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'Too much too soon?'

Council considers ways to curb the island's commercial growth

Officials unanimously agreed on the basic philosophy that Sanibel should not become a shopping destination for daytrippers.

By Barbara Brundage

The City Council has reaffirmed its public policy to strive to maintain a balance between residentially-related and tourist-related commercial development on Sanibel and not to allow the island to become a shopping destination for daytrippers.

The council had no trouble reaching unanimous consensus on this basic philosophy at a special workshop meeting with the Planning Commission last Friday.

The joint session was called to look for ways to stem the burgeoning growth of new shopping centers that is a growing concern of Islanders who perceive it as "too much too soon."

The council conceded there is a problem but could not reach agreement on its magnitude.

Not was a decision made on whether a six-month moratorium on commercial development should be imposed while officials determine if the situation warrants adoption of new, stricter constraints.

Based on the city's experience in 1979, Mayor Fred Vallin and Councilman Francis Bailey said they opposed a freeze.

They maintained that the prospect of a moratorium would set off a rash of premature development applications before an ordinance could be adopted

— at the earliest March 6. Councilman Louise Johnson withdrew her motion to impose a moratorium when City Attorney David La Croix said he would not be able to draft an ordinance without specifically citing "a real problem, not imaginary or arbitrary."

The council followed his suggestion to call another special meeting to analyze the list of options offered by the planning staff to control the rate, type, amount and location of future commercial development.

At 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, the council and Planning Commission will continue the discussion on a need for a moratorium.

The Bartow-Ashburn commercial study in 1981 pointed out that there was more commercially zoned space on the island than was needed to meet the needs of island residents at build-out.

At that time there was 500,000 square feet of commercially zoned space undeveloped, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said. Today there is 200,000 square feet left, which represents about one-third of the commercial floor area at build-out.

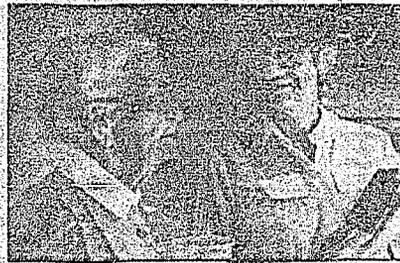
Only one-sixth of the commercial property on Periwinkle Way remains vacant.

Rogers urged the council to look to the future and concentrate on the amount, type and location of development rather than the rate.

"First you must agree on whether the perceived problem is real," he advised the council. "Perhaps you'll find it's not as much a problem as you think."

A survey of shoppers in island stores in March 1981 showed that daytrippers and people who worked on Sanibel but lived elsewhere accounted for only a percent of the sales.

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Mary Bryant Brown, left, talks about the old times while Peg Hestenschneider records the conversation for possible future use in a sequel to Terry Tales of Old Captiva. Photo by Julie Niedtner.

Captivans proudly 'show off' for county library luncheon

Numerous Captiva pioneers gathered at the luncheon that also celebrated the island library's 15th birthday.

By Julie Niedtner

Even the weather man cooperated. It was nothing short of beautiful in terms of weather and turnout when the Captiva Memorial Library hosted the 4th Annual Lee County Library Luncheon last Friday.

The event accomplished what sponsors had set out to do — and more. Its purpose was to bring together board members and

friends of Captiva's sister libraries around Lee County to introduce them to the island's library and surrounding grounds — to do a bit of well-deserved showing-off.

It was also a celebration of Captiva library's 15th "birthday" as well as the second anniversary of Terry Walton becoming librarian there.

After the hours and morning "miser" were over around 11 a.m., everyone was hustled into waiting vans and shuttled to Tween Waters Inn for a luncheon.

Included in the 155 people who showed up for the event were visitors from libraries in Bonita Springs, Lehigh Acres, Cape Coral, Fort Myers, North Fort Myers, Pine Island, Dunbar and Sanibel.

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ROGO changes could eliminate single-family homes from allocation process

By Barbara Brundage

Odds are good that Sanibel's Rate of Growth ordinance will undergo another major overhaul in the near future.

If a proposed modification under City Council consideration becomes a reality, then an owner of a single-family home lot will be able to build a house without going through the time-consuming ROGO process.

Last Wednesday the council met with the Planning Commission in a special workshop session to discuss the problem of the backlog of single-family home applications created by the current method of allocating dwelling units.

There were 95 holdovers and 55 new single-family applications at the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline for the March ROGO allocation period.

Nine of the 55 new entries were applications for homes in the Sanibel Bayous subdivision submitted by developer Ray Fenton.

At least half of the carryover applications from July and November are for "spec" homes. And that was perceived as the crux of the problem by city officials and planners as well as by single-family home developers and frustrated hopeful homeowners who were on hand for the workshop.

Currently it takes 16 months from the time a development permit is approved until a ROGO

allocation is granted.

This has forced developers to get into the system early in order to build a year later.

It also has created a hardship for individual lot owners who are ready to retire and want to build their dream homes right now. During the more than a year wait, cost of construction and mortgage loans often increases.

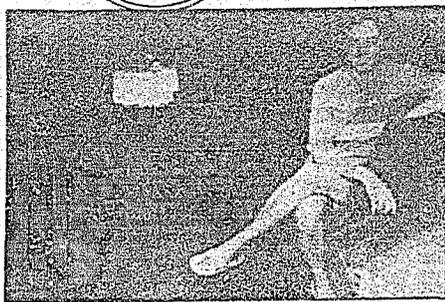
A young Pennsylvania businessman who wants to relocate to Sanibel told the council his life was "in a turmoil" because he did not know when he would be able to get a building permit for a home on the

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage



Let the show begin

Carrie Lund, executive director of the Pirate Playhouse, relaxes in front of the stage area of the theater-in-the-round that reopened last week after a two-year hiatus. The refurbishing of the historic island landmark was completed with City Council's approval of required occupational licenses just hours before the premiere preview performance of the English farce "Bullseye Crummond" got under-

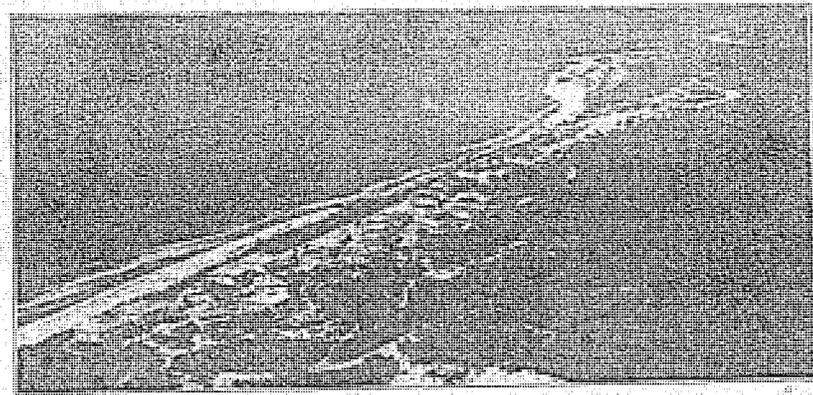
way Wednesday night. Lund paid the city \$100 for her license as a theatrical producer and \$150 for the license required for a group of more than three entertainers. City Building Inspector Max Anderson said the building, a former schoolhouse that Philip and Ruth Hunter operated as a community theater from 1964 until Philip Hunter's death in December 1982, now is in compliance with all of the city's fire and safety standards. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Today at City Hall

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
(Main-Central Hall)
and Council East
February 5, 1985
AGENDA

- 9 a.m.
1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Val/Hil)
2. Approval of Minutes of 12/18/84 and 1/7/85
3. Planning Commission report
4. City Attorney's report
a) A resolution declaring the Sanibel City Council's intention to apply to the Florida Legislature for enactment of a special act pertaining to the prohibition of taking saltwater fish, except by hook and line, throw-net, or no more than five crab traps, from saltwater canals in the city of Sanibel authorizing and directing the city manager to publish notice of such intent.
b) A resolution declaring the Sanibel City Council's intention to apply to the Florida Legislature for enactment of a special law pertaining to the prohibition of taking more than two live aboriginal porcupines per day and possessing more than two live shorttail of any species at any time within the City of Sanibel authorizing and directing the City Manager to publish notice of such intent.
c) A memo re: Development Permit conditions for Cape Town Development, Inc.
1. A resolution approving a deed for an easement from City of Sanibel to Cape Town Development, Inc., and authorizing the City Manager to execute and deliver same.
2. A resolution approving a deed from the City of Sanibel to Cape Town Development, Inc. for certain land located in government Lot 2, Section 24, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, and authorizing the City Manager to execute and deliver same on behalf of the City of Sanibel.
3. A resolution accepting a deed from Cape Town Development, Inc. for property in government Lot 5, Section 28, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, and authorizing the City Attorney to record same on the public records of Lee County, Fla.
5. Public Comments and Inquiries.
6. City Manager's Report
a) Monthly status report of approved City Council Projects.
b) Monthly status report of Council Authorized Tasks.
c) Introduction of John Olivier, the new Nooks Plant Control Specialist.
d) Presentation by Kathy Mayeron of a proposed playground at Sanibel Elementary School.
e) Discussion of contracts with owners of Cross property regarding possible acquisition of historical flood homesite.
f) Request for extension of Building Permit No. 362 for a home by Jeff Good for William Fischer at 161 Rowelle Lane.
g) Request for extension of Building Permit No. 406 for a home at 2543 Coconut Drive, submitted by Susan Atkins.
h) Request for interpretation of staff determination that a seaplane mooring requires a specific amendment, property located at Lighthouse Way, by Marlon Ireland.
i) Presentation of preliminary proposals plans for the West Gulf Drive Improvement and Bay Path Project. Project includes area from Tarpon Bay Road to Rabbit Road.
j) Discussion of a staff recommendation and authorization for the retention of legal assistance in the preparation of zoning and subdivision ordinances.
7. Appointments to Utility Tax Committee and Board of Adjustments and Appeals.
8. Appeal of Planning Commission Deliberations.
9 a.m.
9. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending the Sanibel code of ordinance by adding thereto a new Chapter 20, Sections 20.1 through 20.31, relating to excavations in public rights-of-way, and other public grounds regulating the opening and excavating of streets, alleys, bike paths, and other public grounds requiring a permit therefor and payment of a fee; imposing requirements for the protection of life and property in connection with excavation work, including traffic and pedestrian safeguards and the protection of utilities and other property; regulating the back-filling and resurfacing of excavations; prescribing safety bond and insurance.
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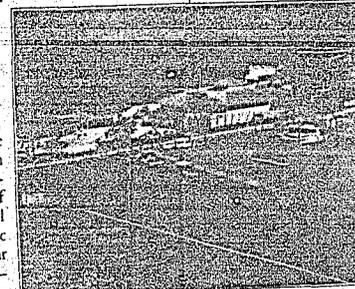


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A Coraopolis, Penn., woman told police someone had taken her suitcase from Sunial resort around 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27. The woman said she had left the suitcase either beside her car or next to the elevator. The case contained make-up, a pair of diamond stud earrings, 150 cash and a set of electric hair curlers. Total value of the missing items was placed at \$225.

A Greensboro, N.C., man was arrested for driving under the influence and for driving on the bike path after police stopped him on Lindgren Boulevard around 8:40 p.m. Sunday,

Jan. 27. Raymond Means Owens, 66, was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Sanibel man was arrested for driving under the influence and for driving left of the center line after police stopped him on Periwinkle Way around 1:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 24. Charles Henry Dufner, 19, of 666 Beach Road, was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Cincinnati, Ohio, woman was charged with driving under the influence and driving left of the center line after police stopped her on Sanibel-Captiva Road around 11:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29. Linda Bargo, 23, was taken to the Lee County Jail.

