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 25 acres between the Woodmere Preserve and Gulf Pines subdivision was turned down by the Planning Commission last week.

The permitted development intensity of the percei-would allow four dwelling units there. in 1978, when a 600-foot wide gulf front portion of the original Coctavan 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

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fliet of interest when the commission considered the

She reminded the commission that under terms of a preperty maners, agreement the 12-foot driveway that provides the only access to these proposed lots can never be widened

It was commission concensus that 10 additional dwelling units would create too intense a use. The comissioners agreed they would support seven dwelling units but voted 50 to recommend council

be planted to stabilize the area.

Ocean's Reach owners fear that without some 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.

form of beach renounishment the pool itself will be undermined and will become a safety hazard. continued next page

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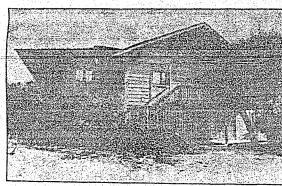
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3-2 vote approves extension of bumper guards at Periwinkle Place shopping center

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

fold the contraission

A specific amendment was required because the rope and post fence will from the center line of Periwinkle. Commissioner Mary Wegmuller,

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

eneroach into the 100-foot setback 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 1991 but the sand was washed away turing the No Name Storm in June two years later. Since then the beach has centimued to erode

Last year the City Council approved construction of a rock revetment coasial engineers said would soive 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 permi

for the repositishment and added the condition that a minimum of 200 plants be maintained

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The factorise in rates for Cablevision of the Islands basic channel service and a bise in installation costs went into effect Jan. 12, the day they were approved by the City Council.
Word McKee, Cablevision manager, had in-

dicated earlier that the new rates would not become effective until Feb. 1.

Island subscribers' bills for January will be provated to reflect the increase, backee said last

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CLUB NEWS

Fashion show will highlight Christian women's luncheon

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will present "Brougway on Parada," a luncheon at Sun-dial resort at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7.

Guest speaker will be Dorothy Birge from Arkan-

635. Music will be provided by Carol Snyder from Fort Myers. A fashion show by the Unicert from Saulbel and the Rose of Fort Myers will be a special

For reservations call Audrey, 465-5005 or trva, 472-4275, A 48-hour cancellation is required. Free nursesy is available by calling Marge, 472-1007.

Rotarians hear New Jersey photographer

The spirit that has prevailed at the recent meetings of the Sanibel-Cautiva Rotary Club reignrd again at the breakfast meeting Friday, Jan. 25. John Frederick played the piano for the introduclory prayer and for several favorite tunes. The winners of the lettery donated their winnings as "Happy

Bucks" to the scholarship fund.

Gene Mecklenburg "fined" Andy Lippi for waving.

without a permit, George Parker for being so well dressed and Jim Elder for having a Kiwanis bell in

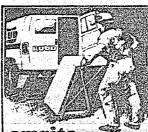
George Brauch announced that all 65 tables had been rented for the arts and crafts fair Feb. 16.
Bulletins for the fair and the pancake breakfust the same day have been distributed for prominent display throughout the Islands

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

Hotary Anns are invited to the meeting that begins at 7:45 a.m. at Sundial resort this Friday, Feb. 1.

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EMENTES NEWS

By Scott Martell

Business profile: Peter Burns

Profession: Young cotrepreneur - owner of Island Moped on Sanibel and Captiva and about a dozen other bike and moped rental businesses in reserts 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 multipy his fortune 100-fold. He is the purest form of capitalist we

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. do love business and often spend my off-time developing new

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

Good business people often can analyze their

At 22 years old, Peter Burns, making his forhine in the bike and moved rental business, cerainly has no problem pointing out his own trengths 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 ap-pears to be making many of those dreams come Last Thursday Burns received a \$35,000 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 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 nquiries from bankers, a missile systems malyst 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 royalities "forever." He buys the land ("Location is the key," he says), which the franchisee leases.

In return, the franchisese is set un in business le receives help with inventory purchasing and backup in everything from liability insurance to

romotion and training.

But perhaps more important in the long run.

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

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

One of these ideas has strendy been tested on One of these ideas has a reacy ocen trainers of Captiva. Along with his renial trustiness at the Planfation View Shopping Center, Burns sells sunglasses, tshirts, lotion and bathing sulu-The Island Beach and Bental store serves as Burns' first retail store, and he hopes it will be a prototype for future "Fun Hental" franchises.

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

ofit 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 nots from me is a tourist— "Everyone who NAIS from he is a country
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"

Then there are the moped ice cream vendors.
Currently Burns is bidding for the exclusive rights to have such ice cream curts 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 aspushed 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 shope

me is considering a Potential Pod-like helidings-ing center — with separate pod-like helidings-nestled in a small village — on his undereloped land next to Island Moped, Each store would sell-recreational products — everything from whatsurfers to termis recourts and running 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 franchises within two or three years. The sale of the franchises would be ing 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 in-come from leases and appreciation. And he can also borrow money on the land when he needs

These are fairly ambitious goals. But Burns has already proven he is an achiever - ever since he dropped out of the University of Virgina 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 seniorlevel entrepreneurship seminar. His class pro-ject 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 landlord business.

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

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



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Peter Burns



miration. Instead, his deepest ambition line

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

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 taken 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 Ubers have been pin-pointed. Where those final goals will end nobody knows. But Burns stresses: "I'm

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BUSINESS NEWS

Tumer named executive thei at Chadwick's

appointed executive manger, sons thef and chef at Chadwick's executive thef. restaurant at South Seas Plantation on Captiva.

