

## Shelling Tips

by Captain Mike Puary



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## It's Shell Fair week on Sanibel!

Don't forget to visit the famous Sanibel Shell Fair this week with its extensive scientific and artistic exhibits with shells from all over the world.

The Sanibel fair is not only one of the biggest events in the world of conchology, but it also offers visitors the fun atmosphere of a county fair.

In addition to the large number of shell displays, there is also a live specimen exhibit with well-trained guides from Sanibel Elementary School. The Driftwood Shop sells a large variety of shellcraft items at at-

tractive prices. Then there is a shop for buying common and not-so-common Sanibel and Captiva shells. A galley provides light lunches and refreshments.

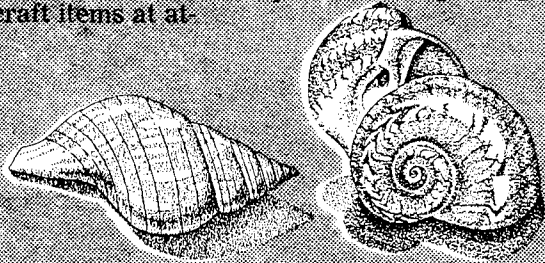
The schedule for the four-day fair is as follows:

Thursday and Friday, March 7-8 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 9 — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; 5 to 8 p.m. for handicapped visitors.

Sunday, March 10 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Adult visitors are asked to make a \$1 contribution. There is ample room for parking.



### Play ball!

Enthusiastic t-baller Drew Stern tries to field a grounder at the Sanibel Elementary School field in preparation for this Saturday's official start of the Little League season on Sanibel. See story and more photos by Mark Johnson on page 8B.

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## CEPD will take the 'renourishment plunge' on computerized finance plan this week

By Scott Martell

At 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, the Captiva Erosion Prevention District will take the plunge.

The discussion on the computerized finance plan to pay for a renourished beach is about to come to an end — at least as far as the CEPD board is concerned. On Wednesday the commissioners will make a commitment regarding how they want those figures to come out.

Then in Jacksonville, Tetra-Tech engineers will push the buttons on the computer from which eventually will spew out the assessments individual Captiva property owners will be asked to pay for a new beach.

Captivans should have these assessment figures in their hands by early April.

If the plan stays on schedule a referendum will

then be held June 4 to decide the issue once and for all — at least for this season.

In a meeting last Wednesday the commissioners firmed up their feelings on several subjects related to the finance plan. They resolved several of their questions and anticipate wrapping up the others at tomorrow's meeting.

Among the issues under discussion are:

Raising commercial assessments;  
Deleting "community service" property assessments;

Planning an origin and destination traffic survey — both at the Sanibel Causeway and the Blind Pass bridge — primarily to justify higher commercial assessments;

Attempting to resolve what the actual cost of the entire project will be and how much of that will be

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paid by Captivans through the assessment plan; and finally,

Deciding whether to proceed immediately with

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## Controlled burns will serve as refuge land management tool

By Scott Martell

There are good fires and there are bad fires. The wildfires that recently burned out of control in eastern Lee and Collier counties were obviously the bad kind.

But beginning the week of March 11, Sanibel will experience "good" fires.

If weather conditions prove favorable, up to 34 acres of the

5,022-acre J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will be treated with "good fire" as part of a controlled burn land management operation.

Two areas have been selected as part of the refuge's controlled burn project — two separate areas within the 100-acre Bailey Tract, one three acres, the other six acres; and then 25 acres on the north side of the

American Legion curve on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

"We are attempting to restore these 34 acres to their historical vegetative condition — that of a spartina marsh," Ralph Lloyd, assistant refuge manager, explained. The tool used to accomplish this restoration will be one of nature's most efficient — fire, he added.

"Much of Sanibel was once covered with three- to four-foot-tall, coarse, dense grasses that normally grow along the east coast," Lloyd said. "These spartina grasses grow in moist soil areas referred to as spartina marshes."