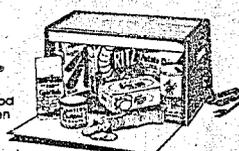
A Sanibel man was charged with

careless driving after a 608-car accident on Sanibel-Captiva Road near the Wegrin Medical Clinic around 2 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29. Douglas Mark Andrews, 33, of 594 Whalk Drive, apparently lost control of his car and left the road.

Police notified a Lee County Sheriff's Department deputy to respond to Bowman's Beach after a Brooklyn, N.Y., woman reported a man had exposed himself to her on the beach early Wednesday evening, Jan. 26. The woman described the man as 6'3" tall with reddish brown hair and beard.

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Police investigated an attempted break-in at a home on Rabbit Road Thursday evening, Jan. 31. A screen

had been cut along the side door and the metal frame of the door had been bent. No entry was gained to the home, however.

Police issued two citations to drivers for driving without a valid license, one for running a stop sign, one for driving with no driver's license, one for passing on the right and one for allowing an unlicensed minor to drive a vehicle during the week that ended Thursday afternoon, Jan. 31.

Building permits issued

The following permits were issued for new construction projects on Sanibel during the week that ended Jan. 26:
To J. Charles McCullough for ocean front at 1260 Periwinkle Way, Contractor: Carter and Moore, Valuation: \$1,500, Fee: \$11.75.
To Stanley Mettle for remodeling at 2111 Lake Road West, Contractor: Carter and Moore, Valuation: \$1,500, Fee: \$11.75.
To Michigan Homes for ocean front at 1534 Star View Drive, Contractor: Abaco Aluminum, Valuation: \$1,000, Fee: \$8.00.
To Norman Mutt for screen enclosure at 1054

Seahawk Lane, Contractor: Abaco Aluminum, Valuation: \$1,000, Fee: \$8.00.
To Michigan Homes for screen enclosure at 1315 Star View Drive, Contractor: Abaco Aluminum, Valuation: \$1,000, Fee: \$8.00.
To Jerry Padden to install a gas recycling machine at 1701 Periwinkle Way, Contractor: J. J. Jones, Valuation: \$1,000, Fee: \$8.00.
To L. W. M. P. for ocean front enclosure at 2348 Gulf Breeze Drive, Contractor: Carter and Moore, Valuation: \$600, Fee: \$5.00.
To Thomas R. Kevill for beach walk over at 2615 W. Gulf

Drive, Contractor: Bay West Construction, Valuation: \$1,425, Fee: \$7.42.
To Robert V. Calder for a single family residence at 600 Cruise Beach Blvd, Contractor: Carter and Moore, Valuation: \$11,400, Fee: \$72.30.
To David Parise for remodeling siding at 1114 1116 So. Grape Lane, Contractor: Lorraine Building Systems, Valuation: \$1,500, Fee: \$12.25.
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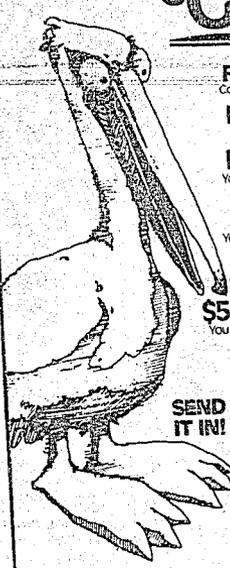
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Cookbook profits, new cottage make for big week at Children's Center

By Scott Martell
 You'd have thought last week was Christmas at the Children's Center of the Islands.
 First, Eugenia Loughney presented Children's Center Director Becky Pierce with a check for \$5,000 -- the 1984 profits from the Sanibel-Captiva Cookbook.
 And later that week along Middle Gull Drive a slow procession of police and movers escorted the center's new classroom, a cottage donated by Scott Naumann from the newly developed Tantara condominiums, to its resting sight at the center grounds.
 So far the Sanibel-Captiva Cookbook -- with more than 400 recipes -- has been a major fund-raising tool for the Children's Center, raising about \$15,000. The concept was developed in 1980 by Loughney and

Maribel Goss and others who were all interested in an island cookbook.
 And now, after selling more than 5,000 copies of the close to 200-page book, the group is undertaking an expansion to celebrate the book's fifth anniversary.
 "For the fifth anniversary we want to make some changes and update the book," Loughney said. "I don't think we're going to delete any recipes, but we are going to add some."
 Loughney said she hopes the major changes would include beefing up the recipes for "Young Cooks" and receiving new recipes from island restaurants. But she is interested in seeing new recipes in all the book's categories, which range from appetizers



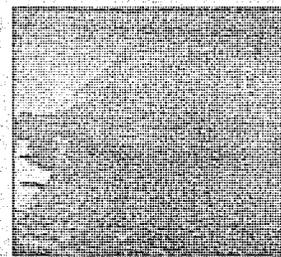
Eugenia Loughney, Jeff, and Children's Center Director Becky Pierce both are delighted by the profits shown from Sanibel Cookbook sales. Photo by Scott Martell.

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Cookbook profits, new cottage make for big week continued

to salads to main dishes and desserts. New recipes will be collected from now through June, and the new edition should be on sale before Christmas.
 While there will be some changes, the book will remain much the same. It still will include pen and ink drawings by Iton and Cherie Weaver, including the cover that depicts the center as it began at the old Bailey's store by the bay.
 Those interested in contributing to the cookbook are asked to send recipes to The Sanibel-Captiva Cookbook, P.O. Box 701, Sanibel 33957.
 The cottage classroom is another community-wide effort to help the non-profit school.
 "Whenever we need help people seem to come out from nowhere to help us out -- it's just terrific," said Joan Cabal of the Children's Center.
 She added that the school, with 45 nursery-aged students, has been planning an expansion. The directors had even asked Joe St. Cyr to create a

plan. When Naumann heard about the expansion he offered the center the cottage, Cabal said.
 Now St. Cyr has designed a "connector" that can serve as an office and as a bridge to the new cottage classroom.
 The Murch family has donated its time to clear the site and has also donated \$500 to help with the cost of a foundation for the cottage.
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The cottage heads for its new home on Children's Center grounds off Casa Ybel Road. Photo by Scott Martell.



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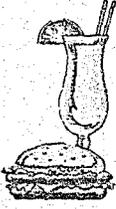
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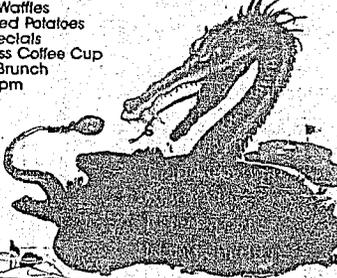


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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Hoang's Oriental Cuisine Island's third oriental restaurant offers high class, gourmet menu

The name on the sign outside the new oriental restaurant on Palm Ridge Road does not read "Peking House" or "The Bamboo Hut" or even the "Blue Hawaii." Instead, it reads "Hoang's," which Nghia Hoang takes very seriously — it's his name, his restaurant and his dream.

Hoang's Oriental Cuisine opened quietly last week with the purpose of meeting Islanders before the heavy impact of the tourist season. Last year Sanibel had no oriental restaurants. Now this island culinary hole is filling — first with the 24-seat Japanese steak house, Noodles, then with the combination seafood and Chinese menu at Chop Suey Louie's, and now with the 22-seat Hoang's Oriental Cuisine.

"We're not going to serve chicken chow mein or that type of oriental food," Hoang says. "We are going to be strictly class. We're going to have an oriental gourmet menu and service."

Among the dishes on the menu are Hoang's speciality, Bo Nuong Xa, which is either beef or pork marinated in a special sauce and then charcoal grilled. Other specialties range from Mu Shi Pork to

Szechuan Shrimp to Orange Blossom Chicken. In addition to owning the business, Hoang is head chef as well. Cooking in his passion, and he has mixed styles from hot and spicy Szechuan to more mild Cantonese.

Hoang has been interested in cooking since his youth in Vietnam. He operated a small restaurant in Saigon, but closed it down in 1965 because of the war.

He then joined NBC television as a field cameraman and traveled throughout much of the war zone. He stayed with NBC through 1973, when he moved to the United States.

"But I am not a cameraman. I'm a good cook," Hoang emphasizes. "There is nothing more fun for me."

Once in Maryland, Hoang quickly went back to the food business and opened an oriental restaurant which he operated for eight years. Then looking for a better environment, he moved to Southwest Florida and established the Blue Hawaii in South Fort Myers.

Since he has been in Southwest Florida it has been his dream to come to Sanibel.

"It's been my dream to br-



Left to right: Manager Tom Doran, Fern Hoang (seated) and chef and owner Nghia Hoang are ready to introduce Islanders to gourmet Oriental cuisine. Photo by Scott Martell.

ing a high class oriental restaurant to Sanibel," Hoang says. "I think Sanibel is looking for something special."

The key to having a class oriental restaurant with good food is twofold, he believes. First, you must have absolutely fresh food — from seafood to meats to vegetables. And second, guests must be treated "like kings and queens."

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waistlist of 85 selections, a talent for making unique sauces, good help from family members — wife Fern, and cousin Tom Doran — and Hoang is certain his new establishment will do well.

"We have a good team — we all know we are going to have a good business," he says. "Yes, I have a positive attitude. In everything I do I want to be the best — that's what I enjoy."

The experts ask: 'How high the moon?'

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These past week most of the nation was suffering through record-setting cold weather. But it was hot on Wall Street as stocks put on their best show since mid-August 1982.

The recent advance has been much more impressive than the five-day wonder of late July through early August 1984.

Just one statistic tells it all: At this writing the advance/decline list has been positive for 15 sessions in a row despite a number of down days for the Dow industrials. That's a 14-year record, and combined with a big surge upward in volume, one can only interpret market action as saying it isn't over yet.

How high is up? Only a fool or hero would try to guess. Don't think top until the action of the market says it is losing momentum.

What we should be thinking about now is the growing chorus of voices extrapolating recent market action into the 10-month super bull that followed Aug. 13, 1982. Already, projections of Dow 1400 and 1500 soon and a double from current levels out a couple of years are being heard.

We believe the market is going higher over the next three to four weeks and that the Dow will make new highs over 1300. If the quality of the rally holds we will also hold stocks and hold to our

advice of buying pullbacks.

However, you should prepare for a possible deterioration in market action by doing your homework now so you will be ready to change your investment posture quickly when the market starts giving off negative signals.

August 1982 has become a standard of comparison for future bull markets because of the upside boom it spawned. At the time bearishness was rampant. Almost everyone was scared witless about the outlook for the economy, inflation, interest rates, the federal deficit, our banking system.

Basically, the doomsdayers were having a ball. Institutions had dumped stocks and their cash reserves were in a very high 16 percent range. In a nutshell, most were convinced the market was headed for zero and would then have to start all over again.

Today the stock market is very over-bought and over-believed. Most projections for everything economic are rosy; lots are saying we are going to get rich. Institutional cash is estimated at a very low 7 percent. Extreme thinking in either direction eventually leads to a reversal.

How high the moon? We don't know. Just allow greed to overcome common sense.

Market analyst Al Goldman based this column on market conditions as of Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Bell named Tortuga sales manager

Gary Bell has been named sales manager for Tortuga Beach Club on Sanibel. The announcement was made last week by Richard McWilliams, director of sales and marketing for Mariner Properties, Inc.



