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Dowell pleads not guilty in motel murder

By Mark Johnson
Markham William Dowell of Cape Coral pleaded not guilty to two counts of first degree murder and one count of robbery in his arraignment Monday in the Lee County Justice Center.

Dowell, 39, is charged with the Jan. 18 shooting death of Sanford road dealer Gerald Lewis Lewis. Monday morning he showed no emotion as the charges were stated and the plea entered before Judge William Pratt in the Lee County Courtroom.

Dowell was indicted by the grand jury last Thursday on two counts of first degree murder — premeditated and felony — and on one count of robbery.

Pratt believes Dowell murdered Lewis after the shooting him a car in front of the Royal Katana subdivision on United. Two hunters shot Dowell and Lewis twice in the back with a .30 caliber handgun and then subdued her of a diamond ring and two gold chains.

"He was very calm and with the minimum of force," said John B. Baker, 4711 East Ave., Lee County Sheriff.

Dowell said he had no doubt the grand jury would hand down the indictment with the evidence that was presented. He said he met yesterday on the grounds of the investigation where time is set to be held in jail.

Dowell also has been charged with a murder of a child in Lee County throughout Lee County. His wife, Vicki, became a victim there. When police arrested Dowell in connection with the 1961 murder, they found the Lewis' Cape Coral home was furnished a front entrance with three shots from a rifle.

Pratt said he has the murder and robbery charges against Dowell has since set for April 11.



Markham William Dowell, right, speaks to his attorney, John Baker, in court Monday morning. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Bingo forces change in referendum date

By Barbara Brundage
Regular Tuesday bingo games at the Sanibel Community Association have changed the date of referendum on the city's location of the drive-in bridge to Monday, March 11.

The City Council originally picked March 11 for the special election because Tuesday is a traditional day to vote.

But after learning that the SCA would have to set aside space for bingo before the vote could start at 7 p. m., the council agreed to advance the date.

Fredonia Barber, a spokesman for the Citizens Petitioners Committee that wants the council to rescind the ordinance that calls for the location of the bridge as the owner of the property for which it provides access, was still unhappy.

"What is the rush in postponing a special election only five weeks away when there's a general election starting up in November?" she asked the council.

Barber also questioned whether it is legal for the council to regard an ordinance initiated by the people.

She is an opponent in the referendum to September 1963 in which Sanibel residents would vote on the city's decision to locate a 200-foot stretch of Bay Drive and the bridge to follow to community.

The latest referendum speaks early last year when the council issued the bridge and it would be completed by a concrete span built to state specifications. Then a steel span would cost \$2.5 million.

The council decided it would be preferable to locate the bridge and several feet of Bay Drive at the end of the span in Treasure Cross, the lowest money of the property if survey, rather than spend

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Maintain flow prompt mayor's proclamation

In the wake of the recent proclamation by Mayor Fred Pratt on Monday, the city council has issued a proclamation urging all island residents and visitors to exercise extreme care in handling and disposing of all refuse, including septic tank effluent.

The proclamation calls on the Florida Department of Health to take action that would be illegal for a person to throw trash or refuse in any unimproved subdivision or any other unimproved area that might cause a health hazard or unsightly appearance.

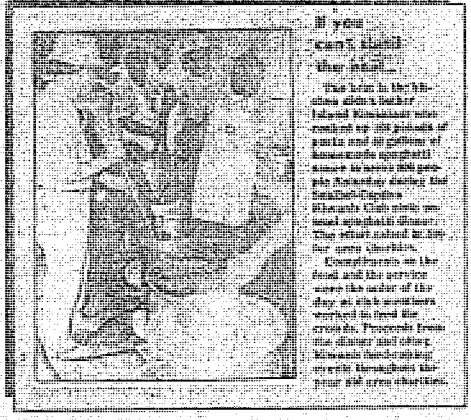
Decision will be made next week on proposed commercial moratorium

By Barbara Brundage
Next week the Sanibel City Council will decide whether to rescind "old laws" from the proposed six-month moratorium on commercial development. The decision will be made at the second hearing of the ordinance in a special meeting called for 7 p. m. Wednesday, March 6.

At the same time the council will have to decide whether to locate its six commercial developments in the Special Use and Limited Use districts, both of which are classified as commercial.

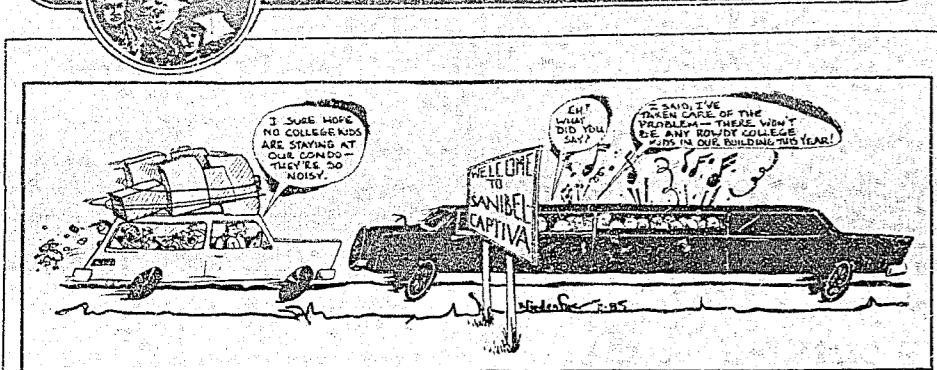
At the first hearing of the ordinance last Tuesday, Planning Director Steve Rogers said that proposals that have been designated for Special Use Districts will be on the way, which has been approved by a committee. The buildings have been built on Lido Key.

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If you can't stand the heat... The heat in the kitchen didn't bother Island Kitchen's staff... since to serve 100 people Wednesday night the kitchen staff... The staff asked to be for area chefs.

COMMENTARY



Commercial development concerns Tampa subscriber

To the Editor:
The Islander
Although I am not a resident of Sanibel, I have vacationed there every Fourth of July week for the past three years. I am very concerned with the articles I have been reading in The Islander (which I have a subscription to) concerning the commercial development on Sanibel.
The first time I ever came to Sanibel was in the 1960s and did not return to the island until the summer of 1983, but was pleasantly surprised to find that although it had obviously been developed since the 60s, it had maintained its natural beauty, un-buried atmosphere and peacefulness found nowhere else.

I visited the island a few months ago and was quite surprised to find it had started to change — and not for the better. I had heard that Sanibel was still Periwinkle Way, Sanibel is a piece of the world that still exists as it should be. It is rare. I'm sure the people who live on the island are well aware of this. I am no purpose for it to change just to satisfy the money hunger of developers.
In my Feb. 19, 1985, issue retractor Ralph Call states that, "The last moratorium lasted 18 months and caused a lot of hardship. I feel it is unwise to create another artificial situation." I fail to see who created hardship for. Surely not the island residents, who already have plenty of places to eat, shop and patronize. Robynson's by Mr. Call's quote, created hardships on the developers who would like to profit by the land developing. His remark about not wanting to create another artificial situation is ludicrous. He is exactly that by being willing to over-develop a natural island such as Sanibel.
I am sure that the realtors, developers and other interests will say they will "enhance" the beauty of the island. Yet only have to look at the rest of Florida to see that is not true.
Sanibel is a unique place, a rare place, and it deserves to continue to be one. I may be an outsider but to the fact that I do not live on Sanibel, but I am not an outsider to its special magic.
Thank you,
Jan Reslivo
Tampa, Fla.

Condo dweller disputes claim that 'good progress' was made regarding cablevision rate increase

To the Editor:
The Islander
On page 22 of the Florida Driver's Handbook a written law states: "Drivers are responsible for any littering from their vehicles. Use ash trays for cigarettes and litter bags for trash while riding in motor vehicles. Empty ash trays and litter bags only into trash cans. Littering is a CRIME. You can be fined up to \$500 for littering and or be jailed up to 60 days."
Maybe Americans are not aware of this law. What is discouraging to me is the realization that citizens of our country take so little pride in trying to keep the land free of pollution. Littering is polluting, and as the law states: "Littering creates ugliness."
A person who deliberately littered is not only polluting the land, but is also disrespecting for others, has no self-discipline and is lacking in good manners — How sad!
Sincerely,
Lola Leach
Sanibel

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Fred Valtin was given to The Islander for publication.
Dear Mayor Valtin:
On behalf of all subscribers to Cablevision of the Islands, but more particularly for condominium owners and associations, I am deeply concerned with the less than thorough manner in which the City Council and the company handled rate increases.
I take issue with Mr. William Angeli's feeling as expressed in a

letter to Gary Price (published in The Islander, Feb. 12) that "good progress" was made and that the City Council took the time necessary.
My letter of Dec. 3, 1984, to the City Council pointed out that any government which grants franchises for monopolistic services has certain rights and responsibilities in overseeing the operation of the franchisees. Sanibel has paid little attention and devoted no funds to monitoring its two franchises — solid waste and cablevision — yet the city collects some \$54,000 a year from the franchise fees.
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Correspondence follows resignation of one commissioner and recommendation of another

To the Editor:
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Enclosed are photo-copies of correspondence pertaining to the recent resignation of Jamie Fargurison as a member of the Captiva Fire Control Board of Commissioners, whose term would have expired along with those of the other commissioners on Aug. 12, 1987.
This is with reference to the resignation of Jamie Fargurison as a member of the Captiva Fire Control Board of Commissioners. Due to the growth and expansion plans of my restaurant business in other cities in our great state, time and travel requirements will necessitate my resignation from the above referenced appointment.
It has been a pleasure for me to serve with President Marshall Holtz and Secretary Frederick Schlup as well as with Chief John Bates and his staff. They maintain a "model operation" for Florida.
I will be happy to continue to serve as treasurer until the appointment can be filled. Thank you again.
My best regards,
James Fargurison
Captiva

Captivan will be forever thankful for assistance offered to stricken family

To the Editor:
The Islander
I have never asked for money before, but because I know Jeff and Nita (Weinacht) so well, as they worked for me over three years, I am broken-hearted over their situation.
I am asking you to send any amount possible to the fund to help them and their children.
They are both very honest and caring for others, always doing favors for friends in any way they are able to help. They are so young, but only 36, to have such unexpected tragedy hit them — just when they were beginning to realize their hopes and dreams.
If you have any ideas on how to provide Nita with transportation so she can get a job to earn some money for some form of income, all suggestions will be more than welcomed.
If you care to include your name and address with anything you have to offer, the happiness of knowing they have more friends that care would help them feel a good inside and would give them both more hope and courage to face their situation.
Please help them if you can. I'm sick at heart for them both. Jeff has bright blue eyes that are full of kindness and laughter — and Nita has bright brown eyes that truly sparkle. Both are very intelligent and creative — plus being pretty. They have done many favors for me, and if I can do this one thing, this favor to help, I will be forever thankful.
They also need food and clothing, so any donations along this line will also be very much appreciated.
Thank you and best wishes,
Hobert Johnston
Captiva

Letters recommend incumbent for re-election to electric cooperative

To the Editor:
The Islander
Incumbent trustee T. Joseph Feeney Jr. has served on the Lee County Electric Cooperative board since 1982. He chairs the Member Relations and Energy committees and is board certified with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.
Joe has spent hours and weeks reading, going to school and traveling on the road from one end of the state (even nationally) to the other, acquainting himself with the fine points of this very specialized business. He has served Area Three — Sanibel and Captiva — very well, not only with his time with his personal finances.
The least we can do is reward him with our votes. You will receive the official ballot about Feb. 28. Lee County Electric Cooperative members/consortium will please mail this ballot, voting for Mr. Feeney, to the cooperative at P.O. Box 3455, North Fort Myers, FL 33903, by the deadline of March 15, 1985.
Sincerely,
Urban Palmer
Sanibel

Couple says Feeney wants to serve

To the Editor:
The Islander
We urge all members of the Lee County Electric Cooperative to re-elect Joe Feeney to the board of directors of that corporation. Joe has served for the past two years. He has effectively communicated Islanders' concerns to the board of directors, and he makes a practice of explaining co-op policy to the residents of the areas he represents.
He continues to educate himself in matters relating to the electric utilities to better equip himself to make policy decisions. He uses his background in the insurance

Retiree explains tax code with help of AARP definitions

To the Editor:
The Islander
Since the 99th U.S. Congress convened in January its attention has more intensely focused on restructuring the government's tax code and reducing the soaring federal budget deficit.
All of us taxpayers are deeply concerned with the solutions and impacts of those twin problems affecting our pocketbooks. Many of us are also baffled by the esoteric terms used by our public officials in their discussions of these financial matters.
As a service to its members and all taxpayers the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington has provided its local chapters' legislative chairmen with details of the frequently-used technical terms coined by the economists working on the problems. From those data the following brief glossary has been developed to aid our Islands' AARP members and neighbors in appraising the pros and cons of the differing proposals reported by the news media.
1. "Income tax base broadening" — Proposals to increase the taxable income to which the tax rates apply. For example: reducing or eliminating tax exemptions, deductions or credits or including in gross income some forms of income presently excluded.
2. "Flat rate tax" — Proposals to reduce current marginal tax rates on the income of ALL taxpayers and simultaneously broaden the income base to which the tax rate is applied — by eliminating itemized exemptions, deductions, etc. that are now allowed by the tax code.
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Dear Mr. Adams and all of you at the Post Office, We enjoyed our trip very much! Garth liked mailing his letter. Brooks loved the jeans and Jesse liked the noisy stamping machine.
Who asked what we did at the Post Office, Susan replied, "We mailed our things and they fell in the box and we saw a big truck!"
Of course there are those who enjoyed the kisses (chocolate ones) I feel it is unwise to create another artificial situation.
Mr. Staff was Jefferson's favorite part of the post office!
We really enjoyed getting your letter. Too! Thank you so much for letting us visit you!
Sincerely,
The Children's Center

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Report heard on city's special events ordinance

Sanibel's Special Events ordinance, which has been in effect for three months, is working well, the City Council learned last week.
In a report to the council Bill Patric, assistant to the city manager, said that since last November 16 permits have been issued for outside events open to the public that had the potential of creating problems and hazards to the general public.
The Sanibel Community Association has already used two of the six permits allotted any one organization during the year.
Urban Palmer, SCA president, said he already anticipates the need for three more — the SCA flea market, the Lion's Club gala and the Big Arts Craft Fair.
This puts the SCA within one of its limits for the year. City Manager Gary Price pointed out that in light of the often unforeseen pressure to save the community association facilities and to avoid possible future conflict this year, Price recommended the council grant SCA's request for three additional permits.
The council complied, voting 4-0 to approve three additional permits for 1985.

