to "Candide;" Copland's "Quiet City" with Philip Smith, trumpet and Thomas Stacey, English horn; Mahler's Symphony No. 5 in C-sharp Minor.

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

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — "Byronic Bylines" — Lord Byron's poetry has inspired many composers to write some of their finest scores. This program proves the point.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 — "The Clementi Clan" — Muzio Clementi, one of the earliest composer-pianists of virtuosic fame, created an entire school of pianism. Some main exponents will be presented on this program.

Thursday, Jan. 24 — "Mozart and Salieri" — In view of a recent play and film treating this notorious relationship in Mozart's life, Haas assesses the true circumstances and musical cross-currents involved.

Friday, Jan. 25 — "The Waggle O' The Kilt" — Robert Burns' birthday prompts a special musical celebration warming the hearts of Scots and their friends everywhere.

Monday, Jan. 28 — "Mozart's Creative Process" — Karl Haas evaluates some of the ways in which Mozart approached the writing of some of his great works.

Sheinwold on bridge

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NORTH

♠ 42
♥ K Q J 10 6
♦ A Q 10
♣ 8 6 5

WEST

♠ 9 7 3
♥ 7 4
♦ 9 6 5 2
♣ K 10 9 2

EAST

♠ 8 6
♥ 9 8 5 3 2
♦ K J 7 3
♣ 7 3

SOUTH

♠ A K Q J 10 5
♥ A
♦ 8 4
♣ A Q J 4

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| 1♥ | Pass | 2♣ | Pass |
| 3♥ | Pass | 4NT | Pass |
| 5♦ | Pass | 5NT | Pass |
| 6♦ | Pass | 6♣ | All Pass |

Opening lead -- ♦ 2

Alfred Sheinwold

In the average game East wins the first trick with the king of diamonds and returns a club. South takes the ace of clubs, draws trumps, cashes the ace of hearts and enters dummy with a diamond to discard his losers on the good hearts.

When the hand was actually played,

East wondered why South bothered with the diamond finesse. South's bidding promised at least six top spades and the missing aces. South was therefore sure of six spades, five hearts, one diamond and one club.

SEES REASON

Then East realized that the diamond finesse made sense only if South had the singleton ace of hearts and could not afford to take the ace of diamonds until he had unblocked the hearts.

So at the second trick East returned a diamond, giving dummy a free finesse.

South tried valiantly for his slam by cashing both diamonds in order to discard the ace of hearts. Then he tried to run three hearts to get rid of clubs.

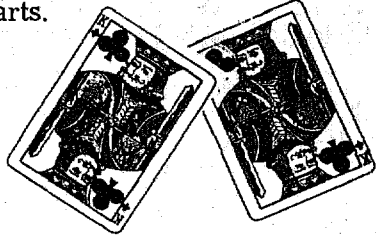
But West ruffed the third heart, and that was that.

WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ 4 2 ♥ K Q J 10 6 ♦ A Q 10 ♣ 8 6 5. Partner bids one diamond, you respond one heart, and he then bids 1NT. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER

Bid four hearts. Some partners treat a jump to three hearts as merely invitational, and you surely want to get to game. Three notrump might be in danger if the opponents open a suit in which partner has only one stopper and if he must then knock out the ace of hearts.



Duplicate bridge scores

Ten tables turned out for duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17:

North-South

1. Hope and Sterling Basett
2. Cal Greene and Ginny Reeves
3. Harriet MacKinnon and Jean Scott

East-West

1. Betty Bray and Mary Emerson
 2. Mary Lou and Cliff Aker
 3. Meredith Moore and Bill Cirrito
- Thursday afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 p.m. and are under the direction of Sterling Basett, 472-0025.

Ten more tables played Friday evening, Jan. 18:

North-South

1. Helen Quimby and Dorothy Startzman
2. Kay and Roy Hickey
3. Fran and Al Christiansen

East-West

1. Eleanor Hanford and J. Brainerd
2. Joy Pearse and Cleone Tiffany
3. Willie Mae and Ralph Boles

Friday evening sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. and are under the direction of Martha Hollis, 481-1232.

Seven tables participated in Bridge for Fun on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 16. Winners were Roger Dickinson, Dorothy Startzman and Adele Rice.

Bridge for Fun meets at 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Sanibel Community Association hall. No partner is necessary.

Entertainment this week

The Bubble Room — On Captiva. At the piano bar hear J.J. McKinney from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Chadwick's — At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Through Feb. 3 dance to the music of Unicorn Run weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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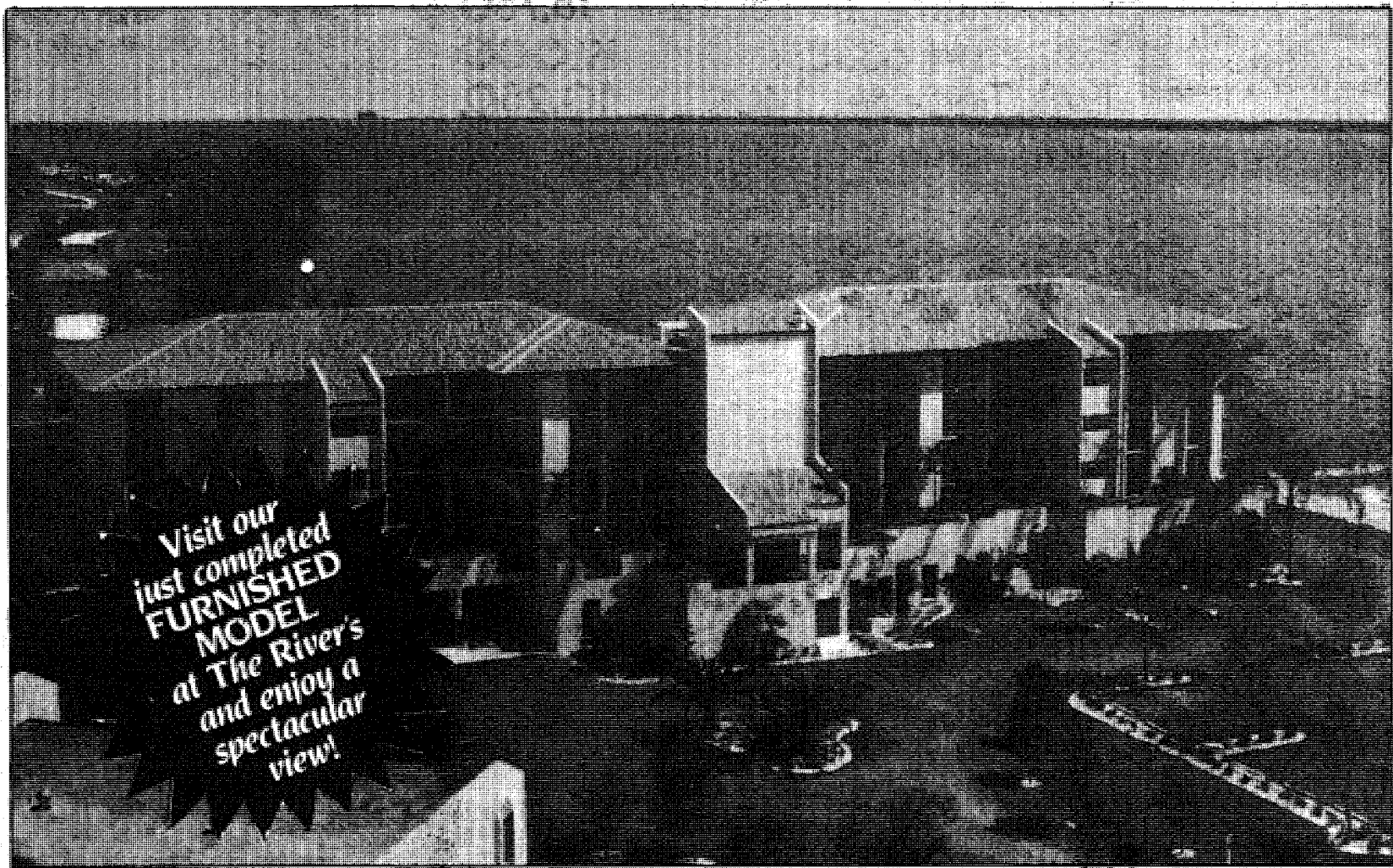
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Morgan's Lounge — At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Through Jan. 26 dance to the island music of the Danny Morgan Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through Jan. 26 hear Rick Bowles on the guitar. Sunday, Jan. 27, hear J.J. McKinney on the piano in the lounge from 7 p.m. to midnight.

