

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Commission agrees 10 units would be too much for 35 acres near the Woodmere Preserve

Elizabeth Lane May's request for an increase in density to develop 10 lots on 35 acres between the Woodmere Preserve and Gull Pines subdivision was turned down by the Planning Commission last week. The permitted development intensity of the parcel would allow four dwelling units there.

In 1978, when a 600-foot wide gulf front portion of the original Cochran tract was sold off, three dwelling units were transferred to the remainder of the land north of West Gulf Drive, now owned by May. These three units increase the allowable density on May's property to seven units.

Commissioner Mary Wegmuller, who owns property next to the parcel in question, declared a con-

lict of interest when the commission considered the issue.

She reminded the commission that under terms of a property owners' agreement the 15-foot driveway that provides the only access to these proposed lots can never be widened.

It was commission consensus that 10 additional dwelling units would create too intense a use. The commissioners agreed they would support seven dwelling units but voted 5-0 to recommend council denial of the request for 10 units.

Action on the development permit was continued to a date uncertain until council makes a decision on the density.

Ocean's Reach owners hope beach renourishment will slow erosion

Ocean's Reach Condominium Association will take a stop-gap measure to slow erosion of the gulf beach in front of the swimming pool at the complex near Gulfside City Park.

22 to 53 cubic yards of sand will be brought in to cover up a 140-foot-long, 16-foot-wide stretch of the beach. 200 clumps of sea oats and railroad vine will be planted to stabilize the area.

Ocean's Reach owners fear that without some form of beach renourishment the pool itself will be undermined and will become a safety hazard.

continued next page

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

3-2 vote approves extension of bumper guards at Periwinkle Place shopping center

The Planning Commission has approved the extension of the rope and post bumper guards eastward in front of the new expansion at Periwinkle Place shopping center.

The billiards will serve as bumper guards in the parking area and will

visually tie together the old and the new sections of the center, Tim Stone of Architectural Resources, Corp., representing Periwinkle Partners, told the commission.

A specific amendment was required because the rope and post fence will

encroach into the 10-foot setback from the center line of Periwinkle Way.

Commissioner Mary Wegmuller, who made her last appearance as a planning commissioner last week, and Commissioner Henry McKee said con-

crete bumpers would be more effective. They dissented in the 3-2 vote recommending City Council approval of the specific amendment.

Ocean's Reach owners hope beach renourishment will slow erosion continued

A similar project was undertaken in 1981, but the sand was washed away during the No Name Storm in June two years later. Since the beach has continued to erode.

Last year the City Council approved construction of a rock revetment coastal engineers said would

save the problem. That approval was granted, however, with the condition that the swimming pool situated forward of the Coastal Construction Set-back Line be relocated.

The condominium owners are not willing to spend the money to move the pool, Blaine Hoover told the

commission last week, adding they are still looking for an acceptable, permanent solution.

The commission approved a development permit for the renourishment and added the condition that a minimum of 200 plants be maintained.

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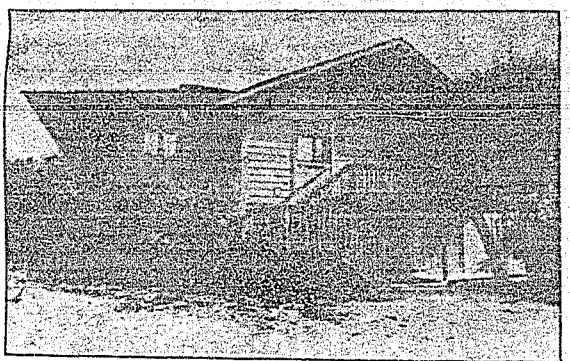
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Correction

The increase in rates for Cablevision of the Islands basic channel service and a hike in installation costs went into effect Jan. 15. The day they were approved by the City Council.

Ward McKee, Cablevision manager, had indicated earlier that the new rates would not become effective until Feb. 1.

Island subscribers' bills for January will be prorated to reflect the increase, McKee said last week.

Building permits issued

Building permits for the following construction projects on Sanibel were issued from Jan. 1 through Friday, Jan. 18:

To Phyllis Ogden for a screen enclosure at 1033 Seagrass Lane. Contractor: Jones Screen Enclosures. Valuation: \$3,000. Fee: \$27.90.

To the Sanibel Community Association for handicapped parking facilities at 2173 Periwinkle Way. Contractor: Accurate Paving and Seal Coating. Valuation: \$1,740. Fee: \$13.75.

To Tom Adams for an addition at 1410 Kava Court. Contractor: Charles Gutz. Valuation: \$4,000. Fee: \$40.

To owner George Murray to regrade along at 731 Candium Street. Valuation: \$1,500. Fee: \$12.75.

To Karen Arvin for a hot tub heater at 210 Periwinkle Way. Contractor: Feltz Solar. Valuation: \$2,910. Fee: \$22.89.

To Bruce Drenth for an addition at 1212 Island Drive. Contractor: Robert Kirpavich. Valuation: \$4,400. Fee: \$44.

To Walter Rahn for a pool, deck and structure at 1774 Palmetto Drive. Contractor: Hallmark Pools. Valuation: \$16,000. Fee: \$152.

To Sunward (Bob Kent) for a tennis court at 2015 West Gulf Drive. Contractor: Dillard Surfacing. Valuation: \$15,000. Fee: \$144.

To Mariner (Sanibel Cottages) for a tennis court at 2341 Gulf Drive. Contractor: Dillard Surfacing. Valuation: \$15,000. Fee: \$144.

To Robert Davis for a storage room at 1184 Sandcastle Road. Contractor: Southern Peninsula Bldg. Valuation: \$2,400. Fee: \$22.50.

To owner Jeff Shuff for a sign under the house at 1720 Kincaid Court. Valuation: \$1,000. Fee: \$7.50.

To Robert Gerety for a pool at 1847 Sandcastle Road. Contractor: Hallmark Pools. Valuation: \$6,700. Fee: \$64.

To Bob Amodeo/Kathursi, Lee Pyle Plasterwork for remodeling at 1008 Periwinkle Way. Contractor: Mar Lee Construction. Valuation: \$1,800. Fee: \$13.50.

To Paul Grant for a pool and pool at 1923 Binning Lake Road. Contractor: Blue Horizon Pools. Valuation: \$10,700. Fee: \$102.90.

To owner J. Gnanachandran for a porch enclosure at 1644 Binning Lake. Valuation: \$1,750. Fee: \$13.50.

To owner Larry Butler for a hot tub and addition at 1448 Binning Lake. Valuation: \$2,000. Fee: \$15.

To Ed Bricker for an addition at 1515 San Carlos Bay Drive. Contractor: C&D Marine Construction. Valuation: \$1,100. Fee: \$10.50.

To Lester Clinton for a roof at No. 74, 1118 Periwinkle Way. Contractor: Freedom Aluminum. Valuation: \$3,400. Fee: \$25.50.

To owner Roger Lee-Potts for a deck at 474 Bering View Lane. Valuation: \$1,500. Fee: \$11.25.

To owner Gary Price for an addition at 478 East Alexa Drive. Valuation: \$1,500. Fee: \$11.25.

To Herman Muth for a pool at 1558 Sea Hawk Court. Contractor: Sahara Pools. Valuation: \$3,000. Fee: \$28.50.

To Island Cher (Chorlani) for remodeling at 1576 Periwinkle Way. Valuation: \$4,500. Fee: \$42.75.

To Jean International (Banko House) for an LP gas tank at 1501 Periwinkle Way. Contractor: Tropics Inc. of Fla. Valuation: \$1,500. Fee: \$11.25.

To Island Cher, Inc. for an LP gas tank at 1528 Periwinkle Way. Contractor: Tropics Inc. of Fla. Valuation: \$100. Fee: \$1.

CLUB NEWS

Fashion show will highlight Christian women's luncheon

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will present "Broadway on Parade," a luncheon at Sundial resort at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7.

Guest speaker will be Dorothy Birge from Arkansas.

Music will be provided by Carol Snyder from Fort Myers. A fashion show by the Unicorn from Sanibel and the House of Fort Myers will be a special feature.

For reservations call Audrey, 466-5665 or Irvia, 472-4273. A 48-hour cancellation is required. Free nursery is available by calling Marge, 472-3087.

Rotarians hear New Jersey photographer

The spirit that has prevailed at the recent meetings of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club reignited again at the breakfast meeting Friday, Jan. 25.

John Frederick played the piano for the introductory prayer and for several favorite tunes. The winners of the lottery donated their winnings as "Happy Bucks" to the scholarship fund.

Gene Meeklenburg "fined" Andy Lippi for waving

without a permit. George Parker for being so well dressed and Jim Elder for having a Kiwanis belt in sight.

George Brauch announced that all 68 tables had been rented for the arts and crafts fair Feb. 16. Bulletins for the fair and the pancake breakfast the same day have been distributed for prominent display throughout the Islands.

The scheduled guest speaker was forced to cancel his appearance, but 25-year Rotarian Fred Davis Jr. from Succasunna, N.J., proved to be a most suitable substitute. Davis talked about his photography hobby and showed a series of photographs of covered bridges.

Rotary Ann is invited to the meeting that begins at 7:45 a.m. at Sundial resort this Friday, Feb. 1.

FIVE QUESTIONS



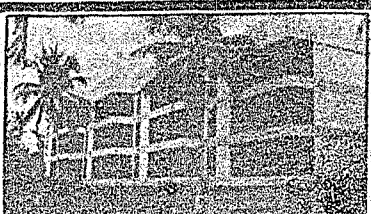
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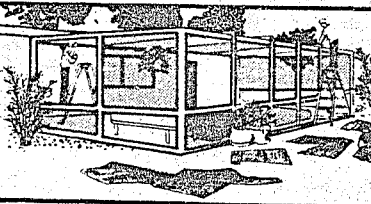


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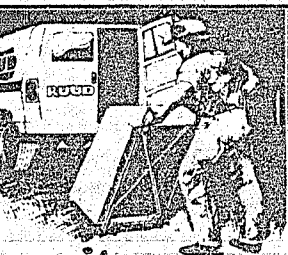


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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Business profile: Peter Burns

Profession: Young entrepreneur — owner of Island Moped on Sanibel and Captiva and about a dozen other bike and moped rental businesses in resorts throughout the east. He is currently selling franchises for this business.

Personal goals: To solidify his financial base and use that as a springboard to the political arena.

Most admires: Malcolm Forbes — "He has managed to multiply his fortune 100-fold. He is the purest form of capitalist we have."

Pet peeve: "Small-minded people in positions of authority telling me what I can and cannot do."

When not working: "I try to spend time with my family. I do love business and often spend my off-time developing new ideas."

Family: Wife, Wendy; daughter, Brooke; dog, "Moped"

Good business people often can analyze their strengths and weaknesses.

At 29 years old, Peter Burns, making his fortune in the bike and moped rental business, certainly has no problem pointing out his own strengths and weaknesses.

"My weakness is detail stuff," Burns says. "I need good detail people to help pick up the messes. And I'm a little impulsive."

On the other hand, he feels his strength is in his vision and large-scale dreams. And he appears to be making many of those dreams come true.

Last Thursday Burns received a \$5,000 check in the mail — partial payment for the sale of his first Island Moped-style franchise. The first "Fun Rental" franchise will be in Clearwater Beach.

On Nov. 29 Burns met the legal requirements for selling franchises in 35 states. And since a November USA Today article ran about his plans, Burns says he has received more than 160 inquiries from bankers, a missile systems analyst, and a shopping center owner.