Idea dropped for 'yield to left turn' signs at Sanibel's busiest intersections

The City Council last week followed City Manager Gary Price's recommendation not to pursue the idea of placing "yield to left turn" signs on some of Sanibel's busiest intersections.
To the first place it would be illegal, Price reported Tuesday. Under Florida law it is unlawful for any public body to manufacture or install any traffic control or directional signs unless they are published by the Department of Transportation.
"Yield to left turn" signs are not recognized by the DOT, he said.
In the judgment of Sanibel Police Capt. Bill Tresny and Public Works Director Don Schofield a sign of this type would be dangerous because it would only cause confusion and could possibly cause accidents.
Councilman Louise Johnson said the resident who suggested the use of the yield sign viewed it as an invitation to drivers to be more considerate of each other and not as a regulatory sign.
The council also voted to take a position on the W.P. Franklin Lock on the Caloosahatchee River for maintenance between mid-June and mid-September, the height of the hurricane season. Closing of this lock would prohibit the passage of boats on the Okeechobee Waterway from Fort Myers to Moore Haven. Price pointed out that more than 100 local owners of boats of more than 30 feet in length will be unable to use the area east of the Franklin Lock as a safe harbor in the event of a hurricane.
Price said local boating interests including the power squadrons, the Coast Guard Auxiliary and area mariners are joining efforts in opposition to the "poor timing."
Price suggested the council might consider a resolution asking the corps of engineers to schedule the maintenance closing during non-hurricane months.
Mayor Fred Valtin said he was reluctant to take such a stand without knowing the county's position. "It might be June-to-September is the only time such maintenance work can be carried on," he said.
The council agreed not to take any action until more information is made available.

City manager recommends against aggressive acquisition of wetlands

An aggressive program of wetlands acquisition in the Wetlands Preservation District should not be undertaken by the city at this time.
At least that is the recommendation of City Manager Gary Price to the City Council.
But Price made an exception in the case of Sanibel Highlands subdivision, where easements and property acquisition are necessary to complete the Phase I drainage improvements outlined in the Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff study.
Though there is \$115,569 (\$129,660 in the 1984-85 budget and \$203,789 in the Mario Hutton estate fund) for purchase of sensitive land classified as

Beach Road cul-de-sac plans get the green light from council

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Councilman Francis Bailey cast the dissenting vote.
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Councilman Bill Hagerup was absent.

Bob Lowers, who owns the Chevron station, said he had no objection in dedicating right-of-way to the city. Sam and Francis Bailey had not yet made a decision on the matter, Price said last Tuesday.
Councilman Mike Klein said he would like to bear from all residents on the street who might be inconvenienced by the change.
With the exception of Bailey, the council agreed with Councilman Louise Johnson to go ahead with the project and see how it works.
Price was authorized to negotiate for dedication of the needed rights-of-way.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

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One applicant wins, one loses in bids for ROGO extensions from page 7A.

Councilman Mike Klein said he voted against the extension because, "The problem was self-created." If the allocations had expired, five more allocations would be available for single-family homes in the upcoming March ROGO period.

But 12 allocations were released for single-family use when the council turned down a request from Jack Grobowsky, president of Club Baha, to extend allocations held by the Shell Island Beach Club until next October.

Grobowsky said his Freeport Resort and Club has taken title to the Sanibel title sharing resort originally owned by Captran Resorts International, Inc.

When Captran was released from its Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 1982, Shell Island Resort with other

Captran holdings was placed in trust for its creditors.

Grobowsky showed the council a copy of a document deeding this property to his corporation last October.

Keith Trowbridge, owner of Captran International, in a letter to Planning Director Bruce Rogers disputed Grobowsky's claim to the property. He advised Rogers that the transfer of title was being contested in court.

Grobowsky claimed continued interference from Trowbridge has prevented him from getting building permits for the 12 units before the allocations expire the end of February.

Michael Trowbridge, representing his father, maintained that the development plans and ar-

chitects blueprints approved for ROGO are owned by Captran. "It would be very difficult to build without them," he said.

Mayor Fred Vallin said he was not sure that legal problems were of basic significance.

Councilman Louise Johnson said the ability to begin building within a reasonable time was more important.

Doubtful that the units could be completed within the six-month extension asked for, Johnson made the motion to deny.

The motion passed by a 4-0 vote.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

The vote means Ferry Landing can construct bay-front dock

It is "legitimate and arguable" for the city to deny Ferry Landing a building permit for a dock on San Carlos Bay because docks in the bay beach zone are currently prohibited by the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, City Attorney David La Croix advised the City Council last week.

A court ruling mandates that the city issue the development permit for the project. That mandate was the outcome of Jerry Paulsen's lawsuit against the city challenging the council's denial of the permit, La Croix explained.

But Mayor Fred Vallin said La

Croix's suggestion "smacks of legal maneuvering and gimmickry."

"We went to court and the judge ruled for plaintiffs," he said. "I have a problem using a technicality to stop the project when I would chastise an applicant for playing games with the city (if the applicant used a similar technicality)."

La Croix said his proposal was not a recommendation but only an option for the council to consider.

Councilmen Mike Klein and Louise Johnson favored La Croix's idea.

Klein said denial of the building permit would give Ferry Landing a

chance to file a new suit that would get into the merits of the city's reasons for denial.

Johnson said she felt so strongly that docks have a deleterious effect on marine life in the bay that "the city should use every means to prevent their construction."

Klein's motion to deny Paulsen a building permit for his dock failed when the council split in a 2-2 vote. Vallin and Councilman Francis Bailey voted against the motion. Councilman Bill Hagerup was absent.

The amendment to CLUP prohibiting docks in the bay was passed

after Ferry Landing first applied for a development permit for the dock and a rock revetment in early 1983.

The application lay dormant until May or June 1981, La Croix said. On June 5 the council upheld the Planning Commission's denial of Paulsen's development permit for the dock only.

At that time it was noted that the late Shelling Committee had discussed and would recommend to the council prohibition of all docks on the bay.



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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Oyster Shell Plaza receives okay for paving

Owners of the Oyster Shell Plaza can pave as much of the shell sand parking area and driveways that will not increase the run-off of storm water into the Periwinkle Way drainage system greater than the system is designed to handle.

The City Council last Tuesday unanimously approved a specific amendment to partially pave 350 feet of the 400-foot commercial area. Impervious coverage at the complex must be limited to 53 percent.

Other conditions imposed by the

request were:
• Installation of vegetation buffers if possible, and
• No retail use permitted in the office building behind the restaurant.

The portion of the commercial area now included in the Interior Wetlands District will be removed from that designation.

Any other problems can be dealt with during the development permit process. Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the council.

Council says no to resort housing on residential lots in Shell Harbor

David Holtzman last week lost his bid for an increase in density to permit 12 multi-family resort housing units on three residentially-zoned lots in Shell Harbor subdivision.

Last Tuesday the City Council would not accept Holtzman's premise that building six single-family homes on the property on East Golf Drive at Linden Boulevard would be an intrusion of residential development into a resort housing area and would not be compatible with the neighborhood.

Councilman Louise Johnson's motion to deny his specific amendment

request passed by a 4-0 vote with Councilman Bill Hagerup absent.

A half dozen residents of Shell Harbor subdivision had opposed the density increase and the change to a housing type that would permit short term rentals.

Attorney John Coleman, representing Holtzman, maintained there is more resort housing than single-family homes in the area that includes the Sanibel Hilton. He asked the council not to be "swayed by emotions."

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council considers two requests for sign variances

A lighted sign mounted on the roof of Hoang's Oriental Cuisine restaurant would not be compatible with the character of Palm Ridge Place shopping center, the City Council agreed last week.

Signs in the other shops in the center are mounted either on the front wall or fascia board of the building. Code Enforcement Officer Dick Eaker said.

Though the 5x6-foot sign itself complies with Graphics ordinance specifications, it is twice as large as the other signs in the Palm Ridge center, Baker added.

The council voted 4-0 to deny Owner Nghia Hoang's request for a variance to permit the sign on the roof. Councilman Bill Hagerup was absent.

At the request of the applicant, the council con-

tinued to March 5. Stan Johnson's request for a variance to add the generic names of four businesses to the Priscilla Murphy Center sign on Periwinkle Way.

In August 1984 the council approved a ground-mounted sign for the Priscilla Murphy Center with

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Council says no to resort housing on residential lots in Shell Harbor continued

Mayor Fred Valtie emphasized that, "This council is always sensitive to neighborhood feelings."

Johnson maintained that the property fronting on a canal could be developed profitably with single-

family homes.

Idia Ryan had no problem winning council approval of a specific amendment to permit a single-family home on a lot in Gulf Pines II subdivision.

Engineering surveys establishing the square footage of five combined lots and 1973 purchase agreements proving the lots were not held in common ownership when the land use plan was adopted paved the way for

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Resort use of single-family home can continue until ownership changes

Dr. G. Francis Dobler and his wife, Sara, can continue renting their two-bedroom home on Periwinkle Way, the east end of the island for periods of less than four weeks.

The Doblers petitioned the City Council for exemption from the ordinance that requires owners of single-family homes in non-resort housing areas after Oct. 1 to cease renting their homes for periods of less than four weeks.

To qualify for the exemption the owner must demonstrate that his home was used as a resort housing before the 1976 adoption of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

After the Doblers presented documentation that their home had been rented since 1971, some of the time for one- and two-week periods, three city councilmen agreed that it qualified as lawfully existing resort housing.

Councilman Louise Johnson, however, was reluctant to grant the exemption because the neighborhood is essentially residential.

The council voted 3-1, with Johnson dissenting, to allow the resort housing use to continue until there is a change in ownership.

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five items of information. The generic name for the four businesses in center would be allowed without benefit of a variance, minutes of the Aug. 7 council meeting revealed.

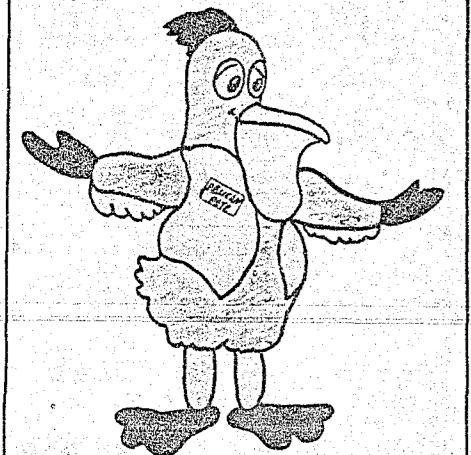
But Baker said he had always interpreted the Graphics ordinance as prohibiting listing the names of businesses on a shopping center's ground-mounted sign.

Last Tuesday Baker asked the council for clarification.

City Attorney David La Croix said that five items of information, including generic names of businesses, are permitted on a shopping center sign.

City Manager Gary Price said his interpretation was a 100-degree change from past policy. He suggested that perhaps the Graphics ordinance should be revised to reflect current council policy.

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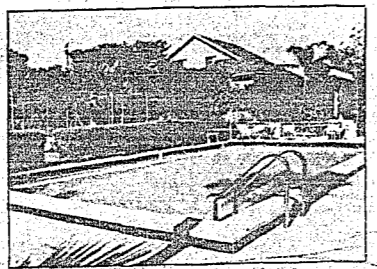
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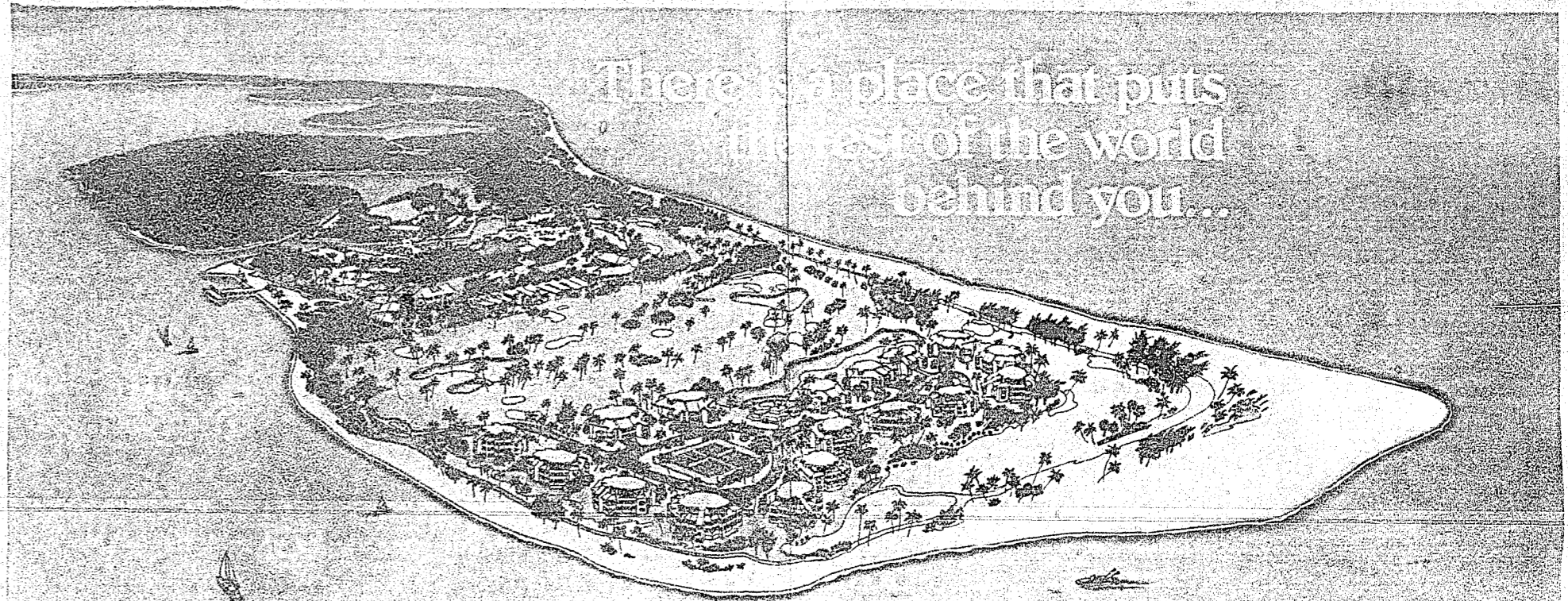
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martelli

Study shows small businesses are more innovative

Courtesy of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Are small businesses more innovative than larger businesses?