A gastronomic pro-digy 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

He has provided gournet delights for prestigious restaurants Phoenix, New Orleans, Housion, and Tarpon Springs, Fla.

At present Turner's compelling interest is in the re-creation of traditional dishes popular time he progressed over the past century on from apprentice their the west coast of

John Turner has been chef to saucier, garde. Florida, His research has led to a number of unique appetizers. soups, breads, salads, entrees and desserts.

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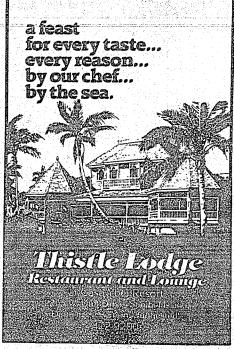
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Police responded to the beach in front of Sundail Friday afternoon, Jan. 18, after a man reported a bale of marijuana was floating in the surf. Officers used binoculars to determine the "bale" was actually the root end of

A Poughkeepsie, N.Y., man-reported his 1963 Cadillac Eldorado had been stolen from the parking lot at Sundial Sunday morning, Jan. 26. The man said he had last seen his car at 6 p.m. Jan. 19. The gray car was calued at \$15,000.

Police investigated the theft of a shag rug from a car parked at Sundial Sunday afternoon, Jan 26. The car had been left unlocked. In addition to tak-ing the rug that was in a bag on the back seat, someone had riffled through the glove box of the car, A bievelo in the car was left andisturbed Value of the shing rug was placed at

A clerk at the Last Resort women's

wear shop in Jerry's center reported white and black dress with red trim was taken from the racks between Jan. 18 and 19. The dress was valued at

A Sanibel man was arrested for driv ing under the influence after he was stopped on the Island around 1 a.m. Monday, Jan. 21, Kevin Paul Mannix 26, reportedly failed the intoxilyzer test. He was taken to Lee County Jail

A worker at the Reef motel reported a guest had left after one day without paying the \$5.25 tax due the motel on the guest's \$75 bill. The report was filed Tuesday morning, Jun. 22.



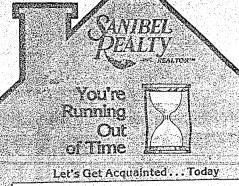


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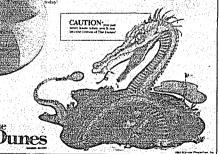
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Police escerted a Captiva man back the intersection of Palm Lines North to the increment of Pasm range floor, and Turpen Bay, Road Wesnesday morning. Jan. 23, after the man reportedly hit and knocked down the stop sign when he drove his truck through the interesection. John Edward Ruch was caled for failure to report an accident, Ife told police he knew he had bit the stop sign but he did not realize he was supposed to report

Police were notified that two chaise torrage chairs and one patio table were taken from the pool area at High Tide an 23. Value of the chairs was placed nown when the report was filed.

A Coon Rapids, Minn, woman told police a man exposed himself to her near Colony cuttages on East Gulf Brise early Wednesday evening, Jan.
23. The woman said the man was 5 to tail, between 29 and 35 years aid and was wearing a gray sweat suit.

A Sambel resident called police Thursday afternoon, Jan. 24, when he became concerned by a man who came to his house "to check the sign damage." The complainant told police that neither he nor his mother had called in insurance adjustor. The com-plainant told the man to look around the outside of the house and then called at \$150. Value of the table was not police. The man was gone when police arrived, however.

A Fort Myers man was arrested for misdemeanor possession of martinana after he was stopped for speeding at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive just after mid-night Thursday, Jan. 24. Hichael John Dawton of 16007 Davis Road was

Police responded to a Beech Court home after a woman there reported someone was prowling in her back yard ficers found a runroup in the husbes.

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

vehicle without tall lights, one for run-ning a stop sign, two for driving with a suspended license, one for driving too fast for conditions and one for an iniproper start at a four-way stop,

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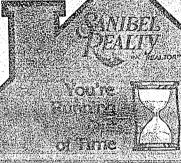


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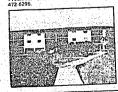
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competition faces will allow flexibility for driveways f single-family and one meender around large duplex, will be built in native trees. Phase I. The property is a

The recreational veritable jungle and will amenities, drainage and he hand cleared of retention areas, utilities Brazilian peppers as and a 20-foot shell drive other noxious plant along the Periwinkle before a survey will be Way side of the property made by the city's nust be installed before vegetation Committee, certificates of occupan-cy can be issued for any trees and other vegetadwelling unit, Planning tion will be tagged for Director Bruce Rogers saving before heavy

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remain undeveloped might be "persons other

The project of 19 and has zero density. then the city looking single-family homes A homeowners over your shoulder, so

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

on Jan. 21 denied the city's mution for a new trial

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Gty attorney moves for retrial in Carbro suit

perty provide the basis for

By Barbaro Brandage Lee County Grouit Court Judge James Nelson

After a court triof lazt November Nelson rideo in Carbro's favor and ordered the city to return commercial zoting to the exportation's property on Periusohie Way that is engreenly the site of

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The judge found the city's downsording of the property when the Comprehensive Land Use Plum was adopted in 1975 from the engineering.