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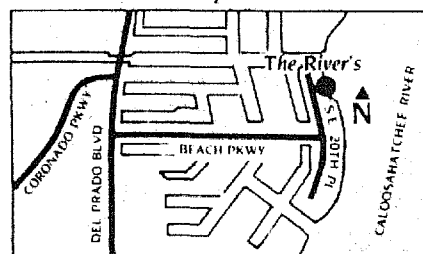
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Felis concolor is known to require a huge range — some say 40 miles square (1,600 square miles). Such a huge range would be for one or two animals, and it must be wilderness.

The intrusion into the Big Cypress National Preserve and other nearby areas, the ground-breaking for which is accomplished by oil companies in their often fruitless search for oil, is devastating and will spell the doom of many wild creatures.

Off-the-road vehicles should be prevented from entering any of the conservation areas, the Big Cypress National Preserve and of course the Everglades National Park and Fakahatchee Strand.

Another very serious threat to the big cats and all other wildlife of the Everglades is the presence of melaleuca quinquenervia, the horrendously over-productive weed tree from "down under." In many places it is quite impossible even to walk between these thickly growing trees. Their destruction must be a top priority, or else we are likely to see the collapse of the entire Everglades and South Florida ecosystem.

In the early 1930s and 1940s my botany pro-

One of the people who is most interested in the "Florida" panther is Jim McMullen, a Chicagoan who came to Collier County in 1976 and ever since has devoted his life to studying this animal.

McCullen has recently published a book, Cry of the Panther, Pineapple Press, Englewood, Fla. He has done a lot to arouse public interest in this animal and in Florida conservation in general.

fessor, Dr. John Gifford, felt the "wastelands" which are the Everglades could be changed into useful farmland if he could "pump" out the water with this tree. Well, Gifford was a fine lecturer and an interesting man to know, but I must say his act of flying over the Everglades in small planes and dumping out millions upon millions of fine powdery melaleuca seeds was one of the worst conceivable eco-disasters that ever occurred in South Florida.

The choking of South Florida by melaleuca is as bad as the choking of South Florida by the human population explosion that goes on all about us. In fact the two strangleholds combine when fatuous people so love their melaleucas that they refuse to recognize their threat.

Unfortunately, the intellectual quality of the present day new citizens of Florida who become voters is such as to prevent their understanding the threat of eco-collapse that this tree imposes.

So even if we did have a real Florida panther to save, what with the widespread eco-destruction, oil prospecting, human population explosion, weed tree environmental pressures, condominiums, marinas, draining of wetlands, seawalls, interstate highways, golf courses, poachers and much more, we probably couldn't save it anyway.

Next week I will review panther sightings on Sanibel and elsewhere in Lee County. And after that I will look at the dispute between Chief James Billie and the state of Florida. I will also consider LaBelle Circuit Judge James Adams, who on some pretext has disqualified himself from that case.

One of the most notorious Panther hunters of all time was aptly named Steve Hunter. He killed 28 of the big cats in Florida before he himself was killed in a train wreck in 1963.

In 1939, a few miles from Sanibel at Estero, a relative of Hunter's killed a panther that weighed slightly less than 200 pounds. The all-time Florida record was one killed at Eaugallie in 1873. It weighed more than 240 pounds and measured nine feet, four inches from tip of its nose to the end of its tail.

Visitors can help make refuge better for all

By Chris Olsen

Outdoor recreation planner

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During 1984 more than 882,340 visitors used the facilities at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel.

As the busy 1985 winter season approaches refuge staffers are looking to visitors for assistance in protecting the wildlife and plants found on this 5,014-acre refuge. The staff also needs visitors' help in making the visits of others to this refuge enjoyable.

Regulations have been established for the protection and enjoyment of both wildlife and people. When a visitor sees a violation it should be reported. To report a violation the following information is needed:

- Date, time and place of violation
- Description of the people involved. It is important to get a good description for everyone in the group involved, even though there might be only one person breaking the law.
- License plate number and description of the vehicle involved. The license plate number and state might be the most important piece of information you obtain.
- An account of incidents observed.

Most state and local regulations apply to visitors using the refuge. In addition there are special laws that you should be aware of if you are to be of help in protecting this refuge.

On the J.N. "Ding" Darling refuge it is illegal to:

- Collect any object. It is important that the area is left in the condition in which it was found for the use of wildlife.
- Camp or picnic. These activities have not been provided for because other areas in the vicinity offer such facilities. Thus, more land is available for the use of wildlife on this refuge.
- Feed or disturb the wildlife. Many visitors are aware of the danger involved with feeding alligators, which encourages them to be aggressive. Suffice it to say that if you value your life and the life of others you will not feed or harass an alligator or any other wildlife.
- Obtain crabs with the use of bait, lines or traps. Visitors can crab with dip nets only. Birds have lost their lives after becoming entangled in lost or discarded crabbing lines. Bait and traps that use bait attract alligators and result in nuisance alligator problems.

• Boat on the left-hand side of the Wildlife Drive. Boats are allowed on the right-hand side of the Wildlife Drive, but those waters on the left side are to remain undisturbed for wildlife's use.