Gary Bell

A former Michigan resident, Bell has 20 years experience in the building and real estate business. He was most recently sales manager of another timeshare resort on Sanibel and previously was sales and marketing director for a condominium development in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Tortuga Beach Club is

a 56-unit resort on the Gulf of Mexico. It is one of nine vacation ownership resorts in Southwest Florida created by Mariner Properties.

BUSINESS NEWS

Priscilla Murphy Realty opens branch office on Sanibel

Priscilla Murphy Realty has opened its fifth office on Sanibel in the new phase of the Palm Ridge Shopping Center at 2410 Palm Ridge Road.

This addition joins the four offices already in operation: the main office which was opened in 1955 and still operates at 1019 Periwinkle Way; a sales and rental office at 9607 Causeway Road; one on Andy Rosse Lane on Captiva; and a Fort Myers office in the Gulf Points Square Shopping Center.

Steven Fisher has joined the professional marketing team at PMR as a Broker-Salesman at the new office location. Joining Fisher at the new Palm Ridge Place office are

Marsha Clifford, Broker-Salesman; Evelyn Eichholtz, Realtive Associate; and Lorita Salem, Broker-Salesman.

In addition, Frederick Mueller has joined the main office marketing team as a Broker-Salesman.



Marsha Clifford



Evelyn Eichholtz



Steve Fisher



Lorita Salem



Fred Mueller

Sanderbeck joins Around the World Travel

Beth Sanderbeck has joined the staff of Around the World Travel.

Sanderbeck has been working as a travel consultant for more than three years, helping people with their travel needs for both domestic and international destinations.

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BUSINESS NEWS

VIP Realty expands Sanibel sales staff

VIP has added six real estate professionals to its staff for the upcoming season.

Vivienne Bould has been serving the Sanibel real estate market since 1982. She and her husband, Bob Radigan of Smith, Radigan & Ross Advertising on Sanibel, became enchanted with the islands while on vacation and have been permanent residents for

six years. She is a University of Pittsburgh graduate in education and was a customer relations manager for a real estate development firm for several years before entering sales.

Sandi Bohaine moved here with her husband, Dan, three years ago after a lifetime of homebuilding in Naperville, Ill. Her experience in consulting custom

home buyers will help her serve her Sanibel clients.

Noranne Brenner recently moved here from Orlando, where she sold real estate for C. Brenner, Inc., taught for public schools and administered a private elementary school. She chose Sanibel as her new home due to her love for the sea and island living.



Sandi Bohaine

Bob and Betty Bulcock, longtime Dunes residents, are now operating VIP



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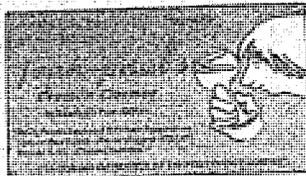
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VIP sales staff expands continued

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Before moving to Sanibel five years ago, Paul Larkin was president of film studies at Rhode Island School of Design. He has been an art director, teacher, designer and a consultant for various groups such as the University of Pennsylvania, WGBH-TV in Boston on the Nova film series.

The American Cancer Society and Bendix. Larkin has done 1,700 illustrations for 32 books from 11 publishers.

Dorothy Partridge has been a Captiva resident for the past five years and has joined the sales staff of VIP Realty Group, Inc., on Sanibel. She brings to VIP 25 years of experience in the real estate business. She will specialize in

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Peg brings many years of varied real estate experience to Sanibel Realty. First licensed in Peoria, Illinois in 1972, Peg and another associate created a business based on development of rental housing in rural areas of the state. In 1976, Peg became active in residential real estate, earning her Graduate of Realtors Institute (G.R.I.) designation in 1978.

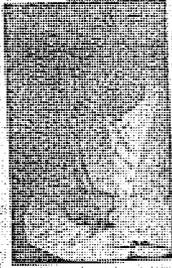
Growing up in a military family, Peg has had the opportunity to live in many states of the union and a cross-section of foreign lands, as well. After years of traveling, she leads the pace on Sanibel's fast speed, and is a firm believer in the island lifestyle. Peg would be pleased to introduce you to the island's good life and the real estate opportunities it offers.

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Captivans proudly 'show off' for county library luncheon from page 19A



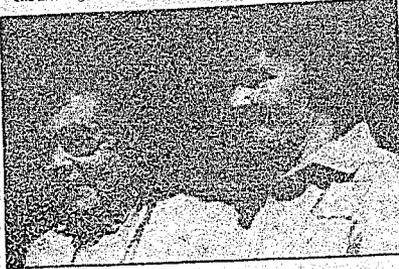
Captiva librarian Terry Walton, above left, had an extra reason to celebrate: the day marked the second anniversary of his taking charge of the library. Joseph Bryant, above right, was one of the honored pioneers. Photos by Julie Niedenfuer.

and Mary Wightman Johnson, who also spent a good part of the morning recalling the early days of Captiva. Many remembered attending the Island school — the building the Chapel-by-the-Sea now occupies. Mary Wightman Johnson recalled how residents dealt with the relentless onslaught of mosquitoes. "Why, we got some swatches and switched them off!"

The morning was also a time for old friends to

get reacquainted. When Mary Wightman Johnson first approached Joe Bryant, he didn't recognize her — which is not all that surprising considering that the last time the two met it was 1970 and Warren Harding was president.

Next year the luncheon will be hosted by another Lee County library, but this year's celebration won't likely soon be forgotten, and those who attended will look back at the 1985 event as a very special occasion.



Kay Schultz, left, and Gene Peck, right, were two members of the three-man steering committee that organized the day's activities. They were joined on the committee by Lois Krasser. Photo by Julie Niedenfuer.

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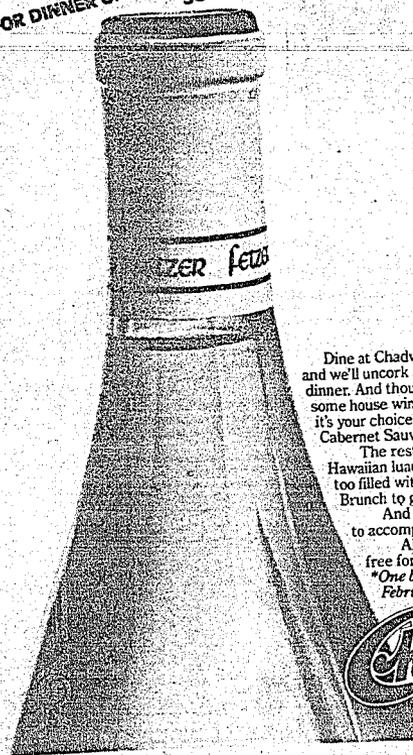
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Council considers ways to curb the Island's commercial growth

The Barton-Aechman recommendation to make a distinction between residential-related and tourist-related commercial with different standards for development was not pursued.

Times have changed in the almost four years since that poll was taken, Rogers pointed out.

Mayor Fred Valtin agreed that the Island market is not important now. Developers of the new commercial centers are looking far afield for revenue — to the fast-growing residential areas in the San Carlos Boulevard/Miner's Corners area, he said.

Walter Klie, executive director of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber receives an average of eight to 10 inquiries a month from people interested in starting new businesses on Sanibel.

After the council was alerted to the community's concern that rapid commercial growth was out of line with actual market needs on the Island, the planning staff was asked to look for an antidote.

Last Wednesday planners unveiled a list of 27 options for regulations for commercial development aimed at slowing the pace and maintaining a better balance between tourist-oriented businesses and those designated to meet the needs of residents.

But Rogers suggested the council not discuss these options until an agreement was reached on "what the problem really is."

"Don't create another layer of complicated regulations unless the problem warrants it," he warned.

"In considering changes or additions to commercial standards it is important to focus on the future development of the community at build-out rather than to look only at what might be perceived as the current problem of the rate of commercial development," he said.

Johnson said it should be the council's chief goal to reflect the perception of the people and set a policy as to the amount and type of commercial that will best preserve Sanibel's residential nature.

Councilman Bill Hagerup acknowledged that the council is obligated to keep commercial growth island-oriented.

Bailey, a Sanibel native, said he too wanted to keep the island a place to enjoy living.

"But we are not going to stop the tourists from coming here," he said. "Our biggest asset is the bridge, and God help us if the toll is ever taken off."

Walter Klie, executive director of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, said he, too, was concerned about rapid build-out.

The chamber receives an average of

eight to 10 inquiries a month from people interested in starting new businesses on Sanibel, he said.

The problem is managing growth, Klie said. Good demographics for Sanibel including the number of stores for sale, the number of failed small businesses and the number of vacancies would be a help, he added.

Island resident Bill Angst suggested limiting and reducing the size of the building permitted and increasing the amount of vegetation required would result in more "cottage-type" shops.

He suggested each developer be required to provide a census of the animals and birds that use the proposed development site as a natural habitat and present a plan to care for them during the building process.

These constraints worked in stopping one big development last year, Angst added.

Gil Bursley said as chairman of COTI he represented about 400 residents. "Our objective has always been slow, regulated growth to build-out," he said. "The council should reconsider COTI's proposed ordinance for measuring the intensity of use and density."

Valtin said he saw council concurrence on trying to control the balance of commercial growth. "The question is how to do it," he said.

But none of the council was ready yet to commit to stiffening standards or regulating the type of businesses permitted.

Rogers said one way to begin to evaluate the problem would be to "update and replicate the Barton-Aechman survey of the Island market." That could easily be done in two or three months, he said.

Planners unveiled a list of 27 options for regulating commercial development aimed at slowing the pace and maintaining a better balance between tourist-oriented businesses and those designed to meet the needs of residents.

There was general opposition from realtors and property owners at the meeting to the idea of declaring a moratorium. They said such action would spawn a rash of applications for commercial development to get under the wire.

But Rogers said he saw no chance of this happening because the earliest date the Planning Commission could act on a development permit application not yet filed would be at its first meeting in March.

Their agendas for Feb. 11 and Feb. 22 are already filled with holdover applications, he explained, and if the council decides Feb. 13 a moratorium is necessary the ban can be in place by March 5.

Projects already in the hopper would not be affected in any case, Valtin said.

ROGO changes could eliminate single-family homes from allocation process from page 1

At the end of the 2½-hour session during which the council and commission examined options ranging from leaving ROGO "as is" to repealing the ordinance, it was council consensus that the best way to alleviate the single-family dwelling unit problem is to exempt all residential development with "no beneficial use" from ROGO constraints.

Under this scenario an owner of a single-family lot would be issued a building permit as soon as plans for the home are approved.

The first unit of multi-family projects under the no beneficial use priority would also be issued a building permit without competing in ROGO.

Multi-family projects will still be subject to scoring by the Planning Department and Planning Commission.

The proposed relief for single-family homeowners was greeted with enthusiasm by single-family home developers Bill and Doris Frey.

In a three-page memo documenting their conviction that "ROGO was a good idea whose time has passed," the Freys recommended as a solution over the "short haul" that the city affirm that every single-family lot owner has one beneficial use and then grant a building permit to anyone who makes application without requiring ROGO application.

For the long haul the Freys said they would prefer a referendum abolishing ROGO.

Fenton said he would not have had to enter applications in the March ROGO competition for nine homes that he does not want to build until 1988 if this modification to the ordinance had been in effect.

Realtor John Naumann pointed out that most of

the new multi-family condominium development on the island will be for residential rather than resort use. He said such units should be considered in the same manner as single-family homes.

"Look at both sides of the coin," he urged the council.