City Attorney David La Croix said Nelson's continued page 224



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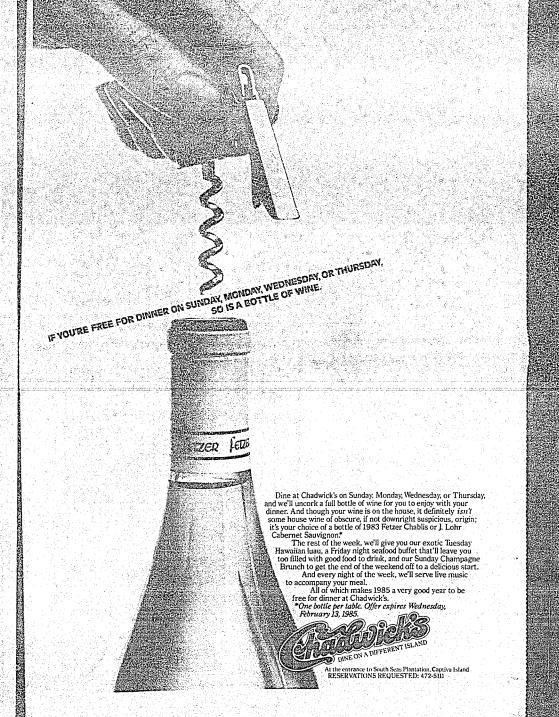
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Foley and Mitzi residential subdivisions current-ly being developed on Periwinkle Way as the "The judge's denial came as no surprise," La Croix said this week.

He now has filed a motion appealing Nelson's

order that the city return the commercial zoning to the Carbro property.

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Judge High Starnes granted the city's motion.

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Coalition for peace

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She is active in the Ruclear Weapons Freeze cam-

paign and is a charter member of the Lee County She hosted Pat and Ray Donovan in December 1983, when they showed a film and spoke at St. Isobel Catholic Church on behalf of their daughter, Jean, one of four Catholic relief workers slain in El

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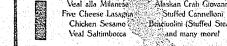
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Section B

Part III: What IS the Florida panther?

A summary of panther sightings on Sanibel and near-by

By Grorge Campbell Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham 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



Felix concelor coryl, the Florida panther -Clarence Ruttand never knew of one in all the more than half century he has lived or Sonibel.

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 adoquate descrip-tion there is certainly a basis for our acceptance of

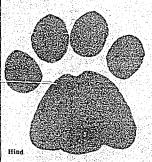
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That there is a representative of the panther on mat there is a representance of the pennis of the refuge is highly possible; as sightings are made frequently by competent naturalists on the meanly mainland.

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

"Eula Ithodes, whose home is on Sanibel-Captiva Road near the Baptist Church, saw a female and two baby panthers in her yard in 1958. 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 sow them.'

"An electrician who visited the Island on July



1974, claimed he found a panther near the hom of Dr. H.R. Craig on Wulfert Road. This is a man who stated, "I know a panther when I see one. "Charles Lelluff feels that they could very well.

"Rick Kraft and Walter Smith saw a dark, longtailed cat the size of a small simple dogs near the power station on Samibel-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 Piper 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 to 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, Lit-tle Captiva, Cayo Costa and possibly Pine Island and the region around Punta Rassa and Gladiolus Drive, where specimens have been observed

ercunder 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 congars or panthers within the ring of a "donut" that completely excircles Fort Myera and includes the mainland and the chain of barrier islands. Here are the records starting with 1934 and working buck 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.

Aidem 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 Isil 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 acress, neither glancing to right or left. His color was dark, perhaps grey or dark brown. His weight was pro-bably 40 to 50 pounds."

Aidem's companion on that trip was Richard

Cowdin of Palmersville, Ohio, a retired biological researcher for atomic energy at the Mound Lab,

Mlamisburg, Ohio. When asked if the animal could possibly have been a laguarundi (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 jaguarun-

di is that it is the only other concolor (one-colored) ent 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 (Aidem's report) covers my observa-



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

tion. The cal had a long tast and a lithe body. The head was that of a cougar. I have seen belochst and isquarturd in Mexico, and the animal we sighted was "ryoning cougar." About 12 hours later, Sarihed Assistant Fire Chief Charles Prederick saw what we think was the same animal. It had crossed from the original sitte over the length of the "Spoonbill" paced, crossed Turpun Bay Road and goole into the bailey Tract of the wifelite religion.

- At 7:10 p.m. on May 31, 1984, Dr. K.C. Emer-son, 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 18, 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 lishing approximately 12 to 15 feet away."
- Carol Allie of the Sonibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation had this to say: "Sighting of a feline, size of a German shephert, April 16, 1984, 8:15 a.m. on Sanibel-Captiva Road in a crouching posi-

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Raccoons provide panther prey

The Panther Recovery Team claims that deer are the major prey of the panther Ranchers believe the prey are swine, cotts 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 ractions 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 parther_signtings reported acound the Islands

By Victor Yingst, bortleulturist ce County Extension Service

Don't be too hasty in pruning cold damaged plants ch as hibiseus, allamanda, poinsettia, citrus, rubor plants, philodentrons and others. The extent of old damage in many instances cannot be distinctletermined until growth starts in the spring.

By pruning now you might cut off live wood. Also, leaves and stems that are dead afford same ornection to the parts of the plant not yet damaged. If on prome this out, later freezes might do more mage than would have been done if the dead parts were left on the plant.