But now that natural flooding of the

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## ISLAND SHORTS

Community news  
and announcements about  
your friends and neighbors



Dr. Robert LeSage, left, accepts an official proclamation from Sanibel Mayor Fred Valtin declaring March 3-9, 1985, Save Your Vision Week.

The proclamation is part of a national program designed to alert people to the need for proper vision care.

LeSage is the president of the Southwest Florida Society of Optometrists. Photo by Mark Johnson.

### Island Fishing Club sponsors tournament

The Sanibel Island Fishing Club will sponsor its first fishing tournament this Saturday, March 9.

The trout and redbfish tournament is the first in a series of six tournaments the club has scheduled. Other tournaments will run the gamut from tarpon and grouper.

Fishing is divided between amateur and professional boat. Those

who compete must belong to the club or have at least one member of the club on board their boat. The club has 80 members who organized in January.

Deadline to enter the competition — which will be decided by the 10 longest trout or 10 largest redbfish — is technically Tuesday, March 5.

"But I'm sure we'll be

a little flexible — we'll sign up most people at our regular monthly meeting at Gib's Tuesday night and will probably allow people to enter up to 6 p.m. Thursday," said Walt Bachman of Sanibel Marina.

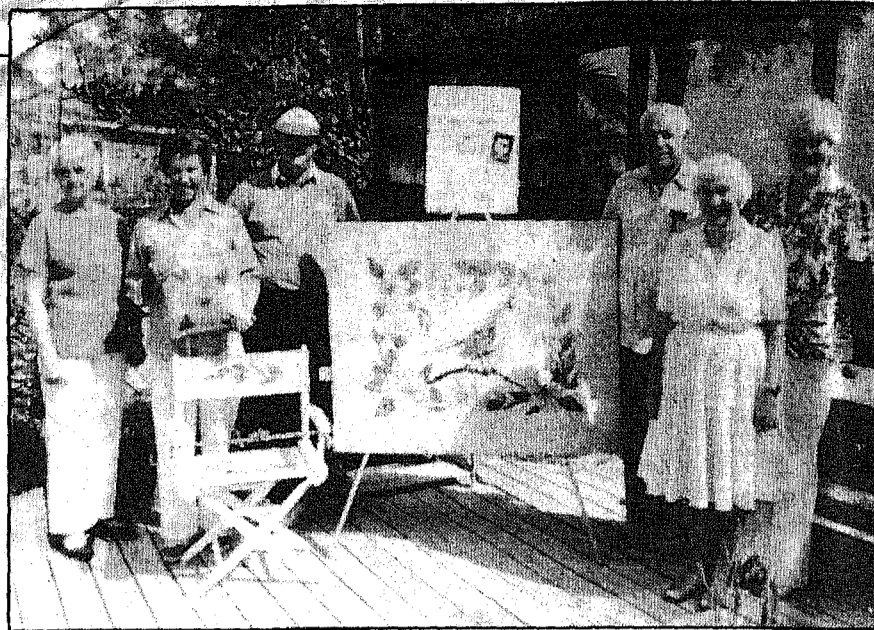
Entry fee is \$50 for amateur boats and \$75 for professional boats.

For more information call Sanibel Marina, 472-2723.

### Food-buying co-op will meet this week



Members of the Coconut Co-op food-buying cooperative will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, March 7, at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. For information call 472-6011.



Captiva Civic Association members Billie Manning, Josie Conte, Victor Mayeron, Rick Angle, Teo Fenton and Ann Breda gather around the association's 10th anniversary needlepoint rug, chair and pillow. The items will be raffled off March 26 at the association. Photo by Mark Johnson.

### Needlepoint tradition continues on Captiva

A 10-year-old tradition continues on Captiva this year with the designing, making and finally the raffling off of a needlepoint rug, directors chair and pillow.