The answer is yes. A U.S. Small Business Administration study showed that small firms are more innovative than large firms, but less likely to find a market for their innovations in the federal government.

Small firm innovations per employee were 2.4 times the number of innovations per employee in large firms. A large firm's innovation was more likely to be sold to military and civilian government agencies, while a small firm's innovation was more likely to be sold to other businesses.

Both small and large firms have advantages and disadvantages in the innovation process. Small firms potentially have more to gain from a successful innovation, but they also have more to lose. Large firms can spread risk among a number of innovations and more easily reap the benefits of them.

This evidence that small firms are more innovative but less likely to sell their innovations to government suggests that additional linkages are needed between small business and federal research and development, a situation partially addressed by the Small Business Innovation Development Act of 1982.

Information on obtaining a copy of this study titled "Characterization of Innovations Introduced on the U.S. Market in 1982" can be obtained from: the Office of Advocacy, U.S. Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C. 20416.

Free counseling can help small businesses

One expert estimates 50 percent of the 300,000 small businesses that start in Florida during 1985 will fail.

In an effort to stop this alarming amount of failures, free advice on small business problems will be available at the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce on March 7.

These confidential one-hour sessions are conducted by professional counselors from the Small Business Development Center of the College of Business Administration, University of South Florida. Current or future small business owners can take advantage of the free service.

Appointments are necessary. Contact the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, 334-1133, to schedule a session.

The counseling sessions run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Key problem areas that will be covered include: feasibility, including business, marketing and advertising plans; financial assistance and loan packaging; how to obtain government contracts; and how to handle personnel. Find out how to obtain a share of government or private industry contracts through the SBDC's statewide Info Bid program.

As the fifth fastest growing state in the nation, Florida offers many opportunities to aggressive small business owners. Competitive forces are also increasing at a rapid pace. Lee County alone experienced a 15 percent increase in the number of operating businesses with payrolls from 1980-82.

One key determinant of a successful small business in the future is the owner's willingness to capitalize on the many changes taking place. SBDC counselors can help existing or future small business owners develop successful and profitable businesses.

South Seas honored by Belgian publication

Travel Check, a leading Belgian travel publication, recently named South Seas Plantation resort on Captiva as "Resort of the Year" for 1984.

A story in the magazine said the Resort of the Year decision was based on "staff traveling to some 45,900 kilometers seeking out destinations around the

world. For the past 12 months we have visited resorts in Europe, the Far East, the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean. The choice was hard to make, but after a lot of consideration our nomination goes to the South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island in Lee County, Florida."

Cramer joins Aladdin Travel

Sanibel resident Janet Cramer has joined the staff of Aladdin Travel in the Heart of the Islands Shopping Plaza on Sanibel.

Formerly with Maureen's Travel, Cramer has worked in the travel industry for seven years. Prior to this she worked for North Central Airlines. "Negotiating for Success" designed for the travel professional.

'Catch a Crook' program joins police with area businesses and citizens to help combat crime



Left, Bank of the Islands President Jim Hermes presents Sanibel 'Crooks' reward. Photo by Mark Sgt. Jack Primm, right, with a \$100 check. Primm forwarded the check to the first recipient of the "Catch a Crook" reward. Photo by Mark Sgt. Jack Primm, right, with a \$100 check. Primm forwarded the check

Crooks on Sanibel had better seek greener pastures—or better yet, new professions.

Residents are asked to join the Sanibel Police Department in a new program to help "Catch a Crook." The program kicked off recently when Tracy Davis, 17, received a \$100 check for information that resulted in the capture, arrest and conviction of counterfeiter Ronald McGregor.

The reward money was donated by Bank of the Islands. Now the SPD plans to begin a list of other Island people and businesses who would be willing to donate reward money. That money would be presented to individuals who submit information that leads to the arrest and conviction of a criminal.

"This reward money could be given out for the conviction of any criminal—even if we are not actively soliciting information about a particular crime," said Sgt. Jack Primm.

Primm emphasized the SPD does not intend to start collecting money for the reward fund. Instead, the department will build the list and when the situation warrants a reward police will ask those on the list to contribute.

"We need help from citizens in many cases—and this counterfeiting case was a prime example," Primm said.

McGregor altered \$1 bills so they resembled \$50 bills. He passed these counterfeit bills off at several local establishments.

Davis worked at Huxter's Market and Deli at the time of the counterfeiting activity. She recognized and pinpointed McGregor as the culprit.

March 1 is application deadline for Florida homestead exemptions

Every person who has a legal or beneficial title to real property in the state of Florida and who resides thereon and claims to be a resident of the state is entitled to an exemption of certain taxes.

This exemption must be applied for each year. Those residents who had the exemption in the prior year will receive a renewal notice by mail. All others must apply in person before March 1 at the Lee County Property Appraiser's Office in the Lee County Annex Office, 2323 Del Prado Blvd., Cape Coral or at any Lee County Barnett Bank location.

If you have sold your property and moved to a new location in 1984 you must make a new ap-

plication on the new property.

Certain other exemptions for widows and disabled persons can be applied for at the Lee County Courthouse or Cape Coral Annex office only.

No applications or renewals for exemptions will be granted by this office after March 1.

Initial applications shall be evidenced by the following documents or properly answered questions for all owners of the property:

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4. Proof of a Florida tag number on your automobile and a Florida operator's license. If you do not drive, a Florida identification card from the highway patrol office will be required. A limited "Florida Only" operators license and/or an operators license issued in another state is not acceptable.
5. Applicant must have been living in the dwelling being claimed for homestead exemption on Jan. 1 of the year of application.
6. Social Security number, date of birth and current employer of the applicant.

OBITUARIES

Ronald Heyboer

Ronald Heyboer of Sanibel died Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1985, at Fort Myers Community Hospital. He was 50.

Heyboer came to Sanibel four years ago from Grand Rapids, Mich. Although he came here to retire, shortly after his arrival he went to work at the Lagoon. Last November he bought Huxter's Market and Deli.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Sanibel; son and daughter-in-law, Norman and Beth of Sanibel; son, Todd of Sanibel; son, Ronald II of Fort Myers; son, Douglas of Grand Rapids, Minn.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Monday. The family asks that contributions be made to the American Heart Association or to the American Cancer Society.

James Osbornte

James Osborn died Feb. 15, 1985, in Fort Myers Community Hospital. He lived at Grey Horse Farm, Chardon, Ohio, and 512 Sord Baller Drive, Sanibel.

Osborn retired as president of the Younglougheny and Ohio Coal Company of Cleveland and served in that capacity at the time the company was acquired by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company.

Osborn is survived by his wife of 42 years, Alice Quayle, a daughter, Allison Tringentier of Chardon; two sons, David of St. Clairsville, Ohio, and James Jr. of Sandy Hook, Ct.; 19 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

A family service was held at Osborn's Sanibel home by Richard Stein of the United Congregational Church of Christ. A memorial service will be held in the spring in Chardon. In lieu of flowers the family suggests that those who wish to contribute in

Daniel Moore

Former Sanibel resident Daniel Moore of Jamaica Bay West in Fort Myers died Sunday, Feb. 17, 1985. He was 78.

Moore is survived by his wife, Holly; son, Daniel of Austin, Texas; two grandchildren; and two sisters of Waterbury, Conn.

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Working as assistant to the Production Manager of an advertising agency, she later found herself living at the Chateau de la Source in Olivet, France, which she describes as an inspiring cultural experience.

Jean returned to the work experience at the University of Bridgeport in Conference and Workshop Planning where she was active on the French Committee of the International Scholarship Program and in arranging hospitality for British guests visiting the University. She has pursued many continuing education courses, including three summer sessions of the Dartmouth Alumni College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

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An Anderson, Ind., woman reported the driver's door window of her 1980 Oldsmobile had been smashed out while the car was parked at Sanibel Arms West condominiums between 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, and 10:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15.

A set of fog lights valued at \$300 was stolen from a BMW that was parked at Kings Crown condominiums between 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, and 10:50 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15.

A Sanibel woman notified police that

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Police beat — continued

two boys were playing with guns in a home under construction on Roseate Lane Friday afternoon, Feb. 16. Police arrived and found the boys shooting their BB guns from an upstairs window. The boys' parents were notified and police retained the BB guns in safekeeping until the parents could pick them up at police headquarters.

An East Greenwich, R.I., woman reported camera equipment and a portable video cassette recorder had been taken from a bedroom closet in her home on Causeway Road Friday night, Feb. 15. The woman told police she had been out of town Jan. 7 through Feb. 14. Value of the missing items was

\$300 in cash was reported missing from a home on Pyrus Street Sunday evening, Feb. 17. The owner of the home told police the money had been in the master bedroom. Police discovered a screen had been cut and glass broken in a front window to gain entry.

A Kissimmee, Fla., man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped him on Causeway Road around 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. Wayne Watkins, 25, was also cited for driving left of the center line. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Captiva man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped him on Tarpon Bay Road just before 2 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19. Donald Leslie Alkenburg, 41, of South Seas Plantation employee housing, was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Fort Myers man reported the electric antennae on his car had been broken off while the car was parked beside Arnold's Seaborne Shops Tuesday morning, Feb. 19.

A Sanibel woman told police she had left her purse in a shopping cart in the parking lot at Bailey's Thursday morning, Feb. 21, and that the purse was gone when she went back to find it. The purse contained \$22 in cash, several credit cards and identification.

Police issued one speeding ticket, one citation for running a stop sign and one for driving with an expired tag to drivers on Sanibel streets during the week that ended Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21.

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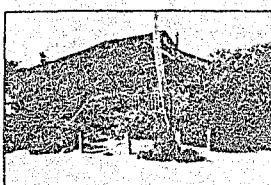
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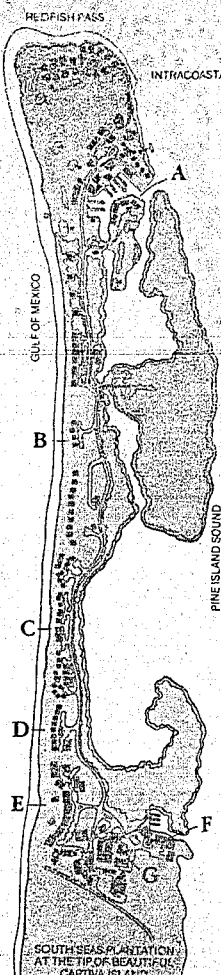
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Those were the days In the early 1920s these Sanibel homes came from the Sears catalogue

By Elinore Dormer
Daisy Mayer's china cabinet was ordered from the Sears, Roebuck and Company catalogue in 1924. It is no thing of beauty, nor is it a valuable antique. Its distinction, of course, is that it once was in the Ross Mayer winter residence — Shore Haven — one of two Sears pre-cut, mail order houses on Sanibel.

These mail order houses, according to a recent article in *The Wall Street Journal*, have become not only hot collectors' items but "chic" as well — a term that would not apply to the Mayer family.

Sears sold 100,000 Honor Bill houses between 1909 and 1937 and sent them by rail all over the eastern United States. Deliveries were arranged so that each part arrived at the right time in the construction schedule. The lumber for Shore Haven, already cut, milled and notched with each piece numbered as to its place in the house, arrived by barge at Bailey's dock in the winter of 1924. Unfortunately, it was a stormy day and some of it slipped overboard. It had come by train to Fort Myers, but waves delivered it to Sanibel and the Mayer children had to scramble to retrieve it.

The package deal included nails, and by the time the house was framed in the windows arrived. The windows were followed by red cedar shingles, trim, wiring, plaster, plumbing fixtures, glass and finally enough paint and varnish for three coats.

The instructions were bound in leather with the Mayer name in gold on the cover. That book, however, did not survive the thumbing through and head-scratching that accompanied progress on the house.

The furniture, of course, came from Sears. Some floor plans indicated a place for a piano. But Daisy Mayer didn't want one; there was quite enough practicing in the family home in Erie, Penn.

Sears offered their customers financing or even a \$500 loan for construction costs. A 1929 newsletter philosophizing the joys of ownership guaranteed "... regardless of any vicissitudes of fortune, you will always have one of the prime essentials of civilized life — comfortable, substantial shelter."

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Left: Shore Haven as it looked in the late 1920s. Above: Shore Haven today. Photos by Mark Johnson.

were repossessed from owners who could not make their monthly payments. Honor Bill houses were discontinued in 1937.

Fortunately, Shore Haven was soon paid for, as was *The Morning Glories*, the Sears house that belonged to Martin Mayer on Sanibel.

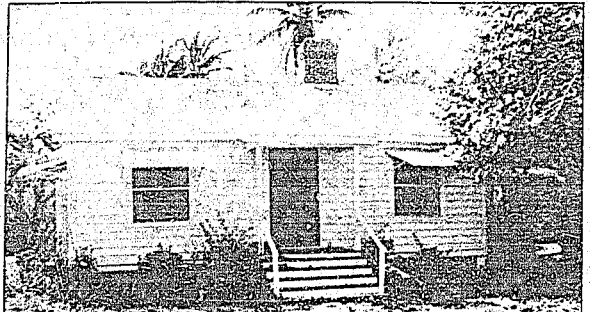
Ross and Martin were brothers. They owned about 100 acres along San Carlos Bay where each built a residence, a garage and a servants quarters with its own privy. Both had rain water cisterns, and Ross's place had an outdoor laundry. Water was heated in a huge copper caldron that was recessed into a concrete wood-burning stove. The washboard, of course, was standard equipment. The families shared a balky electric

generating plant, an artisan well, and long dock and a bathhouse.

Ross and Daisy's five children and Martin's two went to school on Sanibel. Ross Mayer died in 1931, and during WWII the Dutch-colonial house on the bay often was unoccupied. After the war, however, Daisy Mayer made it her permanent home. She died in 1969.