Burns owns about 10 rental shops himself. "And I just can't handle any more on my own. So I'm taking my knowledge and helping others get in business."

Burns sells the franchise for an initial fee of \$35,000, plus \$1,000 a month royalties "forever." He buys the land ("Location is the key," he says), which the franchisee leases.

In return, the franchisee is set up in business. He receives help with inventory purchasing and backup in everything from liability insurance to promotion and training.

But perhaps more important in the long run,

all the new franchisees will have exclusive rights to Burns' "idea bank."

Burns is continually developing new ideas for products that go hand-in-hand with bike and moped operations.

One of these ideas has already been tested on Captiva. Along with his rental business at the Plantation View Shopping Center, Burns sells sunglasses, t-shirts, lotion and bathing suits. The Island Beach and Rental Store serves as Burns' first retail store, and he hopes it will be a prototype for future "Fun Rental" franchises.

"I would hope to put something like this in all the franchisees," he says. "It is a good, separate profit center."

The ideas continue. Now sitting in his garage, but soon to be installed at his Captiva business, is a one-hour photo processor.

"Everyone who visits from me is a tourist — so I can lend them a camera, sell them film and then they can have the developed photograph before they leave," he says. He figures this business offers a 75 percent profit margin, considering the overhead costs can be distributed through the other aspects of a "Fun Rental" business.

Then there are the moped ice cream vendors. Currently Burns is bidding for the exclusive rights to have such ice cream carts at Bowman's Beach and Turner Beach. The Lee County Commission should decide on his bid within the next two weeks.

And if some ideas don't work out — such as when the Sanibel City Council approved his idea for the sunglasses shop adjacent to his Sanibel Island Moped — then Burns simply lets his imagination run rampant to develop new ideas.

He is considering a recreation-oriented shopping center — with separate pod-like buildings nestled in a small village — on his undeveloped land next to Island Moped. Each store would sell recreational products — everything from wetsuits to tennis racquets and training shoes.

All this business activity would seem worthy of a life-time goal — but for Burns these business ideas are just the tip of the iceberg, a way to a known end.

He plans to have 160 franchisees within two or three years. The sale of the franchises would bring in \$3.5 million, and Burns would receive \$100,000 in monthly royalties, plus rent for the land he would own — prime land in resort location.

"It is with this land that I will make my fortune," Burns believes. The land will bring in income from leases and appreciation. And he can also borrow money on the land when he needs cash, tax-free.

These are fairly ambitious goals. But Burns has already proven he is an achiever — ever since he dropped out of the University of Virginia as a freshman. He wanted to grasp his goals instead of wade through academia.

It was during that first year of college that Burns managed to talk his way into a senior-level entrepreneurship seminar. His class project was to develop a new business and take it through its paces to profitability — on paper. Burns' idea was the Island Moped business.

But instead of leaving the results on paper, Burns decided to turn it into a reality, which he did that summer on Nantucket Island.

Now he owns about a dozen of the rental businesses. He has sold his first franchise, and is going into the landlubber business.

And as far as academia is concerned, Burns is frequently invited to lecture in the senior entrepreneurship seminar at Virginia. And he's been told he would be accepted into the graduate school there.

But that's not where Burns' ambition lies. His



"My weakness is detail stuff. I need good detail people to help pick up the messes. And I'm a little impulsive."
Peter Burns



goals are not limited by profit or academic admiration. Instead, his deepest ambition has always been in a different area.

"My goal all along has been to use my financial security as a springboard to the political arena," he says. "I've been considering this all my life."

"I see it from the challenge standpoint. It will be wonderful competition, and I thrive on that."

His political philosophy revolves around a free capitalist economy without bureaucratic hindrances from governmental agencies.

"I think I can show myself as the preeminent example of how capitalism can work," he says with conviction. "I, for one, am pissed off at the regulations and crap it takes to run a business. And I think a lot of small businessmen are pretty mad out there also."

So some of Burns' goals have been achieved. Others are being achieved, and still others have been pin-pointed. Where those final goals will end nobody knows. But Burns stresses: "I'm Irish and I don't quit."

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A special thanks from the City Council and the 10th Anniversary Committee to everyone who contributed in one way or another, and to all those who participated in the celebration.

Fred W. Valtin
Fred W. Valtin, Mayor

BUSINESS NEWS

Turner named executive chef at Chadwick's

John Turner has been appointed executive chef at Chadwick's restaurant at South Seas Plantation on Captiva.

A gastronomic prodigy from the rugged coast of northeastern England, Turner, 36, has spent the past 20 years honing his skills in his native land and in Scotland and the United States, during which time he progressed from apprentice chef to

chef to saucier, garde manger, sous chef and executive chef.

He has provided gourmet delights for prestigious restaurants and hotels in Bermuda, Phoenix, New Orleans, Houston, and Tarpon Springs, Fla.

At present, Turner's compelling interest is in the re-creation of traditional dishes popular over the past century on the west coast of

Florida. His research has led to a number of unique appetizers, soups, breads, salads, entrees and desserts.

As Turner's exploration of the popular Florida west coast foods develops, he plans to write a Chadwick's cookbook. In the meantime, he willingly shares his recipes with guests of the restaurant.



John Turner



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POLICE BEAT

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

Police investigated the theft of a Charm-Glo gas bar-b-que grill from Westshore condominiums on West Gulf Drive Friday morning, Jan. 18. The black and silver grill had been placed on the property between the swimming pool and tennis courts the day before it was reported missing. It was valued at \$251.

Police responded to the beach in front of Sundail Friday afternoon, Jan. 18, after a man reported a hate of marijuana was floating in the surf. Officers used binoculars to determine the "hate" was actually the root end of a large palm tree.

A Poughkeepsie, N.Y., man reported his 1963 Cadillac Eldorado had been stolen from the parking lot at Sundail Sunday morning, Jan. 20. The man said he had last seen his car at 6 p.m. Jan. 19. The gray car was valued at \$15,000.

Police investigated the theft of a shag rug from a car parked at Sundail Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20. The car had been left unlocked. In addition to taking the rug that was in a bag on the back seat, someone had rifled through the glove box of the car. A bicycle in the car was left undisturbed. Value of the shag rug was placed at \$25.

A clerk at the Last Resort women's

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PAULA KINNARD
Paula launched a career in real estate last year. She joins her husband, Rusty, (also at Sanibel Realty) and together plan to service the island as a husband-and-wife team. Paula was born, raised and educated in Pennsylvania with a degree in Montessori education which she practiced in Miami, Florida for 10 years. Over the years, Paula, Rusty and their two children spent more and more time vacationing on the West Coast of Florida. Being drawn by the Barrier Islands, the vegetation, wildlife and their love of boating, they made a permanent move to the area last year. Paula joined Sanibel Realty as a full-time sales consultant and has become very proficient in the requirements of buying and selling real estate on Sanibel. If you're like Paula and love Sanibel, and wish to become an owner here, telephone 472-6565 and ask for Paula. Eves. 489-0268.

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CAUTION: The Dunes is a private community. No one is allowed to enter without the proper identification.

the Dunes

Police beat from page 15A

Police escorted a Captiva man back to the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Turpon Bay Road Wednesday morning, Jan. 23, after the man reportedly hit and knocked down the stop sign when he drove his truck through the intersection. John Edward Rich was cited for failure to report an accident. He told police he knew he had hit the stop sign but did not realize he was supposed to report the incident.

Police were notified that two chair lounge chairs and one patio table were taken from the pool area at High Tide condominiums Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 23. Value of the chairs was noted at \$150. Value of the table was not known when the report was filed.

A Crown Rapids, Minn., woman told police a man expressed himself to her near Colony Outages on East Gulf Drive early Wednesday evening, Jan. 23. The woman said the man was 5'10" tall, between 29 and 35 years old and was wearing a gray sweat suit.

A Sanibel resident called police Thursday afternoon, Jan. 24, when he became concerned by a man who came to his house "to check the storm damage." The complainant told police that neither he nor his mother had called an insurance adjuster. The complainant told the man to look around the outside of the house and then called police. The man was gone when police arrived, however.

A Fort Myers man was arrested for misdemeanor possession of marijuana after he was stopped for speeding at the intersection of Turpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive just after midnight Thursday, Jan. 24. Michael John Dawson of 18077 Davis Road was charged.

Police responded to a Beech Court home after a woman there reported someone was prowling in her back yard just before 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25. Officers found a raccoon in the bushes.

During the week that ended Thursday afternoon, Jan. 24, police issued two citations to drivers for speeding on Sanibel streets, one for operating a

vehicle without tail lights, one for running a stop sign, two for driving with a suspended license, one for driving too fast for conditions and one for an improper start at a four-way stop.

Correction

In last week's Police Beat it was reported that \$450 in cash and \$250 in property had been stolen from a locked car that was parked at Mariner Pointe condominiums. The items that were stolen belonged to a Mariner Pointe resident, but his car was parked at the Lighthouse Beach when the incident occurred. The Islander regrets the error.

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Residential plans for Penwinke Way greeted with enthusiasm from page 1

The project of 19 single-family homes and two duplexes with a common swimming pool and tennis court will be developed in two phases and must be completed by Jan. 21, 1985.

Letendre said he anticipates no problem marketing the single-family homes for \$139,000 and each duplex unit for \$129,500.

How fast the project can be built will be controlled by the ROGO process, he said, adding he hopes to enter development permits for all 23 units in the March ROGO competition.

Thirteen homes, 11 single-family and one duplex, will be built in Phase I.

The recreational amenities, drainage and retention areas, utilities and a 20-foot shell drive along the Periwinkle Way side of the property must be installed before certificates of occupancy can be issued for any dwelling unit, Planning Director Bruce Rogers reminded Letendre.

A 1.66-acre portion of the parcel on the west side of Dunlop Road will remain undeveloped and has zero density. A home owners association will be responsible for maintenance of the shell drive, drainage and other facilities.

Letendre shook his head vigorously at the suggestion that some day the city would be asked to take over the private roadway and pave it.

He emphasized his development will be controlled by the ROGO process, he said, adding he hopes to enter development permits for all 23 units in the March ROGO competition.

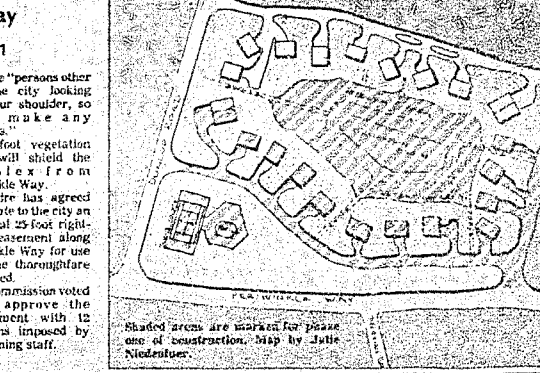
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Shaded areas are marked for future construction. Map by Julie Nieldman.

City attorney moves for retrial in Carbro suit

William Letendre's plans for a residential development across Periwinkle Way from the Carbro property provide the basis for the retrial motion.

By Barbara Brandage
Lee County Circuit Court Judge James Nelson on Jan. 21 denied the city's motion for a new trial.

In the Carbro, Inc. vs. the City of Sanibel lawsuit.

After a court trial last November Judge ruled in Carbro's favor and ordered the city to return commercial zoning to the corporation's property on Periwinkle Way that is currently the site of the F&B Oyster Company restaurant.

The judge found the city's downzoning of the property when the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was adopted in 1976 from the commercial status it held under Lee County zoning to residential "capricious and unreasonable."