Realtor Ralph Call viewed the council proposal as a "great step forward."

Gil Bursley, chairman of the Committee of the Islands, said he shared Councilman Mike Klein's concerns that with sewage and drainage problems still unsolved, "ROGO is needed now more than ever."

He said that COTI members who spearheaded the initial ROGO ordinance would probably object to major changes but would most likely go along with some alterations.

"Don't throw out the baby with the bath water," Bursley cautioned.

At the outset of the discussion Mayor Fred Valtin said the council recognized the problem caused by the accumulation of ROGO allocations.

"But we need to know precisely the legal status of modifying the ordinance without a referendum," he said.

City Attorney David La Croix said that any ordinance can be repealed or changed if the conditions on which it was justified have changed or no longer exist.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said that five basic factors demonstrating the need to control growth on Sanibel in 1978 are no longer valid.

Hurricane safety, water supply, sewage disposal, traffic circulation and environmental preservation

were listed in the "Whereases" of the ordinance as constraints that limit growth.

Rogers pointed out that the city has now developed a hurricane evacuation plan.

The Island Water Association has a master plan based on maximum build-out (now estimated at 9,000 building units).

A wastewater disposal study recommending the continued use of the three sewage systems (central sewer, package treatment plants and on-site septic systems) and stricter standards for installation and operation is awaiting council approval.

Since 1978 Sanibel-Captiva Road has been widened, the Causeway/Lindgren/Periwinkle intersection has been improved and the Middle Gulf Drive connector completed.

The inability of city staff to process the burgeoning number of building permits (561 in 1977) was another reason stated in the ordinance for limiting the number of dwelling units built each year.

"In actuality administration of ROGO has increased the work load of the planning staff," Rogers said.

He urged the council to look at the long term effect of ROGO on the community's goal.

Changes made in ROGO in the past have not improved the ordinance, he said, but have made it different.

Rogers acknowledged he was recommending major modifications, and he urged the council to look at the whole concept of ROGO with an eye to the future.

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ROGO changes could eliminate single-family homes from allocation process continued

La Croix pointed out that the initiative ordinance mandated re-examination of the permit limitation and allocations systems by the council during the five-year review of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Councilman Louise Johnson at first had reservations about removing single-family construction from ROGO control.

As alternatives to take care of the "backlog" problem she suggested raising the 100-unit annual cap on dwelling units or using surplus units to meet the demand.

But Rogers said, "Growth control that caused hardships for the single-family builder was not what the voters voted for."

"It was supposed to favor single-family," he said, adding, "In effect it has worked just the opposite."

Removing restraints on single-family building would definitely "favor" that housing type and would make for a better balance with multi-family

housing on Sanibel, Valtin said.

Bill Frey said that if ROGO were modified as proposed, then "spec" building would virtually disappear."

La Croix suggested as a further deterrent that a limit could be set on the number of single-family permits issued to any one developer in any single year.

The council agreed it was a step in the right direction to issue a permit for a single-family home on a lot that had no prior beneficial use without going through ROGO.

Rogers and the planning staff were asked to recommend other options, including a change that would identify housing as resort or non-resort in both single- and multi-family categories.

Rogers suggested that all non-resort housing of both types should be exempt from ROGO with only resort housing subject to ROGO control.

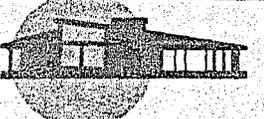
Rogers said that a new type of land development

has started on Sanibel that "makes sense." Land condominium permits homes to be located on areas smaller than minimum lot size, he said, adding roads and other recreational amenities can be installed in a manner that saves the native vegetation.

"From a planner's point of view this is more desirable than confining development by lot size," Rogers said. "I would not want any change to ROGO to be a disincentive to this type of development."

Valtin asked the staff to also look at the ramifications of increasing the annual cap of 100 dwelling units but at the same time to maintain control of multi-family development with or without minor modifications.

Before attempting to draft an ordinance the council and the Planning Commission will continue the discussion of ways to make ROGO more workable at another special workshop session as soon as the staff comes up with further recommendations.



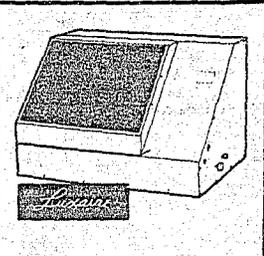
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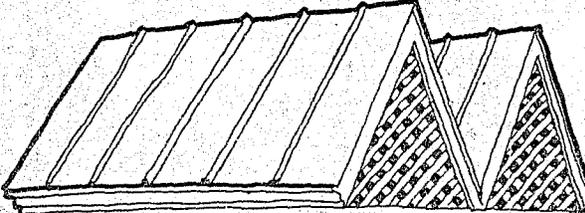
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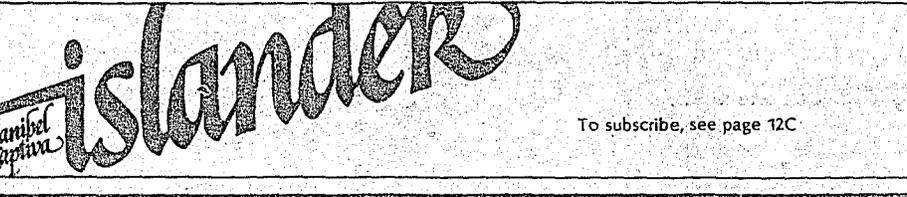
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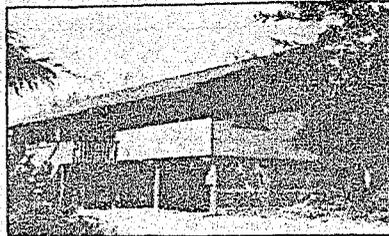
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Part IV: What IS the Florida panther?

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Alan Waterbotham

Last week we listed many cougar sightings in a "donut" that encircles Fort Myers. We indicated the huge range of the big cats and postulated that they cruise the donut, which includes the barrier islands.

We also suggested that this small population might consist of pure Southeastern panthers, *Felis concolor coryi*, because they are far from known release sights of Western panthers or cougars.

This week we wind up our mini-series with observations and data on legal, cultural and ethnic factors that relate to the conservation and management of cougars in Florida.

As mentioned earlier in our discussion of the "Florida" panther, which for reasons already given we prefer to call the Southeastern panther,

One of Chief James Billie's arguments for killing the big cat is that eating the "Florida" panther is part of the tradition of his people.

We will this week discuss the landmark case that will come before Naples Circuit Judge Hugh Hayes in the near future. After this case is adjudicated I will probably write an addendum to this series.

There is no dispute as to whether Chief James Billie did or did not kill a large cat near his camp on the Indian Reservation. I think he readily admits to this.

Whether that cat was a true "Florida" panther or not is in doubt, as those readers who have read Parts I, II and III by now will appreciate.

There is also the question of whether or not the chief of the Indian nation had the right to kill an endangered species on reservation property.

My own question is, why is this a state of Florida issue? If it is felt that Chief James Billie violated the law by killing an endangered species, why is this not a federal felony?

The United States Endangered Species Act is a federal law. Endangered species are protected under federal law. I wonder why this case is to be tried in the judicial system of the state of Florida.

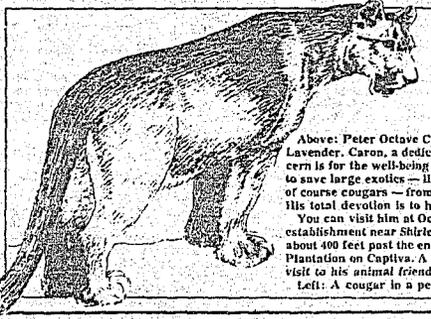
One of Chief James Billie's arguments for killing the big cat is that eating the "Florida" panther is part of the tradition of his people. In my opinion, this argument is flawed in two ways:

1. The Seminoles are new to Florida. They came here after the white man explored Florida. In fact, during the Seminole Wars they were driven into Florida by white American soldiers. Some Seminoles were transported to Oklahoma, where many exist to this day.

The Seminoles are hardly indigenous to Florida, and as such it would seem to me they have no greater right to be considered indigenous people in Florida than any of the rest of us who have moved into this much-abused state.

2. I certainly believe in the rights of truly indigenous people to practice their traditional rites, including hunting practices and other tribal and cultural activities that might employ natural resources such as animals and plants. Certainly if an Aleut or an Eskimo, or for that matter a Jivaro wants to hunt and kill in the traditional way a seal,

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Above: Peter Octave Caron with his friend Lavender. Caron, a dedicated person whose concern is for the well-being of animals, works hard to save large exotics — lions, tigers, leopards and of course cougars — from mistreatment and death. His total devotion is to his beautiful friends.

You can visit him at Octagon's satellite establishment near Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness about 400 feet past the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. A chat with Caron and a visit to his animal friends is very rewarding. Left: A cougar in a pensive mood.

CLUB NEWS

Retired persons will hear from deep sea treasure hunter

The next meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held at 1:30 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 8, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Guest speaker will be Don Anderson, associate of deep sea treasure hunter Mel Fisher. Anderson, a long-time resident of Sanibel, will discuss the excitement of looking for ancient Spanish ships wrecked off the coasts of Florida and in the Caribbean, the problems involved in searching for old sea maps in the archives of Seville, Spain, and hiring deep sea divers to explore the ocean floor.

AAARP members also will enjoy a travelogue presented by Cona Kosch of Aladin Travel. Anyone wanting information about some of the trips planned for AAARP members for February, March or April can talk with Kosch after the meeting or call her at 472-3171.

Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Fashion show will highlight Christian women's luncheon

The Sanibel Captiva Christian Women's Club will present "Broadway on Parade," a luncheon at Sun-dial resort at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7. Guest speaker will be Dorothy Birge from Arcansas. Music will be provided by Carol Snyder from Fort Myers. A fashion show by the Unicorn from

Sanibel and the Rose of Port Myers will be a special feature. For reservations call Audrey, 464-5035 or Irva, 472-4275. A 49-hour cancellation is required. Free nursery is available by calling Marge, 472-3007.

Rotarians hold business meeting

Once again last week attendance of visitors at the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club breakfast proved to be a viable barometer of tourism on the Island. 34 visitors joined 22 home club members for breakfast at Sundial.

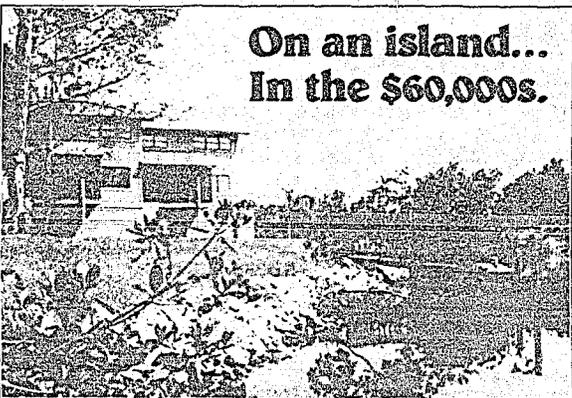
A merit award was presented to member Jim Elder for his dedicated and punctual service. President Jack Sagle quickly assigned volunteers for the Festivity Book sales at Jerry's and for parking assistance at the Feb. 16-17 craft fair and for help with the Feb. 16 pancake breakfast.

Sagle also reminded members that our Island club should be represented at the charter night for the new club in Englewood, Fla. Guest speaker this week will be William Constandese, who will discuss commercial rate of growth on

Sanibel. Congressman Connie Mack will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 15 meeting. February is Rotary Month in celebration of the 80th birthday of the organization.