Editor's note: The author of this article, Elinore Dormer, was one of the five children of Ross and Daisy Mayer. Dormer still lives on Sanibel, just next door to the houses she writes about this week.

Next week: The old Post Office at the Reed family homestead on San Carlos Bay.



Left: Daisy Mayer's china cabinet. Above: Morning Glories in 1985.

COMMENTARY

Condo dweller disputes claim that 'good progress' was made from page 4A

have been interpreted as being sufficient to start the council proceedings on granting the rate increase. The ordinance — 85-01 — was finally passed at about 7 p.m. Jan. 15, after "final" rates had been suggested by Cablevision about 5:30 p.m. The council, staff and interested citizens had little time to check or digest the financial data that had been presented about noon. And the ordinance being effective Jan. 15, the rates were really in effect as of 12:01 that day.

Retiree explains tax code with help of AARP definitions from page 5A

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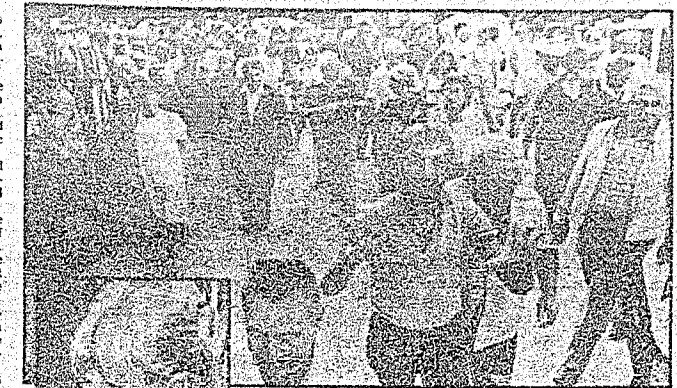


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160 volunteers chip in to ensure another successful ABC Sale on Captiva

By Mark Johnson

An "overwhelming" 160 volunteers helped make Saturday's annual ABC Sale on Captiva a huge success. Carol Allin, co-chairman of the event said Sunday. "I was overwhelmed with the response from the people of Captiva who helped," Allin said after the sale. "They forgot erosion and politics and came together to help the civic association."



Counterclockwise from right: Renee Crawford hangs on to her bargain; the furniture cent was a popular spot; a crowd had gathered by the time the ropes were dropped to signal the start of the sale at 8 p.m. Photos by Mark Johnson.

The annual sale raised an estimated \$18,800 for the Captiva Civic Association and the Captiva Memorial Library. Allin said she was surprised by the amount of money the hours of bargain hunters spent at the sale. "The quality of things donated to the sale was not as good as last year, but we are happy with the results," she said.

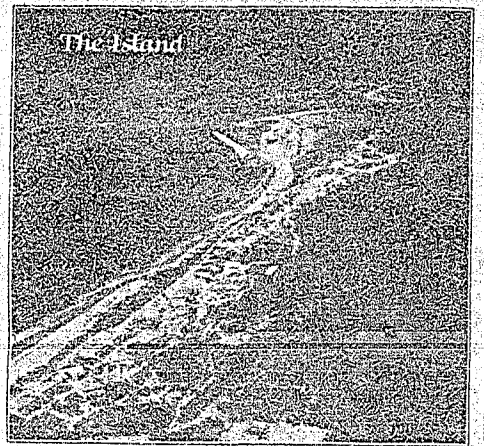
According to Allin last year's donations of goods included furniture from South Seas Plantation and other fine items. But this year the donation committees were not as lucky. But overall, Allin deemed the 1982 ABC Sale another success.

Bingo forces change in referendum date from page 1

taxpayers' money for a new span. Under private ownership the bridge would not have to meet state standards.

On Feb. 5 the council passed an ordinance turning over the bridge to Cross. The changeover would not become effective until it was approved in a referendum of the people at a special election to be held within 60 days. On Feb. 8 Burton and four other citizens acting as a Petitioners Committee presented an affidavit to the city manager asking the council to repeal its latest action or call a referendum on the question. To initiate the action the committee will have to secure the signatures of 27 registered voters (25 percent of those who voted in the general election last November).

Under the charter the city is required to provide the committee with the petitions to be circulated. The petitions must contain the approved wording of the question. If enough signatures are collected within the required time period the city must either rescind the ordinance or submit it to a second referendum, City Attorney David La Croix said. LaCroix said the council had the option of denying the committee the right to petition and stopping a "totally useless procedure that is without precedent." If the petition were issued the council would face the possibility of a duplicate referendum.



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Decision will be made next week on proposed commercial moratorium from page 1

Route 1, which has been approved for a medical clinic, and the Pirate Pub house, which already is operating as a 150-seat theater.

Mayer Fred Valtin suggested that since it appeared proliferation of retail space was the major cause of the problem, construction of office-only complex might be excluded from the ban. Councilman Mike Klein disagreed, saying it might lead to over-building of office space and result in pressure from developers to convert vacant offices to retail use in the future. There was little discussion of the ordinance by the council.

John Kupp, chairman of the Committee of the Islands subcommittee on commercial development, emphasized that residential development was being outpaced by commercial and problems have developed as a result. He reiterated COTI's support of a six-month moratorium. A representative from the Committee of Neighborhood Associations told the council CNA recommended an even longer moratorium. Fred Melville, a former COTI chairman but speaking as an individual, asked the council to take a long look at beefing up existing restraints on commercial development. "I would like to see a study comparing the value of property used for commercial and that used for residential," he said. Realtor Joe Laenen of Century 21 was at the meeting seeking clarification of the status of Old Sanibel Village — a mix of full cottages and half cottages — planned for the former Hammock street property on Periwinkle Way just west of the Episcopal church. Plans for the complex have been submitted to the Planning Department, but a hearing before the Planning Commission is not scheduled until March 19. City Attorney David La Croix said that only projects with approved development permits will be exempt from the moratorium. But the ordinance permits developers to apply to the City Council for exemptions, which will be considered on a case-by-case basis. Larson said thousands of dollars had already been spent on Old Sanibel Village for land acquisition, clearing the site, engineering plans and attorney's fees. Because of the 30-day time requirement for advertising the hearings, the second reading cannot take place at the council's regular meeting March 5, La Croix explained.

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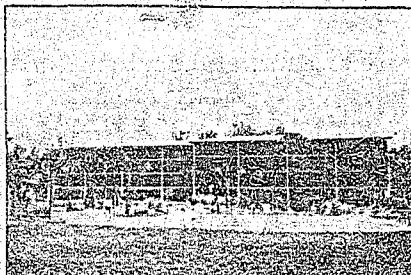
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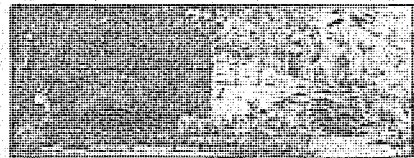
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Combination of calligraphy and coquinas fulfills couple's dream for a business together

You know you're in for something extraordinary when you walk in the door. The wallpaper is covered in colorful rows of coquina shells. Thousands of them.

The Sanibel home of David and Jo Stark is filled with coquinas. Most of them, however, aren't affixed to the wall but rather are the main components in the artwork of the two craftsmen.

The shells in the entryway are only a clue to what the visitor is in for should he venture forth into the house.

The Starks devote no less than 12 hours a day, seven days a week, to creating their art — the circular shell and calligraphy designs for which they are well known. (Lately, that's the reason the "studio" encompasses the kitchen and living area as well as an enclosed pool.)

With a glance around the room, it's obvious those long hours are fruitful ones. There seems to be an lack of the artwork, anywhere — it hangs from each inch of wall space, peeks timidly from behind furniture, forms stacks on tabletops.

Some of the work will be included in the show that opens Feb. 28 at the Sanibel Gallery; others will be displayed at the Shell Fair, and still others are pieces the Starks have been commissioned to do.

Still, prolific though they may be and as much time as they set aside for their work, Jo and David both agree the days are simply not long enough for all the things they want to do.

Their artwork is a mixture of their respective talents: David's 15 years of experience with calligraphy and Jo's knack for design and creativity, plus her love of shells, combine in the distinctive works that are their trademark — and their full-time jobs.

The arrangement fulfills a purpose they set out to accomplish five years ago when they moved to

Sanibel from Edina, Minn.

David was in the wholesale plumbing and hardware supply business and Jo was an "active housewife," David says. "We came down to work together — a hobby wasn't enough. And I didn't want to retire."

Soon after moving here Jo, an avid sheller, made use of that hobby by creating designs on fabric-covered boards with tiny, colorful coquina shells. Later, David's calligraphy was incorporated into the overall design, and the Starks found it was just what they had been aiming for. "We're so lucky, our works complement each other," Jo says.

In 1981 they held their first public show. "It was really a big deal for us," Jo recalls.

Since then their artwork has gone through several changes. "That's what's so great about it," Jo says. "It's a growing occupation — experimental and introspective."

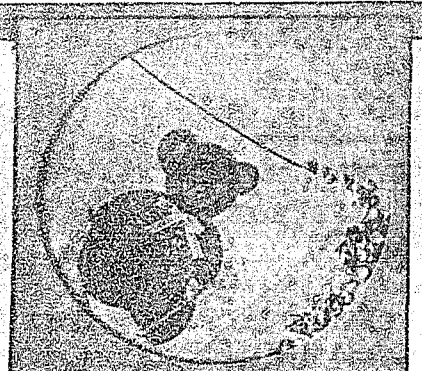
Recently they started making their own paper. And much of the sayings and poetry used in their work are Jo's original compositions.

Utilizing the printing facilities at Edison Community College, David and Jo have also done lithographs on softly colored, subtly-designed fabrics.

"It's been a challenge to see what we can do. Unconsciously we set higher goals," says David.

Some of their recent designs are much more complex than earlier ones. For example, a large, elaborate work dominating one wall in the living room uses a maritime theme and has printed in each corner a small paragraph that relates a bit of nautical history.

Not only did David have to pore through library books researching the information for the maritime trivia, each segment had to be identical in length when written out so



Left, David Stark. Above, his whimsical bear is an example of the variety of designs that the Starks create combining shells and calligraphy.

that when it was printed within the square format of the artwork, it would be perfectly symmetrical.

Even the "simplest" piece is a monument to Jo and David's unwavering patience. When a design calls for matched shells, Jo must sift through thousands of coquinas to find the right number that are equal in color and size. David's job is relatively simple: he merely has to plan each letter so that depending on which way the circle reads, not only does the letter have to taper properly toward or away from the center, each must be just the precise width. When the circle is printed the final letter has to fall exactly the same distance from the following letter as the one before it.

Needless to say, David keeps a large wastebasket in his work area.

Both David and Jo are quick to say the finished product is well worth the effort — in more ways than one. "We wouldn't do it if we didn't enjoy it so much," David says.

But, admits Jo, "The monetary rewards are very, very nice."

About half their work is commissioned and, says David, that is what keeps the shell craft interesting. "If I had to keep cranking out the same thing I'd get bored."

People often order personalized works to give as gifts for birthdays, anniversaries or weddings. The Starks are frequently asked to custom-make the piece using a person's loved-one's favorite saying, though in some cases even that isn't personal enough.

"We had a family come to us who wanted to do one for their father," Jo recalls. "It had nine lines, starting with his attributes, then dates, like when he was born, who married whom and when, and children and grandchildren."

"I should write a book," she adds, explaining that each time she receives a request for personalized art, it usually carries with it a touching, memorable story.

"I had a 43-year-old woman tell me she'd never been able to say 'I love you' to her mother," Jo continues.

"The gratifying thing is people can say things this way that a lot of times they couldn't say otherwise," she adds.

"That is the best part of their business, David agrees. "It's a personal feeling, so it's hard to explain. But it rewards your faith in people. Through this work I've found they're pretty wonderful creatures."

ARTS

Add excitement to island life with a trip to the playhouse to see 'Bullshot Crummond'

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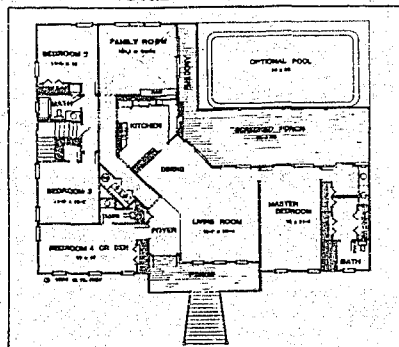
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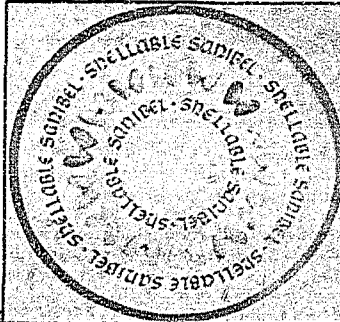
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ARTS

BIG Arts film goes into the artist's studio

The second film in the Barrier Island Group for the Arts series of four this season is "The Artist's Studio" narrated by the artist, Roy Lichtenstein. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Island Theatre and Entertainment Center. The narrator and his assistant follow the laborious processes that endow the finished painting with its cool and mechanical look, projecting and outlining the drawing onto the canvas, knocking out the large areas and shapes and painstakingly refining the smaller details. As Lichtenstein describes his style, it simulates

"the mindless method of industrial process." The artist, a part-time resident of Captiva, is among the forerunners of the Pop Art movement of the 1960s. The film concludes with the opening of the Pop Art Exhibition at New York's Whitney Museum. Guest lecturer for this film is Leslie Judd Ahlander, an art critic for the Miami News. She has served as curator of contemporary art in the Ungling Museum and curator of education in the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. In addition, she coordinates all artwork commissioned by Dade County. Ahlander's educational background ranges from

the Art Students League in New York, to Paris and the Academie Moderne to the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Upcoming films in this series are "Artist Robert Rauschenberg, Retrospect" and "Beyond Utopia: Changing Attitudes in American Architecture." Tickets for Wednesday's showing of "The Artist's Studio" are \$6 and are available at Macintosh Book Store, the Unicorn Shop, the B-Hive and Calusa Canvas on Sanibel and at the Tree House Gift Shop on Captiva.