City Attorney David La Croix said Nelson's decision was based on his belief that "All Periwinkle Way is a commercial road."

The city's policy is to encourage residential use of commercial zoned property on the bay thoroughfare in an effort to stop strip commercial development, La Croix pointed out.

He said William Letendre's plans for a 23 home complex with eight duplexes directly across the street from the Carbro property indicate that Periwinkle Way is perceived as suitable for uses other than commercial.

La Croix said he cited this project and the Poley and Mital residential subdivisions currently being developed on Periwinkle Way as the basis for his motion for a retrial.

"The judge's denial came as no surprise," La Croix said this week.

He now has filed a motion appealing Nelson's order that the city return the commercial zoning to the Carbro property.

The city faced defeat in another lawsuit, La Croix said last week.

Judge Hugh Starnes granted the city's motion to dismiss Millard Brown's suit challenging the validity of the Rate of Growth ordinance and the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

But Starnes gave Brown's attorney, Heidi Wegryn Martin, 30 days to file an amended complaint, La Croix said.

Sanibel mayor clarifies status of Causeway purchase plans from page 5A

one county or municipality to another; it does not relate to purchase and sale of property. Municipalities may own property outside of the city limits; however, if the Causeway and bridges are purchased by the city of Sanibel, then Sanibel's municipal limits could be expanded in any of several ways to include those facilities.

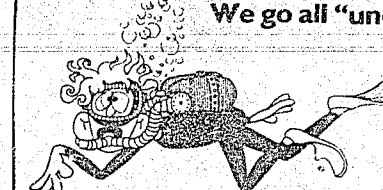
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When this issue is ultimately resolved, however the City Council will attempt, as always, to make its decision not on the basis of emotion and rhetoric, but upon an objective and rational consideration of informed opinions, hard facts and a sincere and conscientious evaluation of what is best for Sanibel. It is my sincere hope that your concerns have been alleviated by the contents of this letter.

Since you provided your recent letters to the local media for publication, and since the public may thus have drawn some incorrect conclusions, I am taking the liberty of sending copies of this letter to the local media as well.

Sincerely,
Fred Walton
Mayor

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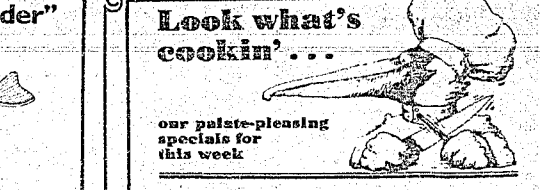
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THE ISLANDER Tuesday, January 23, 1985

THE ISLANDER Tuesday, January 23, 1985

Coalition for peace honors Sanibel woman

from page 1

signing of the treaty was a real "high" in her work for peace, she says. She received a letter of thanks from President John F. Kennedy for her help.

A world traveler, Beck was touring in Cambodia in 1968 during the secret bombing of that country by the United States. "I couldn't believe we'd be bombing a neutral country. The Cambodians didn't have any army," she recalls.

She first came to Sanibel in 1960 at the urging of long-time friend Ann Winterboehm. She moved here from Sharon, Mass., to become a permanent resident in 1970 and has continued her efforts on behalf of world peace.

She is active in the Nuclear Weapons Freeze campaign and is a charter member of the Lee County Coalition for Peace, which was founded May 20, 1982.

She hosted Pat and Ray Donovan in December 1984, when they showed a film and spoke at St. Isabel Catholic Church on behalf of their daughter, Jean, one of four Catholic relief workers slain in El Salvador in 1983.

A photograph of Beck demonstrating against U.S. policy in El Salvador appeared in the Fort Myers

continued next page

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Adults \$1.00 • Children 50 cents • Bikers are free

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

THE ISLANDER Tuesday, January 23, 1985

Coalition for peace honors Sanibel woman continued

News-Press last March.

She is alarmed at the size of President Ronald Reagan's current budget proposal for the military, which, if approved by Congress, will earmark \$1.9 trillion for defense over the next five years. This would mean military spending at the rate of \$45 million a year over the next five years, at an average cost to each taxpayer of \$20,000, she says, citing statistics compiled by the Center for Defense Information.

"This is insanity," she says. "I'm not saying we should unilaterally disarm. But we should freeze everything and TALK (with the Russians), and see what can be done."

Beck believes citizen involvement is vital to ending the arms race. She feels, however, that it is women who will bring the race to an end because, "Men are much less intent on the technological and political aspects of the arms race. They forget the human aspects."

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News Press 7/15/84

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THE ISLANDER Tuesday, January 23, 1985

Sanibel mayor clarifies status of Causeway purchase plans from page 5A

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Sincerely,
Fred Walton
Mayor

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THE ISLANDER Tuesday, January 23, 1985

THE ISLANDER Tuesday, January 23, 1985

THE ISLANDER Tuesday, January 23, 1985



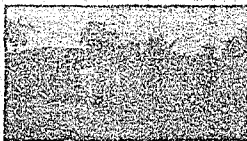
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Excellent fort-condominium with extra sleeping area to give you a greater return on your rental investment. Has been refurnished partially and the owner has agreed on excellent financing for the qualified buyer. This is a must see! Call Betsy Belpedra, Broker-Salesman.

SUNDAIL #E-203 / 5

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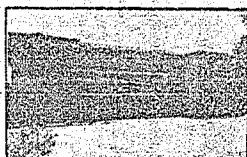
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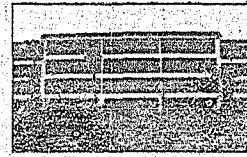
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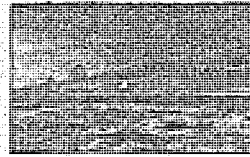
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Part III: What IS the Florida panther?

A summary of panther sightings on Sanibel and near-by

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom

In 1973 The Conservation Foundation of Washington, D.C., published my paper entitled "The Mammals of Sanibel Island." I quote from that paper here and also add accounts of a large number of believable panther sightings, most of which took place subsequent to my writing the paper.



•• *Felis concolor coryi*, the Florida panther — Clarence Tuttle never knew of one in all the more than half century he has lived on Sanibel. But in 1937 the following appeared in the J.N.

"Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge report: "A most unusual wildlife observation took place in the refuge during February 1937. Several birdwatchers arrived at the refuge office and related their most convincing story of the sighting of a Florida panther on the dike. From their adequate description there is certainly a basis for our acceptance of the report."

"Another report of the cat's presence was received in June, when an employee of the Lee County Mosquito Control District observed an individual panther in the vicinity of Turner Beach on Captiva."

"That there is a representative of the panther on the refuge is highly possible, as sightings are made frequently by competent naturalists on the nearby mainland."

"Territorial ranges of these cats are quite large and may include all terrain within a 30-mile diameter circle. These cats are capable swimmers, and quite feasibly an individual could periodically move down the chain of offshore islands. Food would create no problem, for recent studies have indicated that perhaps 75 percent of the Florida panther's diet consists of raccoons, of which an inexhaustible supply is present in the refuge."

"Eula Rhodes, whose home is on Sanibel-Captiva Road near the Baptist Church, saw a female and two baby panthers in her yard in 1938. She is a very believable observer who says the big cat's tail almost touched the ground and curled up so pretty. She heard them 'holler' at night, and they made a trail through her garden. When questioned, she said, 'I know I saw them.'"

"An electrician who visited the island on July

27, 1974, claimed he found a panther near the home of Dr. H.R. Cates on Wulfer Road. This is a man who stated, "I know a panther when I see one."

"Charles LeBuff feels that they could very well be here. "Huck Kraft and Walter Smith saw a dark, long-tailed cat the size of a small shepherd dog near the power station on Sanibel-Captiva Road on Oct. 12, 1974. I questioned Kraft and I believe he saw a panther. And I also believe there could be one or more resident or visitor panther on the western end of the island."

"Lester Rippey of Bonita Springs has captured and bred panthers, and it is his observation that they are excellent swimmers. He told me that on one occasion he took a specimen in a canal in the Everglades and it swam with the skill of an otter. "Thus it seems to me that this wide-ranging animal could be visiting Sanibel from Captiva, Little Captiva, Cayn Costa and possibly Pine Island and the region around Punta Rassa and Gladious Drive, where specimens have been observed recently."

Hereunder are a raft of sighting records. If you consider the dates and places as well as the often distinguished reputations of the observers you might conclude, as I do, that there are several cougars or panthers within the ring of a "donut" that completely encircles Pass Key and includes the mainland and the chain of barrier islands. Here are the records starting with 1934 and working back through the years:

• On Dec. 12, 1964, I received a call from John Aldem of Hollywood, Fla., who is a recently retired professor from Miami-Dade Community College and a long-time member of the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society. He just completed two terms as trustee of the Florida Chapter of The Nature Conservancy.

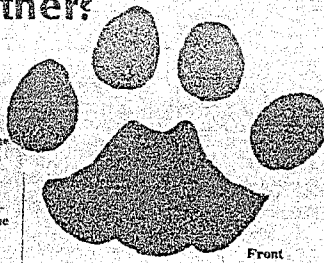
Aldem was on Sanibel staying at Casa Ybel resort for a short vacation. I asked him to put his observation of the panther in writing, which he did: "About 8:50 a.m. on 12 December 1984 we were bicycling north on Casa Ybel Road just south, maybe 20 or 25 yards, of the bridge over the Sanibel River. A large cat came out of the woods on the right (east) side and crossed over the road to enter the woods on the left (west) side. The body was about a yard long, the tail was long and carried straight out behind. The gait was not speedy, but a steady purposeful pace. He (or it) looked straight ahead all the way across, neither glancing to right or left. His color was dark, perhaps grey or dark brown. His weight was probably 40 to 50 pounds."

Aldem's companion on that trip was Richard Cowdin of Palmersville, Ohio, a retired biological researcher for atomic energy at the Mound Lab, Miamisburg, Ohio.

When asked if the animal could possibly have been a jaguarundi (a question I often ask of those who claim to have seen panthers), Cowdin answered positively that it was not a jaguarundi. He said he was familiar with Mexico and knew the jaguarundi well.

The reason I sometimes ask about the jaguarundi is that it is the only other cougar (or cat-related) cat in the Americas. It is a short-legged creature, sort of the dachshund of the feline world, and is an established exotic in Florida.

This is what Cowdin stated to me in writing about the Dec. 12, 1984, sighting: "The above description (Aldem's report) covers my observa-



Front

Above and in the lower left corner are the tracks of a large adult panther, natural size. Note the absence of claw marks.

tion. The cat had a long tail and a lithe body. The head was that of a cougar. I have seen bobcats and jaguarundi in Mexico, and the animal we sighted was "young cougar."

About 12 hours later, Sanibel Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick saw what we think was the same animal. It had crossed from the original site over the length of the "Spoonbill" parcel, crossed Tarpan Bay Road and gone into the Bailey Tract of the wildlife refuge.

• At 7:19 p.m. on May 31, 1984, Dr. K.C. Emerson, a Sanibel resident and professional biologist and competent naturalist, saw a panther crossing Sanibel-Captiva Road from the gulf side to the wildlife refuge side between the power station and the fire house. "I am sure I saw a panther," Emerson said to me.

• On Friday, May 16, 1984, Ron Hight, manager of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, wrote me this memo: "On Rabbit Road a man was fishing on the bank and saw and heard a panther crouched down near where he was fishing approximately 12 to 15 feet away."