• Fish in waters at the Bailey Tract. Again, certain waters are left undisturbed in this 100-acre tract. Visitors interested in fishing can do so along the Wildlife Drive. People fishing on the left side of the drive need a freshwater fishing license for largemouth bass and bluegills that can be caught in these waters. Remember: when fishing in refuge waters state laws apply to fish sizes and possession limits and that snook season closes during January, February, June and July.

• Carry any firearm on refuge property. To eliminate any suspicion of hunting, the presence or transporting of any firearm on the refuge is not allowed.

• Be on the refuge between sunset and sunrise. For wildlife's protection the refuge is closed during dark hours when many animals lose one of their most important protective devices: sight.

• Travel on refuge roads faster than 20 mph. Visitors can view more and enjoy their refuge visit much more by traveling under the speed limit. The Wildlife Drive is also a one-way road. Visitors on mopeds and bicycles are reminded that they must abide by all traffic laws.

• Introduce any plant or animal into the refuge. Because the refuge is managed for the plants and animals naturally found here, introducing foreign plants and animals will be harmful to native life.

Everyone is encouraged to visit the facilities maintained by the staff at this national wildlife refuge. At the same time, everyone is also encouraged to abide by the regulations and report any violations. To report a violation come to the Visitor Center or call the refuge office.

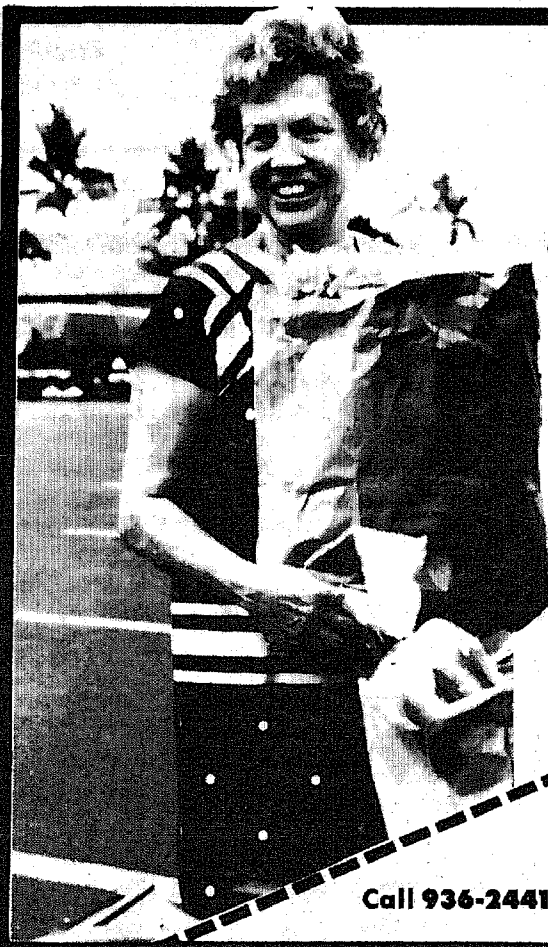
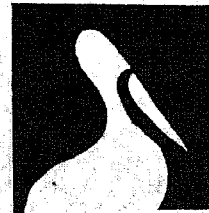
Should you have any questions about the refuge, its walking and canoe trails, the Visitor Center or the self-guiding Wildlife Drive either call the refuge office, 472-1100, or come by the Visitor Center during normal business hours. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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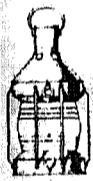
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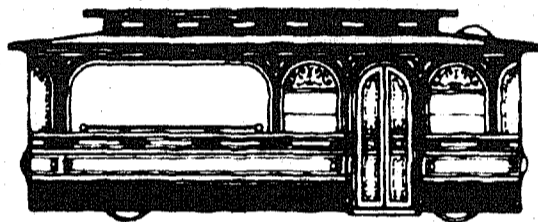


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TROLLEY SCHEDULE



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| | MORNING | | | AFTERNOON | | |
|-----------------------------|---------|-------|-------|-----------|------|------|
| CHAMBER OF COMMERCE | 9:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 2:00 | 3:00 |
| LIGHTHOUSE PARKING LOT | 9:03 | 10:03 | 12:03 | 1:03 | 2:03 | 3:03 |
| ARNOLDS COMPLEX | 9:04 | 10:04 | 12:04 | 1:04 | 2:04 | 3:04 |
| SANIBEL MOORINGS | 9:08 | 10:08 | 12:08 | 1:08 | 2:08 | 3:08 |
| RAMADA INN | 9:11 | 10:11 | 12:11 | 1:11 | 2:11 | 3:11 |
| SUNDIAL | 9:13 | 10:13 | 12:13 | 1:13 | 2:13 | 3:13 |
| JERRY'S CENTER | 10:17 | | | | | 3:17 |
| PALM RIDGE | 10:20 | | | | | 3:20 |
| MAUREEN TRAVEL | 10:21 | | | | | 3:21 |
| J.N. "DING" DARLING NWR | 10:25 | | | | | 3:25 |
| SANIBEL REC CENTER | 10:27 | | | | | 3:27 |
| TIMMY'S NOOK | 10:45 | | | | | 3:45 |
| SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION | | 11:00 | | | | 4:00 |
| CASA YBEL RESORT | 9:16 | | 12:16 | 1:16 | 2:16 | 3:16 |
| TARPON BAY ROAD | 9:17 | | 12:17 | 1:17 | 2:17 | 3:17 |
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| BEACHVIEW COTTAGES | 9:20 | | 12:20 | 1:20 | 2:20 | 3:20 |
| SHIRLEYS SPIRIT OF FOOL. | | 11:03 | | | | 4:03 |
| CAPTIVA CENTER | | 11:06 | | | | 4:06 |
| TIMBERS RESTAURANT | 9:22 | | 12:22 | 1:22 | 2:22 | 3:22 |
| WEST WIND INN | | 11:25 | | | | 4:25 |
| SAN-CAP CONSERVATION FOUND. | 9:24 | 10:24 | 12:24 | 1:24 | 2:24 | 3:24 |
| OLDE SANIBEL | 9:30 | | 12:30 | 1:30 | 2:30 | 3:30 |
| BAILEY'S | 9:32 | | 12:32 | 1:32 | 2:32 | 3:32 |
| PERIWINKLE PLACE | 9:35 | | 12:35 | 1:35 | 2:35 | 3:35 |
| TAHITIAN GARDEN | 9:38 | | 12:38 | 1:38 | 2:38 | 3:38 |
| JERRY'S CENTER | 9:40 | | 12:40 | 1:40 | 2:40 | 3:40 |
| BANK OF THE ISLANDS | 9:43 | | 12:43 | 1:43 | 2:43 | 3:43 |
| CAFE ORLEANS | 9:45 | | 12:45 | 1:45 | 2:45 | 3:45 |
| MACINTOSH BOOK SHOP | 9:52 | | 12:52 | 1:52 | 2:52 | 3:52 |