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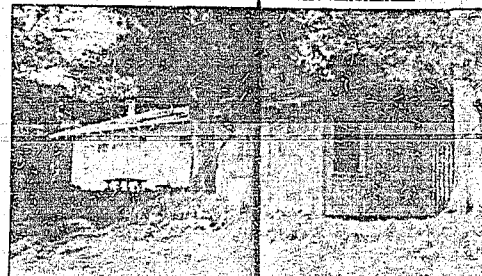
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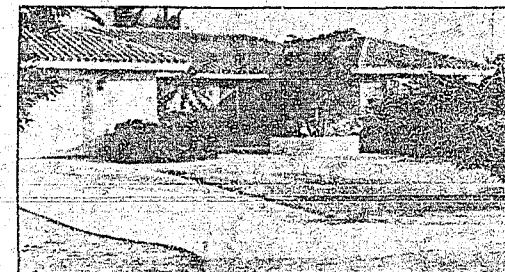
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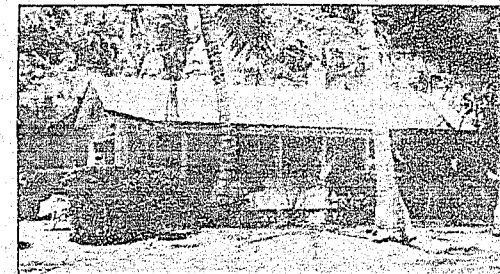
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ARTS

Presentation on Japanese painting will highlight art league meeting

A slide show depicting Japanese paintings and gardens will be the special program presented this Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28, by Emma Bippus for the Sanibel Captiva Art League. She will invite the artists to consider nature and how it affects their work.

A brief meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building will precede the program. The public is invited.

Bippus did her graduate work at Stanford. She served as senior lecturer at the Toledo Museum of Art and taught art history classes in Toledo, Ohio. She was presented an award by Lady Bird Johnson as one of the top 25 art educators by the National Gallery in Washington.

Bippus has been on Sanibel since 1945. The watercolor artist is a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League.

Basketry classes held at Pirate Playhouse

Through March 14 Anita Amodeo will instruct basketry classes on the grounds of the Pirate Playhouse every Tuesday and Thursday.

Today, Feb. 26, Amodeo will show students how to make a Cherokee double bottom basket. This Thursday, Feb. 28, potato baskets

will be the topic of the day. Both classes are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., cost for both is \$30. You must call if you plan to attend, 481-1964.

Two artists share the newest show at Schoolhouse Gallery

Two artists will be featured in a new exhibit at Schoolhouse Gallery March 3-16. Both artists will attend the opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. this Sunday, March 3.

Though the works to be shown represent two very different media, the artists have something in common — they are both well known and highly regarded in their respective art fields.

Ruth Rodman, one of America's foremost experts in the technique of collagraph print (a print or graphic of a collage), has received several awards for her work. Her collagraphs — described as a combination of intaglio and relief — have appeared in 23 group shows and nine one-woman

shows. The New York Graphic Society recently bought five editions of her graphics.

The second artist to be featured is Charles Grupper. Listed in Who's Who in American Art, Grupper has studied at Yale and Columbia universities and the National University of Mexico. He has received numerous commissions and has earned a number of prestigious awards and honors for his exhibits.

His work has also been shown at galleries in Washington, D.C.; Houston, Texas; Boothbay Harbor, Me.; Key West and Sunibel, Fla.; and Hartford and New Haven, Conn.

ARTS

Captiva Library slide show depicts St. Augustine's history

The Captiva Memorial Library is sponsoring a series of slide presentations by Harrison Weymouth Feb. 27 through April 24 in a series titled "Wednesday Nights at the Library."

The programs will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. at

the Captiva Memorial Library and Community Center.

Weymouth, born in Baltimore, Md., has lived in Florida for the past four years. He attended John Hopkins University and entered the business world to become an economic

development specialist for government and industry. His slide-lecture series is an outgrowth of his lifelong interest in history and his extensive travel.

He served on the boards of numerous civic and preservation organizations in

Maryland before moving to Florida. He is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Weymouth has taken his slide presentation in a variety of Florida groups and a number of Maryland and Florida classrooms.

His first program, "St. Augustine: Florida's Ancient City," gives a lively portrait of the rich and violent saga of that city, the old Spanish colonial town that became known in the 1890s as the American Riviera.



Harrison Weymouth Jr.

Add excitement to island life from page 5B

A hearty cheer for Robert Topogzer who plays no less than eight parts. This actor of 1,000 faces excels in each. I look forward to seeing him in future productions.

Carrie Lind, who plays the iniquitous Lonya is also the executive director for the playhouse. Lund says the group chose this play because they felt it carried on in the spirit of the Hamlets, who lived

and worked in the playhouse for 20 years.

Their next production, "Round and Round the Garden," part of the trilogy, "The Norman Conquest" reviews March 5 and 6 and opens March 7 and will run through March 21. Reservations can be made in advance. Wheelchair accommodations can be made by contacting the box office.

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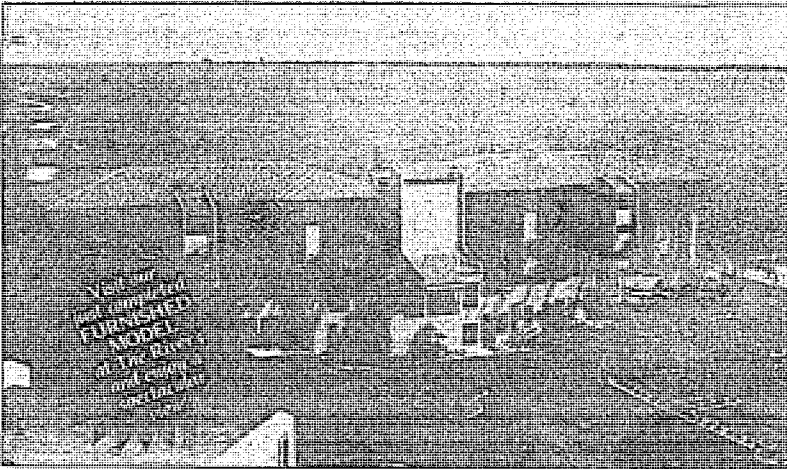
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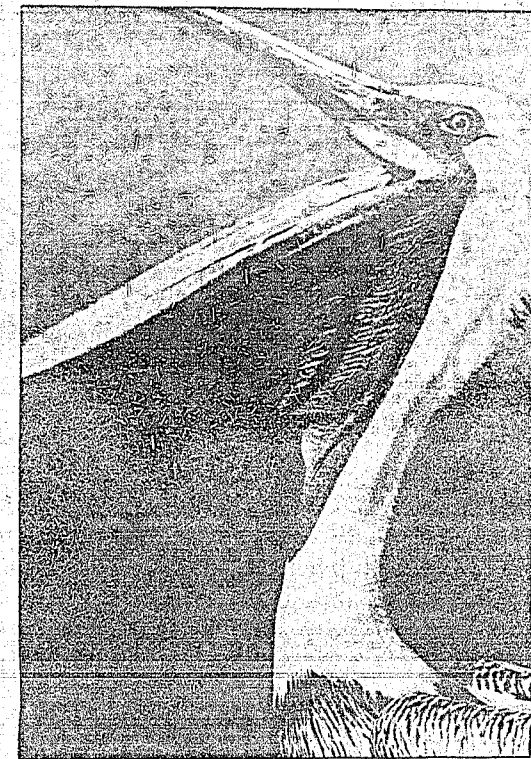
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Businesswomen hear from Delta representative

The Feb. 14 meeting of the American Business Women's Association was held at Thistle Lodge. Guest speaker was Judy Williams of Delta Airlines. She discussed women in business and the changes that have taken place over recent years. There was much discussion on the association's "50s Hop" at St. Isabel church March 15. Should be a fun night.

The next meeting March 14 will feature the introduction of our newest members, ABWA Woman of the Years will also be announced. President Barbara Boulton promises a fun time and early end to the meeting.

This will be our last meeting at Thistle Lodge. In April meetings move to the parish hall at St. Isabel church for a catered meal. Price of the dinners will not change.

Rotarians report on successful pancake breakfast, craft fair

125 visitors and members attended last week's breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club. The main topic of the morning was the success of the pancake breakfast and arts and crafts fair that had been held the previous weekend.

This year's pancake breakfast grossed about \$9 in excess of last year, and 1170 artists who exhibited at the fair indicated they would return next year. The effort was an example of fine cooperation between members and visitors.

The club learned that the directors voted to contribute \$500 to Sanibel Elementary School to help purchase a new duplicator machine. And \$650 will be given to Stiverside School for physically and mentally handicapped children. The money will be used to purchase a wheelchair.

Members were reminded that the Bloodmobile will be on the island again April 3 at Bailey's in the morning and at the Scribble Community Association in the afternoon.

Bill Martin was inducted into the club. Guest speaker for the morning was William Sheffal, manager of the Charlotte Harbor State Reserve. He discussed the ecology of estuaries and wetlands. The talk was accompanied by a slide presentation.

It's Girl Scout cookie time again

You've waited all winter and now they're coming. Gulfcoast Council Girl Scouts are now taking orders for Girl Scout cookies. Direct sales to the public begin March 1 and end March 17.

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CHURCH NEWS

Theological school dean will be honored on Sanibel

Dr. Gene Reeves, dean and chief executive of the Mossville/Lombard Theological School at the University of Chicago, will be the guest of honor at a reception at 8 p.m. (aka Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the home of Leon Hamlet, 7711 Gulf Drive, Apt. 303.

Members of the Fort Myers Unitarian Church will join with Sanibel Unitarians to honor Reeves. Members and visitors are invited.

Group will meet for Purim Lunch

Join a group of Islanders for Purim Lunch on Sunday, March 10. There will be a guest speaker and everyone is welcome. For more information call Hilda Aronoff 472-5587 evenings.

March 2 is the day for community church annual rummage sale

Saturday, March 2, is the day for the annual Yard and Bake Sale sponsored by the Sanibel Community Church. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. anything and everything will be for sale at the church on Periwinkle Way. So far the inventory includes lots of good carpeting, chairs and rockers, an electric organ and twin beds. Miscellaneous items and baked goods will be in the courtyard; clothing will be in the fellowship hall.

Donations can be delivered to the church the day before the sale, or call Gladys Anderson, 472-2429, if articles cannot be held until the day before the sale. Baked goods can be brought to the church the morning of the sale.

Unitarian-Universalists will meet for discussion on Mother Nature

"Our Love Affair with Mother Nature" will be the title of a talk by Fritz Walther, Sanibel and Cape Cod resident, at the bi-monthly meeting of the Island Unitarian-Universalists at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday, March 3, at the Sanibel Public Library.

Walther was educated at the Crane School of Religion at Tufts University and spent four years as minister of the Waverly, Mass., Unitarian Church before making career change into marketing and public relations consulting. He and his wife Helen began coming to Sanibel in the '60s and have lived here since 1974.

Aaron Ritvo and Jerry and Mary Coleman will assure host duties at the service. All interested residents and visitors are welcomed.

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Duplicate bridge scores

Six pairs played Novice Duplicate Bridge Thursday morning, Feb. 21. Winners were:

1. Irene and Wally Hepinski
2. Charlene and Kay Timolby

Duplicate Bridge for Novices meets at 9 a.m. every Thursday at the Sanibel Community Association under the direction of Jean Scott. No partner is necessary. For information call 472-4523.

Nine tables played Bridge for Fun on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23. Winners were:

1. Donna Sublett
2. Virginia Ekret
3. Cavi Thomas

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

Twelve tables played at the Sanibel Community Association Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21:

1. Sarah and Lucy Fendley
2. Frieda and Jacob Goodman
3. Marvin Marshall and Roy Merchant

East-West

1. Virginia Ekret and Cleone Tittazy
2. Sara Berner and Dick Wilson
3. Ed Chamberlin and Tarry Owens-Libby

Thursday afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 p.m. and are under the direction of Sterling Bassett, 472-9025.

Thirteen tables turned out Friday evening, Feb. 22:

1. Martha Kildow and Vinnie Back
2. Frieda and Jacob Goodman
3. Sarah and Lucy Fendley

East-West

1. Anne and Tracy Green
2. Martha Hollis and Roy Merchant
3. The Liebermans

Friday evening sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. and are under the direction of Martha Hollis, 431-1232.



Sheinwold on Bridge

East dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A10
♥ J973
♦ J2
♣ KQ1076

EAST
♠ QJ3
♥ AS
♦ AK10854
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ K96
♥ KQ1042
♦ 97
♣ A14

East South West North
10 17 Pass 40

All Pass

Opening lead -- ♠ 3

By Alfred Sheinwold
If you enjoy reading bridge books, save your pennies for a copy of *The Official Bridge Encyclopedia*, a big book that includes the history of cards, bridge and lists worthy players as well as the techniques of bidding and play.

This week's hand, labeled "Scissors Coup" in the encyclopedia, describes the play as an attempt to cut the opponents' communications, usually to prevent a ruff.

East takes the king of diamonds and returns his club, an obvious singleton. If South leads trumps, East wins and leads a diamond to the queen. West returns a club, and East's ruff defeats the contract.

South must lead three rounds of spades instead of a trump. South discards dummy's remaining diamond on the third spade so that West cannot gain the lead to give East a club ruff.

South's play succeeds if East has both missing spade honors or if East has Q-x-x and fails to drop the queen early.

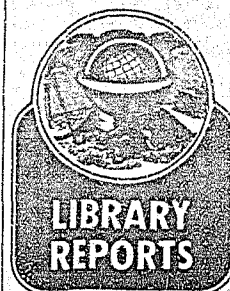
WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ QJ432 ♠ A ♠ A K10 854 ♠ 3. You bid one diamond, and partner responds one spade. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER

Bid four spades with a conservative partner; three spades with an aggressive partner. The hand is worth a jump to three and a half spades, but such a bid is forbidden. If you don't know your partner's nature, bid four spades.

New books at the Sanibel Public Library



FICTION

Wild Swan — Deleste DeBlasis — A sweeping period romance that moves from England's West Country to the rolling pastures of Maryland horse country. This multi-charactered saga of three generations centers on Alexandria Thaine and her involvement with two families, the Falconers and the Carringtons.

Beyond the Mountain — William Dieter — Sturdy simplicity outlines this suspenseful tale of forbidden love, murder and revenge set in the 1920s in the wild and rugged mountains of Colorado.