This year's rug depicts the Florida state bird, the mockingbird, surrounded by coral hibiscus flowers on a background of pale green. It was designed by Julie Stone-Hill, Jane Foster, Doris Schoon-

maker and Florence Dornan. Squares of the rug were needlepointed by Josie Conte, Jean Angle, Jane Foster, Ginny Loomis, Franziska Jones, Lori Salem, Kay Schultz, Marion Cannon, Tine Holland, Jane Stegeman, Katie Howland and Kay Damon.

Raffle tickets priced at \$2 for one, \$5 for three, \$10 for seven and \$15 for 12 are available

now at Island shops and at Gulfcoast First National Bank on Captiva and both branches of Bank of the Islands on Sanibel.

The drawing will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at the Captiva Community Center. The winner need not be present; all prizes will be mailed free of charge anywhere.

### Post Office pounds drop in second annual contest

The men at the Sanibel Post Office seem to know when enough is enough. But the women are another story.

The four men participating in the Post Office's Second Annual Short Month Weight Loss Contest decided losing a total of 43 pounds was enough.

Thom Traucht once again led the way, losing 23 pounds (about 11.3 percent of his total body weight). Lloyd Kylo dissolved 10 pounds (about 3.9 percent of his body weight). Mark See shed six pounds (2.8 percent), and Ray Reed dropped four pounds (1.3

percent).

"No one took it quite as seriously as we did last year," said Traucht, who last year lost 27½ pounds. Traucht even mentioned something about having "some beers" during the contest — but only after watching some of his compatriots devour pizza in front of him.

The women were the more serious weight losers this year. They will continue the contest through March. The men, meanwhile, are back to their normal eating habits.

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

20 Years Ago This Week  
March 4, 1965

Now that the necessary 600 subscribers have been secured, the Island Water Association has set up temporary offices at the Fire House on Sanibel.

The Islander asked that anyone who could substantiate "rumors of a shopping center somewhere on the Island" to contact the newspaper with details.

The Snack Shack advertised pancakes with ham, sausage or bacon and coffee for \$1. Tween Waters Inn advertised it was open for dinner from 6:30 to 8 p.m. daily and for Sunday dinner from 1 to 2 p.m.

15 Years Ago This Week  
March 5, 1970

Local artists Jane Bancroft, Willis Combs, Gretchen Wood Call, Robert Haynie, Dorothy Robinson and Ann Winterbotham have donated several pieces of their work to the March 14 auction that will benefit the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

The Lee County Commission has extended the temporary ban on high-rise buildings on Sanibel and Captiva for another six months. Increased transportation difficulties, sewage disposal problems and the upset of the Islands' ecology were among the reasons cited for the extension.

Bailey's advertised a pound of butter for 59 cents, Delmonico steak for \$1.49 a pound, and spring lamb chops for 69 cents a pound.

10 Years Ago This Week  
March 6, 1975

Property owners in Gumbo Limbo subdivision last week objected vigorously to the proposal to place a 2 million-gallon water tank on Island Water Association property along Dixie Beach Boulevard.

A new civic group of residents calling themselves the Sanibel Property Taxpayers Association emerged at the Feb. 25 City Council meeting. The group is headed by Gordon Tracey, president; James Evans, vice president; Dudley Burton, treasurer; and Preston Woodring Jr., secretary.

Dave Bretzke has been named Sanibel's first city manager on a permanent basis. Bretzke has been working on an interim basis since the city was incorporated in November.

5 Years Ago This Week  
March 4, 1980

A rare pygmy killer whale beached itself and died on Upper Captiva last week. The carcass was sent to the University of Miami for complete examination.

The energy crunch on the Islands eased a bit last week when four local service stations received emergency allocations of 4,000-7,000 gallons each.

The City Council last week agreed to go ahead with construction of the Gulf Drive connector roads for an estimated cost of \$610,000.

"Doc" Cooperrider was named an Outstanding Lion by his fellow Lions Club members last week.

1 Year Ago This Week  
March 6, 1984

Community Housing and Resources, Inc., has interviewed 10 applicants for the position of director of the Below Market Rate Housing Foundation.