If you have already pruned, then be sure to cover he part remaining during any future freezes. Although the entire top of some plants might have

when frozen. New shoots will appear from the ground next spring with the bird of parodisc there is no true stein, on-ly loaf stalks. These will turn brown soon after freez-However, it all your efforts fail and you lose a plant, don't become discouraged. From a landscape ing. You can remove them or leave them for protecting the root system until spring. It is very doubtful standpoint it is better to mix the hardy and tropical that hird of paradise plants that were killed back to or tender plants so the loss of a few tropical plant will not destroy the effect of the landscape plantine

the ground will flower next spring or summer.
Following a freeze it generally takes from 12 to 15 menths for the plants to flower again. Freeze damage to trees is not easy to determine available in Florida. n its entirety, since damage to the trunk might not

ew shoots from the roots next spring. Don't write show up for several months following the cold

any plants off until warm wester arrives and they weather. Trees should be pruned as soon as possible after the extent of damage has been determined have a chance to renew themselves.

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Further, consider the enjoyment you can achieve

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If you keep placts as healthy as possible and provide as much protection as you can during cold weather, then chances are good that very little prun-

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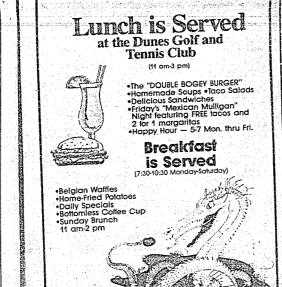
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Learn what's edible

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her newspaper column "Living off the Land," will be at the Sanibel

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Voices from the past: True Tales of Old Captiva. As oral history, the book generally relates the history of the Island from those who experienced it first hand. And as tales, the information is presented in a loose-knit, entertaining way — much like pleasant convervation over a bottle of wine at Tween Waters

The range of tales is fascinating and makes for

good reading. For instance:

Sit and listen as Dorothy Price Wakefield tells Marion Chapman about the Lindberghs and Dariings or other famous people who stopped at "Tween Waters, Gr even the not so famous, such as the Coast Guard boys who patrolled the shores of Captiva during World War II. The servicemen would often step in at the inn for water, pie and cake.

We heard later there were more subs in the Gulf than anyone really knew or realized at the time," Wakefield tells Chapman in the book. "I don't think any ever landed here that we know of. We were very Or pull up a chair and hear Bellon Johnson

discuss farming on Sanibel and Captive with Gloria Berry, Johnson moved to Sanibel in 1901 and to Cap-"We didn't form on the high ridges because it

would be too dry," Belton tells Berry, "in the winter, see, there's no rain, and we formed on the edge of the ridges where it reached down law the low places, In that way we started picking benatoes usually in November and December. In that way we could fire the woods and keep the frost from killing come are the woods and seep the treat from kinding our (crop) — we had a lot more cold weather then, I think, than we do now." "Really?" Berry says. "Everybody else says it's

ly to the superpests.

The Captiva Civic Association has produced getting culder all the time."

"Well, I don't agree with that," Johnson replies. "I know years ago we'd get up and go catch a lot of frozen fish, and I haven't seen any frozen lish for

two or three years.

The tales continue, anecdote after anecdete. pieces of oral history first preserved on tape and now translated on paper. Bunty Robb, previously a librarian at the Captiva Library, edited the account. "It's strictly an amateur affair," laughs Robb. But it was a long effort, and perhaps a continu

one. The interviews began as early as 1976, and Robb says they are still continuing. The book itself took most of last summer to put together. Robb prefaces the edition with her own history of the book, and then introduces the book with a more

are designated "recommended" or "highly recom-mended." There are 46 littles designated with formal history of the Island. An collogue sums to many of the well-known visitors. stericks to denote outstanding quality. The interviews continue as more informal history Have you ever wondered how a particular drug that show "way Old Captiva was" beginning as earworks in your system, what it is intended to do, how long it taxes before its effect is apparent, what side ly as 1896, when Beulah Brainerd Wiles' grandfather effects might result? Can you use it during pregn

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moved to the area.

Boulah Wiles was born in 1508 in Fort Myers, but was brought back to her home in Captiva within three weeks. Wiles was interviewed by Marian Thapman, and her memories provide some of the earliest history of the Island, as does Dr. Lee ofschneider's interview with Joe Wightman. The book holds 19 interviews, Robb adds that a sequel -- with interviews of other interesting Captive

personalities - is very possible. True Tales of Old Captiva is available at mos-Island bookstores and also the Sanibel Captiva Con servation Foundation, the Captiva Memoria

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ONTHERMANEER

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 Fforida's most popular fish need fur-

ther 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 Island here in Southwest Florida will be the possible changes in the size and number of sea trout and redish that can be taken. At present there is no hag limit on either of these much sought after lish. Commercial fishermen and netters can take any number of the fish as long as they are at least 12

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

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

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

rom the state. Recent surveys I've received show that in everall 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 onglers 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 troat.

There doesn't seem to be any log 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 However, inter is a buy more and a more for redfish that would first each angier to five per day. Redfish are sometimes found in tight schools where preedy suppliers can eatch two or three door before completely depleting the fish from that area. A buy limit should have been put ca the red-

area. A bag limit should be the first years ago.
Things are also going to change for you grouper anglers who travel into the gulf or into the passes. angiers who traver into the gut into the passes to fish. The law currently allows angiers 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 Captive Pass with their hoats anchored over the rocks there and take dozens of tiny grouper. And then they wonder why no one catches the big ones

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 snock season a couple of years ago it took the better part of a season in the state of the state of the season as couple of years ago it took the better part of a month to enect the decision.

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



SHELLINGHIES

By Captain Mike Fuery

I wander if our horse couch and lightning wheir will go the same way the queen couch has gone -from great abundance to near extinction.