Walking Shadows — Fred Taylor

— A British-Nazi spy tangle with the familiar elements: a plot to assassinate Hitler, secret cooperation between two investigative agencies, cameo appearances of the famous and double and triple agents. Moves at a heart-stopping pace with a wealth of historical color.

The Last Good Time — Richard Busch — Two old friends — gentle, dignified Edward Cakes, a retired symphony violinist; and his vinegary former neighbor Arthur Hagood, now dying in a nursing home — sustain themselves on their salty memories of earlier times. Enter Mary Bellini, lost and looking for care and compassion. Two lives that seemed finished are

cracked wide open.

MYSTERY

The Rising of the Moon — Gladys Mitchell — A haunting story about a series of murders in a small Thameside town. Inspector Scoble is the detective in charge of the investigation, but the real sleuths are Dame Beatrice Bradley and two teenaged boys who know all the ins and outs of the town and its people.

BIOGRAPHY

The Memory Palace of Matteo Ricci — Johnathan Spence — At the close of the 16th century merchants continued next page

Captiva library offers information on education for older adults

By Terry Walton

If you are 60 or older and think the library is just a place to read books, then the Captiva Memorial Library has something that could have you packing your suitcase and heading off for an educational adventure.

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Traffic Point Moscow — Gerald Amster — The true story of an American's imprisonment in a Soviet Gulag and his astonishing escape from the prison. Casual adventurer Amster was arrested as he brought three suitcases through customs in the Moscow airport. They contained 62 pounds of heroin. He was later sentenced to seven years hard labor in the Gulag in the remote forests of Mordonia. The book is crammed with vivid episodes including Amster's escape to Moscow and his negotiated deal with the Foreign Ministry that eventually resulted in his return to America.

A Traveller in Romance — Somerset Maugham, edited by John

Whitehead — A rich harvest of 66 magazine and newspaper pieces, plays, short stories, prefaces.

1985 Sanibel library directors named

The 1985 annual meeting of the Sanibel Public Library was held Feb. 14, 1984. Election of officers and directors followed the business meeting.

New officers are as follows: Robert Haynie, president; George Tenney, first vice president; Reed Tenney, second vice president; Tommy Muench, recording secretary; Edie Levy, corresponding secretary; Pat Renz, treasurer; and Don Rugg, assistant treasurer.

The new board of directors effective

March 1, 1985 is as follows: Three-year terms — Mildred Chamberlain, Clark Newcomb, Pat Hays, Don Hays, Reed Tenney, two-year terms — Herbert Mayne, Joe McMurry, Emily Meyers, John Seabrooke, George Tenney, one-year terms — Freda Herbe, Edie Levy, Pat Robertson, Frances Scheidegger, H. Stanley Johnson. Outgoing board members Harold Howe and Arthur Clark were thanked for their outstanding work on behalf of the library.

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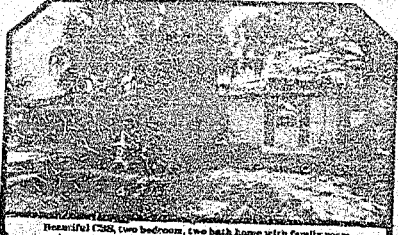
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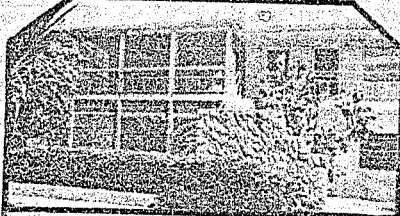
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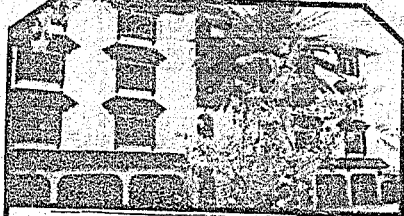
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The house mouse and the Norway rat: Friend or foe?

By George Karpovich
 Mouse and rat. These rodents
 in previous articles I have discussed
 as pest insects. But in this
 article I shall discuss them as
 pests of man.

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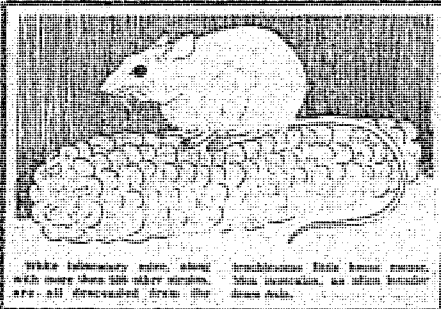
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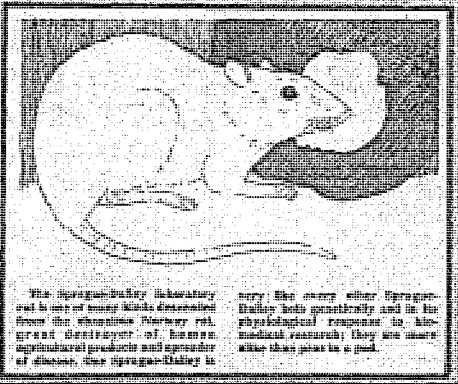
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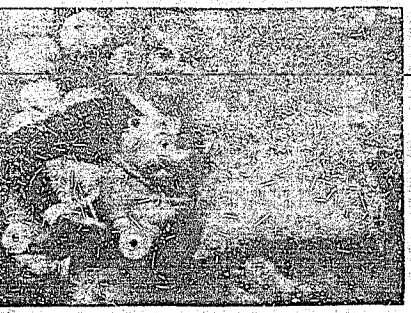
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Remember that CROW does not receive any government funds but is supported totally by public donations, memberships and grants. Proceeds from this Sunday's

sale will go to CROW for the care and rehabilitation of injured, sick and orphaned wildlife. For information call Helen Webb, 472-4881, or Mary Lee, 472-1912.



Left: Fran Levy, left and sampling of White Pelican chick with her contribution by Charle McCullough.

George Campbell from page 1C

help restart all of the damaged strains, and no strain was permanently lost.

Mice breed throughout the year and can have five or more litters each year. The gestation period is 19 to 20 days. The litter size can be three to 12 but is usually around seven. The young start to grow hair in about 10 days, and their eyes open in about 14 days. Weaning takes

place after three weeks, at which time they are almost adult. The house mouse can breed when it is only 35 days old. Captives are known to have lived for more than five years.

Sometimes huge house mouse population explosions occur. In 1941 in California there was such an explosion when some 22,000 mice per acre were calculated to exist in certain

parts of the Central Valley. The ground looked as though it had been cultivated and was squishy to walk on. There are small places like that here on Sanibel.

You decide — are murids valuable to mankind? On the one hand, they eat or spoil a quarter of our agricultural production, rendering it hard to feed everybody in the world. On the other side of the coin, they

make available that save human fluence down mortality, promote life and aid in life span.

Are they enemies? Or are they friends?

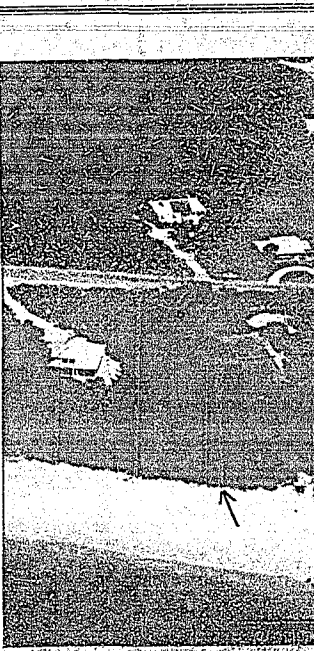
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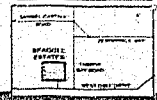
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

One of the most obliging fish visiting anglers can catch around the Islands this time of year is the whiting. Let's look at what it takes to get these fish into the frying pan.

There are many local names around the atate of Florida for the same fish. The sea trout is called a "spoc" because of its black spots on a green back. The redfish is called a "spot (oil)" because of that natural feature, but it's also called a red bass and more accurately, a channel bass.

The whiting got all mixed up with another famous cousin, the king mackerel. I've caught whiting all my life from just about every beach in the state. They are very silvery and streamlined and have a distinctive rounded, underslung mouth. Many northern anglers see whiting for the first time and think they are part of the sucker family. Actually, our whiting is a member in good standing of the drum family, which includes sea trout, sand trout, redfish, drum and a few others.

The whiting has very slight alternating dark and light stripes — not as vivid as the sheepshead, for instance, but you can see the changes. Most are quite silvery, but on occasion you can catch some in Pine Island Sound that are quite dark.

They have to adapt to their surroundings to sur-

vive, and dolphins are known to count the whiting high on their list of good fish to eat. Sometimes you will see dolphins working right close to the beaches. They are feeding — sometimes on mullet, sometimes on sea trout and other small fish — but this is a prime feeding ground for whiting and dolphins will chase these fish with great vigor.

The problem with the whiting is that its name is often confused with another, much larger fish. A really big whiting might reach 15 inches long and weigh a pound and a half.

The trouble is the real name for the variety of whiting around Sanibel and Captiva Islands is the "southern kingfish."

On the east coast of Florida, and in years past of our Southwest Florida coast, large schools of king mackerel were caught. Now a whiting is nowhere near what a king mackerel is in length, ped or fighting ability. So we eventually stopped calling the southern kingfish by that name and went to whiting. But the great big mackerel got its name changed too, and therein lies the problem.

Most anglers stopped calling the king mackerel his usual name and started calling it "kingfish." See the problem? This tends to happen often with local or regional names for the same fish.

Anyway, the whiting are moving into the shore areas now. They like a variety of baits. In the past few days we caught them on Trout Tout Jigs, mostly pink or yellow in color; with the hook tipped with a small amount of shrimp. You can catch whiting with just regular shrimp. I would suggest a 2/0 hook and a half a piece of shrimp. They don't need much. With that small mouth they can't cram a five-inch shrimp in with one bite, anyway.

These fish are easily caught right along the beaches. The Captiva shore is very good for cock them as you would sea trout or snapper. The meat is mild and great for eating. Good luck this week. These fish put on a very good fight for their size.



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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

All year long I write about wonderful rare shells that the average collector waits for beach for years to find. But this week I'm going to get right down to the bare sand and talk about the shells that get collected the most.

First of all, you have to remember that many people pick up shells out of self defense. I see it all the time on my shelling charters. The folks bring their family out for a charter and they can hardly contain themselves with excitement on the trip to the upper Islands. But good ol' dad is having a bit of a focusing problem without his reading glasses — and besides, what's all the fuss over shells anyway?

So in an effort to avoid questions such as, "Is that ALL you found?" he starts picking up anything that's not moving. It's not long before he has perhaps three dozen half ponderous ark shells. He's got a part of a large whelk that no fewer than 746 people have picked up and discarded. So dad walks about 100 yards, fills his bag and heads back to the cooler. The family returns two hours later. "What did you find, Dad?" He starts sorting through the empty beer cans in his paper bag from Bailey's and puts his wares on display.

The daughter, who is mortified to be seen in the presence of anyone over 21, looks at her father and says, "Mother, that's the shell we threw out last year!"

"It is?" the mother asks. "Let me see, dear. Oh my, we did throw this one off the end of the Island last year!"

"Pretty good, huh? To have found it after all this time?" dad says.

"Dad!" the young son exclaims.

"Pretend you're an orphan," the daughter says. "My all-time favorite shellers are the gals who have promised everyone's back home they would bring some shells from Sanibel. This could be a sizable list, but then again, there are lots of shells on Sanibel."

You can tell these collectors because they are what you might call your volume buyers. They don't bother with dainty zip-lock plastic bags. No, they go right for the heart of the matter. They get those extra heavy-strength plastic bags. You know, the kind Jonathan Winters used to advertise? The kind that would hold a wild tiger — if you could get one in the bag.

Anyway, these poor folks have to bring back

shells for the whole family, going on the theory that if you can't be there, at least you have a piece of the Island.

When we catch the sunsets at Blind Pass (the best place for the show) we often see these folks out shoveling shells into bags to be carted home. Most of the shells aren't collector's items, but that's not the point. They just want to take home a souvenir from a very beautiful Island off the coast of Florida for all the folks who couldn't make the trip.

Some shellers call these folks who collect almost any shell "junk collectors," but you know that saying about beauty...

So enjoy our beaches. Take what you like and don't worry whether anyone else is going to like it. Part of shelling is the looking, and if you are lucky you have many, many years ahead to search for that one particular shell. The looking is as fun as the finding. That's what it's all about.

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By Leigh Eaton

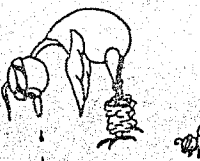
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They might be slightly disguised under the names of Jazzercise or aerobics; held in various spots around town (high school gyms, fire halls, churches); offered at

different levels of ability (beginner, moderate, advanced). You will, however, find the same sense: a hot room filled with a bunch of bouncing beach balls wearing leg warmers.



When you find a class near enough to your home so you can drive to it in less time than it will take you to lose your confidence, enroll. Sign up for a month — and pay in advance. Never attend "a la carte"; a 60 investment will encourage better attendance.

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Without them you'll be just another flabby body. Just remember these two things: avoid horizontal stripes and buy black.

Your choice of beginner, moderate or advanced classes is irrelevant. Everyone picks the class offered at a time that fits in with the rest of her busy schedule, sandwiching it in between work, meals and Cub Scout meetings.

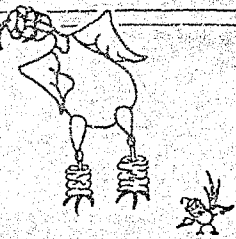
There will be a delightful mish-mash of bodies on the floor around you no matter which level you attend. Inevitably, if this is your first experience you will end up next to a hard-as-a-rock Jane Fonda-type who doesn't pant.

It's a good idea to arrive early for your first class. This way you can choose a position at the back of the room. Soon after things get going you'll understand why. And be sure to take a watch along. Otherwise, you'll swear the hour was endless.

Teachers of exercise programs are a breed unto themselves. Naturally, you wouldn't expect them to look like beach balls, but, my God, they don't even look human! They're more like



acrobatic mannequins, moving but not jiggling, breathing noiselessly, sweating without getting their hair stringy. Even braless, their breasts never bounce much. And



they've got incredible rhythm. Eating is a real problem when you're involved in exercise classes. Remember what they always told you about waiting a half an hour after lunch before getting in the water? So you don't eat before class for fear of cramps, and if you wait until afterwards, you've added all the calories you've just worked off.