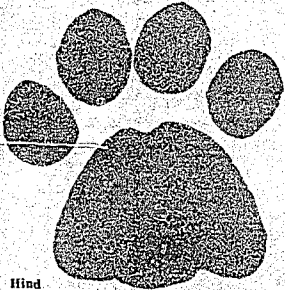
• Carol Allin of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation had this to say: "Sighting of a feline, size of a German shepherd, April 16, 1984, 8:15 a.m. on Sanibel-Captiva Road in a crouching posi-

continued page 2B

Raccoons provide panther prey

The Panther Recovery Team claims that deer are the major prey of the panther. Ranchers believe the prey are swine, coits and calves. But modern mammalogists maintain the major part of the panther's diet consists of rodents, rabbits, possums and raccoons. The prestigious IUCN says raccoons are the most common prey species today, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service concurs.

Raccoons are abundant on our barrier islands, a fact that lends support to the numerous panther sightings reported around the islands.



Hind

Horticulturist warns: Don't prune too soon after the cold spell

By Victor Vingt, horticulturist. Lee County Extension Service. Don't be too hasty in pruning cold damaged plants such as hibiscus, allamanda, poinsettia, citrus, rubber plants, philodendrons and others. The extent of cold damage in many instances cannot be accurately determined until growth starts in the spring.

By Victor Vingt, horticulturist. Lee County Extension Service. Don't be too hasty in pruning cold damaged plants such as hibiscus, allamanda, poinsettia, citrus, rubber plants, philodendrons and others. The extent of cold damage in many instances cannot be accurately determined until growth starts in the spring.

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Audubon programs resume Feb. 7 with presentation on Florida mammals

Because of the crash fair at the Sanibel Community Association this weekend, there will not be a program by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society this Thursday, Jan. 31. The winter's regular Thursday evening schedule will resume next week with a presentation on "As an introduction to Florida's mammals" at 7 p.m. Feb. 7. Presenting the show will be Dr. James Layne, director of the Archbold Biological Station.

February refuge programs announced

Several programs are planned for February of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. The popular naturalist boat cruise will be offered again Feb. 11 and 25. Both cruises will leave the dock at Tarpon Bay Marina at 3 p.m. to explore the waterways of Tarpon Bay and Pine Island Sound.

Refuge has part-time position to fill

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel is recruiting for a recreation senior information volunteer position. 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 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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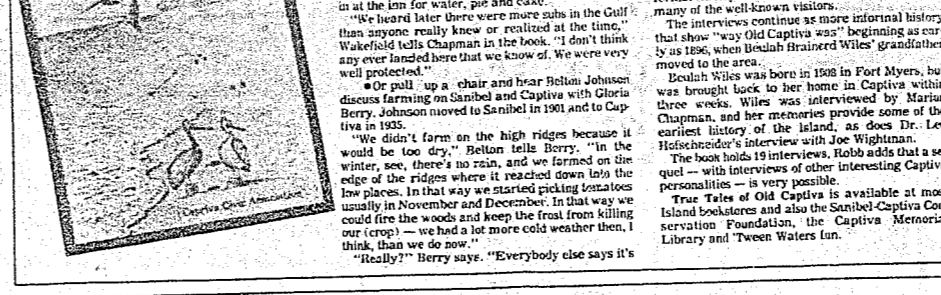
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True Tales of Old Captiva Book records oral histories for a glimpse of Captiva 'as it once was'

By Scott Martell. Captiva needed a book to tell about itself and its noteworthy pioneers and visitors — and now the island has such a book. The Captiva Civic Association has produced "True Tales of Old Captiva. As the history of the island from the days of the first pioneers and visitors — and now the island has such a book. The Captiva Civic Association has produced "True Tales of Old Captiva. As the history of the island from the days of the first pioneers and visitors — and now the island has such a book."



setling cooler all the time." "Well, I don't agree with that," Johnson replies. "I know you've got a lot of frozen fish, and I haven't seen any frozen fish for two or three years." The late 19th-century anecdote after anecdote in the book is full of color and interest. It is strictly an amateur affair," laughs Robb.

LIBRARY REPORTS learn what's edible in your own back yard Marion VanAtta, well known for her newspaper column "Living off the Land," will be at the Sanibel Library from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18. She'll discuss about edibles you might find in your own yard or in the wild.

New books at the Sanibel Public Library NON-FICTION Condiments — Kathy Gunt — Dusseldorf mustard, black bean hot sauce, raspberry vinegar, piccalilli, chow-chow. Do these names make your mouth water? Then dip into this cookbook that examines a wide variety of such sauces, relishes and more. Each chapter provides a history of the particular condiment and an explanation of how it is made as well as describing some name brands. Also included are easy-to-follow recipes for cooking with condiments and recipes for making your own.

Answer your health care questions in the Sanibel library reference collection By Mildred Chamberlin. This concise reference collection of the Sanibel Public Library. Here are a few helpful and timely additions to the Reference Department of the Sanibel Public Library that emphasize problems relative to nursing and health care.

Answer your health care questions in the Sanibel library reference collection continued

state listing of facilities and services edited by Sam Mongeau (HG215 D7). This is an easy-to-use source of information about nursing homes not only in Florida but throughout the country. Today increased attention is given to physical fitness, exercise, weight reduction, stress control and the general achievement of a healthier lifestyle. This attention is also extended to the cost, quality and access to health care.

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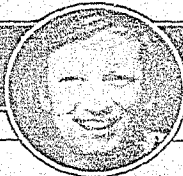
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



It's taken years of complaining by recreational fishermen, but state agencies are starting to realize that if there is to be a future for angling, then some of Florida's most popular fish need further protection under the law.

At the end of this month in Pensacola the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission will decide what laws need to be changed. Several fish and shells in Florida waters will be affected.

Most important for anglers around the islands here in Southwest Florida will be the possible changes in the size and number of sea trout and redfish that can be taken. At present there is no bag limit on either of these much sought after fish. Commercial fishermen and netlers can take any number of the fish as long as they are at least 12 inches long.

The trout population has slowly declined over the past several years. But the redfish have taken a respite in numbers.

The commission's workshops on their fish and several others will basically set a policy that the state will use to change minimum sizes and bag limits.

I can count several such meetings other state-sanctioned study groups have held in the past but resulted in little or no change. But this time

maybe the recreational anglers will get some help from the state.

Recent surveys I've received show that in overall income to the state economy, those coming to Florida to fish generate many times over the amount of money the commercial industry does each year. One study indicated recreational anglers generate up to five times more dollars for the economy than do commercial anglers.

Included in some of the proposals for change is a new minimum length of 14 inches for sea trout. There doesn't seem to be any bag limit offered on trout, so both commercial and recreational anglers can still take these fish. But those marginal 12-inch fish now being taken could fully mature in their second year and produce more fish in the future.

A 12-inch fish is about a year old and is hardly able to reproduce. Consequently, many legal but immature fish are being killed, which is reducing the population quickly.

We will probably see stricter changes where redfish are concerned. One of the proposals is to have a minimum size, some say from 16 to 22 inches.

There could be a maximum size, too, perhaps over 30 inches, so the larger fish, which are usually female spawners, would have to be released.

However, there is a bag limit being talked about for redfish that would limit each angler to five per day. Redfish are sometimes found in tight schools where greedy anglers can catch two or three dozen before completely depleting the fish from that area. A bag limit should have been put on the redfish years ago.

Things are also going to change for you grouper anglers who travel into the gulf or into the passes to fish. The law currently allows anglers to take grouper as little as 12 inches long. The proposed law will push that to 18 inches for several of the species found along our coasts.

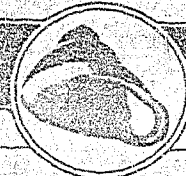
I've seen anglers from Pine Island sit in Captiva Pass with their boats anchored over the rocks there and take dozens of tiny grouper. And then they wonder why no one catches the big ones anymore!

Even if the laws do change it will likely be a few months before the changes become official. Even when the state declared an emergency closing of the snook season a couple of years ago it took the better part of a month to enact the decision.

We'll keep you up on what happens during the workshop — and keep your fingers crossed for better fishing in the future.

SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery



I wonder if our horse conch and lightning whelk will go the same way the queen conch has gone — from great abundance to near extinction.

The sad story of the lovely queen conch is nearly over, for the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission is finally studying a proposal to completely ban the taking of any live queen conchs from South Florida waters.

Sometimes known as the pink conch, the queen conch can grow up to 10 inches tall. A pink glow radiates from the flared shell.

This is one of the few Florida shells that can produce a tiny pearl. The queen conch is not of great value as a pearl producer, but its delicious meat has brought the near end to this lovely shell.

To my knowledge the queen conch is the only shell the state has ever regulated. In a law passed several years ago the state said collectors could take only 20 live queen conchs per day. This shell is rarely found this far north on the western side of Florida, but in the Keys and to some extent south of Miami it was at one time abundant.

Early settlers relied on the queen for a variety of dishes, including conch fritters, steaks, salads and soups. When there were far less people working the beds, the queen could hold its own. But as more and more people settled into the Keys and

South Florida the demand increased for the shell's delicious meat.

I have been hearing for the past five years or so that the Keys were "shelled out" of the lovely queen conch. During a vacation in the middle Keys last summer I walked the ocean-side flats and didn't see a single queen conch — alive or dead.

Conservationists in the Keys have been after state lawmakers to pass further legislation for the queen, and it looks like something finally is about to happen.

When the commission meets at the end of this month one of the proposals for recommendation to the Governor and Cabinet will be for a complete ban on the taking of any live queen conchs. Too bad they are about five years too late.

Our state shell is the horse conch, which can reach up to 18 inches long and is by far the largest of the Florida native shells. And at present no law protects these orange colored giants. The same goes for the left-handed lightning whelk. The only thing these two shells have going for them is that they are not considered good for the table.

The Sanibel city resolution limiting the taking of live shells to two per species per person per day has saved hundreds of live shells from harvesters. But there are still many, many day visitors to the

islands who rent boats and travel to the mud flats in Pine Island Sound and fill buckets full of whelks, conchs, shark eyes and other live shells. I heard from a lady on one of my charters that she was appalled to see how many shells were taken north to be sold at flea markets!

Wouldn't it be great if Lee County led the way in Florida by protecting non-edible collector shells from commercial harvesting? But knowing how slowly such things happen, the damage is nearly irreversible.

Good shelling to you this week. Those bitter cold fronts with strong winds and low tides make for some of the best shelling in the entire year. Good hunting — but please put back the live shells for our future island visitors.

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W 30	2:21 AML	8:16 AMH	12:14 PML	6:26 PMH
Th 31	3:40 AML	9:24 AMH	1:21 PML	7:18 PMH

FEBRUARY 1985

F 1	4:42 AML	10:36 AMH	2:28 PML	8:12 PMH
Sa 2	5:30 AML	11:44 AMH	3:35 PML	9:05 PMH
Su 3	6:14 AML	12:56 AMH	4:42 PML	9:57 PMH
M 4	6:54 AML	1:11 AMH	5:49 PML	10:46 PMH
Tu 5	7:29 AML	2:09 AMH	6:43 PML	11:30 PMH

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



The Suds-Seas contingent from Detroit included, in no particular order: Steve Kinley, Dallas Carrier, Lanny Carrier, Jim Zdanio, Bill Jamieson, Bill Swor, Dick Bohan, Skip Tellirico, Frank Cusmano, Gad Holland, Rob Kirk, Rick Mittel, Jim Taniellon, Bob Bigham, Dan Waller and Jim Messina. Photos by Mark Johnson.

The Suds-Seas Classic

Softball tradition spans Detroit to Sanibel for sixth year

By Cindy Chalmers

What do you get when you combine 16 spirited softball players from Michigan with a team of Islanders who equally enjoy the camaraderie, the practical jokes and the partying inherent in a once-a-year reunion?