The ead story of the lovely queen couch is nearly ever, for the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission were, in the construction and the fractive Commission is finelly studying a proposal to completely ban the taking of any live queen conche from South Florida waters, sometimes known as the pink concl., the queen conche can give up to 10 inches tail). A pink glow radiates from the finered shell.

This is one of the few Florida shells that can profits the control of the few Florida shells that can pro-

duce a they pear? The queen couch is not of great value as a pear; producer, but its delicious ment

has knowledge the queen couch 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 concis 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 Mlami 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 "stictled out" of the levely queen conch. During a vacation in the middle Keys last summer I welked the occan-side flats and

last summer I walked the occan-side flats and don's see a single queen conch — alive or dead. Conservationists in the Keys have been after state hawnighers 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 precommensation to

month one of the proposals for recommendation to the Governor and Cabinet will be for a complete 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 of the Fronta native shells. And at present no law profects 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 boots and travel to the mud riats in Pine Island Sound and fill buckets full of whelks, concis, shark eyes and other live shells. I when so content to the same seems. I heard from a lidy on one of my charters that she was appalled to see how many shells were taken north to be sold at flea markets!

north to be soud at the 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 freversible.
Good shelling to you this week. Those bitter cold

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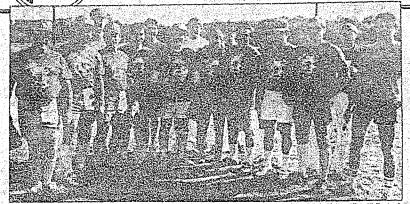
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The Suds-Seas Classic

Softball tradition spans Detroit to Sanibel for sixth year

By Cirdy Chalmers

What do you get when you comhine 16 spirited softball players
from Michigan with a team of islanders who equally enjoy the camaraderic, the practical jokes and the partying inherent in a once-

a-year reunion? Put the teams together on Satibel 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

The classic was the brainchild of Sanibel's Senti Siler and his Sanioei's Scott Sher and his brother in law from Detroit, Leroy Fahle. Both played on softball teams in their hometowns (Siler for South Seas; Fahle for Suds 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 die out his spikes for softball on

For the first couple of years the recipiocal 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 hodies 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 soft-ball tournament (best of five games) five of the six years we've played," Detroit's Jim Zdanie said about the Island players at the end of this year's competition, which the Island team (now basically the Dunes 86ers 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 15 Michigan men here this year, Zdanio is an at-

torney. The others ranged from an insurance solesman to a liquor store owner and a golf pre.

So they all work hard all year

and, although the Sanibel trip is by no means their only vacation, they 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, ap-pointments, wives, girlfriends or any other obligation.

Their only commitment: to en-sure that each Suds-Seas Classic lives up to, or preferably sur-passes, 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 Tanielian, a.k.a. "The Armenian Swir!" in honor of the fashion in which he combs his hair

to conceal a growing bald spot.

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

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

Could you swim 4 mile, 4 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 net 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

Ah, the glory, I thought. Little did I know that by An, the giory, 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 im-pressionable 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 "guppie" and "minnow" and other 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 heal divise. Lettle

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 ¼ 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

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Junet: Blackburn, Blebard Conning, "The Associate", Toby Codyay, Affeed Low and "Jimmy the Grock" all knew both parts of last week's quiz For their efforts each one received his or her chance of a bottle of wine from the B-live, a Sambel Lighthouse Centennial poster or a subscription to

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

E.P. and Ann Bethune joined the four double-winners in saying yes, a football player has run back-twe 100-yard kirkelfs for touchdowns in a single season. He was Oils Anderson.

This week we celebrate the beginning of "spring

training" -- at least for Sanibel Little League

training — at least for Sambel Little League tryouts — with two baschall questions. First: Which one of these players hit he most hometrus at the age of 40 in the major leagues.— Willie Mays, Carl Yastrzemski or Hank Aaron? And

second: True or take - the Yankers are the only learn in history to have had Direc players who hit 40 or more homeruns in the same season?

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Beachview men's golf

78 Beachview men braved the cold 78 Beachives men braven me com-for tournament play Saturday, Jan. 19. Frank Callahan, Jeff Dean, Ray Howland and Dave Weoster secured first place by shooting a strong plus

Rudy Mikulic, Ken Preston, Less Shell and Ralph Waldo grabbed second place with their plus five. And Ralph Ariss. Jim Briscoe, Earl Green and Ira Hartman shot plus three to finish

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

69 Beachview men bit the course Saturday, Jan. 26, for nine holes followed by free beer and luach. Four winning teams all finished with plus three. The teams were: U. Dewey, Bob Neth, Boyle Luce and Homer Histow; Clem Donnell, Dwight Hughes, Jini-Munecke and Bud Histow; Clay Maneske and Bur History Marsh, Mac McClintock, Dale Ruedig, and J. Tilton; and Warren Hyde, Merle Kester, Bob Robertson and Less

Player of the Week was Warren

The Suds-Seas Classic from page 108

the Detroit players Four of them— Fanielian, Dick Bohan, 3th Jamison and Dullas Carrier—have been in on the Suda Seas Classic since the beginn ing and haven't missed a year yet. Most of the others are in their early 40s and are near-veterans, having missed only one or two of the tournaments for reasons beyond their control. Five or

reasons beyond their control. Five or, so have been playing solthalt together in Detroil for 15 years. Six Islanders have participated in every classic: Chuck Andrews, Dave Taylor, Scott. Siler, Gary, Winrow, Oscar Gavia and "Sfortain", Norman Van Nortand This war they were Van Nostrand. This year they were joined by Barry Cronin, Glea Trematore, Larry Appleby, Gene Kel-

ly. Tom Britt and Al Rosen.
"These guys are all flat-bellies."
Detreil's Dick Bohan said about the Detreit's Dick Bonan said about the Island contingent in defense of his own team after the final game returned the trophy to the Islanders for yet another tropay to the Islanders for yet another from this year. "We don't have any fear thelies left. I think next year we shouldn't let anybody in with a wais under 30 - and anybody over 25 can have a pinch runner." Hence the shouldn't agranged for the overen-Tanielian'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 Sambel. "But we

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home as Detroit's Frank Cusmano walts for the throw

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The Suds-Seas Classic continued

seren't invited back," Detroit's Bob. Bigham said, effering no explanation where none was needed.