Food buying cooperative will meet Thursday

The Coconut Co-op food buying cooperative will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Call Wizard, 472-6011, for further information.



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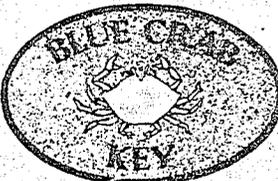
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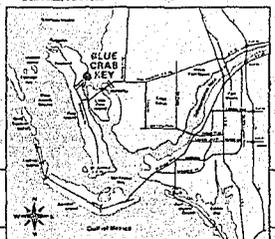
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CLUB NEWS

CONA holds annual meeting; new officers elected

The general members of the Committee of Neighborhoods Association, Inc. met in the hall of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church for the annual meeting Jan. 31. Coffee and sweet rolls were served to about 40 people from 15 neighborhood associations.

President Ged Carrington called the meeting to order.

Ken Stewart and Pat Palmer of the Leo Cooney Emergency Unit outlined the status of the 911 emergency telephone number. The network being considered is of such sophistication that without a word being uttered by the caller the emergency base will in three seconds have on a screen the phone number and address of the caller.

511 calls on Sanibel will go directly to the police station here. Installation and operation are a couple of years away. Cost to individual phone subscribers will be about 27 cents per month.

Carrington reviewed CONA's various projects for the past year, many of which have been concluded and some of which are still in the works. The group expressed pleasure with the action of the Sanibel City Council in setting limits on the rental of houses in single-family residential areas.

CONA's efforts to have the entrance to Shell Har-

bor Canal dredged have been successful, and members agreed that perhaps something can be accomplished for other canal entrances. Members agreed their efforts toward setting a more realistic drawbridge opening schedule have made some progress.

Gil Bursley, president of the Committee of The Islands, attended the meeting and expressed pleasure with the cooperation his organization has received from CONA.

Many other matters such as the Bay Drive bridge and the proliferation of commercial establishments were discussed.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$1,350. The nominating committee made the following recommendations for the board of directors: Mary Vernon, Paul Howe, Braun Boonstrom, Calvin Brown, Urban Palmer, Pat Nieder, Elmer Silbert, Ged Carrington, Peg Johnson and Fritz Holtz. There were no other nominations, and the above slate was unanimously elected.

The meeting was then adjourned and the new board of directors called to order. New officers elected were: Ged Carrington, president; Elmer Silbert, vice president; Mary Vernon, treasurer; and Fritz Holtz, secretary.

Knights of Columbus auxiliary plans annual charity luncheon

The Ladies Auxiliary of the San Carlos No. 2596 Knights of Columbus is sponsoring its annual charity luncheon and card party at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Columbus Hall, 1901 Park Meadow Drive, Fort Myers. There will be tables and door prizes. Tickets are \$4 each. For reservations call 939-1647.

SCA plans regular meeting

The regular meeting of the Sanibel Community Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the association hall. Pot-luck dinner will be followed by musical entertainment by Thom Traucht, who will play the guitar and sing. Traucht first performed for the SCA at the grand opening of the new auditorium. Many who heard him play at that time will welcome this return engagement.

Both SCA members and non-members are invited. Please call Eileen Joy, 472-2124, to coordinate your culinary contribution to the evening.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



So often we talk about the larger fishes in our waters and what it takes to catch them, but by far the several smaller species of fish provide the "bread and butter" of our angling efforts. Let's talk about two of our best little fish.

The drum family of fishes provides some of our best known sport fishing. Included in the family are the redfish, sea trout and black drum.

Each is a very good eating fish, in addition to being fun to catch. And each has a characteristic that sets it apart from the other great fish species: they can make a croaking or "drumming" sound. Of this family, there is one smaller one that shows around the islands only in these colder months of the year. As with many Florida fishes, this one has at least two names I know of, and each is different from its real name.

This small sea trout is very silvery in color, so of course, many local anglers call it a silver trout. I've also heard the fish called a silver perch. And around Sanibel and Captiva anglers often call it a "sugar trout."

Silver sea trout is the fish's real name, but whatever you happen to call it, most likely you will refer to it as a "bait stealer."

These fish don't reach the lengths of the other

trout. A big sugar trout is 10 inches long; the usual fish caught is from five to seven inches long.

There is no state law I can find regulating catches of these trout. The spotted, or speckled sea trout has to be a minimum of 12 inches long to take. And there is no bag limit on how many sugar trout you can take.

The silver, or sugar, trout, if you will, moves in out of the Gulf of Mexico waters in the winter, competing with other trout and resident fishes for your bait. Most anglers release these smaller fish, but they are edible.

Each year at Tween Waters Inn we have this family from the New York City area that come down to the docks with handlines and catches themselves several dinners of silver trout. They don't bother filleting the fish, but cut the heads off, scale the fish and bake it whole. They say it's very mild.

If you get attacked by a school of sugar trout, you might keep a few and give them a try. You could be surprised.

The other little fish you might catch this time of the year is usually caught in the passes between the islands or along rocks off the beaches. It's called a black sea bass. Again, a really large sea

bass could be 10 inches long. The state is currently studying some regulations that could raise the limit on a legal sea bass to eight inches. When we catch sea bass it's usually a by-product of efforts to get grouper.

Incidentally, the sea bass is pretty good eating, too. But as with the sugar trout, there's not much meat per fish, so you might want to bake them whole.

Many other little fish caught regularly around here are said to be edible, but I draw the line at sea robbers, lizard fish and sting rays!

Good fishing this week. Afternoons will produce the best results as the sun warms up the waters after the cooler nights.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery



The winter months of our Island year bring some rather bizarre looking creatures in from the deeper parts of the Gulf of Mexico. You'll probably see a few of these in the next couple of weeks.

We are lucky in that we hardly ever see the dangerous man-of-war jellyfish in our waters. On the eastern side of the state the purple huddled man-of-war floats into the beaches, causing painful stings to swimmers.

Several years ago, when I worked on a charter sailing boat on the way to the Bahamas from Miami, we came into a patch of these floating men-of-war that had to be two or three acres over the surface of the Gulfstream.

Boaters have little trouble with this stinging jellyfish except, as I found out one time, when they brush against the anchor line and the boater handles the line pulling up said anchor. There is a not-so-like sting that for most is not a long-lasting pain, but some people do have stronger reactions to it.

It is rare, but a couple of days ago on Cayo Costa I did find a man-of-war washed high upon the beach. The balloon was just about deflated. A strong westerly wind will push a few of these jellyfish out of the deep gulf.

Being raised on the eastern coast of Florida, I had encountered many man-of-wars. It always amuses me to remember that as teenagers we used to race to the next stranded one on the beach, to pop it before the others could.

If you should see one, it looks like an oddly formed purple balloon, possibly with a jelly-like mass at the base. Don't touch it. If you can, dig a hole nearby and bury it.

One of the strangest of sea creatures you will see this time of year, storm or not, is a soft-bodied "shell" called a sea hare, or more accurately, the Willsons's sea hare.

These also look kind of like a mass of jelly but have a definite head and even a set of "wings." They are very much at the mercy of the sea, and are often washed ashore to die on the beaches during storms.

The sea hare is not anything like its land counterpart, a real hare. The sea animal is slow as it moves through the grasses of the Pine Island Sound area and occasionally along the gulf shores.

There is one very distinctive characteristic of the sea hare that avid sheller Colleen Walker noticed recently. She said that when touched, or when sensing danger, the sea hare emits a purple

dye.

This dye is very harmful to humans, but apparently in the wilds of the underwater world it serves as a smoke screen that gives the sea hare enough time to escape.

One unusual aspect of the sea hare is its internal shell. As you know, most of the mollusks around the islands have a very hard outer shell. That's why we call them shells, right?

Scientists tell us that the sea hare actually has a tiny, inner shell. There is no way the living sea hare could retreat into the inner shell, so we think it is an evolving creature. It appears in the winter months and is rarely seen in the summer months of the year.

If you should find a living sea hare, please gently return it to the deeper waters where it won't be stranded. Don't have any fear about touching it.

Good shelling this week... and watch for these most unusual sea animals.

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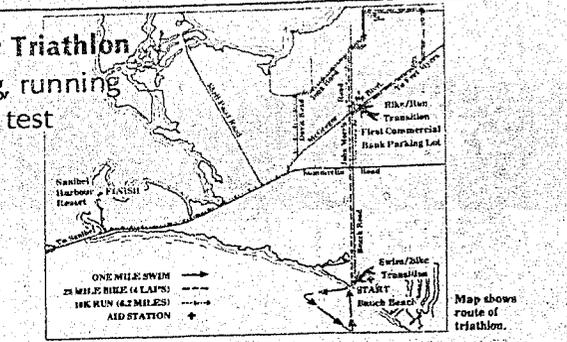
You've likely seen similar outings on the Wide World of Sports — swimmers pushing hard for a full mile, jumping on a bike for 25 miles and then immediately pounding the pavement for a 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) run.

Such a trial of human endurance is called a triathlon, and such an event soon will happen right across the Causeway.

The Sanibel Harbour Triathlon, ranked first in the United States by the Triathlon Federation of America, which has sanctioned the Sanibel Harbour event.

Also competing will be another heavyweight, Scott Tinsley, plus the Puntatus twins — two of the top female competitors in the country.

Going up against these competitors will be a number of locals, including Jory Dahmer and Marion Fryar entered as a corporate team. Willie Compton and Chuck Reuben will



compete individually. Race director Vanessa Dudek expects 300-400 participants will compete for the \$9,000 total prize purse. The top man and woman will pick up a \$2,000 cash prize. Second place finishers will each receive \$1,000 and the third place finishers will receive \$500.

Competitors can still sign up for the race. The deadline is technically today, Tuesday, Feb. 5, but Dudek will consider entrants through Friday.

"But we don't want anyone who hasn't been training — we've got some serious people com-

ing from all over the country, and we want to make sure no one gets hurt," Dudek says. "If you have serious doubts that you could finish such a race, then this one probably isn't for you."

Qualified life guards are still needed for the swim part of the race. Interested persons should call Dudek, 466-6200.

The best place to view the competition will likely be at the finish line at the Sanibel Harbour resort. Race time is 10 a.m. and top finishers will take well over an hour to finish the grueling race.

Aerobics contest could be prototype for competition in the Olympics

In the winter Olympics you've got ice skating and ice dancing competition. In the summer Olympics you've got ... aerobics competition?

Why not? says Dr. Richard Gerson of the Sanibel Harbour resort.

A group is currently lobbying for the athletic fitness sport to become an Olympic sport.

And the prototype of how aerobics might be organized and judged in the Olympics might be drawn from the first Sanibel Harbour aerobic contest to be held this weekend as part of Sanibel Harbour's grand opening celebration.

The event is free and open to the public and will be held outside in front of "Jimmy's" at Sanibel Harbour.

Participants must pay a \$15 entry fee. Winners will receive trophies. In addition the first place winner will get a free day at the spa and the second place winner will get free tennis clothes. All participants will also receive an Evian mineral water and a t-shirt.

The contest is sponsored by the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America and might be televised nationally, Gerson says.

The competition begins at 6 p.m. Friday. Semi-finals start Saturday evening, with a fashion show kicking off the night at 6 p.m. The finals come at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Aerobic athletes will compete in three divisions — individual, male and female pairs, and three-person team. They will all do a three-minute routine to music with

compulsive exercises such as push-ups, sit-ups, jogging and high leg kicks. Each contestant will be judged on appearance, originality, enthusiasm and skill of performance.