Put the teams together on Sanibel during Super Bowl week and you get the Suds-Seas Classic, a tradition that carried on for the sixth straight year Jan. 17-21 this year.

The classic was the brainchild of Sanibel's Scott Siler and his brother-in-law from Detroit, Leroy Fahle. Both played on softball teams in their hometowns (Siler for South Seas; Fahle for Suda Bar In The Park), so the idea that the teams play one another came naturally. The distance between the two teams was easily overcome — the Island men would gladly take a trip north in the spring, and who in Detroit wouldn't die to dig out his spikes for softball on Sanibel in January?

For the first couple of years the reciprocal agreement worked out great. But now the classic is strictly a Sanibel affair, perhaps because the participants figure one such reunion a year is all their bodies can take — and all agree they would rather meet on Sanibel than in Detroit.

"They think they're the winners just because they've won the softball tournament (best of five games) five of the six years we've played," Detroit's Jim Zdanio said about the Island players at the end of this year's competition, which the Island team (now basically the Dunes 60ers from the regular Sanibel softball roster) won three games to two.

"They haven't figured out that we're coming down here from snow and sub-zero weather, and even though we lose the tournament there's not one of us who doesn't know we're the winners," Zdanio added.

Like 10 of the 16 Michigan men here this year, Zdanio is an at-

torney. The others ranged from an insurance salesman to a liquor store owner and a golf pro.

So they all work hard all year and, although the Sanibel trip is by no means their only vacation, they regard the softball sojourn as their just reward — a few days of sports, sun and beer (not necessarily in that order) sans secretaries, appointments, wives, girlfriends or any other obligation.

Their only commitment: To ensure that each Suds-Seas Classic lives up to, or preferably surpasses, the reputation set forth by previous classics.

"And they haven't failed yet.

"But next year we want a tank of oxygen on the softball field," laughed Jim Taniellon, a.k.a. "The Armenian Swirl" in honor of the fashion in which he combs his hair to conceal a growing bald spot.

Balding heads and widening waists are part of the natural aging process that has hit many of



Dick Bohan pitches one across the plate for the Suds team.

continued page 148



SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

Hearing about the Sanibel Recreation Complex sponsored 50-mile Red Cross swim causes one to ponder — could you do it?

Could you swim 10 miles, 1/2 mile, or even a mile a day — and do it regularly enough to hit 50 miles before 2001 A.D.?

The idea of it makes me shiver a bit, and my hands are becoming prune-like even as I write.

I'm not sure whether my reaction comes from the cold front passing through or from memories of my previous attempt to swim a long distance.

Back in the days when I knew how to swim well, I had the opportunity to try for a one-mile swim badge. It was 1969, and I was at an aquatic camp in Okinawa.

Ah, the glory. I thought. Little did I know that by the year 1985 a bunch of Sanibel senior citizens would be adding up miles toward a goal of 50.

Back then a mile seemed insurmountable to an impressionable Boy Scout surrounded by mostly older Explorer Scouts.

It seemed as though I had been preparing all my life for such a glorious moment in the water. I'd been through all sorts of swim classes, including what I think were Red Cross classifications of "guppies" and "minnow" and others rather cute titles. I made it to "shark," but not to "porpoise," the highest ranking — I kept coming out the wrong way on those racing turns and landing on my back in back dives. I still do.

So as we all sat straight as marines in the back of the Army truck on the way to the Okinawa beach, I felt fairly confident.

We were to swim 1/4 mile lengths out in the Pacific Ocean. The water was rougher than usual, but my marine-like buddies were actually grateful for the challenge.

I knew I was in trouble when it seemed to take me a half-hour just to get out to the buoy where the race started. I wondered why our tough

continued page 20B

SPORTS

Guess the quiz and win wine' poster or subscription

Janet Blackburn, Richard Coaling, "The Associate," Toby Cuddey, Alfred Lowe and "Jimmy the Greek" all knew both parts of last week's quiz. For their efforts each one received his or her choice of a bottle of wine from the B-Bive, a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster or a subscription to The Islander.

The four winners, plus Dick Traucht and Gina Lombardo all knew that George Blanda has scored the most points in his professional football career.

E.F. and Ann Bethune joined the four double-winners in saying yes, a football player has run back two 100-yard kickoff returns in a single season. He was Otis Anderson.

This week we celebrate the beginning of "spring training" — at least for Sanibel Little League tryouts — with two baseball questions.

First: Which one of these players hit the most home runs at the age of 40 in the major leagues — Willie Mays, Carl Yastrzemski or Hank Aaron? And

second: True or false — the Yankees are the only team in history to have had three players who hit 40 or more home runs in the same season?

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 parts 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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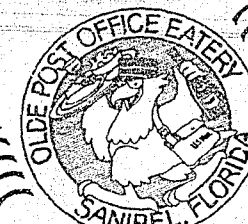
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SPORTS

Beachview men's golf

78 Beachview men braved the cold for tournament play Saturday, Jan. 19. Frank Cuthbert, Jeff Dean, Ray Howland and Dave Wooster secured first place by shooting a strong plus nine.

Rudy Mikolic, Ken Preston, Less Snell and Ralph Waldo grabbed second place with their plus five. And Ralph Arise, Jim Briscoe, Earl Green and Ira Hartman shot plus three to finish third.

Trump Bradley played well and shot plus five to win Golfer of the Week honors for the Beachview men.

89 Beachview men bit the course Saturday, Jan. 26, for nine holes followed by free beer and lunch. Four winning teams all finished with plus three. The teams were: G. Dewey, Bob Keith, Doyle Lacey and Homer Hilstow; Clem Donnell, Dwight Hughes, Jim Mancke and Bud Hilstow; Clay Marsh, Mike McClintock, Dale Hurdin and J. Tilton; and Warren Hyde, Merle Kester, Bob Robertson and Less Snell.

Player of the Week was Warren Hyde.

The Suds-Seas Classic from page 108

the Detroit players. Four of them — Tansielian, Dick Bolton, Bill Jamison and Dallas Cozner — have been in on the Suds-Seas Classic since the beginning and haven't missed a year yet. Most of the others are in their early sixties and are near-veterans, having missed only one or two of the tournaments for so long beyond their control. Five or six have been playing softball together in Detroit for 15 years.

Six Islanders have participated in every classic: Chuck Andrews, Dave Taylor, Scott Siler, Gary Winrow, Oscar Gavia and "Slorin" Norman Van Nostrand. This year they were joined by Barry Cronin, Glen Trematore, Larry Appleby, Gene Ke-

ly, Tom Britt and Al Rosen. "These guys are all flat-bellies," Detroit's Dick Bolton said about the Island contingent in defense of his own team after the final game returned the trophy to the Islanders for yet another year this year. "We don't have any flat-bellies left. I think next year we shouldn't let anybody in with a waist under 35 — and anybody over 35 can have a pinch runner." Hence Tansielian's argument for the oxygen tank next year.

For the first classic on Sanibel six years ago the Detroit gang stayed at a popular resort on Sanibel. "But we

continued next page



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Glen Trematore of the Island team rounds third base and heads for home as Detroit's Frank Cusumano waits for the throw.

The Suds-Seas Classic continued

wren I lined back," Detroit's Bob Hickam said, offering no explanation where none was needed.

Every year since then the team has stayed at a resort on Fort Myers Beach and made the trek to Sanibel for softball, for golf and the Stegerbeet at the Dunes — and for basic, hard-core but harmless partying wherever they still have a good name.

This year, Zdanio said, the only complaint from the Northerners was the long waits they had to endure in traffic when turning left from San Carlos Boulevard onto Summerlin Road to get to Sanibel, where fun and friends awaited.

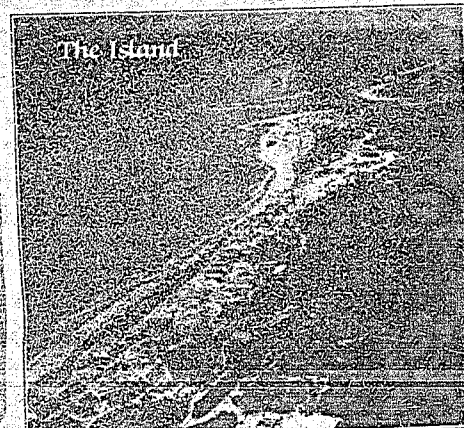
After softball Friday night and all day Saturday and then golf on Sunday

before the Super Bowl — and untold amounts of beer in between — both sides agreed this year's classic was in keeping with the true tournament tradition.

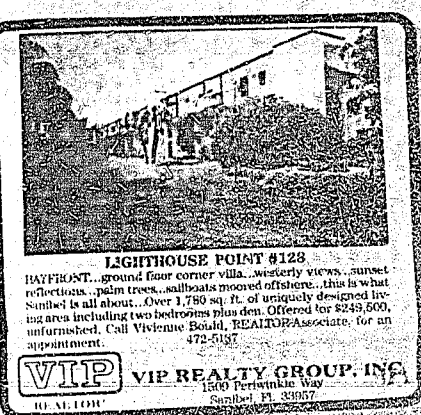
"This has been just great," said one tired but smiling Detroit player as the wide-screen TV at the Dunes brought the end of another Superbeet — and another Suds-Seas Classic.

Could it have possibly been any better?

Only the Suds-Seas participants themselves could fully understand and appreciate the sarcasm in his reply, which drew a hearty cheer from everyone within earshot. "The only way I could have had any more fun would be if my wife had come along."

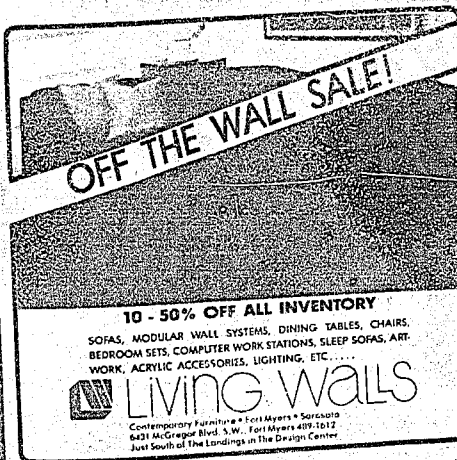


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Sheinwold on bridge

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 9 4
♥ A Q 7 3
♦ 10 7 2
♣ 10 7 2

EAST
♠ None
♥ 7 5 4 3 2
♦ J 8 6 2
♣ 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 7 6 5 3 2
♥ A
♦ 9 5
♣ A K Q J

South West North East
2♣ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♠ Pass
5♦ Pass 5♥ Pass
6♦ Pass 6♥ Pass
6♠ All Pass

nine if West plays low. If the nine last, only two trumps would be left — and South would easily capture them with the ace and king.

West actually puts in the 10, and dummy wins with the king. East's discard reveals the bad break, and South must ruff three times to reach the right end position.

South ruffs the king of hearts, takes a finesse with the queen of diamonds to ruff the queen of hearts, returns to dummy with the ace of diamonds and ruffs a diamond.

South then leads his clubs. West must ruff the fourth club with the jack to shut out dummy's nine; but then West must lead from the Q-9 of spades, and dummy's nine wins, making the slam.

Congratulations if you worked it out.

WEEKLY QUESTION:
You hold: ♠ None ♥ 8 7 5 4 3 2 ♦ J 8 6 2 ♣ 5 3. Partner bids one heart, and the next player doubles. What do you say?