A crowd of about 50 well-wishers gathered at the Putting Pelican last week to celebrate Hap Payne's birthday. The occasion prompted Payne to don shoes — for about three seconds.

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## Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...



Highs should continue in the mid- to upper-80s this week under mostly sunny skies with little chance of rain through Friday. Lows are forecast in the upper 50s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Feb. 25	78	65	0
Tuesday, Feb. 26	80	65	0
Wednesday, Feb. 27	80	67	0
Thursday, Feb. 28	78	65	0
Friday, Mar. 1	76	63	0
Saturday, Mar. 2	78	65	0
Sunday, Mar. 3	79	63	0

## Birth

Jennifer Lauren Webb



Jennifer Lauren, Robert and Amanda Webb

Sharon and Mark Webb of Sanibel announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lauren, Feb. 6, 1985. Jennifer Lauren weighed nine pounds when she was born at Lee Memorial Hospital.

She is a new sister for Amanda and Robert.

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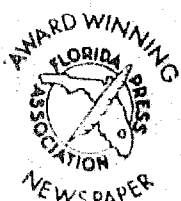
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# COMMENTARY

## Changes on the Island are 'mind-boggling' for Canadian visitors

To the Editor  
The Islander,

It was uncanny to pick up your paper of Feb. 26, 1985, and read the letter concerning development — or better yet, over-development — written to your paper by Jan Restiv of Tampa.

We had planned to write an almost identical letter. We have returned three consecutive years (1983, '84 and '85) and the changes we have seen this year are mind-boggling.

The increase in the number of buildings and of course the inevitable increase in traffic noise and litter makes one want to scream, "Don't let them do it."

We came here initially because this wonderful place was not like other parts of Florida. Is the goal to take away its "specialness?"

Those of us fortunate enough to visit beg those who are in places of decision making to think twice or even three times before letting further non-desirable changes take place.

Thank you,  
Harry and Joan Sanderson  
Oshawa, Ontario,

## Fund-raising chairman thanks all who helped with Rotary project

To the Islander  
The Islander

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club put on a successful pancake breakfast and arts and crafts show with benefits going to Rotary's Scholarship Fund and other worthwhile projects around the Islands.

Special thanks are due to all those who helped make this affair into the great success it was.

Signed,  
George Brauch, chairman  
General fundraising projects

## Captiva Civic Association members thank merchants for ABC Sale support

To the Editor  
The Islander

The Captiva Civic Association wishes to thank all the Sanibel and Captiva merchants and restaurants for their generous donations to Captiva's annual ABC Sale. The continued support by more than 80 of these local businesses is greatly appreciated and acknowledged by members of the Civic Association.

Sincerely,  
Captiva Civic Association

## Howe's suggestion for traffic lights evokes disagreement from reader

To the Editor  
The Islander

My subject matter is Paul Howe's letter (The Islander, Feb. 19, 1985) regarding installation of traffic lights to "provide for a smoother flow of vehicular traffic" on Periwinkle Way, Palm Ridge Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road. He sent you a copy of his letter to the City Council; I will reverse the procedure and send the City Council a copy of my letter to you.

Off and on over the years I have sat in at Planning Commission meetings and City Council sessions, and I have invariably been favorably impressed by Mr. Howe's frequent and well-considered observations. He makes a real contribution to the community and is a friend of the Island. I am too, but I find it necessary to disagree with him strongly on the subject of traffic lights.

My disagreement stems, I think, not from a sentimental desire that Sanibel be spared that bit of citification, but simply because I think traffic lights would not accomplish what he thinks they would. I think they would worsen the situation.

Mr. Howe speaks of synchronizing the lights to "minimize the back-up problem." Synchronization is a difficult goal to achieve, even in cities laid out with major north-south and east-west corridors at regular intervals. If Sanibel had three or four parallel "main drags" and several highly used cross streets which went all the way through, there might possibly be some case for traffic lights.