"I'd like to see 100 contestants," Gerson says. "But whatever we have we're going to make this a big time contest."

Gerson adds that he hopes many men, as well as women, will compete.

"More and more men are doing aerobics because the instruction has gone more to free form instead of just taecc," he says. In free form there is no choreography, and the aerobics contain more jogging, hopping, skipping and even karate punches.

Sportsman of the Week: Brad Stahnke

This week's Sportsman of the Week has done what Aristotle felt made the complete person — combined athletic prowess with academic smarts.

Last week Sanibel's Brad Stahnke, a graduating senior from Cypress Lake High School, received two trophies — one an athletic scholar trophy from the school, and the other a football defensive backfield award.

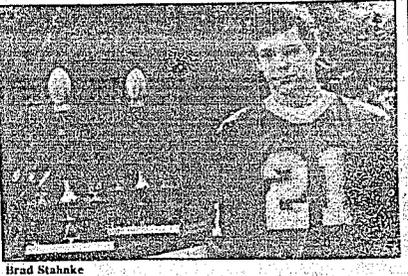
Stahnke played in the defensive backfield of the Cypress Lake football team. That team won its district and went to the playoffs in 1983 — Stahnke's first year on the team. He also played football for two years in Illinois, where he also competed in gymnastics and

wrestling. He continued his wrestling at Cypress Lake.

But equally important, he has already been accepted into the University of Florida. His workload at Cypress included tougher courses such as advanced placement physics and calculus — both of which will help him as he goes after a degree in architecture.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes of all ages, from fishermen to ballplayers and swimmers to golfers.

The Islander welcomes nominations for Sportsman of the Week. Nominations should be in our office by noon Thursday and can be made by calling Scott Martell, 472-5185.



Brad Stahnke

SPORTS

'After school' tennis lessons offered

Sanibel youngsters still can sign up for tennis classes offered after school at the Sanibel Recreation Complex courts next to the elementary school.

The classes run from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. every day. Second and third graders have lessons Monday and Wednesday; fourth and fifth graders go Tuesday and Thursday; and first graders have the courts every Friday. A special class for kindergartners is held from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays.

The classes are held in four-week sessions. The cost is \$25 per child for

twice-weekly lessons and \$12.50 per child for once-a-week lessons.

The lessons are taught by Paula Scheb, a United States Professional certified pro with 10 years teaching experience. She trained under and worked for the internationally renowned Nick Bollettieri. Then she played four years with the University of Florida — all four years the team was ranked among the top five teams in the nation. She is currently tennis director at Port of Iona.

To register and for more information call Scheb, 472-3564 or 481-6857.

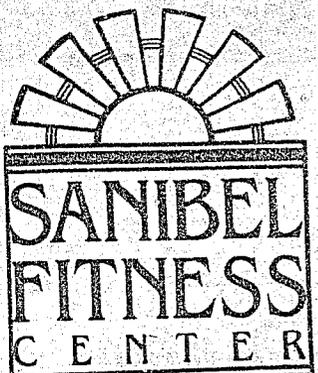


Adult tennis clinic set for Tuesdays

An adult tennis clinic for beginners has been set for 6 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Recreation Complex courts next to the elementary school.

Cost of the clinic is \$3 per person. Paula Scheb, currently tennis director at Port of Iona, will be the instructor.

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SPORTS

Over-50 softball men win one, lose one

Sanibel's over-50 softball team went back to yo-yo softball — rising high to win one game last week then falling down to lose the next.

The team's record is now 12-13 for the year. In one of the tightest and most dramatic games all year, Sanibel slugged out to a 7-6 lead in a game against Beach Oyster Bar last Tuesday.

Then in the bottom half of the last inning pitcher Jim Cook had two cuts and runners on second and third. He intentionally walked the next batter to load the bases, hoping to get the force play at any base.

That turned out not necessary — Cook struck out the next batter to end the game and preserve the Sanibel victory.

All Nave was the leading batter in the game with three hits, including a tri-

ple. Bob Hauser, Marshall Keyes and Sam Bailey each added two hits. Sonny Voignier and Jim Cook added doubles in the victory.

Then Thursday night Sanibel jumped out to a 7-1 lead by the fourth inning against Holiday Inn. In the fifth inning Sanibel was hanging onto a 6-6 lead. But in the final inning Holiday Inn pounded the ball for five runs to win 11-6.

Sanibel accumulated a bushel of extra base hits in the game, but to no avail. Voignier collected a double and a triple, while Hauser, Keyes, Bailey and Alarik McClintock all threw in a double.

Voignier, Dick Traucht, Keyes, Bailey, Charlie Dufner and Sam Bailey collected two hits apiece as the team picked up 15 total hits.

Teens meet for softball every Tuesday

From 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday Island teenagers are invited to the Sanibel Elementary School softball field for informal softball fun.

The league is for both men and women — all are welcome. For more information call Bob Kreple, 472-2563.

SPORTS

Island Store takes a beating from Sanibel Glass

First place and undefeated Sanibel Glass put more points on the board than there are on a porcupine in a victory last week. And Timbers, Island Medical and Corner Drug all picked up victories as the Sanibel basketball league stayed stable in its eighth week of action.

Sanibel Glass took serious advantage of the Island Store five-man team to win 126-59. Then second place Timbers defeated South Seas 67-57. Third place Island Medical Clinic also won, squeaking by Arnold's 43-45. Corner Drug, tied for third place, picked up the "bye" victory in the seven-team league to stay even with Island Medical Clinic.

In games this Tuesday, Feb. 5, Island Medical Clinic goes up against undefeated and high-scoring Sanibel Glass in a game at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. Island Store and Arnold's, both 3-5, will see who advances in the league. Then at 9 p.m. Corner Drug will try to send South Seas Plantation back to the laua.

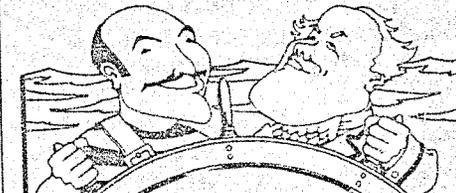
The standings as of Jan. 29 are as follows:
Sanibel Glass, 8-0
Timbers, 6-2
Corner Drug, 5-3
Island Medical, 5-3
Arnold's, 3-5
Island Store, 2-5
South Seas Plantation, 2-6

American Legion sponsors co-ed horseshoe tournament

The Sanibel Captiva American Legion post will sponsor a Valentine's Day co-ed horseshoe tournament starting at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 10.

Women are encouraged to join in the

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SPORTS

Slammers win three straight games

The Sanibel Slammers took full control of the Sanibel volleyball league last week with three straight winning games against Michipijou. The team had previously been tied with identical 11-4 records.

The Slammers and Michipijou played close in all three games of the match, with the Slammers edging out in front in all three games. The results were 15-13, 15-11 and 15-12.

In the other volleyball match last week the Captiva Spikers edged one

game ahead of Island Condo Commandos in the standings by winning their match two games to one.

In the match the Spikers won 15-7 and 15-8. But then the Commandos fought back to win a close game 15-12.

This week the Slammers will see if they can keep their streak going against the Captiva Spikers, and Michipijou will try to regain their form on the Island Condo Commandos at 8 p.m.

Standings as of Jan. 28 are as follows:

Beachview women's golf

The Beachview Women played for high team points and high individual points in a tournament Jan. 30.

Erin Hever, Faye Eason and Ginny Ferrier won top honors with a plus 11 score over the course. Betty Clements, Louise Klatow and Ann Ittenh built

for the second place spot with plus seven.

Ginny Ferrier shot through the course with plus even to win high individual honors. Jau Kinder grasped second with plus four.

Match play is continuing to determine the Beachview women's champion.

Standings as of Jan. 28 are as follows:
 Sanibel Slammers, 14-4
 Michipijou, 11-7
 Captiva Spikers, 6-12
 Island Condo Commandos, 5-13

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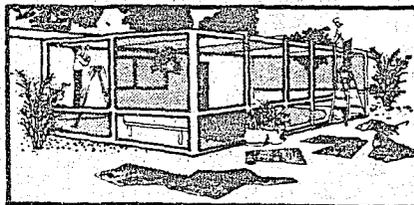
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SPORTS

Dunes women's golf

Members of the Dunes Women's Golf Association have competed hard and played well for the past two weeks in the Jean Corace Memorial Tournament at the Dunes golf course.

In the championship flight Audrey Derleth made a run in the last nine holes of the tournament to put spectators on the edge of their seats. Down by four after the first nine, she came on strong to tie leader Millie Ford after 18 holes. This forced a playoff

competition. Ford kept her head and won the hole and the tournament by a stroke.

In first flight competition Nancy Goetz was one-up over finalist Donna Yaeche at the end of 18 holes last week. Then in second flight action Mariya Lorenson won 5-3 over finalist Martha Kiddow. And in championship consolation Marge Freck won 4-3 over finalist Alex Iber.

Sports quiz
Guess the quiz and win wine, poster or subscription

Dick Traucht and "The Associate" were the only sports fans who guessed both segments of last week's sports quiz. Their "sports quiz double" allows them to choose between this month's prize — a free subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by photographer David

Morand. At first it seemed like no one was going to mention Carl Yastrzemski — but Friday both Traucht and "The Associate" guessed it was indeed Carl Yastrzemski who hit the most home runs at the age of 40 in the major leagues — not Willie

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SPORTS

Sports quiz continued

Mays or Hank Aaron. Yast hit 24 home runs when he was 40, compared to Mays' 13 in 1971 and Aaron's 23 in 1974.

Richard Canning plus Traucht and "The Associate" guessed the correct answer correctly — the Detroit Tiger pitcher who won the Cy Young award twice in the late 1960's. And second: Name the Cincinnati Reds player who hit 52 home runs in 1977?

Beaves set this record. Dave Johnson hit 41, Durrell Evans hit 41 and Hank Aaron hit 40 home runs. Despite last week's record we're going to stick with baseball trivia for this week's quiz. First: Name the Detroit Tiger pitcher who won the Cy Young award twice in the late 1960's. And second: Name the Cincinnati Reds player who hit 52 home runs in 1977?

Dunes women 'A' tennis

The Dunes "A" league tennis women are back in action on the tennis courts and in two recent matches tied Cape Coral 2-2 and then met a brick wall at the Fiddlestick Club and lost 4-1.

Against Cape, Pam Pfahler and Annie Kapphus won their match, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1. And Ellen Dietrick and Candy Mather also beat Cape, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Ann Costanzo and Sheila Thompson played close but lost, 2-6, 6-4, 6-7. And June Murech and Lida Horak lost 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Against the tough Fiddlestick team, all Sanibel teams lost.

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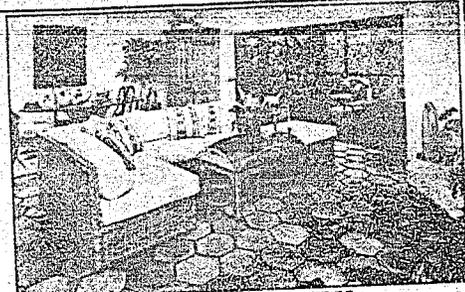
Without a doubt, The Ridge at Sanibel Bayous has the answer. A unique and exciting home ownership opportunity. The Ridge gives you the chance of owning a stylishly superb single family residence with the effortless luxury of condominium living. A fixed monthly fee maintains your private grounds and the exterior of your home. All that's left for you to do is enjoy the personal splendor of Sanibel — what could be better?