Every year since then the fear has stayed at a resort on Fort Myers heach and made the trek to Sanibel for softball, for golf and the Superbowl at the Dunes — and for basic, hard-core but harmless partying wherever they

still have a good name,
This year, Zdanio said, the only com-plaint from the Northerners was the long waits they had to endure in traffic when turning left from San Carlos Roulevard onto Summerlin Road to get to Sanibel, where run and friends

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

"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 Superbowl — and another Suda-Seas Classic.

Could it have possibly been any hetter?

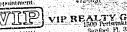
Only the Suds-Seas participants themselves could fully understand and appreciate the sarcasm in his reply, which drew a hearty cheer from everyone within earshot: "The only way I could have had any more fun would be if my wife had come along,"



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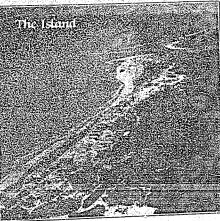
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By Affred Shelawold Don't ask if anybody actually made this week's stam: I cannot tell a lie.
Jist for tun, see if you can find the win-

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

nine if West plays low, If the nine last only two trumps would be lett - and South would easily capture them with

South would easily capture them with the ace and king. West actually puls in the 10, and diminy wins with the king. East's discord reveals the had break, and South must ruff three times to reach that right and receiving.

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

ruffix a diamond.
South then leads his clubs. West
must ruff the fourth club with the jack
to shut out diamny's nice; but then West must lead from the Q-8 of spades, and dummy's nine wind, making the

slam
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\$\phi\$ 3 5 3 Partner bids one heart, and the next player doubles What do you say?
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Duplicate bridge scores

Ten tables played Bridge for Fun at the Sanibel Community Association Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 2).

The winners were:

. Betty White 2. Roger Dickinson

1. Ray Rice Bridge for Fun meets at 1 p.m. every Wednesday at the community association. No partner is necessary.
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duplicate bridge at the community ansociation Thursday afternoon, Jan. 24. The winners were: North-South

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

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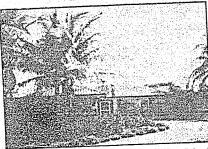
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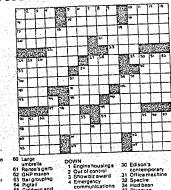


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this attractive sweater is considered "high fashion" and can be knitted with a minimum amount of time and money. It is worked in a vertical direction, starting at one sleeve and ending at the other, which makes it easy to add flattering vertical

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 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 31/2 inches

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

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2. Cast on 20 (22-24) 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%4 inches), tic on a different

yarn (color B) and work four rows.

2. Knit 53 (57-61) nittches. Place remaining stitches on a holder or just leave them on the needle

thes on a holder or just leave them on the needle while not in use. Purl back, always slipping the first stitch for the necklice. Don't forget to knit the hast six stitches for lower ribbing. After a total of eight (19-12) 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 (color C) for five (7-7) rows. On the neck extge slip the first sittich, 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 line, turn, slip one, knit nine. Slip, purl to the last six stitches of the row, knit six.

Stip, purt to the last six atteness at the row, that are Maintain the original pattern until there are 10 (14-14) full rows of color C. Work two rows of the main color, then three 6-77 rows color B. Tie off at the neck edge. Place these stitches on a hoisten or keep on the needle but don't knit them.

4. Tie Color B to the back neck edge. Slipping the

irst sitte haways at the neckline, knit to the end, turn, knit six, purl to 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.

back and front together until there are a total of eight (10-12) rows B. Change to the main color and work three inches (314 to 4 inches):

work three inches (3½ to 4 inches).

6. Loosely bind off 20 (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 stitcher and off the neodic. The last two stitches on the knit row should be knited together. When there are 5s stitches, work with no decreases for two inches, then knit one, part one for five rows. Loosely bind off

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

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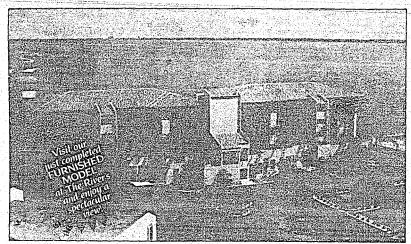
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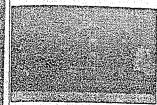
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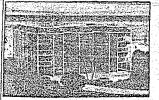
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Sports talk from page 10B triskinasters were having the aquatic camp on

Okinawa and starting the one-mile race in Hawaii.

I knew I was really in trouble when after I knew I was reany in treame 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 14-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 everyene around the buoy in a circle — you weren't suppose to touch it or, God forbid, hang on, or your ruce would be cancelled.

would be cancelled.
About that time hanging on to the budy scenaed
like a good idea — which might be why the jerk
was using a pole like acattle prod as pooped swim-

mers tried to reach the buoy.