ANSWER:
Bid at least four hearts. If you're not vulnerable and they are, jump to six hearts. If you're vulnerable and hearts, they're not, bid just four or five hearts. If the vulnerability is equal, bid five hearts or some such absurd bid as 4NT. Since the opponents have at least a game and perhaps a slam, your job is to interfere with their bidding at a moderate cost.

Opening lead — ♥ J

By Alfred Sheinwold
Don't ask if anybody actually made this week's slam: I cannot tell a lie. Just for fun, see if you can find the winning line of play.

South takes the first heart and leads a trump, planning to finesse with the

Duplicate bridge scores

Ten tables played bridge for Fun at the Sanibel Community Association Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 23. The winners were:

North-South
1. Betty White
2. Roger Dickson
3. Ray Rice

Bridge for Fun meets at 1 p.m. every Wednesday at the community association. No partner is necessary.

Eleven tables at the community association Thursday afternoon, Jan. 24. The winners were:

North-South
1. Kay and Roy Hicks
2. Harriet MacKinnon and Billie McDonald
3. Frieda and Jacob Goodman

East-West
1. Mury Inez Fisher and Lucy Sutherland
2. Dee Eckrich and Mary Hartzell
3. Meredith Moore and Bill Cirrito

Thursday afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 p.m. and are under the direction of Sterling Bassett, 472-0025.

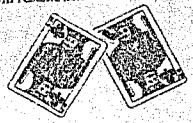
Twelve tables played Friday evening, Jan. 25. The winners were:

North-South
1. Frieda and Jacob Goodman
2. Jean and George Scott
3. Billie and Dunstan McDonald

East-West
1. Sandy and Marty Bancove
2. Virginia Ehret and Cleone Tiffany
3. Joy Pearce and Tappy Osborn

Friday evening sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. and are under the direction of Martha Hollis, 481-1322.

Because of the craft fair this week the games for Thursday, Jan. 31, and Friday, Feb. 1, have been cancelled. The regular schedule will resume next week.



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Crossword Puzzle by Jeanne Newland

ACROSS

- Footway
- Star in Virgo
- autumn
- Melville novel
- Centerfold, often
- "Thanks —!"
- Go along
- Luffy finger
- All of us
- Adis rocks
- Wish unmarie
- Apples — the red
- Greek letter
- Bambi's pa
- Born street
- "— on first"
- Anglo-Saxon letter
- Go along
- Flag off.
- Estrada or Saito
- Flooding
- Recipe abbrs.
- Plains
- Baby carriage
- Everitt
- for short
- "Candid"
- Camera's star
- Siffrans
- At large
- Go along

DOWN

- Large umbrella
- Rene's garb
- GMP maven
- Bar grouping
- Pigtail
- Goldens and Houston
- Engine housings
- Out of control
- Show biz award
- Emergency communications
- Seeds
- Optis
- Autograph
- Prunas
- Old saw
- Coddies
- Sotol kin
- Smack or jerk
- ABA member
- Die
- Old French coin
- Camp David
- Igure
- Slogas
- "— into my feet"
- Martina's competitor
- Grabber
- Edison's contemporary
- Office machine
- Spectre
- Had been
- Pleasure-seeker
- POD
- Winks
- Lively dances
- Spews
- Reporter's query
- Celebrations
- Shoop's little
- Oil
- Old
- Heartfront
- Stand out
- Kind of type
- Biological kingdom
- Suggests
- Charlemagne's realm

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

U	N	E	C	S	C	A	D	S	E	T
L	I	N	O	M	A	I	R	I	O	E
M	E	D	I	C	A	L	P	A	C	T
A	I	C	A	L	H	O	A	R	I	T
A	B	A	M	B	E	R	I	E	R	I
R	O	P	I	L	L	M	A	S	E	S
T	O	P	I	L	L	M	A	S	E	S
D	I	E	A	L	H	O	A	R	I	T
O	P	R	E	S	S	A	L	L	I	D
R	E	P	R	E	S	S	A	L	L	I
R	E	P	R	E	S	S	A	L	L	I
O	V	E	N	E	N	E	R	I	N	G
G	I	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

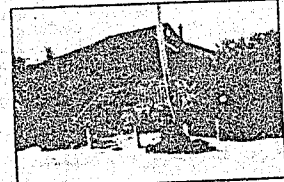
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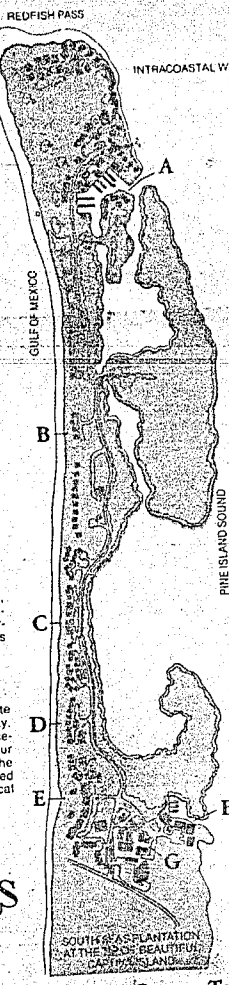
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B. GULF COTTAGES

All 8 cottages, large units in 4 duplex buildings, feature spacious three bedroom, three bath floorplans. Excellent beach front views. Private ownership. Owners have use of the private pool and tennis courts within the complex.

C. BEACH HOMES

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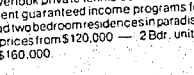


D. BEACH COTTAGES
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E. BEACH VILLAS
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Needlework news

Knit this 'high fashion' sweater with minimum time and money

By Barbara Houston

This attractive sweater is considered "high fashion" and can be knitted with a minimum amount of time and money. It is worked in a vertical direction, starting at one sleeve and ending at the other, which makes it easy to add flattering vertical stripes.

The stockinette stitch is used throughout except for the sleeve ribbing and for six stitches maintained in the garter stitch for the lower ribbing. A short row technique makes the front neckline softly drape.

The stitch gauge should be three stitches to one inch, using a number 11 needle. The yarn should be slightly fuller than worsted weight. I like to mix a boucle yarn with a sport weight yarn. For accents I used a fuzzy acrylic for yarn B and a ribbon for yarn C. A total of 500 yards is required: 310 for the main color, 120 for color B, and 70 for color C.

1. Cast on 26 stitches. Knit one, purl one, ribbing for six rows. Work the stockinette (knit one row, purl one row) stitch until piece measures 3 1/2 inches from the bottom.

Increase one stitch (by knitting in the front and back of a stitch) each end on every knit row until there are 66 stitches for small (70 for medium/74 for

large) size.

2. Cast on 26 (22-34) stitches at the beginning of the next two rows. Work the stockinette stitch on these 106 (114-122) stitches. However, on the purl rows always knit the six stitches on each end to make a mock lower ribbing.

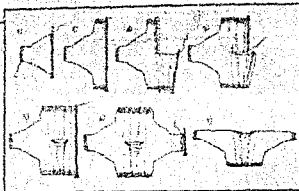
After three inches (3 1/2-4 inches), tie on a different yarn (color B) and work four rows.

3. Knit 23 (27-31) stitches. Place remaining stitches on a holder or just leave them on the needle while not in use. Purl back, always slipping the first stitch for the neckline. Don't forget to knit the last six stitches for lower ribbing.

After a total of eight (10-12) rows color B, work two rows of the main color. Then work a third yarn (color C) for five (7-7) rows. On the neck edge slip the first stitch, purl nine, turn work back toward neck, slip the first stitch, purl nine. Then, slip one, purl 19, turn, slip one, knit 19. Then slip one, purl 29, turn, slip one, knit 29. Slip one, purl 19, turn, slip one, knit 19. Slip one, purl nine, turn, slip one, knit nine. Slip, purl to the last six stitches of the row, knit six.

Maintain the original pattern until there are 10 (14-14) full rows of color C. Work two rows of the main color, then three (5-7) rows color B. Tie off at the neck edge. Place these stitches on a holder or keep on the needle but don't knit them.

4. Tie Color B to the back neck edge. Slipping the first stitch always at the neckline, knit to the end, turn, knit six, purl to the neck edge. Work until there are eight (10-12) rows B. Work two rows of the main color, four (6-8) rows of B.



5. Continue with B across the front and work back and front together until there are a total of eight (10-12) rows B. Change to the main color and work three inches (3 1/2 to 4 inches).

6. Loosely bind off 29 (22-24) stitches at the beginning of the next two rows. Decrease one stitch each end of every knit row. The first decrease should be slip one, knit one, pass the slipped stitch over and off the needle. The last two stitches on the knit row should be knitted together. When there are 26 stitches, work with no decreases for two inches, then knit one, purl one for five rows. Loosely bind off in ribbing pattern.

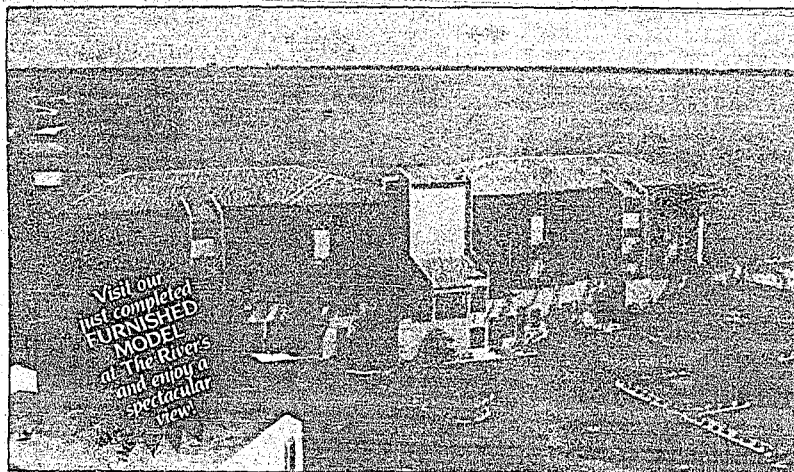
7. With right sides together, back stitch close to edge for the underarm sleeve seams. Weave the side seams together.

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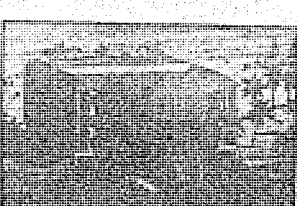
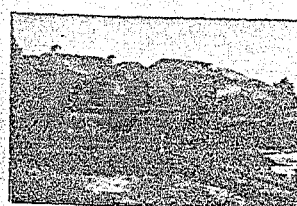
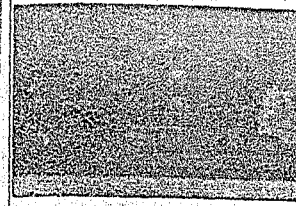
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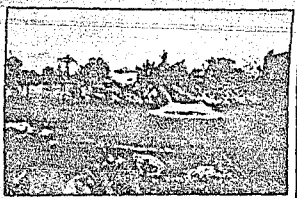
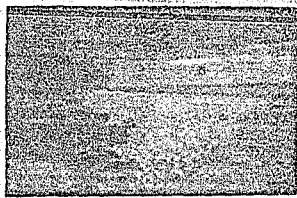
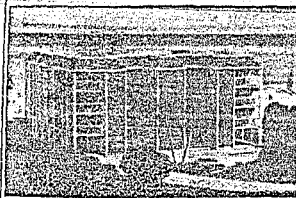
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Sports talk from page 10B

taskmasters were having the aquatic camp on Okinawa and starting the one-mile race in Hawaii. I knew I was really in trouble when after 25 yards I kept reaching up for the side of the pool to turn around — and it was never there. I kept looking ahead, but the end of the 1/4-mile "lap" just never showed up. I felt like a racing greyhound at the dog track, never able to reach the take rabbit.