ADDITIONAL PERMITTED DEMAND STOPS (PLEASE WAVE OR SIGNAL EARLY!) - Colony, Gallery Motel, Sanibel Arms, Sanibel Hilton, Coquina Beach (Nerita St.), Sanibel Siesta, Signal Inn, Nutmeg House, Hanleys Specimen Shells, Sanibel Center, Catholic Church, B-Hive, Burger Emporium, Gibby's Restaurant, Periwinkle Trailer Park, Bait Box, Seven Seas Clothing, Heart of the Islands, Apothecary Center, Bowman's Beach Rd., Santiva Mini-Mart, Mad Hatter Restaurant, Captains Walk, Gulf Pines, Chateau Sur Mer, San Community Assn., Gulf Dr. & Rabbit Rd., Palm Lake Dr., Atrium

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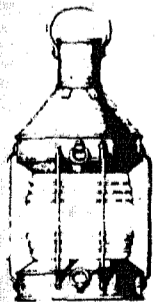
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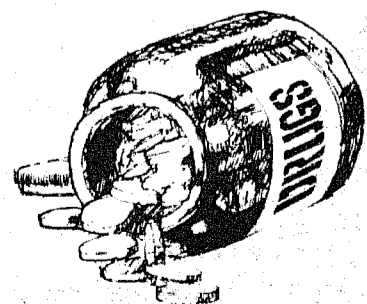
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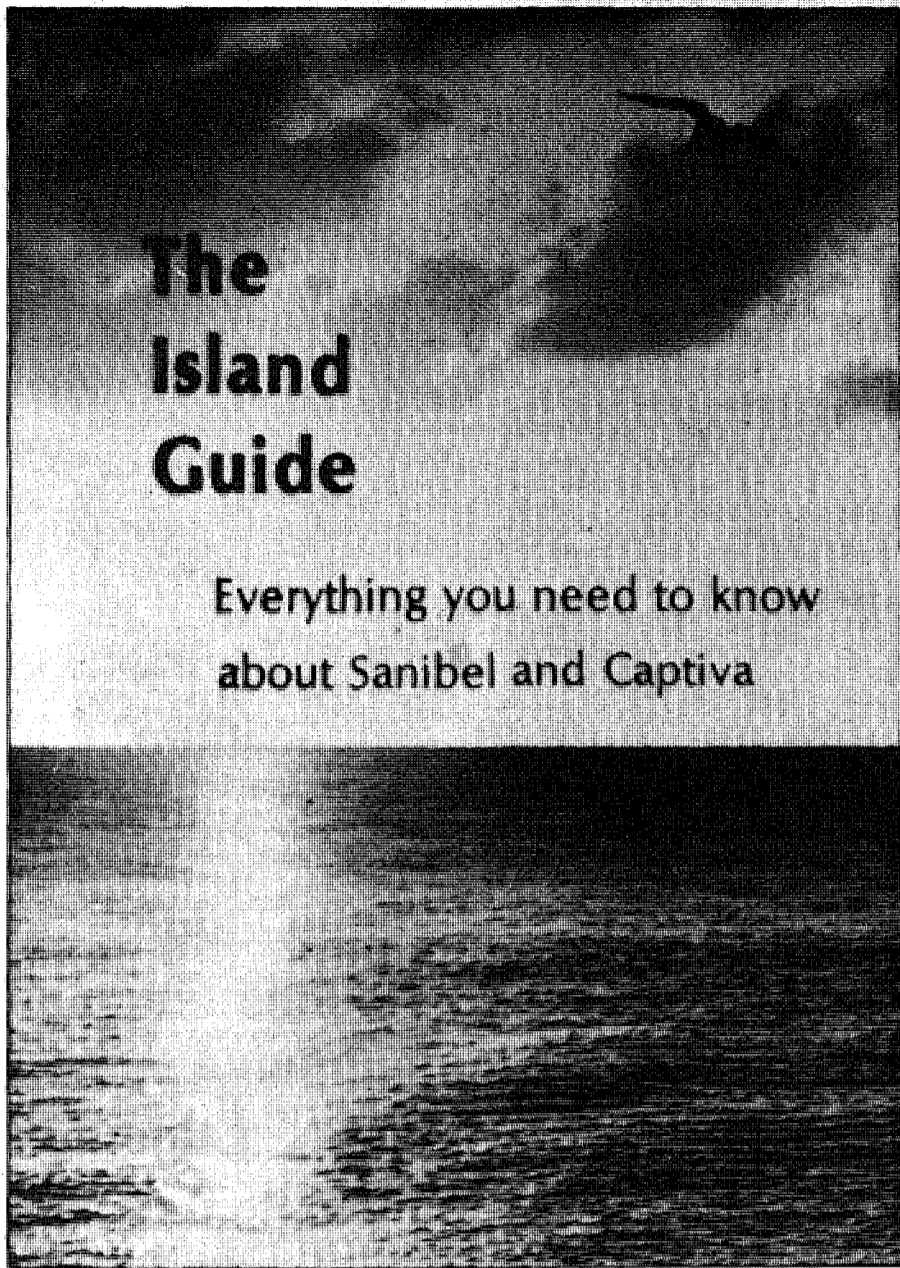
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The Island Guide

Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva

Nature guides

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Participants can also go for nature walks on barrier islands if they choose and have the choice of either a 34-foot cruiser or a 24-foot open fisherman with a high freeboard.

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Offering bird tours of the Islands commencing at dawn. Tours start at the Island Cinema in Bailey's Shopping Center and last approximately three hours. \$10 per person, with a minimum of three people.

Call for more information, reservations and exact times.

Mark "Bird" Westall 472-5218

Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River, through the wildlife refuge or to Buck Key. Trips last approximately 2 1/2 to three hours. \$20 per person. Inquire about discounts when calling for reservations.

Charles LeBuff 472-3177

Experience Sanibel on a Saturday morning beach walk that serves as an introduction to Sanibel's remarkable diversity and beach environment. Learn about our history, hurricanes, beach ecology, sea turtles, tides and the interesting marine life discovered on the beach.

Call anytime for information and reservations. Proceeds further loggerhead sea turtle conservation efforts on the Islands.

Capt. Duke Sells 472-5462

Native area guide will pole or motor your party through back country. Offering outer island beach picnic trips, lunches at Cabbage Key and shelling trips on 24-foot skiff, 30-foot sport fisherman or 50-foot party boat.

George Weymouth Refuge birding tour 472-BIRD

Caravan through the refuge on a three-hour tour beginning at 8 a.m. Bring binoculars and reference guides. Very little walking. \$15.00 per person. Make reservations at the Wildlife Preserver Gallery in Treetops Centre, 1101 Periwinkle Way.