It's all pretty unnatural, if you ask me. "Round your back" after all those years of being told to stand up straight; "Spread your legs" when your mother insisted ladies not to be too loose together, and crossed primarily at the ankles.

But if you'll stick with it you'll notice the class "thinning out" — and you, too, can have your dream shape.



ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

A fisherman's fisherman

Jeff Dean crafts custom rods for others who share his love of fishing

The sign over Jeff Dean's workshop reads, "Old fishermen never die — they just smell that way."

But Dean himself often snarls faintly of epoxy — which doesn't have much to do with death but has a lot to do with fishing.

Dean has been a fishing fiend for quite some time, and since his service days during World War II he has built custom rods for the sport.

Last Thursday he was ready to put the finishing touches on a new tarpon rod he plans to use himself. The final step is a coating of epoxy over the thick fiberglass rod.

"I'm always experimenting," he says about making the custom rods. "I'm going to use 20- to 25-pound test line on this tarpon rod, and if I get too tired (when a fish is on line) I'll just hand it over to someone else! I'm curious to see how much pressure I can put on with rod with that size line."

Such experimenting has gone on in Dean's various workshops since his service days in Cape Cod. "I couldn't afford to buy rods then, so I began to make them," he says. He now calls those early rods he made from Durma cane "quite crude." Nevertheless, they pulled in their share of strippers and blues.

Dean might be spending more time on tarpon rods now because he caught his first tarpon last year. Like most experienced fishermen, he loves to tell fishing tales.

"We were just off Knapp's Point," he relates. "We went out at a quarter to six and were back by a quarter to nine. We jumped 11 tarpon and brought four or five to the side of the boat. Mine was 100 pounds. Of course we released it."

Dean makes all kinds of rods, from ultra-light to heavy-duty models. He carefully selects blanks, usually fiberglass Fenwicks, Shakespeares or Harringtons — the best and most expensive rod material.

In fact, his favorite rod is a tough ultra-light boron one he uses to catch snook. It was the first boron rod he made.

"I used to fish for snook all the time, but now it seems I'm out golfing all the time," he laughs, adding he spends 10-20 hours a week making rods.

The thought of catching snook (it takes many an angler, and Dean's eyes light up as he remembers his largest snook.

"It was 24 pounds and I caught it on eight-pound test. I caught it early in the morning and then took it over to the Lighthouse Cafe to show my friends," he says.

To catch big snook or any other fish on an ultra-light rig, the rod must be tough and built well.

Dean emphasizes that the key to making a good rod is to find the rod's "backbone."

"You have to twist the blank until you find the backbone — you can feel it," he says. And indeed you can feel the stiffness that in-



Jeff Dean

dicates the direction in which the rod should bend. When properly aligned along this backbone, then you put on the handles, rear seat, guides, multi-colored thread and finally the epoxy, he explains.

While there is such a thing as a good rod, there is no such thing as the perfect rod, Dean says.

"Here on Sanibel you'd need at least four rods to cover fish from trout to tarpon," he says.

Because the area has such a variety of fish, people need a variety of rods — and that keeps Dean busy in his workshop in Periwinkle Trailer Park.

"It starts as a hobby. Then you sell one, so you make two more for yourself because you enjoy making them," he laughs.

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Jeff Dean remembering his first tarpon



Dean's workshop in Periwinkle Trailer Park.

SPORTS

Over-50 softball men defeat Walker Gems

Jim Cook hit for the cycle this past Tuesday night as Sanibel's over-50 men challenged Walker Gems and came out on top, 14-10.

Cook also pitched and hit a single, double, triple and homerun to lead his team.

Charlie Dutner also lambasted a homerun, and Sonny Voigtner knocked out a double. But Thursday night Sanibel showed its other face, losing to Beach Oyster Bar, 28-3. Team members refused to comment on this game, though one player was heard to mutter, "That's pathetic" as he left the field.

The team could only field nine players in each game. Nine proved solid enough on Tuesday, but Thursday night it was not.

Sanibel's record is now 14-16 for the year. Holiday Inn is still the leading team, with many other other teams, including Sanibel, struggling in the middle of the pack.

Volleyball season ends with Slammers on top

The Sanibel Slammers went out with a bang to finish the Sanibel volleyball league season last week.

The Slammers won all three games with Island Condo Commandos, 15-13, 15-4 and 15-6. The three victories gave the Slammers a 23-4 final record.

In the second game of the evening Michipijou took two games from the Captiva Spikers, 15-3, 15-7. The Spikers came on to take a close 15-13 game away from Michipijou.

The final standings in the volleyball league are as follows:

Sanibel Slammers, 23-4
Michipijou, 17-10
Captiva Spikers, 7-20
Island Condo Commandos, 7-20

Beachview men's golf

60 players turned out for last Saturday's Beachview Men's Golf Association extravaganza.

Tom Judson, Jim Ketcham, Jack Harrington and Ray Howland walloped their way to first place with plus eight.

Two teams tied for second place with plus six. Rudy Mikulic, Phil Milson, Sias Condit and Jerry Kobmeyer tied with Jeff Dean, Curt Washburn, Marv Bakus and Jim Hornbrook.

Tournament play Tuesday, Feb. 12, drew 53 players to the

Dunes men's golf

Competition was keen among the Dunes men last week, probably in anticipation of the upcoming club championship. The golfers had perfect weather, and the scores were so close that score card playoffs often had to be used.

The competition was individual points. In the nine-hole play Bill

Dunes women's golf

The Dunes Women's Golf Association played a four-ball scramble over nine holes Friday, Feb. 22.

Evelyn Badger, Millie Ford, Marion McClary and Dot Vaeger scrambled to first place, shooting

greens. Bob Bush, Hank Groh, Jack Harrington and Don Purcell stroked their way to victory with a plus seven score. John Forster, Ira Hartman, Bud Ristow and Dave Spehr grabbed second place with plus six.

The previous Saturday, Feb. 9, the men again had a good competition. Bruce Henderson, Curt Washburn, Halzh Aris and Jeff Dean blew out to a good lead to take first place, shooting plus six.

Left in the dust were two teams that tied for second with plus

three. Bob McFarlane, Carl Wager, Art Saturday and Bob Sagers tied with Dave Harrison, Dick Hawthorn, Bill Blankenship and Jim Driscoll.

The biggest tournament turnout was Tuesday, Feb. 5, when 64 players competed. In very tight competition two teams tied for first place with plus six. Clem Donnell, Ted Hartshorne, Jim Manecke and Mac McClintock tied with Bob Hargrove, Dave Harrison, Rudy Mikulic and Bob Schneider.

Paed took first place with 21 points. Len Lorenson and Walt Badger tied with 20 points. Lorenson was awarded second by a score card playoff.

The 18-hole competition was divided into two parts — net and gross. In the net play a score card playoff had to be used as the final tally showed a three-way tie.

Charlie Chr was awarded first place, Bob Verdone second and George Othman third. All had 43 points.

The gross points was a more definite win, with Bob Jenkins first with 31 points, Bob Daviston with 29 and Dick Willhoit with 24.

After golf the members enjoyed a luncheon meeting where winners in the Jean Corcor Memorial Tournament (reported on in last week's Islander) were presented their prizes.

SPORTS

Sportsman of the Week: Dave Gibson

This week's Sportsman of the Week ventured to the east coast recently and came back with a 7 1/2" sailfish that weighed 75 pounds.

Dave Gibson caught the sailfish slow trolling with live ballyhoo on the end of about 40-pound test line. Gibson was out with Capt. Tony Iizzo of Boca Raton, who guided the boat north of Jupiter.

In 160 feet of water one to two miles from shore the group found sailfish.

"We were out after sailfish, and we found a spot where they were coming up to eat — you could see them working with their big bills coming up out of the water like swords," Gibson said.

About 30 other boats were also trolling for the sailfish, but Gibson said it appeared none of the other boats were catching the sailfish. But within 4 1/2

hours Gibson's boat had hooked four of the big-billed fish.

"The fish were definitely working on our ballyhoo," he said.

The fishing trip featured four- to six-foot seas, which was rough for boating but ideal for catching sailfish, which seem to feed in heavier seas. The group also caught some dolphins and had some barracuda on line.

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, 472-5123.



Dave Gibson and his sailfish

SPORTS

Island Medical Clinic upsets Timbers;

Corner Drug grabs sole possession of second place in basketball

Island Medical Clinic upset Timbers in a tight, close game last week, 47-45. Then Corner Drug defeated Island Store, 20-18. The two-game combination gave Corner Drug sole possession of second place in the Sanibel basketball league.

The Arnold's and South Seas Plantation game set for 9 p.m. was canceled because the gym floor became too slippery and play could have led to injuries.

Sanibel Glass stayed in first place with an undefeated record by picking up the "bye" victory last week. Sanibel Glass sits with an 11-0 record with

three weeks remaining in the regular season play. A championship tournament will follow on the weekend of March 16-17.

Standings as of Feb. 19 are as follows:
 Sanibel Glass, 11-0
 Corner Drug, 6-3
 Timbers, 7-4
 Island Medical Clinic, 6-5
 Arnolds, 4-6
 Island Store, 4-6
 South Seas Plantation, 3-7



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SPORTS

Nominate a Sportsman of the Week

Do you know someone who has hit three strikes in a row, shot a hole-in-one, caught a notable fish or done anything else special in the world of sports recently? If so, that person

should be recognized as The Islander's Sportsman of the Week. Nearly 40 local sportsmen and women have been honored in this column since it began. They have rang-

ed from triathletes to BMX bike racers to weightlifters and participants in all the traditional sports. So, too, have the ages been diverse — from 20-year-olds to senior citizen.

If you have someone in mind who would make a good Sportsman of the Week, give us a call at 472-5185, preferably by noon Thursday so we can arrange a photograph.

Beachview women's golf

Members of the Beachview Women's Golf Association stroked through the Second Annual Member/Guest two-person, best ball tournament Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The ladies blasted out of a shotgun start and played 18 holes. Kay Condit and Betty Hoag charged to first place, shooting

53, two strokes ahead of the second place team of Pally Chaves and Dottie Grenan.

Ethel Ketcham and Elsie O'Malley wrestled third place away from Ruth Hauck and Betty Gamble and Von Light and Judy Leader. Ketcham and O'Malley shot 55, with the other two teams shooting 56.

Elsie O'Malley was closest to the pin on hole number seven, Ruth Hauck was closest to the pin on hole number 16.

Stella Crosthwaite wacked the longest drive on hole number five. And Betty Huff drove the longest drive on number 10. Stella Crosthwaite won low gross honors.

Guess the quiz, win wine, poster or subscription

Bill Canning turned out to be the only one who figured we weren't tossing out a trick question last week. Both outrageous pieces of sports trivia proved to be true.

By answering both questions correctly Canning received his choice of a free subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the 15-Rive or Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by Island photographer David Meardon.

Canning, Pete Walker and Richard Canning all guessed that someone has swam the length of the Mississippi River. He is Fred Newton, and he accomplished the greatest recorded distance ever swum — 1,825 miles — in 1900.

But only Bill Canning guessed that another outrageous feat did indeed happen. Fred Baldasare of the United States did swim 42 miles from France to England — underwater. He did so in 1952 when he was 29 years old.

This week we go to baseball trivia. First: do you know the first five players who were elected to the Hall of Fame in 1937? And second: which one of the five players elected to the Hall of Fame received the most votes?

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

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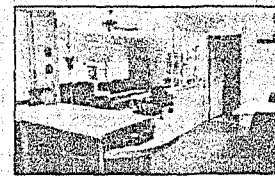
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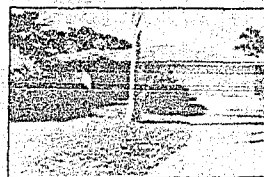
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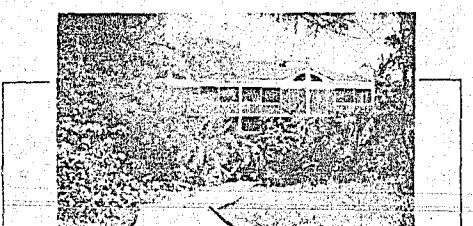
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SANIBEL MOORINGS	9:00 10:00 11:00	1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
BANDANA INN	9:15 10:15 11:15	1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15
SUNDIAL	10:15	3:15
HERVEY CENTER	10:20	3:20
PALM RIDGE	10:25	3:25
WAVERNE TRAVEL	10:30	3:30
W. TRIP/DARLING NWK	10:35	3:35
SANIBEL REE CENTER	10:40	3:40
STANLEY'S NOOK	10:45	3:45
SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION	11:00	4:00
CASA YBEL RESORT	9:16 10:16 11:16	1:16 2:16 3:16 4:16
PANORAMA BAY ROAD	9:19 10:19 11:19	1:19 2:19 3:19 4:19
ISLAND INN	9:20 10:20 11:20	1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20
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ADDITIONAL PERMITTED DEMAND STOPS (PLEASE WAVE OR SIGNAL EARLY) — Colony, Gallery Motel, Sanibel Inn, Sanibel Station, Cosmos Beach (North 51), Sanibel Sunset, Signal Inn, Nursing Home, Haneys Specimen Shells, Sanibel Center, Catholic Church, B-Hive, Burger Emporium, Gully's Restaurant, Periwinkle Trailer Park, Rail Box, Seven Seas Clothing, Heart of the Islands, Antiquary Center, Bowman's Beach Rd., Sanibel Inn, Sanibel Restaurant, Captiva Motel, Gulf Pines, Chateau Sur Mer, Sanibel Community Assoc., Gulf Dr., A. Rabbin Rd., Palm Lane Dr., Altam.

Sanibel Route \$1.00, Captiva Route \$3.00. Tickets are good for unlimited reboarding throughout the day. Captiva ticket valid for both routes. Summer schedule runs Monday through Friday.

We can pick up and drop off ONLY at the above city permitted stops — please signal us from these areas only.

Traffic delays may occur within scheduled times.