Then there was this jerk who waved everyone around the buoy in a circle — you weren't supposed to touch it or, God forbid, hang on, or your race would be cancelled.

About that time hanging on to the buoy seemed like a good idea — which might be why the jerk was using a pole like a cattle prod as pooped swim-

mers tried to reach the buoy.

Anyway, by this time it seemed I was the only one in the entire ocean. Most were ahead of me, some had swam for shore, and others had disappeared.

Later, I read in the Stars and Stripes that the waters around Okinawa were famous for man-eating sharks.

By the time I reached the 1/2-mile mark my swimming style resembled anything but a quick little guppy — rather I was wallowing like a whale.

I can't remember what I thought about as I swam. I do remember some crew cut fellow trying to gossip with me as we struggled through the last quarter mile. That blew my mind — I mean this

guy was talking girls and I was considering life and death.

I did finish. And therein lies the important point that might relate to the 50-mile Red Cross swim here on Sanibel.

When I sit thinking about doing it, I say no way. I'd rather sit in a hot tub. But then I remember how proud I was after accomplishing a similar-type swim more than 16 years ago. It's something you never forget. So might the Red Cross 50-mile swim be for some people.

P.S. It should be mentioned that swimmers can try for a 10-mile Red Cross certificate, or a 20, 30 or 40-mile certificate. The "50-Mile Swim" is just a title — a dramatic one to boot.

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CAPE CORAL PRVY

First-ever wetlands conference draws large crowd from page 2B

"It's important to protect and conserve the wildlife value of 'working' wetlands" and not just restrict our concern to areas that have endangered species."

Eilon Gissendanner, executive director of the state Department of Natural Resources, mentioned that there are five ways to protect the wetlands: public ownership, education, research and restoration, regulations and the concern of citizens groups such as those attending the conference.

He added that public ownership is one of the best ways to protect the wetlands. "We have bought more than \$200 million worth of land so far, and we have several on our list from this area that we want

to buy, including Back Key," he said.

Sanibel's Mayor Fred Valtin also added input to the question of "where do we go from here?"

Valtin agreed with Gissendanner that education and seminars such as the conference should be major tools.

But Valtin also said there needs to be additional incentives for a developer — such as the transfer of developmental rights to another piece of property — so there would be no development in wetlands at all.

And Valtin added that the city of Sanibel is discussing with the state Legislature the need for a bill designated for coastal island areas with wetlands.

The bill would lay a 2 percent tax on all real estate transactions in such areas. All the money raised would go toward purchasing wetland areas. Sanibel might be the only such area in the state, and such a tax would have raised about \$2 million for wetland acquisition on the Island last year, Valtin estimated.

Valtin concluded by discussing the tensions between preservation and development.

"This is an inherent conflict whose time has passed," Valtin said, adding the conflict should end when governmental bodies pass legislation that does not prohibit development altogether, but is clear in showing it will not allow the degradation or destruction of wetlands.

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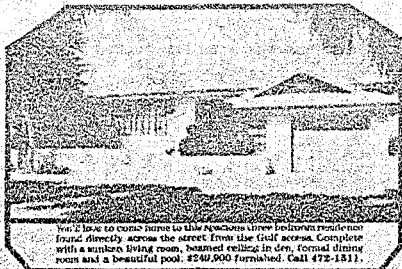
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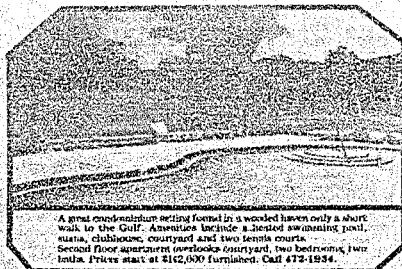
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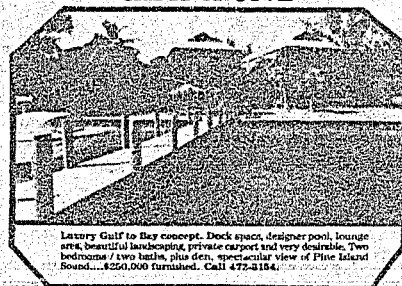
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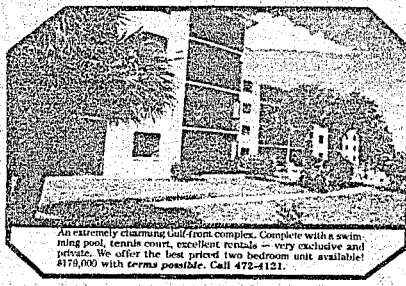
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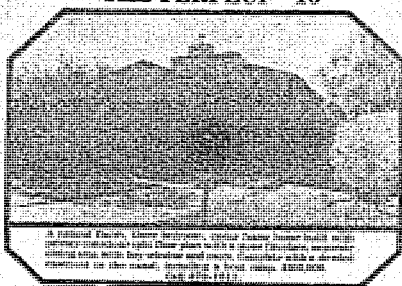
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Harry Rains

Retired labor lawyer trades piles of paperwork for chunks of stone

Shipped over a large chunk of stone in his front yard, worked in bright sunlight and inhaled a sticky coating of lime white dust, Harry Rains presents a curious figure indeed.

The picture is a somewhat less than Harry's front home when Harry is working on his stone sculpture.

There, however, he's "domestic" in a puff-over workable and chunks and those are't a trace of the shabby suburban substance anywhere.

Harry Rains' stone sculpture will make its Island debut Feb. 3 at the L. David Thompson Memorial Gallery at Arnold's.

Rains and his wife, Marie, are currently awaiting the arrival of several of Harry's stone and bronze sculptures that are being shipped to the L. David Thompson Memorial Gallery on Sunday from New York.

On Feb. 3, Rains' work will debut on the Island at that gallery.

For more than half a century Rains worked as a labor lawyer in New York and spent most of his time working through piles of paper work or sitting through costly, unproductive sessions.

"To a point you're retired, and with the exception of some trivial sculptures work to come to a full-time occupation," and he knows every minute of it.

"Sculpting is a kind of meditation, he says, briefly revealing a glimpse of a world beyond his bleak Texas residence.

Rains has always noticed, even while he was running his successful New York law firm, "But if there's more work time for anything else and there isn't always a lot of time," he recalls.

He found working with the unliving stone was a good way to relieve stress, and it was never more than an avocation.

Though he lacks a formal education in art, his love background is quite a different one. He completed his undergraduate work at Columbia University and received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. That degree later was

replaced by a graduate degree in public administration and labor law.

After his other occupations Rains joined the American Bar Association and spent his time traveling the world with a four-year stopover in the Middle East. Later, back in midtown Manhattan, he carried a professional card in industrial relations at Rutgers University and taught at Long Island University while developing his law practice.

In 1981, with some people coming from around who had gradually recognized his sculptures as art, he entered a sculpture in the Richard L. Thompson Art Show, and worked "Solo Rains" — some three years. Two years later another piece entered an exhibition and has been in his home since that time.

His interest in the art led him to take a three-month sabbatical to his family, spending most of that time with the encouragement of a neighbor who also happens to be a highly respected sculptor. "I was somewhat cautious regarding his work,"

but Rains says he isn't in it for the money. "There's an attraction using a hammer and chisel. I have fun sculpting. It's hard to make a sculpture, but it's fun. You do whatever you are putting something into your work. With stone you are taking out of something."

During his travels around Rains exhibited his interesting variety of styles of various textures and colors.



Harry Rains

When he exhibits, he says, he uses the best his skill permits in metal. He actually was sculpting in a place of granite, granite, in Chicago, or marble in his home in New York. It was — if you consider it, working in metal with his tools.

An art show in the area of Long Island University was the first time he had exhibited his work. He was the only person in the area who had exhibited his work. He was the only person in the area who had exhibited his work. He was the only person in the area who had exhibited his work.

Though he used to work in metal, he says, he has developed a style and the process of working following of

Harry and private

by John Henderson

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Continued on page 4C



"The Face of a Man" is one example of what can be created from a chunk of unpolished limestone.



The artist, Marie, breaks a chunk of stone — which is carved into a head, in an indoor sculpture.

'Bulishot' actors come from varied backgrounds from page 2C

also taught acting and dramatic literature and has been a guest actor at Harvard University and Vassar College. Steve Jehring graduated from Arizona State University with a bachelor's degree in theater and attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Los Angeles. He has appeared in numerous stage productions, including "Midsummer Nights Dream," "Moonchildren," and "The Rimmers of Eldritch."

Carrie Lund, in addition to being a principal actor in "Bulishot," is executive producer of the Pirate Playhouse. She formed her first professional theater company when she was still studying for her bachelor's degree in theater at Boca College. Since then she has organized two more companies, performed in the soap opera "As the World Turns" and in the movie "Flashdance," and in regional and summer theaters throughout the northeast.

preparing to tour Europe before they decided to come to Sanibel. Toperzer, co-producer and artistic director of the Pirate Playhouse, was voted Best Actor of the Year by the Pittsburgh press. For the past two seasons he has been resident artist with the American Ibsen Theatre, which received national attention for its production of "Hedda Gabler," in which Toperzer co-starred with Charles Ludlum. A graduate of Boston University, Toperzer's regional theater credits include acting and directing for the Green Mountain Guild for five seasons in 18 productions. He performed off-Broadway for three years with Lund beginning in 1979.

Directing the production of "Bulishot Gramma's" is Robert Orsini-Battler, who is also artistic director of the Green Mountain Guild in Vermont. He started in theater as a teaching fellow at the University of Washington under Gien Hughes. From there he came east to CBS, where over a nine-year period he moved from usher in the radio division to director in television. Among his credits at the network are "As the World Turns," "The Gary Moore Show," "Person to Person," and the CBS "Columbia Workshop" and for Channel 13 "The Play of the Week."

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TROLLEY SCHEDULE. 472-6374. Table with columns for MORNING and AFTERNOON, listing routes and times for Chamber of Commerce, Lighthouse Parking Lot, Sanibel Moorings, etc.

OPEN HOUSE CANAL FRONT RESIDENCE. Price dramatically reduced from \$335,000 to \$295,000. This beautiful custom built home is found on a direct access canal and comes complete with two bedrooms, family room, solar heated pool, boat dock, deeded Gulf easement and more. You are invited to view this gorgeous home on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30th, between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. Follow the open house signs off Periwinkle Way toward the lighthouse to 856 Limpet Drive, Sanibel. Art Corace, Broker-Salesman, will be your host. Marketed by Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., Realtor. 472-1511. Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc.

Entertainment this week

The Subtle Room - On Captiva. At the elven bar hour J.J. McKinley from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The Subtle Room - On Captiva. At the elven bar hour J.J. McKinley from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The Subtle Room - On Captiva. At the elven bar hour J.J. McKinley from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Over the airwaves

WSPF Concert 90, the public radio station of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, broadcasts from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following programs of interest are scheduled for the week of Jan. 29-Feb. 4. TUESDAY, JAN. 29 8 p.m. - "Jazz Alive" - Legendary jazz pianist Billie Byrd is featured along with alto saxophonist Eric Reed and the contemporary rhythms of the Paul Mellon Quartet.