The Ridge is a community of quality constructed and artfully designed cedar frame homes, created to blend harmoniously with the natural Island surroundings. You have three master floor plans to choose from and each home comes complete with lush landscaping. Located just a short walk from beautiful Bowdoin's Beach (one of the finest shelling beaches in the world), The Ridge provides a tennis court, swimming pool, clubhouse and an established Homeowner's Association.

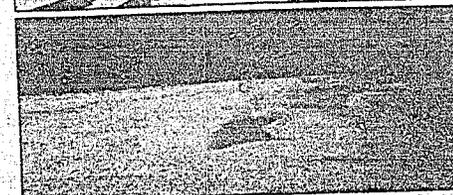
We suggest you find out more about the best way to own a home on Sanibel and visit our model center on Sanibel-Captiva Road, found directly across from the Ding Darling Wildlife Center exit.

The Ridge at Sanibel Bayous is more than just a great idea; it's a chance to begin a care-free lifestyle in the privacy of your own home.

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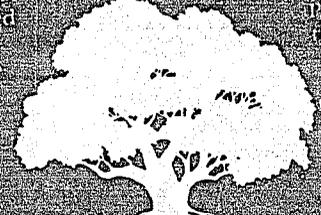
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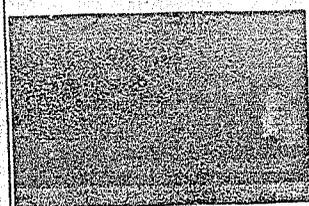
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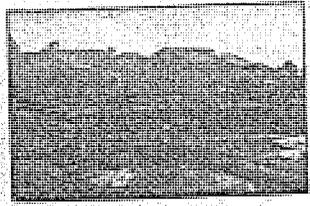
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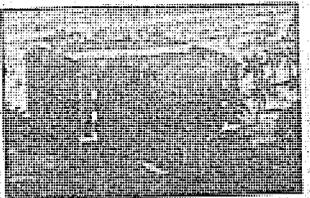
A touch of old Sanibel, featuring tin roofs and lattice work highlight this new and exclusive beachfront community.

Only 14 residences...each with over 2300 square feet of carefree island living. Model Open Daily



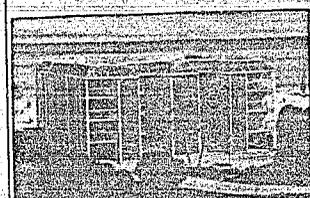
Jonathan Harbour

Elegantly situated on a private 40 acre island one mile north of the Sanibel Causeway. Just 108 waterfront cluster townhomes with private garages and 91 planned deepwater boatslips. Another quality project by Avir Corporation. Pre-construction prices now being offered. Model Open Daily.



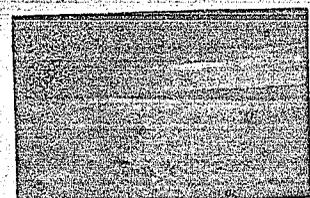
West Shore

Classic, marble floors and unique entry atriums complete the beachfront beauty of West Shore...the epitome of luxurious island living. Six exceptional three bedroom, three bath residences offer you over 2800 square feet of unparalleled living area. Model Open Daily.



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Gulf front, colonial Bahamian charm on Sanibel Island. A beautiful eight unit condominium, offering as much as 2850 square feet of beachfront, luxury living. Occupancy - February 1985.



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Delightfully located apart from commercial areas of Sanibel Island, Sea Spray is destined to be the island's most exclusive, private residential community, offering a limited number of beachfront and beach access homesites.



the Cypress

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Take advantage of free boat inspections

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, with the cooperation of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron and Sanibel Marina, will hold its annual vessel examinations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, and from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17.

If it is impossible for you to bring your boat to the marina examiners will make dock calls on those days or by arrangement.

The following are requirements to receive a 1985 Green decal:

1. Current registration certificate, identification and numbering;
 2. A bell for vessels over 26 feet;
 3. Correct number and approved PFD's in good condition;
 4. Adequate ventilation for engine and fuel compartments;
 5. Backfire flame controls on all inboard gasoline engines;
 6. Coast Guard approved fire extinguishers of correct size and number;
 7. Sound-producing device;
 8. Navigational lights of correct display and in operational condition;
 9. Visual distress signals for day or night use. Correct date code;
 10. Portable fuel tanks and containers free of leaks and properly stowed;
 11. Permanently installed fuel tanks and vents in good condition;
 12. Carburetor drip collectors on inboard engines;
 13. Electrical installation fused and in good condition;
 14. If galley stove, marine type properly installed;
 15. Paddle or oar if applicable;
 16. Pump or bailer with hook-up (bucket or whatever);
 17. Anchor and anchor line, correct size and length (suggest a spare);
 18. General good overall condition.
- The examinations are given to promote safe and more pleasurable boating. Take advantage of this free service and make sure all is in order. It might save you embarrassment or inconvenience later.
- Any discrepancies can be corrected and a decal issued on correction.



IMMOKALEE ROTARY CLUB 11th ANNUAL WILD HOG BAR-B-QUE

SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1985 • IMMOKALEE AIRPORT PARK
SERVING 11 a.m. — 3 p.m.

- ✓ Bar-B-Q-Pork
- ✓ Pork Pilau
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- ✓ Cracklin Cornbread
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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

FEB. 9, 85
9:00 A.M.
ALL DAY AUCTION
FOOD & REFRESHMENTS
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4500 SQUARE FEET FISH HOUSE - Excellent commercial property, second building located in IMMOKALEE AIRPORT PARK. Three separate units and 2 large boat landing docks to rear of property.

OPERATION READY - 50 x 100' building showing and abated asbestos samples with test results. Includes 60' x 20' mechanical exhaust hood, 100' x 20' roof and 20' x 20' steel joist for hot beams.

POTENTIAL IDEAS - Could all potential showing with present tenant pool.

2440 DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME CONVERTED TO RENOVATED OFFICE - One of four with central heat and air.

12600 URBAN MOBILE HOME - with 6 x 10' kitchen and second hand and air.

METAL WORKSHOP - 30' x 40' concrete frame, abated asbestos.

Area of about 10 acres. Other buildings and structures to be auctioned.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

- 1 Desking Tables
- 1 Chair
- 1 Coffee Maker

VEHICLES

- 1 1981 Acura Package
- 2 1980 Ford Mustang
- 2000 Honda Civic
- 2000 Honda Civic

APR. 4000 PLANTS & TREES

STAGBURN - 4500' Pines - \$4,992 10' Pines - 250 14' Pines - 400 17' Pines - 200 20' Pines - 100 24' Pines - 100 28' Pines - 100 32' Pines - 100 36' Pines - 100 40' Pines - 100 44' Pines - 100 48' Pines - 100 52' Pines - 100 56' Pines - 100 60' Pines - 100 64' Pines - 100 68' Pines - 100 72' Pines - 100 76' Pines - 100 80' Pines - 100 84' Pines - 100 88' Pines - 100 92' Pines - 100 96' Pines - 100 100' Pines - 100 104' Pines - 100 108' Pines - 100 112' Pines - 100 116' Pines - 100 120' Pines - 100 124' Pines - 100 128' Pines - 100 132' Pines - 100 136' Pines - 100 140' Pines - 100 144' Pines - 100 148' Pines - 100 152' Pines - 100 156' Pines - 100 160' Pines - 100 164' Pines - 100 168' Pines - 100 172' Pines - 100 176' Pines - 100 180' Pines - 100 184' Pines - 100 188' Pines - 100 192' Pines - 100 196' Pines - 100 200' Pines - 100 204' Pines - 100 208' Pines - 100 212' Pines - 100 216' Pines - 100 220' Pines - 100 224' Pines - 100 228' Pines - 100 232' Pines - 100 236' Pines - 100 240' Pines - 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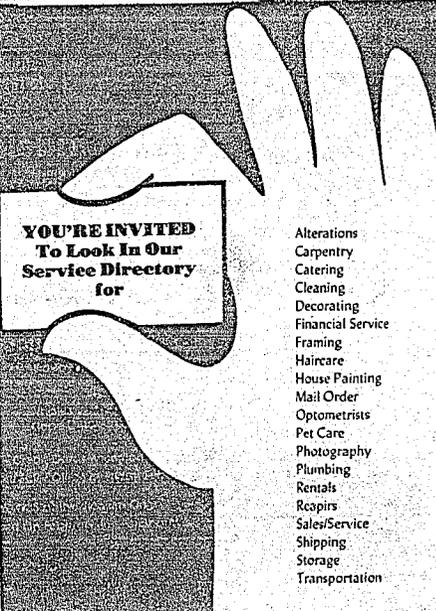
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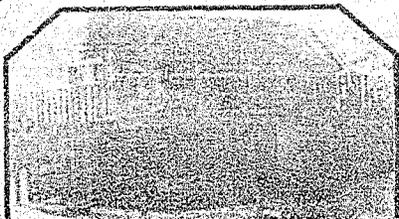
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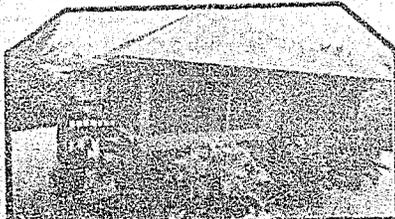
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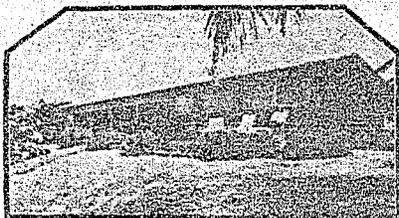
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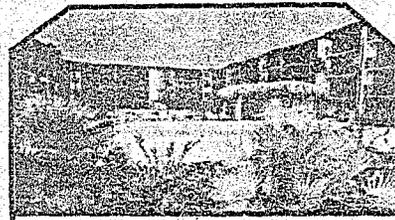
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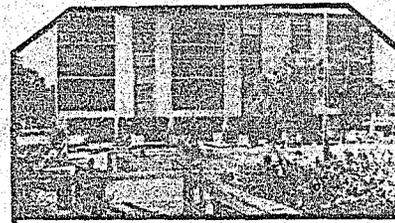
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Rugby: The ruffian's sport played by gentlemen

Story and photos by Mark Johnson

"Rugby is a game where you go out onto a field and try to beat the ball out of your opponents, and then when the game is over you try to drink them under the table."

From the
New York Times
Sunday Magazine

It has been called a ruffian's sport played by gentlemen, organized loosely and not planned for an exhibition of the game, rugby in the ultimate sport.

And for a few clubbed players in Port Moresby it is worth the trouble, when and possible to travel by gather on a Saturday afternoon with friends and play the game they love.

For the first six years the Port Moresby club played rugby it has played different teams. In 1918 it played the club to make up of 22 native members to be later time, and since then and has by the club.

"It is a great way to get out your steam," said Mr. Cooper, a British Police Department who has played team forward for the club group. "What Cooper did not mention was the matter of the that members around rugby. Many play the game as much for the beer after the game as for the game itself."

To understand what makes a "ruffian" you have to understand a little of the game itself.

Rugby started in the late 1800s in Rugby School, England where, according to legend, a soccer player with social disregard for the rules picked up the ball and started to run with it. This might well have been the beginning of the game.

That first moment of defiance resulted in

played by two teams for sides, as they are called of 15 players — eight forwards and seven backs.