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Anyway, by this time it seemed I was the only one in the entire ocean. Most were ahead of ma, 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 mancating sharks.

caung snarks.

By the time I reached the 1-mile mark my swimming style resembled anything but a quick little guppie — rather I was wallowing like a

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

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

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 ti tle - a dramatic one to book.

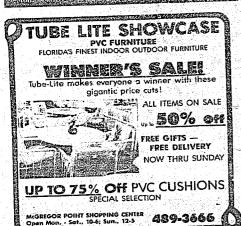




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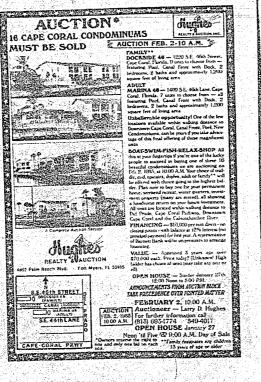
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First-ever wetlands conference draws large crowd from page 28

"It's important to protect and conserve the mildide value of 'workingmen's wellands' and not just restrict our concern to areas that have endangered

Elion 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 conterence.

He added that public ownership is one of the best.

whys to protect the wetlands. We have bought more than \$300 million worth of land so far, and we have several on our list from this area that we want

to buy, including Buck Key," he said. Sambel's Mayor Fred Valtin also added input to the question of "Where do we go from here"

Vallin agreed with Gissendanner that education and seminars such as the conference should be ma-

But Valtin also said there needs to be additional inceptives 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 constal island areas with

The bill would lay a 2 percent tax on all real estate transactions in such areas. All the money raised would go toward purchasing welland areas. Sambel might be the only such area in the state, and such a tax would have raised about \$2 million for welland acquisition on the Island last year Valtinestimated. Valtin concluded by discussing the tensions bet ween preservation and development.

This is an inherent conflict whose time has pass ed." Vallin 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 destruc tion of wetlends.

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George Campbell from page 28

1983, in our driveway in Gulf Ridge subdivision

"We observed the unimal from our second floor. Apparently we drew its attention by adjusting the blind. It looked up at use and stared for 30 to 50 seconds. It stood adjacent to our Toyota, which

gave us some basis for measurement. It would estimate the cat stood two feet at the shoulder and was apparently four feet long.

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ears. The animal had a young looking face. Unfor-

ears. The animal has a voterie the tail:
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"My first thought on observing the animal was
that it was a mountain lion. After watching for 50
to 50 seconds the car meandered to the ear year, where it stopped for another 50 seconds or so and turned around to observe us now on our entry porch. At that time I was fumbling with my camera. The car apparently chose not be photographed and left going north toward the

"Our only other comment is that the animal seemed unarraid. You must remember it watched us at the window, which was open, and on the

· Greg and Diane Steger, who formerly operated the Bullenwood Bar-B-Q at Santiva, wrote: "At around 2 a.m. on May 2, 1963, panther screams were heard under our home at 6039 Dinkins Lake Road on Sanibel."

The panther scream is a well-known sound that is easily recognized by those who know it. Sarita VanVleck has heard it on Captiva.

My old friend Ross Allen had heard the Florida

panther scream many times from his captive col-lection at Silver Springs, but had had never seen a panther in the act of screaming. He wrote a description of the first time he ever actually view ed this animal screaming: "The panther stood with her neck beld straight out and her head pointed toward the ground. She then opened her mouth to about half its possible gape and voiced a series of loud, grating shricks. The scream of this panther would be likened to a high, rasping human voice loudly shricking, "Ouch!", the sound being prolonged for about three or four seconds and being repeated from three to seven times."

• Charles LeBuff, biologist at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Hefuge, wrote this to me on Feb. 7, 1983: "We have a report today of two cougars around 6:45 a.m. near Blind Pass on Sanibel." LeBuil also reported a sighting at the end of the refuge dirve on Feb. 28, 1982, that had end of the reluge direction reluge visitor.

In a letter addressed to Dr. K.C. Emerson from Howard Weems Jr., taxonomic entomologist and curator at the Florida State Collection of Arthropods in Gainesville, Weems stated: "Around 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 22, 1982, we saw a very rare sight on our way northward. Traveling up US 41 we saw a slender female panther walking slowly along the edge of a thicket on the up-slope of the roadside ditch between Punta Gorda and Sarasota less than a mile from a developed area.

"It had been many years since I had seen a pan ther in the wild. We slopped and backed up along the shoulder of the road to within 40 feet of the panther. It crouched and looked at us for a minute or two, then got up and gingerly picked its way in-

On April 4, 1981, Emmy Lou Lewis of Saribel saw what upon our discussion convinced me was a panther in her yard on West Gulf Drive.

e In a letter dated April 4, 1979, Bob Taylor of Fort Myers reported: "Re: Florida panther sighting 11 a.m. March 30, 1979. I was walking in the extensive words one-half mile northeast of the Gladiolus Road in Winkler Road intersection. I was shielded by palmetto and was upwind from the panther, As I turned a corner on the trail I spotted him standing still, alert, surprised and with his head held high looking straight toward m with piercing eyes. He was no more than 100 feet nway. He stood transfixed and stared boldly at me two or three seconds before making his fast and smooth exit into the brush and palmetto. Along with the many other tracks left in the soft sand, one could have been the panther's. The head was relatively small (for body) and sharp. Coloration was dark grey with a tint of orange-rust with very slight lighter reflections on the side. He didn't seem to be overly frightened; only curious and 2000

Between 11 a.m. and noon on March 23, 1978, a panther sighting was made and reported by Doris Stane. Three people saw it. Stone is a children's educator and a botanist who worked at that time at the New York Botanical Gardens and is a graduate of Oxford University. The sighting was just after the bird tower in the J.N. "Ding" Darling refuge on Sanibel. The animal was in dense vegetation on the left bank.