But this is essentially a one-street Island. I do not see how lights, say, at Periwinkle-Lindgren, Periwinkle-Casa Ybel and Periwinkle-Palm Ridge could possibly be effectively synchronized. There are too many in-between places where a driver decides to turn left into some little shopping center or wants to turn right and has to wait for bikers. There are too many visitors who don't know where the restaurant or shopping center they're looking for is and who poke along. It is inconceivable to me that effective synchronization could be achieved.

I disagree with Mr. Howe that "human traffic regulators" (police officers) cannot safely cope with the present traffic

volume. I think they can, and do, very well. Having human judgment and not being controlled by some traffic engineer's formulaic notion of synchronization, they can see the actual conditions that prevail or develop and direct traffic accordingly. They can, for example, indicate that alacrity on the part of a motorist is desired. A traffic light doesn't do that. Motorists can dawdle at traffic lights, reading their maps. Even if we had traffic lights, policemen would still have to be around to mitigate the lights' inadequacies and to arrest offenders.

Even large cities with highly developed traffic light systems find it necessary to deploy policemen at certain hours in special places to direct traffic. This seems to me exactly the situation we have here. To install traffic lights, in my opinion, would be to subject the city to inordinate expense and would create a traffic nightmare on Sanibel. We would see back-ups of a kind Mr. Howe has never witnessed in his lifetime.

Joseph Beaver  
Sanibel

## Doctoral candidate hopes to study bottlenose dolphins around Sanibel

To The Editor  
The Islander

Sanibel has long been a kind of second home to my family and me. We've been visiting Sanibel for about 25 years (before the Causeway).

Now I am a doctoral student at the University of California at Santa Cruz, and it looks like I will soon be returning to Sanibel to conduct a study on the bottlenose dolphins around the Island. I've long dreamed of doing such a project and am really enthusiastic

about finally beginning! I've been involved in marine mammal research for about 12 years, but my discovery and love of dolphins began at Sanibel. I have planned for years to return and learn about the Sanibel dolphins.

My story is rather a long one, but let me try to summarize ... My dissertation topic is "Pilot Whale Social Organization." I am now spending my third winter on Catalina Island off the coast of Southern California trying to

study pilot whales. I say "trying" because, after a good start in January through March 1983, El Nino (with its warm water currents) came along in 1983-84 and disrupted the marine ecosystem at Catalina (not to mention the rest of the Pacific Ocean). The net result was that the pilot whales which come to Catalina to feed on spawning squid each winter failed to appear for the first time on record.

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## It hasn't happened yet...

"A mother and her infant daughter bicycling on the Periwinkle Way bike path were killed yesterday when an impatient motorist roared up the bike path in order to pass a stalled line of traffic.

The luxury sedan knocked the bike with its two riders more than 30 feet into the center of Periwinkle Way. The mother, Jane Smith, landed with her arms outstretched toward her daughter, Cathy, 3, who lay motionless in the infant seat of the bicycle.

Both were pronounced dead on arrival at Lee Memorial Hospital."

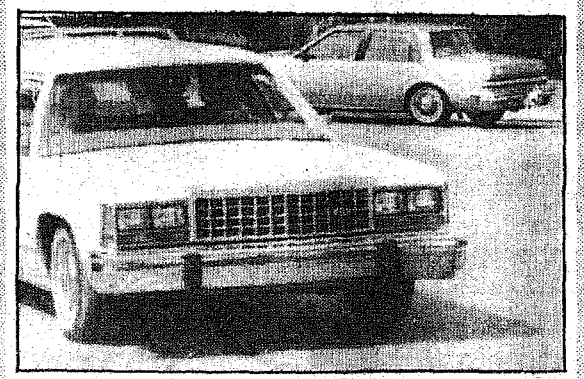
The incident has not yet happened. But one just like it is waiting to happen — especially now, in the height of tourist season with more cars on the Islands meaning slower and sometimes stopped lines of traffic.

"We've been very lucky so far that no one has been killed," Sanibel Sgt. Jack Primm believes.