Service stations

South Seas Plantation Captiva

472-5111, ext. 3384
At the entrance to South Seas Plantation. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

3 Star Grocery Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Roads

472-5400
Open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.

Churches

St. Isabel Catholic Church 3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road

472-2763
Saturday Vigil — 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass — 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Daily Mass — 8:30 a.m. Holy Day schedule same as weekends.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ

The Rev. Richard Stein
472-0497 or 472-3692
Sunday worship service at 11:15 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

Captiva Chapel By The Sea

472-1646
The Rev. Dr. Bertram deH Alwood
Interdenominational Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

Things to do and see

CROW Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife

Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-3844
Open house from 1 to 3 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month. Staff and volunteers conduct guided tours so the public can see what CROW is all about.

Bingo

Games are played at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Community Association hall. \$2 per person admission. \$100 jackpot.

Bridge at the Sanibel Community Association

Bridge for Fun meets at 1 p.m. every Wednesday. \$1.50 per person. Call Roger Dickinson, 472-2360.

Duplicate bridge meets at 1:30 p.m. every Thursday and at 7:30 p.m. every Friday. \$2 per person. Call Sterling Bassett, 472-0025, for information about the Thursday sessions; Martha Hollis, 481-1232 for information about the Friday sessions.

J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

472-1100
The five-mile, self-guiding Wildlife Drive, Bailey Tract walking trails and two canoe trails are open daily from sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center off Sanibel-Captiva Road is open as stated on the sign at the entrance to the center. All facilities are free of charge. For naturalist program information check at the Visitor Center or call during normal business hours.

Island Historical Museum Adjacent to Sanibel City Hall

800 Dunlop Road
472-4135
Open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed on holidays.

Lighthouse

At the eastern tip of Sanibel
The historic Lighthouse is close to the Sanibel fishing pier, which offers excellent fishing, a lovely beach and view of San Carlos Bay.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-2329

Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the Islands. The foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Naturalist programs offered at 2 p.m. every Tuesday. Call for details.

Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Self-guided tours available.

Do you like quiet places with a back-to-nature theme? Are you interested in first-hand experience with the wild things growing on Sanibel? Want to meet some new friends? Then visit the SCCF Native Plant Nursery. Call 472-1932.

Two new photo blinds have been constructed near the Sanibel River to permit photographing wetland wildlife. Get information location of the blinds and their use at the SCCF center. This is part of the foundation's Celebration of the Wetlands.

Rentals of all kinds

AUTOMOBILES

Avis Rent-A-Car

3 Star Grocery
472-4040
At the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Tarpon Bay Road. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.

Budget Rent-A-Car

South Seas Plantation
Captiva
472-5111, ext. 3314
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days. Call to make arrangements.

Hertz Rent-A-Car

Sanibel Standard Station
1015 Periwinkle Way
472-1468
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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Bike Barn

Periwinkle Way and
Main Street (opposite
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No phone
Bicycle rentals, sales and service

Bike Route

2330 Palm Ridge Road
472-1955
Bicycle rentals, sales and repairs. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Island Moped

1470 Periwinkle Way
472-5248
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days. Bicycle and moped rental and repair.

South Seas Plantation Captiva

472-5111
Bicycle rentals. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.

Finnimore's Cycle Shop

Next to Gib's restaurant
1223 Periwinkle Way
472-5577
New bicycle rentals. Free delivery and pick-up. Open seven days from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Diesel, gas, MC, VISA, Shell charge cards accepted.

Island Garage

1609 Periwinkle Way
472-4318
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 24-hour wrecker service. American and foreign car repair. AAA. NO GAS!

Island Beach and Rental Co.

472-3272
On Captiva across from
South Seas Plantation
Bikes and beach wares. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days.

BABY NEEDS

Sanibel Rental Service

Jerry's Shopping Center
472-5777
Rollaways, cribs, strollers, highchairs, car seats, beach items and more.

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Island Book Nook

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472-6777
Best sellers in hard cover for rent by the week.

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Apothecary Center
2460 Palm Ridge Road
Opposite the 3 Star Grocery
472-1519

Wheelchairs, crutches, personal health care items.

VIDEO EQUIPMENT

Bailey's General Store

Bailey's Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way and
Tarpon Bay Road
472-1516
Video tapes and machines

Harmon's of Sanibel

359 Periwinkle Way
472-6364
Video tapes and machines, video discs and disc players available for daily or weekly rental.

Sanibel Audio Video

Sanibel Square
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Rentals, sales and service

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2345 Periwinkle Way
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Sanibel Standard

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472-2125
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Beach accesses

On Sanibel unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone along the Causeway, at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the Island, at Gulfside City Park off Casa Ybel Road, on the east side of the Sanibel end of the Causeway, at the gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the Trost property on Tarpon Bay Road.

Off-Islanders with restricted parking stickers can find access at Bailey Road, Beach Road, Dixie Beach Boulevard, Nerita Street, Donax Street, Fulger Street and on the Sanibel side of Turner Beach.

Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road, the bay and gulf sides of Burtonwood Lane, the bay and gulf sides of Seagrape Lane, Colony Walkway, Bay Drive and on Henderson Road at Castaways Lane.

The user fee for the county park at Bowman's Beach on the western end of Sanibel is \$1 per car.

The fine for parking in a restricted or residential area without the proper permit is \$35.

On Captiva public beach access for no charge can be found at Turner Beach or further north just past the entrance South Seas Plantation.

State law prohibits nude sunbathing on all Florida beaches. Violators will be prosecuted.

WINDSURFERS WATER SPORTS

Sanibel Hilton Inn

937 East Gulf Drive
472-3181
Windsurfers, Hobie cats and phantoms. Hourly rental and instruction.

Sundial

1246 Middle Gulf Drive
472-4151
Sailboats, catamarans, windsurfers, bicycles. Hourly and half-day rentals.

Windsurfing of Sanibel

Periwinkle Way
472-0123
Windsurfing rentals, sales, instruction and accessories.

Gulf Service Station

1215 Periwinkle Way
472-1878
Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Certified licensed mechanics.

Banks

Bank of the Islands

Main office
1699 Periwinkle Way
472-4141
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Drive-in window open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Bank of the Islands

Branch office
Bailey's Shopping Center
472-5173
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

First Federal

Savings and Loan
Palm Ridge Road and
Florence Street
Sanibel
472-1537
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Closed weekends.

Honor System

24-hour tellers
At Bailey's and Jerry's on Sanibel and at the Priscilla Murphy Realty office on Captiva.

Gulf Coast First National Bank

Sanibel-Captiva Road
and Andy Rosse Lane
Captiva
472-6666
Open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed weekends.