Stone confirmed to me that the animal had a continued next page

George Campbell continued

long tail. She said she knew it was not a beheat. It had a cat-like face and was about the size of a colhe, may be a little bigger. Two of the people said it was dark grey with some black; the third person said it was buff colored.

Stone further stated the animal disappeared

quietly and deliberately" into the bush. In a let-ter dated April 19, 1978, Sione said that on a visit o Corkscrew Swamp she mentioned the cighting of the pariher to the ranger "who was most excited." the added that the ranger produced a picture which "confirmed for us our opinion that if was in-deed the animal we saw."

Ann Winterbotham and Nicholas Irann saw & panther crossing the road at Punta Rassa around

. I quote from a letter of Feb. 20, 1977, from Jim enkins, who in 1977 lived on Cayo Coula and Inday is a Lee County airport security officer: "In are to our telephone conversation I will describe to you my sighting of the Florida panther on Cayo Costa. In the early morning hours on Nov. 21, 1976, looking out my back window I saw the panther walk over a ridge and disappear into the brush, Later that day I went out and checked the tracks, and sure enough they were large cat

with Oct. 15, 1976. Paul Barker of Sambel Homes reported by saw a paulher. He said he also naw the clawless tracks (a distinguishing cive) Me said the animal was dark colored with a long tail. body three to four feet long, not counting the tail. It passed for a moment in the middle of the left fork of the road leading into Gulf Ridge subdivi-

The following report from Signe Corneliuson of Fort Myers is dated March 24, 1976, and refers to a sighting on Nov. 18, 1975: "Four of us were spending a few days on Sanibel to enjoy nature. After an early breakfast on Nov. 18 we drove to the "Ding" Darling Sanctuary. Two of our party were camera buffs. We made many stops.
"We reached the foothridge about 10:30 a.m. and

after a short stay there Marian Campbell and I decided to walk shead. When we had gone a very short distance we saw about 30 feet ahead of us an animal crossing the road.

"A dog? A bear? No it was a long-tailed sleek bodied, low-slung, smallish-headed unimal. 'A pan-thert' we both exclaimed, it made our day, it looked dark - it seemed almost black to us This was about 10:30 a.m. or a little after, on

no one was around to enjoy it."

The report by Corneliuson has the ring of

authenticity because she and her associates are considered to be competent naturalists

· Carl Warsinski of Annandale, N.J., reported seeing was he believed was a panther swimming across the canal past the turn on the far side of the tower at the "Ding" Darling refuge on July 4,

· Willis and Opal Combs sighted a panther on Wulfert Stoad in 1960.

he above signtings - from around 1-75 to US the above sightings — from around 1-75 to C 41 north of Punta Gorda, the Southwest Florida Regional Airport, Cayo Costa, Captiva. Sanibel, Punta Rassa, Iona - roughly encircle Fort Myers. The 36 mile diameter range suggested by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the clustered dates in some cases combine to suggest the reasonableness of the large "denut" range around Fort Myers alluded to earlier in this arti-cle. That there are more recorded Island sightings does not defract from the concept.

This "donut" is for from known release sites of vestern cougar subspecies, to I postulate that these Lee County animals are far more likely to be pure-bred Fells concolor coryl, the "Florida" or theastern panther, than are those from the cen tral part of the state.

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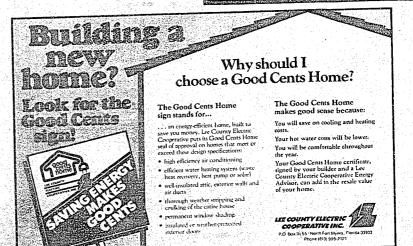
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'Bullshot' actors come from varied backgrounds from page 2C

also taught acting and dramatic literature and has been a guest artist 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 state productions, including "Midsummer Nights Dream," "Moonchildren," and "The Rimers of Eldritch."

Jehring also appeared in the television movie "From Here to Eternity" and in the soap operus "Days of Our Lives" and "General Hospital." He can be seen this summer in the feature film "Means and Ends."

Carrie Lund, in addition to being a principal actor in "Bullshot," is executive producer of the Pirate Playboase. She formed her first pro-fessional theater, company when she was still studying for her bachdor's degree in tine arts at thace College. Since then she has organized two more companies, performed in the sorp opera "As the World Turns" and in the movie "Flashdance" and in regional and summer theaters throughout the northeast.

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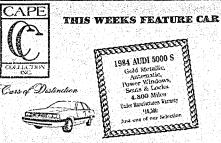
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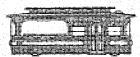
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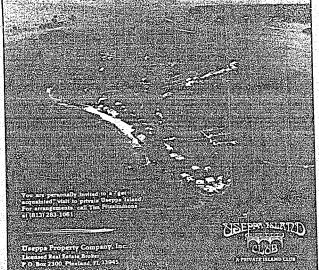
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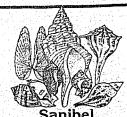
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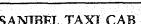
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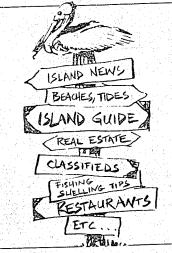
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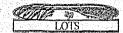
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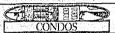
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