In much the same way the forwards and backs work together to score goals. The forwards' job is to gain possession of the ball and pass it to the backs, who attempt to run, kick and pass the ball across the opponents' goal line for a score called a try.

The ball must not grip across the goal and also must not pass to the ground and downward movement for the score. A try is worth four points. The kick after a try is called "converting the try" and counts for two points.

The seemingly straightforward sport is actually

made up of very specific and important formations. Scrums, lineouts, rucks and maels are all used by the forwards "pack" to gain possession of the ball for the backs.

The most important formation in rugby is the scrum. At first glance it looks like two groups of men are trying to force themselves into a tangle and then to stand, make up their minds which way they want to go.

In truth the scrum is formed when each team's forwards bind themselves into a tight group and then come together bending over, a spot on the field. This forms a tunnel in which the ball is driven, and the backs fight to get possession.

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Mark Johnson's photograph shows a player kicking the ball as it leaves out of the scrum.

Rugby: The ruffian's sport played by gentlemen from page 2C



A well placed kick is one of the best weapons in a rugby back's arsenal.

would play such a hard-hitting contact sport without the benefit of protection. While broken noses (and other broken bones, too) bruises and black eyes are common in rugby, the game has less of a reputation for serious injuries suffered by its players than does football.

On the field everyone is equal, and the outside world is put aside for a few hours.

While many beginning ruggerers feel lost on the field trying to understand the apparent chaos going on around them, they do feel at home after the game. Rugby is as famous for its post-game parties as it is for its hard hitting play. The idea is that you play as hard as you can against an opponent and then sit down with him and discuss the game over a few beers.

The camaraderie between players is as much a part of rugby as the competition. Rugby brings people from many different backgrounds and professions and puts them together on equal footing. On the field everyone is equal, and the outside world is put

aside for a few hours. Rugby might not be for everyone, but it is a game that gives its participants friendship, exercise and the joy of competition.

The Old Greys are always looking for people interested in playing. Team captain Jerry Malina says an experience is needed. Anyone interested in playing with the Old Grey's should contact Malina, 422-7175, or Gregg Cross, 542-6347.



Malina explains the importance of the ball in the game.



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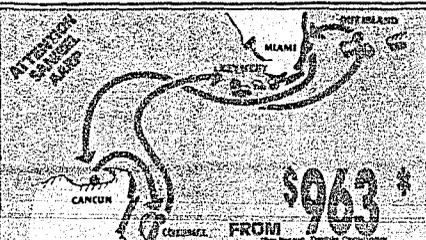
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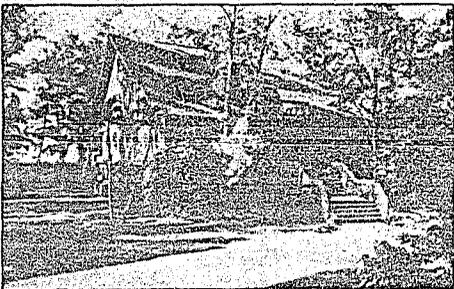
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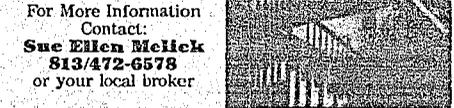
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"Bullshot Crummond" opened to a full house at the Pirate Playhouse last Thursday night and the hilarious detective spoof has been drawing equally large audiences ever since. In the top photo, from left to right, the evil Otto Von Bruno (Steve Jett) awakes yet another cry of dismay from Rosemary Fenton (Sharon Fallon) as he takes a jab at the somewhat distressed Captain Crummond, while Professor Eupert Fenton (Robert Tupper) and the diabolical Lenya Von Bruno (Carrie Lund) look on. In the bottom photo, Captain Crummond and Miss Fenton seem to have something on their minds other than capturing their wicked arch-rivals and rescuing the professor. Photos by Mark Johnson

ARTS

Craft show and sale set for Periwinkle Place

The Southwest Florida Craft Guild, a group of the area's finest craftsmen whose work meets the exacting standards set by the organization, will hold its annual Sanibel show and sale at Periwinkle Place shopping center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

Included in the show will be pottery, enamels, stained glass, batik, weaving, woodcarving, metal sculpture,

basketry and jewelry. Each design is an original, executed by the artist from basic materials such as wood, metal, clay, glass and fibers.

Ongoing demonstrations will be held of bird carving, weaving, spinning, basketmaking and Scandinavian drawwork. Here is an opportunity to watch talented craftsmen at work and to ask questions about their craft.

Cape Coral concert will feature Gilbert and Sullivan songs

Gilbert and Sullivan fans will be able to hear their favorite songs from the G&S canon sung by the London Savoyards at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8. The concert at Cape Coral High School is being sponsored by Edison Community College and the University of South Fort Myers.

The London Savoyards are considered by critics to be the most stylish and authentic Gilbert and Sullivan

company in existence today. The Savoyards' performances are known for their light comedy, fine singing and bits of business that were once found in the performances of the famous D'Oyly Carte Company, the bastion of Gilbert and Sullivan respectability.

The concert will feature such selections as "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," and "The Gondoliers."



Hundreds of visitors milled among the 100 paintings, pastels, pencil drawings and prints that were on sale during the Lions 2nd Annual Arts and Crafts Fair last Friday and Saturday at the Sanibel Community Association building on Periwinkle Way.

Participating in the fair were 23 exhibitors from Fort Myers, Fort Myers Beach, Cape Coral, Sanibel and Captiva who donated 20 percent of all profits to the Lions Club to help support the numerous community programs sponsored by the service

organization. Exhibiting artists who are well-known around the islands included Harriet Sagers, Joan Bilzer, Kay Cooper, Ruth North, William Thompson, Ruth Searing, Nancie Zwerrier and Harrie Ringel. Giving painting demonstrations were Ruth Ellen Shorkley of Cape Coral, and Gale Benson of Fort Myers.

Overseeing the annual fair for the fourth consecutive year were Harriet and Robert Sagers. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Sheinwold on bridge

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8 7 3
♥ 10
♦ A Q 10 7 2
♣ K 8 3

WEST
♠ A 6 2
♥ A 4 3 2
♦ K 5 4 3
♣ J 9

EAST
♠ 5
♥ K Q 9 8 5
♦ O J 9
♣ A 7 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 4
♥ J 8 7
♦ 8 6
♣ Q 10 4

North East South West
10 10 10 10
4 Pass Pass Dbl

Opening lead -- ♠ J

By Alfred Sheinwold
Readers of this column, the shrewdest players in the world, are experienced enough to know how to play their opponents automatically with a certain kind of finesse.

Polish expert Piotr Gawris doesn't read this column in Warsaw, but today's hand shows that he's entitled to honorary readership.

When West led the jack of clubs in the final match for the recent Olympic championship, East took the ace — and Gawris automatically dropped the queen. In this situation the 10 and queen are "equals," and it costs nothing to play the queen.

Since it was quite reasonable to suppose that West had led from J-10-9-4, East switched to the king of hearts. Now the defenders could get only club, a heart and a trump.

If South drops the four of clubs at the

first trick he is known to hold the queen, and East might well contain the clubs. West then takes an early trump with the ace and leads a low heart to East for a club return. West's ruff defeats the contract.

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold ♠ Q 7 3 ♥ Q 10 ♦ A Q 10 7 3 ♣ K 8 3. Partner bids one heart, and the next player passes. What do you say?

ANSWER
Bid two diamonds. When you have a good hand respond first in a five-card suit and bid the four-card suit later. When you get around to mentioning spades, partner will know it is only a four-card suit because it has been bid secondarily. If your ace were a low diamond, your hand would not be worth a response at the level of two, and your first response would be one spade.



Duplicate bridge scores

Nine tables turned out for Bridge for Fun session Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 30, at the Sanibel Community Association. The winners were:

1. Bev Marshall
2. Helen Pickens
3. Ben Stacey

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

Because of the craft fair at the community association last weekend there was no Thursday afternoon or Friday evening Duplicate Bridge session. The regular games will resume at 1:30 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 7, and at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 8.

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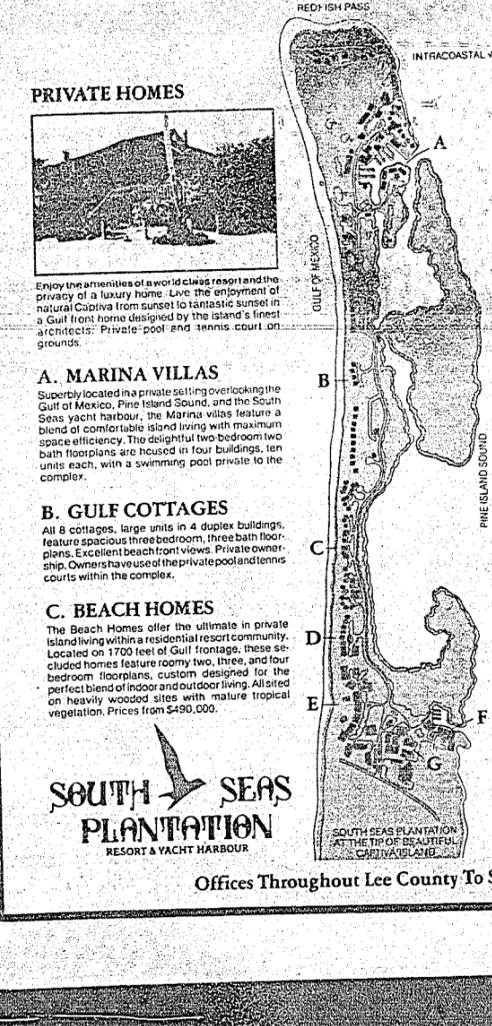
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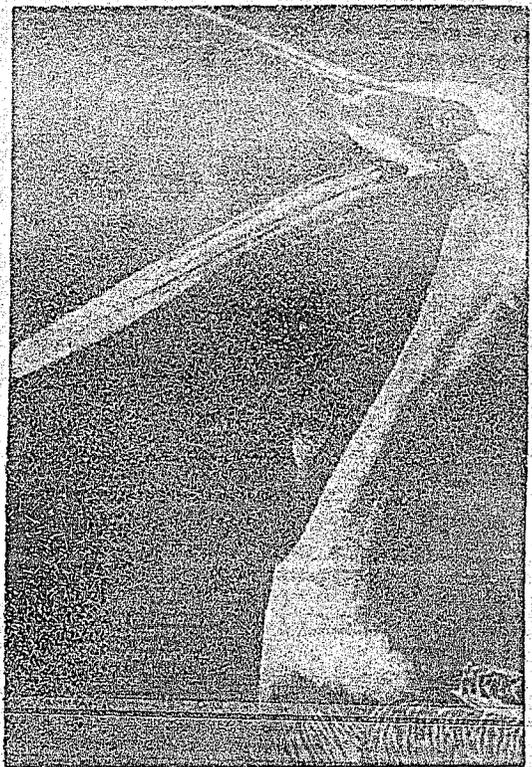
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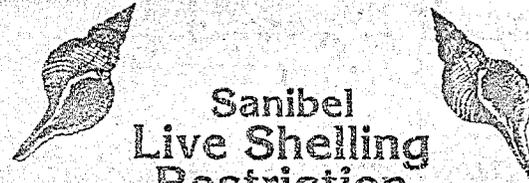
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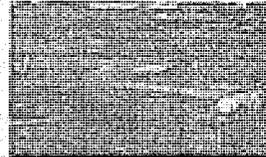
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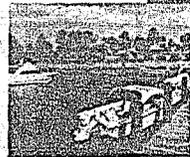
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