First Independence Bank

2245 Palm Ridge Road
Three-Star center
Sanibel
472-1314
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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Libraries

Sanibel Public Library

Palm Ridge Road and
Florence Street
Sanibel
472-2483
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Captiva Memorial Library

Chapin and Wiles
472-2133
Open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Marinas, fishing, shelling charters

Blind Pass Marina
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-1020
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Launching ramp. Bait, tackle and gear. Tackle and fishing skiff rentals.
Capt. Jim Burnsed, 472-4701.

Boat House
Division of South Wind, Inc.
472-2531
Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days at the Sanibel Marina. Power boats: 15 to 19 feet, 50 to 115 hp, USCG equipped, convertible tops. Sailboats: Sunfish 17- to 22-foot day sailer sloops with engines to a 34-foot charter sloop with Capt. Fred Comlossy.

Capt. Earl Kegler
472-4094
Charter sailing by the day, half-day or sunset.

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11451
Fishing, shelling, sight-seeing, luncheon trips to Safety Harbor.

Capt. Costanzo
472-1206
Birding and sight-seeing charters.

Capt. Dave Case
472-2798
Independent charters.

Jensen Twin Palms Marina Captiva
472-5800
Open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days. Bait, tackle and gear. Light tackle for rent. Dockage. Boat rentals. Sail charters for two with Capt. Mike MacMillan.

Sanibel Marina North Yachtsman Drive
472-2723
Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Capts. Ted Cole and Bill Gartrell for fishing, shelling and sight-seeing guides. Call for appointment. Bait, tackle, gear. Light tackle for rent. Launching ramp, dockage.
For sail and power boat rentals call 472-2531.

South Seas Plantation Marina Captiva
472-5111
Open to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Harbor Master Don Starr, Capts. Doug Fischer, Baughn Holloway, Chick Kennedy, Herb Purdy and Butch Cottrill

for fishing, shelling and sight-seeing guides.
Charter sailboat available with Capt. Don Prohaska. Call for appointment.
Boat rentals: Boston Whaler power boats, sailboats and Off-shore Sailing School.

Tarpon Bay Marina
At the north end of Tarpon Bay Road
472-1323
Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Capts. Randy White and Alex Payne for fishing shelling and sight-seeing guides. Marked canoe trail. Bait, tackle and gear. Tackle for rent. 14-18-foot fishing skiffs for rent.

Timmy's Nook
Capt. Ralph Bartholomew
472-5277
For fishing, shelling and sightseeing. Luncheon trips.

Tween Waters Marina Captiva
472-5161
Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Dock Master Dale Manor, Capts. Duke Sells, Mike Fuery, Larry Gann and Jerry Way for fishing, shelling and sight-seeing trips. Bait, tackle and gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 30-hp, electric start.

Courts and courses

GOLF

Beachview Golf Course
Par View Drive
off Middle Gulf Drive
472-2626
Semi-private
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome. Green fees: \$7.50 for nine holes, \$14 for 18. Electric carts: \$6 for nine holes, \$12 for 18.

The Dunes Country Club
949 Sandcastle Road
472-2535
Semi-private
Open daylight to dusk. Call for starting time. Public welcome. Green fees: \$10 for nine holes, \$16 for 18. Electric carts: \$9 for nine holes, \$14 for 18.

TENNIS

The Dunes Country Club
949 Sandcastle Road
472-2532
Semi-private
Full racquet facilities. Open daylight to dusk, \$10.50 per hour per court. Call for court time. Lessons available.

Island Tennis Service
937 East Gulf Drive
472-9191
Professional instruction at your resort or private court. Specializing in beginning couples or individuals, juniors and advanced players. Racquets supplied. Video playback optional.

Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort
1256 Middle Gulf Drive
472-4151
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full tennis facilities with 13 courts (laykold and har tru). Ball machine.

Sanibel Elementary School
Sanibel-Captiva Road
Public courts
Lighted evenings until 10 p.m. No reservations. No charge.

RACQUETBALL

Signal Inn
Olde Middle Gulf Drive
472-4690
Two air-conditioned inside courts open by appointment. Call for reservations.

Post offices

Sanibel Post Office
Turn right off Periwinkle Way on Tarpon Bay Road
472-1655
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday.

Jerry's Grocery Store
Jerry's Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way
472-9300
Postal counter open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Captiva Post Office
On Captiva Road near the entrance to South Seas
472-1674
Open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered Saturday.

Western Union
Bailey's General Store
Bailey's Shopping Center
Open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

Clubs and organizations

Alanon
Meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. Open discussion at the church at 8 p.m. every Friday at the church.

No smoking group, step meeting at 8 p.m. every Sunday at the church.

Women's group, closed discussion, at 10 a.m. every Monday at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Men's Big Book Group closed discussion at noon every Thursday at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)
472-5517
Meets at 1 p.m. on the second Friday of each month at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

American Business Women's Association
Meets for dinner and business at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Thistle Lodge. Any woman who is employed either part- or full-time is welcome. Reservations must be made by Monday prior to the Thursday meeting. Call Marilyn Deege, 472-1080 or 466-4456.

Audubon Society
Winter program held at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Civil War Reenactment Society
Wightman Lane, Captiva
472-0482
Bi-monthly meetings. Call for more information.

Coconut Co-op
The food buying cooperative

meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of every month at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. New members are welcome. For information call Karen Halverson, 472-6503.

Kiwanis
Meets at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Sundial resort.

Lions
Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Lions Auxiliary
Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Sundial. Phone Evie Potts, 482-5432 for details. All Lions wives welcome!

Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron
General membership meetings held on the second Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Association. Luncheon every Wednesday at noon and executive meetings the first Wednesday of every month at the Coconut Grove restaurant. For information call 472-1316.

Rotary
Meets at 7:45 a.m. every Friday at Sundial resort. All visiting Rotarians, guests and interested individuals are welcome.

Sanibel-Captiva American Legion
Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the legion hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Call 472-9979.

Sanibel-Captiva Art League
Outdoor workshops from 9 a.m. to noon followed by a sack lunch and critique every Thursday year 'round. Phone 472-4594 for locations. Indoor workshops held January, February and March. Membership open to all area artists. Phone 472-2619 for information.

Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

GENERAL PRACTICE

Jean Gentry, M.D., P.A.
2250 Periwinkle Way
472-4188

Stephan Halabis, M.D. FACS
2426 Palm Ridge Road
472-3163

Stanley Wegryn, M.D. FACS
Wegryn Medical Center
4301 Sanibel Captiva Road
Open 24 hours
472-4131

MEDICINE AND SURGERY

John Colucci, D.O.
John Cossu, D.O.
Island Medical Clinic
2400 Palm Ridge Road
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days
472-5974

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

Harry Kair, D.C. P.A.
1640 Periwinkle Way
472-1824

DENTISTS

James Bell, D.D.S.
Sanibel Plaza
1630-G Periwinkle Way
472-6333
472-6500 for emergencies

Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scout Troop 88
Meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Library. Visiting scouts are welcome. Call Ron Sebald, 472-4141 days, for information.