Crossword Puzzle by Jeanne Newland

ACROSS
 1 Colorful games
 8 Cubility
 11 Ten-pin bowling
 12 shillings
 13 Actress
 14 Bonkers
 17 Hoffer and Rice
 18 Ice cream
 19 Story of operations
 20 Bengali royalty
 21 Eschere
 22 Relative of Fab.
 23 Quiche
 24 Ingredient
 25 Inspiration
 26 Pasture
 27 Canine
 28 verities
 29 Pilsnitzer
 30 Gun gear
 32 Critic
 33 Like
 34 Congress
 35 Stockpile
 40 UK unit of length
 41 Patriotic
 42 Boon
 43 Prefix with charge
 44 Lisa
 45 Cut short
 46 Gutta
 47 Kartoff
 48 Longhair
 52 Law maven
 53 Lack
 54 Vague and dry
 55 -Park, Colo.

DOWN
 1 Picnic
 2 Fishy
 3 Cuckoo
 4 Author
 5 Deign
 6 Grip
 7 Small fish
 8 Jungle
 9 Canton
 9 Cent
 10 fraction
 11 Kink out
 12 check
 13 House
 14 feature
 15 alcoholic
 16 Party
 17 Basque topper
 18 Wife and mother
 19 Conference
 20 the 1945
 21 Serious
 24 Goshen galls
 25 Flinder
 26 "No Forgel"
 28 Clubs
 29 Sartor
 30 Ringo
 31 Go before
 32 Ru
 33 Beyond right and wrong
 34 Reversed rapidly
 36 FI
 37 natives
 38 Disappear
 39 Cancel
 40 Fires
 43 Filo
 44 Mary Tyler
 46 Town NE of Boston
 48 Sou'wester
 50 Succor
 51 Unpaid or wastrum

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

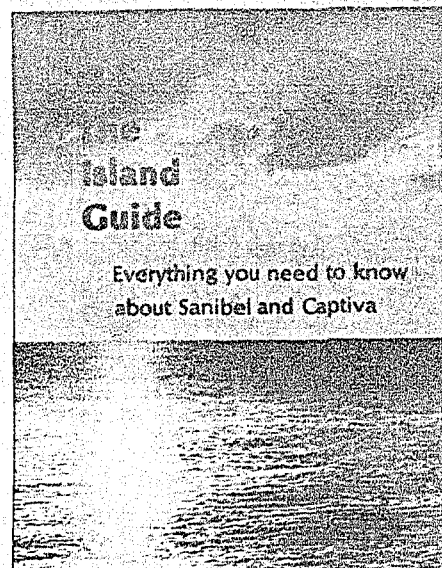
Across: 1. GAMES, 8. CUBILITY, 11. TEN-PIN, 12. SHILLINGS, 13. ACTRESS, 14. BONKERS, 17. HOFFER AND RICE, 18. ICE CREAM, 19. STORY OF OPERATIONS, 20. BENGALI, 21. ESCHERE, 22. RELATIVE OF FAB, 23. QUICHE, 24. INGREDIENT, 25. INSPIRATION, 26. PASTURE, 27. CANINE, 28. VERITIES, 29. PILSNER, 30. GUN, 32. CRITIC, 33. LIKE, 34. CONGRESS, 35. STOCKPILE, 40. YARD, 41. PATRIOTIC, 42. BOON, 43. PREFIX, 44. LISA, 45. CUT SHORT, 46. GUTTA, 47. KARTOFFEL, 48. LONG HAIR, 52. LAWYER, 53. LACK, 54. VAGUE AND DRY, 55. PARK, COLO.

Down: 1. PICNIC, 2. FISHY, 3. CUCKOO, 4. AUTHOR, 5. DEIGN, 6. GRIP, 7. SMALL FISH, 8. JUNGLE, 9. CANTON, 9. CENT, 10. FRACTION, 11. KINK OUT, 12. CHECK, 13. HOUSE, 14. FEATURE, 15. ALCOHOLIC, 16. PARTY, 17. BASQUE TOPPER, 18. WIFE AND MOTHER, 19. CONFERENCE, 20. THE 1945, 21. SERIOUS, 24. GOSHEN GALLS, 25. FLINDER, 26. NO FORGEL, 28. CLUBS, 29. SARTOR, 30. RINGO, 31. GO BEFORE, 32. RU, 33. BEYOND RIGHT AND WRONG, 34. REVERSED RAPIDLY, 36. FI, 37. NATIVES, 38. DISAPPEAR, 39. CANCEL, 40. FIRES, 43. FILO, 44. MARY TYLER, 46. TOWN NE OF BOSTON, 48. SOU'WESTER, 50. SUCCOR, 51. UNPAID OR WASTRUM.

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Island Guide

Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva

Nature guides

Capri Ralph Bartholomew 472-5277
Offering aquatic nature tours through the watersheds of Sanibel, Captiva, Upper Captiva and Cava Cay with lunch at Captiva Key.

Mark "Bird" Westall 472-2128

Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River through the wildlife refuge or to Bock Key. Trips last approximately 2 1/2 to three hours, \$70 per person, including about six counts, when calling for reservations.

Charles LeDort 472-3377

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

Banks

Bank of the Islands Main Office 1899 Periwinkle Way 472-8461
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. Drive in window drive from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Bank of the Islands Branch Office Bailey Shopping Center 472-8312
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Service stations

South Seas Plantation Captiva 472-8311, ext. 3388
At the entrance to South Seas Plantation. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. For lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Sanibel Public Library Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street 472-1537
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Closed weekends.

Churches

St. Isabel Catholic Church 3501 Sanibel Captiva Road 472-7373
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday Masses - 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Daily Mass - 8:30 a.m. Holy Day schools same as weekends.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ 472-9497 or 472-3492
Offering pastoral service at 11:15 a.m., at St. Michael and at the Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way. Child care provided. Bible Study, 10 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. at Sanibel Library Meeting Room.

Things to do and see

CAVU

Care and Rehabilitation at Wildlife
Sanibel Captiva Road 472-3447
Open from 10 to 1:30 p.m. on the 1st, 3rd, 5th and 7th of every month. Staffed by volunteers. Donations accepted. The Visitor Center at Sanibel Captiva Road is open on dates on the sign at the entrance. No charge. All activities are free of charge. For information call during normal business hours.

ISLAND HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Adjacent to Sanibel City Hall 608 Dunlop Road 472-3152
Open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed holidays.

Lighthouse

All the eastern tip of Sanibel is closed to the Sanibel fishing pier, which offers excellent fishing. A lower beach and view of San Carlos Bay.

Sanibel-Captiva

Sanibel-Captiva Foundation 472-3152
Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the Islands. The Foundation offers many exhibits and programs. A membership program is available. For information call during normal business hours.

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Rentals of all kinds

Island Beach and Rental Co. 472-8272
De Capri access from South Seas Plantation. Bikes and beach wear. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

BICYCLES & MOPEDS

Bike Barn Periwinkle Way and Main Street 472-5191
Bicycle rentals, sales and service. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Beach accesses

On Sanibel - unrestricted parking areas are permitted for everyone along the beach. The Sanibel Fishing Pier offers excellent fishing. A lower beach and view of San Carlos Bay.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Anson 472-8312
Two meetings held at 8 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd of every month. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Closed Friday and Saturday.

Marinas, fishing, shelling charters

Sanibel-Captiva Fishing Charters 472-3152
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Courts and courses

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Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

Robert Dunghy, D.D.S. 472-8312
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Medicine and Surgery

John Colucci, D.O. 472-8312
Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Closed Friday and Saturday.

Pharmacies

Stephan Mullins, M.D. 472-8312
Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Closed Friday and Saturday.

Counseling Therapy

Catherine Bristow, R.N. D.S. 472-8312
Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Closed Friday and Saturday.

Emergency phone numbers

Police 472-3111
Fire 920-3600
Ambulance 936-2505
Paramedics 936-3600
Island Apothecary 472-2487
ISCUW - emergency service 472-3444

Good things to know

BICYCLING
The extensive network of bike paths is well maintained and well marked along the edge of the beach. Observe caution when crossing the bike paths. A state law and city ordinance make it illegal to park or drive on the bike paths.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

On the Sanibel side of the Causeway
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DISASTER ALERT

Radio station WRSC 104-PM
In the event of a major disaster, this station will broadcast the same disaster information on the island.

GATERS

Fishing alligators anywhere is not only illegal but is extremely dangerous. An alligator that is accustomed to being fed will become a highly dangerous animal if left to starve.

Good things to know

Shelling
Shelling on the beach is a popular activity. Please do not take more than you can use. Do not take shells from the beach. Shells from the beach are a natural resource.

Shelling

The City of Sanibel has a resolution limiting the taking of live shells to help protect the island's natural resources.

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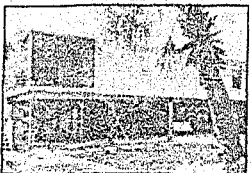
PRESTIGIOUS SHELL HARBOR

This truly precious home is offered for sale to the discriminating buyer who enjoys casual elegance amidst comfortable amenities and top-notch 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, screened pool and on 2 intersecting canals for a superb view. Available at \$385,000. Call today for further details on this spectacular home. Carol Bodin, REALTOR-Associate.



DUMBO LIMBO LAKEFRONT

Nestled in the trees to assure maximum privacy and a spectacular lake view is this charming Old Florida Style home built by Weitz. Features include pine hard wood throughout, energy-efficient interior trimstone, and quality finishing details in the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call Vivienne Gould, REALTOR-Associate, for details on the assumable mortgage. Quality and value for \$174,900.



173 OLIVIA STREET

A SHORT WALK TO THE BEACH AND THE GOLF COURSE, you'll find convenience and privacy in this lovely 3 bedroom home with vaulted ceiling, spacious master bedroom and unusually large wrap-around screened porch. For appointment and more details call Pauline Trimarco, REALTOR-Associate.



1428 SANDPIPER CIRCLE

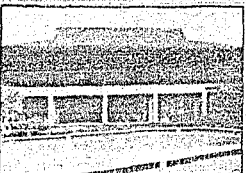
What a Deal! The Dunes amenities, lake side living, and the privacy of a cul-de-sac. County Club living for the low price of \$62,500 (right here on Sanibel). For more information on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa, call Betty Bulcock, REALTOR-Associate, at Dunes Sales Office.

ISLAND CONDOMINIUMS



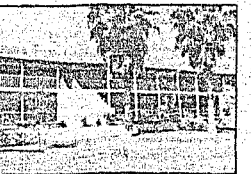
NEW LISTING — BY THE SEA

DIRECT GULF-FRONT. Third floor (with easy access elevator) wrap-around porch and the view is just about perfect. This 2000-sq. ft. B7-THE-SEA unit offers 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern well appointed kitchen (with view) den with wet-bar and a host of up-grades. Only 18 units in complex with on-site caretaker, tennis, large pool, ground level storage, under cover parking and built-in security system. One of the best of the new condominiums on W. Gulf Drive and offered at \$399,000 unfurnished. Please call for appointment to view. R. Paul Larkin, REALTOR-Associate.



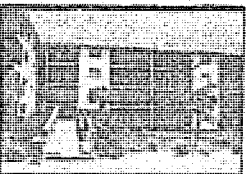
JUST WELL MAGNIFICENT

If you had just one descriptive word - that would be it. "Unique" would have been good, as well. This 2 bedroom condominium in the adult Sunset South Gulf front complex includes more features and extras than you'll find in perhaps any other unit. Garden Room, Central Vacuum, Custom Carpets, Built-in Galore, Garage and Storage, and exquisite decorating throughout. Priced very right at \$299,000. See this one, for sure. Call Bill Stoneberg or Polly Seely, Broker-Salesmen.



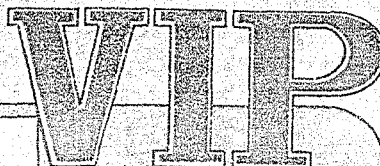
SANIBEL ARMS WEST -18

Immaculate 2 bed room, 2 bath, view over pool now A.C. disposal, screening, 2 year old oshwaheen. Never rented, must see to appreciate. Betty and Bob Bulcock, REALTOR-Associates.



SEASIDE RENDEZ -343, 345, 347

Third floor, superb view, gulf side heated pool, tennis, BBQ, shuffleboard, recently refurbished. Terms negotiable, present all reasonable offers. \$179,000 F. Call Marie L. Renn, Broker-Salesman.



REALTOR

LOTS OF
ISLAND LOTS

2160 PACIFIC BEAUTIFUL LOTS - Just 7 1/2 Miles from the Bank of the Islands and Moore Gulf Drive - is Gaby Sands Road, complete with small subdivision, approximately 100 lots. And two very large 1/2 acre cleared and vegetated lots ready for your "beach dream" home. Cleared access to private base fishing pier, boat and jet ski work or, take tide to the beach. Priced at \$32,500 and \$42,500, they're fast becoming the "last-of-a-kind". Call Bill Stoneberg or Polly Seely, Broker-Salesmen.

DUNES GOLF COURSE - Your (beach) vacation initiation and opportunity for Sanibel's Recreation. Purchase one of the 3 remaining lots on the Dunes Golf Course back nine (located 1/2 mile from the clubhouse) and 2 lots are located on the golf course and overlook the 18-hole sanctuary. Call Betty or Bob Bulcock, REALTOR-Associates, at our Dunes Sales Office.

BEACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES - Lot on Park View Drive with beautiful 2 1/2 acre location on golf course. Some vegetation. Parcel survey available. Offered at \$75,000 with owner financing. Call Polly Seely or Bill Stoneberg, Broker-Salesmen.

OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, February 25th

12 Noon - 3 PM

840 S. Yachtsman Dr.

A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS: Custom built and well maintained with a naturally banked canal running on two sides and protected for privacy on the remaining side by a wooded lot (included with this purchase). This large island home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, den (with double windows), 2nd guest bedroom, solar heated and covered swimming pool, private sun track, lighted dock and 2 covered garages. In addition, the yard has been thoughtfully and carefully planted with a variety of native plants and trees and the house has been kept in immaculate condition and reflects the best of island living. Perhaps the best of all, the recently reduced price, \$255,000 now makes it all, including the adjacent lot. For the serious home buyer, this is a must.

Located on the west end of the island at 840 S. Yachtsman Drive, your host R. Paul Larkin, REALTOR-Associate. Please call for appointment to preview. Hours are not convenient.



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