GRAND OPENING

Discover One Of The Last Great Opportunities On Sanibel. Seagull Estates is a brand new luxury housing community that's the perfect place to relax, to dream and to enjoy life. Each meticulously-crafted single family home sits on a 1/3 acre of secluded, lush property. Just a short stroll away are the white sandy beaches of Sanibel and the sparkling waters of the Gulf. And Seagull Estates is a short drive to the Ding Darling Wildlife Sanctuary, a birdwatcher's paradise. Seagull Estates, built by Florida's well-respected builder, Riverbend Homes, is not only a smart investment, but an attractive one as well. Choose from four unique floor plans and dozens of deluxe amenities. Each home features a metal roof, screened in porch, fireplace, energy efficient heat and air, on timers, plus the following: Custom built European style cabinets, Microwave oven, Washer/dryer, Kitchen bar, Cathedral ceiling in living room, Electric garage door opener. We've also added some extra amenities to make Seagull Estates even more attractive. Tennis courts, a refreshing swimming pool, with kitchen for entertaining. In 1974 Sanibel residents formalized a plan to limit growth and assure an unpolluted and unpolluted island. Therefore large quantities of homes are not being built on Sanibel. Seagull Estates is one of the last housing communities being developed. Now's the time to become a part of the beauty of that tropical island you've always dreamed of escaping to. Come to Seagull Estates' Grand Opening. For more information, or an appointment call (813) 472-6950 or write P.O. Box 189, Sanibel, FL 33957. SEAGULL ESTATES HOMES ON SANIBEL 2700 WEST GULF DR. SANIBEL FL

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Class offered for gifted children, parents

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

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

cluding puzzles, mind benders and other intellectual challenges.

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

For more information call 409-9226.

Community church needs rummage sale donations

Sanibel Community Church will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 2.

Anyone who has clothes, bric a brac, furniture, etc., to donate to the cause should contact Gladys Anderson, 472-2429, to make arrangements for pick-up and storage if the items cannot be held until the day

before the sale.

One local shop owner has already donated many items for the sale. Take a look around and see what you have that you no longer need or use. Then call Gladys Anderson to make sure Sanibel Community Church benefits from your unwanted household items.

Health center offers assertiveness training

Do you feel you have the right to say "no"? When you say "no" do you feel guilty? Do you allow others to take advantage of you?

If so, the Lee Mental Health Center is offering a workshop to help you take more control of your life. Assertiveness classes will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday beginning Feb. 12. The registration fee is \$25. For registration or information call Sandy, 275-2222, ext. 306.

Children's Center has car seats for loan

The Children's Center of the Islands has car seats available for loan to residents or visitors who have to travel with small children in their cars. Car seats are available in several sizes for infants and toddlers.

A \$25 deposit will be refunded when the car seat is returned. For information call Debbie Friedlund, 472-2351. Please do not call the Children's Center.



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CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 70-02

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66 Pines, palms, massive banyans, and royal poinciana landscape this island memory of the twenties and thirties. At times, Useppa reflects an easy feel; at others, almost a proper air. But it never loses its undercurrent of quiet sophistication. 99

Southern Living Magazine
September 1984

An historical, yet personal island—no toll bridges, no traffic. A great vacation experience—delightful 2 and 3 bedroom private homes built among the rolling hills of a private island club resort. The ambience of Useppa, a deep-water yacht basin, a quiet, sandy beach, great fishing, swimming pool, tennis and clubhouse are just a few of the resort features offered. A dining delight—one outstanding dining room and lounge in the historic former winter home of Barron Collier; another made "casual restaurant

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You are personally invited to a free, complimentary visit to private Useppa Island. For arrangements, call The Fitzsimmons at (813) 243-1061.

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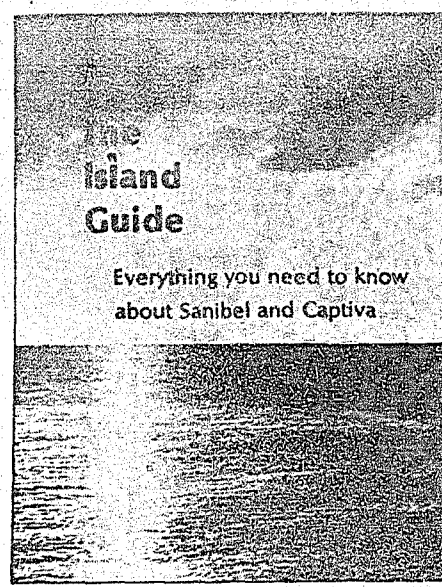
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Island Guide

Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva

Nature guides

Capt. Ron Bartholmeus 472-3377
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, Upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cayo Costa Key.
Participants can also go for nature walks on barrier islands. They choose and have the choice of either a 24-foot cruiser or a 20-foot open fisherman with a high hood.
Call for reservations and details.
Graffing Bancroft 472-1472
Offering bird tours of the islands commencing at dawn. Tours start at the Island Cinema in Baiters Shopping Center and last approximately three hours. \$10 per person with a minimum of three people.
Call for more information, reservations and exact times.

Maria "Bird" Westall 472-5343
Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River, through the wildlife refuge or to Boca Key. Trips and snorkeling lastly 2 1/2 to three hours. \$10 per person. Inquiries about the counts when calling for reservations.
Charles LeBlut 472-3377
Experience Sanibel on a bicycle 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 support sea turtle conservation efforts on the islands.

Service stations

Bank of the Islands
Main office 1499 Periwinkle Way 472-4141
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday.
Bank of the Islands Branch Office
2345 Palm Ridge Road 472-1337
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday; closed weekends.
Hour Service
24-hour tellers at Baiter's and Jerry's on Sanibel and at the Priscilla Murphy Realty office on Captiva.

Guilf Coast First National Bank
Sanibel Captiva Branch 804 and 815th Lane Captiva 472-4444
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; closed weekends.
First Independence Bank
2345 Palm Ridge Road Sanibel 472-1337
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday.

South Seas Plantation
Casino 472-5111, ext. 3244
At the entrance to South Seas Plantation. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days. Closed for lunch from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
J Star Grocery
Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Roads 472-4008
Open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Churches

St. Isabel Catholic Church
3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-1337
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 weekdays.
Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ
472-1337
Sunday worship service at 11:00 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.
Captiva Chapel by the Sea
472-1337
Open from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday; closed Sunday and Monday.
Episcopal Church
3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-1337
Sunday — Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m. (including children's church).
Monday — Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. (including children's church).
Tuesday — Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. (including children's church).
Wednesday — Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. (including children's church).
Thursday — Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. (including children's church).
Friday — Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. (including children's church).
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Sunday — Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. (including children's church).

Libraries

Sanibel Public Library
Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street 472-1337
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday.
Sanibel Community Center
2345 Palm Ridge Road Sanibel 472-1337
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday.
Sanibel Community Center
2345 Palm Ridge Road Sanibel 472-1337
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday.

Things to do and see

Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation
472-1337
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Admission for children and 31 for adults. Open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Tuesday. Call for details.
Sanibel River
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; closed Saturday and Sunday.
Sanibel River
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; closed Saturday and Sunday.
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Courts and courses

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Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

Clubs and organizations

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472-1337
Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.
Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation
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Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.
Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation
472-1337
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Post offices

Sanibel Post Office
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General Practice
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Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Good things to know

Bicycling
The extensive network of bike paths on Sanibel and Captiva is marked along the edge of the map. Observe the speed limit when driving near the bike paths.
Chamber of Commerce
On the Sanibel side. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Disaster Alert
Radio station WRCB 101.1 FM broadcasts the same disaster information that is broadcast on the radio.
Dog Laws
Sanibel law requires that although your dog does not have to be on a leash in public, it must be under your control.
Camping, Beach Fires
Camping on the beach is prohibited. Beach fires are prohibited.

Emergency phone numbers

Police	472-3111
Fire	330-3630
Sherriff	332-3450
Ambulance	336-3600
Paramedics	336-3600
Island Apothecary — for 24-hour emergency care for a wildlife	472-3168
	472-3644

The choice is yours... why not make it the best?



TRUE LUXURY — in this Lipper Drive showplace Long water views and southern exposure front your patio dock, heated pool and four bedroom, two and a half bath home. Plus a den. Huge garage and storage under this built-up CBS home. Designer furnished by Robb and Stucky. Bring your own boat for this one! \$365,000 furnished. Call Jack Samler, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, evens. 472-3571).

TERRIFIC STARTER INVESTMENT — on Sanibel. This two bedroom, two bath condominium at SANIBEL MOORINGS offers good rentals and an island getaway for you for only \$135,000. Includes all amenities: pools, dock, tennis, shuffleboard, bbq's and bike rentals. This won't last long at this price! Call today. Dave Putzel, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, evens. 472-9688).

GULF FRONT LIVING — at Oceans Reach. Discover the serenity of Sanibel and own your own piece in the sun. Choose from one or two bedroom condominiums at the popular complex. On-site management and rentals. Call Martha Wright, Realtor Associate for more details. (Days 472-3121, evens. 482-6122).



NEAR THE BEACH — Intradwains. Lovely two bedroom, two bath home with large screened porch overlooking private pond. Hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, skylights, low key neighborhood. Short stroll to beach. This home is just as good as it sounds for just \$162,900. Call Jack F. Slagle, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, evens. 472-9621).

VILLAS ON HORSESHOE LAKE IN THE DUNES — Two bedroom, two bath duplex villas in quiet lakefront setting. And in The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club community! Excellent white cottage or long term rental property. From \$95,000. Call Jack Samler, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, evens. 472-3571).

CANAL HOME — One of Sanibel's finest canal front homes. Immaculate three bedroom home with Hunter fans throughout. Living room and kitchen opening into a large pool area. Offers MANY special features call G.G. Robideaux, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, evens. 472-5102).



EXEMPT FROM ROGO! — Attractive corner homestead in GUMBO LIMBO almost 1/2 acre and well wooded. Up to 85% FINANCING AVAILABLE. Priced at only \$46,900. Call Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, evens. 472-9337).

DUNES HOMESITE — Overlooking the lakes and the 14th tee and fairway. Beautiful views! Quiet and exclusive location on the Sandbarling Circle cul-de-sac. Clubhouse, golf course and tennis courts are just down the street. One-of-a-kind building site at \$87,500. Call Jack Samler, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, evens. 472-3571).



WHY COMPROMISE? — Captiva Cove is exactly what you're looking for. Private dockage, steps from the Bay, beach frontage, pool, spacious floor plan, gorgeous decorator furnishings and spectacular Bay view. Call today for viewing. Larry Wold, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, evens. 472-0835).

SEA SHELLS — Popular West Gulf Drive location, with beach access. Excellent rental property or winter residence. Fully furnished two bedroom, two bath condominium. Tennis court and heated pool. This can all be yours for only \$200,000! Contact Kathie Orwick, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, evens. 482-5065).

ON PRESTIGIOUS WEST GULF DRIVE — . . . By The Sea. Spectacular Gulf front views from this top floor corner apartment with two bedrooms, two baths plus den. Luxurious living in a tropical setting. For your personal appointment, call Karl Shank, Realtor Associate (days 472-4151, ext. 3800, evens. 466-0008).

TUCKED AWAY — at the end of Old Middle Gulf Drive. Sandpiper Beach. This nicely decorated corner unit is tucked away in this serene and quiet GULF FRONT location. Share the beach, pool and tennis with only 26 other owners at this private complex. Only \$192,000. Call Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, evens. 472-9337).



TUESDAY, JANUARY 29th, from 11-2:00 p.m. at 1617 MIDDLE GULF DRIVE — Rustic contemporary home just steps from the beach. Two bedroom, two bath with loft den and balcony offering panoramic views overlooking golf course and fresh water canal. Nicely landscaped for privacy. Priced to sell \$183,000. Call Dennis Dingsen, Broker Salesman (days 472-4151, ext. 3800, evens. 472-4215).

JOHN NAUMANN
GO associates, inc., realtor

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