Sanibel Community Association
Meetings held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month October through May at the association hall on Periwinkle Way. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 472-2155 or 472-1316.

ROGER DUNPHY, D.D.S.

William Shorack, D.D.S.
Bay Wind Plaza
2402 Palm Ridge Road
472-2060
482-7493 in Fort Myers

INTERNAL MEDICINE AND CARDIOLOGY

Stephen Mullins, M.D.
2440 Palm Ridge Road
472-1334

OPTOMETRISTS

Robert LeSage, O.D.
Bay Wind Plaza
2402 Palm Ridge Road
472-4204

PHARMACIES

Corner Drugs
Bailey's Shopping Center
472-4149
Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.
Prescriptions available Monday through Saturday. Prescription department closed Sunday.
For 24-hour emergency service call 472-4149.

Sanibel League of Women Voters
Meets at 9:30 a.m. on the third Monday of every month at the Sanibel Library. Call Charlotte Hamlet, 472-2927.

Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club
Meets at 8 p.m. on the third Monday of every month October through May at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Dues are \$6 for individuals, \$10 for couples. Call Mili Backus, assistant membership chairman, 472-4709, or write Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, Box 355, Sanibel 33957.

Eckerd Drugs
2331 Palm Ridge Road
472-1719
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Island Apothecary
Apothecary Center
2460 Palm Ridge Road
472-1519
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Jerry's Pharmacy
Jerry's Grocery Store
Jerry's Shopping Center
472-6670
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday and holidays. Call 472-9202 for 24-hour emergency service.

Neuromuscular Center
Marie Keith, R.M.T.
Jeffrey Hotck, M.T.
2353 Periwinkle Way
472-4299
Therapeutic massage for stress and sore muscles. Neuromuscular therapy for relief of chronic pain. Open seven days by appointment. In the Sanibel Fitness Center upstairs behind the Burger Emporium.

Catherine Battista, R.N. B.S.
472-4948 by appl.
Counseling, Therapeutic Touch, Neuro-muscular massage, hypnosis; stress,

pain & rehabilitation management; individual, family & groups; workshops.

Peggy Jackson, L.C.S.W.
472-1694
By appointment only. Evenings or weekend appointments available for marital, family and individual counseling. Child management training by a state licensed clinical social worker.

Maggie Mullins, M.A.
1633-F Periwinkle Way
472-6180
Personal, couple and group counseling by appointment.

Sanibel-Captiva Counseling Center
Valerie Hutchins, director
472-9696
Stress, alcohol and drug abuse, personal, family and adolescent counseling. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. 24-hour answering service.

VETERINARIANS

Drs. Paul and Phyllis Douglas
D.V.M.
1042 Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers
481-4746
Animals can be seen on Sanibel beginning at 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Arrangements should be made by calling the above number.

Emergency phone numbers

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| Police | 472-3111 |
| Fire | 936-3600 |
| Sheriff | 332-3456 |
| Ambulance | 936-3600 |
| Paramedics | 936-3600 |
| Island Apothecary — for 24-hour emergency service | 472-2768 |
| CROW — emergency care for wildlife | 472-3644 |

Good things to know

BICYCLING

The extensive network of bike paths on Sanibel is clearly marked along the edge of the road. Observe caution when driving near the bike path.

A state law and city ordinance combine to prohibit parking or driving on the bike paths. Mopeds are not permitted on the bike paths.

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

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

CAMPING, BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is prohibited, as are open beach fires. Fires are permitted, however, in approved cooking containers (not to exceed 48x24x12 inches deep) with an extruded metal grill for non-commercial food preparation. After you have your beach party please assume responsibility for cleaning up any litter or debris from the area.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

On the Sanibel side of the Causeway
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DISASTER ALERT

Radio station WRCC 104-FM broadcasts hurricane and other emergency information that might affect Sanibel or Captiva. Cable TV Channel 11 broadcasts the same disaster information for the Islands.

DOG LAWS

Sanibel law requires that although your dog does not have to be on a leash in public he must be under your control at all times. You are responsible for the behavior of your pet.

The Chamber of Commerce can tell you which accommodations accept families with pets.

Remember: wherever you are, clean up after your pet. "Leave nothing on the beach but footprints," applies to dogs, too.

FISH

Friends In Service Here
472-0404
24 hours a day

Neighborhoodly help for Islanders in need of transportation, regular phone checks and assorted non-emergency services.

FISHING

No permit is required for the saltwater sport, but fishing in freshwater ponds or on the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license.

Licenses are available at Bailey's on Sanibel for \$6.50 for residents and \$10.50 for non-residents.

Snook fishing is outlawed from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28 and from June 1 through July 31.

GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere is not only illegal but is extremely dangerous. An alligator that is accustomed to being fed will become a potentially dangerous animal if left

unfed for a period of time. Animals that are not artificially fed are less likely to become problems. A "tame alligator become bold — he loses his fear of man.

An alligator has difficulty distinguishing between a piece of fish and the hand that holds it.

Because of the gator population here dogs should never be allowed to run free on the Islands. Fence your dog, walk him on a leash or, if you must free him for a walk, keep him under voice control. Never tie your dog in an unfenced backyard.

For help with a nuisance gator call the following representatives of the Southwest Florida Alligator Association. They are licensed to handle alligators: George Campbell, 472-2825; Steve Phillips, 472-2329; Mark Westall, 472-5128.

GOVERNMENT

Sanibel City Council
Meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. in MacKenzie Hall council chambers at City Hall on Dunlop Road.

Sanibel Planning Commission
Meets on the second and fourth Monday of every month at 9 a.m. in MacKenzie Hall council chambers at City Hall on Dunlop Road.

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

Captiva Erosion Prevention District
Meets at 10 a.m. on the first Monday of every month at the Captiva Community Center.

Captiva Fire Control District
Meets at 8:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at the Captiva Fire House at Captiva Road and Wightman Lane.

PUBLIC RESTROOMS

Causeway — Between the drawbridge and Sanibel Chamber of Commerce just off the Causeway on the Sanibel side
Gulfside City Park Public beach just off Casa Ybel Road
Sanibel Fishing Pier At the northern tip of the Island near

the Lighthouse
Turner Beach — at Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva

SHELLING

The City of Sanibel has a resolution limiting the taking of live shells to two per species per day per person. In order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful shelling beaches most collectors refuse to take any live shells whatsoever.

TAXES, TITLES AND TAGS

Lee County Tax Collector
First Independence Bank
2745 Palm Ridge Road
472-1314
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

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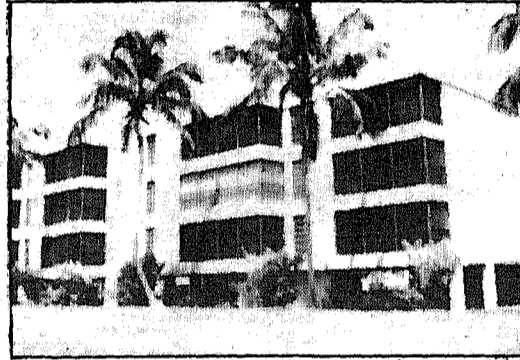
Looking for a retirement home with rental possibilities? This three bedroom, two bath piling home has 850 sq. ft. of screened porch and is close to beach and golf. It is fully furnished and priced at \$179,500. Call Pauline Trimarco, REALTOR-Associate, for more information.

**THE OSPREY**

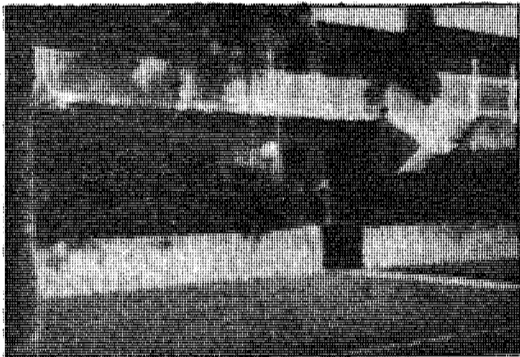
Gulf, tennis, swimming all at your doorstep! If you live in this new, three bedroom, two bath Dunes Florida style home complete with beautiful water and golf course views. Bob or Betty Bulcock, REALTOR-Associates.

ISLAND CONDOMINIUMS**BAYSIDE VILLAS Unit 5121 / 22**

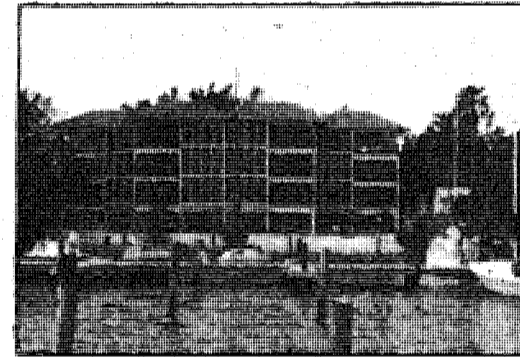
GREAT WEEK-END RETREAT or any other time for that matter. Enjoy the best of South Seas Plantation for yourself and, when you can't get away, let our rental office handle the property for you. Realistically offered at \$128,000, furnished and ready to go. This Bayside VILLAS Condominium is a one bedroom, two bath (sleeps 4) first level unit with a fine view of the bay and convenient to ALL that South Seas has to offer. Call for details, R. Paul Larkin, REALTOR-Associate or Kris Hawkins, Broker-Salesman.

**KING'S CROWN #105**

Fulfill that Island Dream!! This three bedroom King's Crown condominium may be just what you are seeking for your time in the sun and on the beach. Offers attractive decor; SPECTACULAR GULF AND SUNSET VIEW; separated dining room and many special features for your comfort. Also — for you investors — this unit has an above average rental record. Buy now for that retirement around the corner. Call Betty Clark, Broker-Salesman, for more details.

**SANIBEL ARMS (EAST) #H8**

Dock your boat, party in the clubhouse, swim in the pool, enjoy this smaller beach front complex. This immaculate two / two second floor, corner condominium with a view of the Gulf can be yours. \$142,000, unfurnished. Rosalie Tipson, Broker-Salesman.

**SUNSET CAPTIVA #A-102**

OWNER SAYS SELL — Tastefully furnished two bedroom Captiva condominium, with magnificent views of Pine Island Sound, boat dockage, and amenities of beach, pool and tennis courts. Call Polly Seely or Bill Stoneberg, Broker-Salesmen, for more information.

**LOGGERHEAD CAY #431**

INVESTORS Attention! Looking for a beautifully decorated apartment with great rental potential in A-1 condition with popular first floor convenient location? Look no further - this one also has owner financing - no points. Where? Popular Loggerhead Cay, of course, where prices are affordable and quality and value are here. Call Betty Clark, Broker-Salesman.

**SANIBEL ARMS WEST #L4**

GULF-VIEWS and SUNSHINE are yours in this ground level, corner-unit at Sanibel Arms West. Lots of extras in this two bedroom, two bath condominium that is perfect for your home away from home - renters will love it too. Only \$152,000, furnished. Pauline Trimarco, REALTOR-Associate, would be delighted to arrange an appointment.

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NEW LISTINGS**1414 CAUSEY COURT**

Brand spankin' new, three bedroom, two bath Old-Florida style home in the Dunes. There is still time to make your own color selections in this spacious one floor plan overlooking the lakes on the "back nine". See for yourself. Just \$189,500. Call Pauline Trimarco, REALTOR-Associate for details and specifications.

936 GREENWOOD COURT

Dunes amenities available and lots of room. Furnished, three bedrooms, two baths with loft and golf course and water views. Convenient to golf, tennis, swimming pool and restaurant. Call Bob or Betty Bulcock, REALTOR-Associates, at our Dunes Sales Office.

GUMBO LIMBO

A showplace home in one of the island's most popular subdivisions. Features include: cedar wood treatments, vaulted ceilings and ceiling fans throughout, plus a marble orchid room, foyer, and artist's loft. The spacious entertaining area and a beautifully designed kitchen and dining room plus a large jacuzzi all wrapped with generous decking makes this home a superb value for \$195,000. Call Vivienne Bould, REALTOR-Associate, for an appointment.

1290 PARVIEW DRIVE

Beautifully decorated and furnished new four bedroom home in Beachview Country Club Estates. Customized with many extras. Large screened porch overlooks golf course. Offered at \$234,900. Call Polly Seely or Bill Stoneberg, Broker-Salesman.

1429 SANDPIPER CIRCLE

Live in the Dunes Golf and Country Club area for less than \$100,000. This two bedroom, two bath villa located on Horse Shoe lake offers waterfront living with accompanying nature views, the privacy of a cul-de-sac, and an excellent opportunity for rental or personal investment. A real value at \$92,500. To see, call Bob or Betty Bulcock, REALTOR-Associates, at our Dunes Sales Office.

3507 WEST GULF DRIVE

GULF FRONT One-level three bedroom / three bath home with family room. Beautifully located on a high ridge with full view of sea and sunsets. Fully furnished for rental or private residence. \$550,000. Call Polly Seely or Bill Stoneberg, Broker-Salesman, for a showing this month.

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REAL ESTATE SALES1509 Periwinkle Way
(across from Island Moped)

813/472-5187

THE DUNES SALES CENTER949 Sand Castle Road
(located in the Dunes Club House)

813/472-1939

VACATION RENTALS9060 Causeway Road
(across from the Chamber of Commerce)

813/472-1613