The point here is very clear. It is illegal to drive on the bike paths, just as it is illegal to drive on the right-hand side of traffic on Periwinkle Way or any other Island road.

But worse than being illegal, the reckless act poses a life-threatening hazard to the

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This photo series shows an impatient driver illegally using the Periwinkle Way bike path to pass a line of cars on the right. The photos by Mark Johnson were taken near the intersection at Palm Ridge Road.



## COMMENTARY

### Reader sentiment favors keeping Bayshore Drive bridge public

Why give away today  
what we might  
buy tomorrow?

To The Editor  
The Islander

The property served by the Bayshore Drive bridge is one of Sanibel's last jewels of unspoiled, bay front property. It is also a site of considerable importance in terms of Island history.

In view of that unique combination of characteristics, the city has looked to the future and wisely requested the first right of refusal whenever that property comes up for sale again. It would certainly seem that a logical corollary to that wisdom is to retain Bayshore Drive Bridge, lest we be obliged to buy back tomorrow the bridge that we give away today.

Maggie Greenberg  
Sanibel

### Reader hopes facts will enlighten the electorate

To The Editor  
The Islander

We constantly read in our local newspapers that it would cost nearly \$43,000 in order to meet "state standards" when replacing Bayshore Drive Bridge with a new bridge, and that taxpayers should not have to spend so much money on a bridge that serves only one property owner, Theodore Cross. Thus the city wants to vacate (i.e., give) Bayshore Drive Bridge to Mr. Cross.

City Hall has publicly stated that citizens did not fully understand the issue when a majority voted against vacating Bayshore Drive Bridge barely 2½ years ago. Therefore, since we will soon have to vote on the same issue once again, I trust that our local press will publish the following facts in the interest of enlighten-

### 'Quickie' election arouses suspicion

To the Editor  
The Islander

Why is the city of Sanibel calling another election to ask the taxpayers of Sanibel to give up their valuable Bayshore Drive and bridge?

Don't they know down at City Hall that we already told them No, No, No, just two years ago?

Why is this election being conducted in such a quickie manner? What is the big hurry? An election in 25 days sounds very suspicious.

We have voted once on this subject. Who will benefit from this scheme? Certainly not the people of Sanibel. Only the adjacent land syndicate, Sanibel Capital Corporation, will benefit by such an election.

Once the Sanibel Capital Corporation acquires this land they will acquire with it exclusivity. This exclusivity will immediately lock out the public, and their pro-

perty values will soar at our expense.

It appears this election is allowing legal plunder to take place. This allows a person or group of people to acquire something that they could not get legally. Let us stop this from happening on Sanibel. Incidentally, what ever happened to the Old Ferry Road public bay and gulf access for more than 50 years? What has happened to our access to the gulf by Old Cemetery Road? Did our long resting pioneers of Sanibel who homesteaded and built this Island up and claim the access — or did someone really do a good burying job?

We urge the voters to be sure and go to the polls Monday, March 25, and vote against the Sanibel ordinance giving away public property.

W. Morton  
Sanibel

ing the electorate.

1. "State standards" do not require that our wooden, three-ton bridge be replaced by a concrete, 25-ton bridge. A three-ton bridge that meets state standards is all that is required. However, the city manager is of the opinion that a 25-ton bridge should be constructed, and that is the bridge which would cost nearly \$43,000.

In view of the fact that Captiva's lifeline (the bridge at Blind Pass) is posted for a maximum weight of 63,000 pounds, and the proposed replacement for Bayshore Drive Bridge would accommodate 50,000 pounds, one has to wonder why access to a single property should be so closely equated with access to the entire island of Captiva!

2. So far as spending our tax dollars is concerned, the fact is

that surplus Causeway funds would cover the cost of either the necessary three-ton bridge that meets state standards or the unnecessary 25-ton behemoth that is not required by the state.

3. The current owner of the property served by Bayshore Drive Bridge is not Theodore Cross. Rather, that property was recently acquired by Sanibel Capital, Inc., duly licensed as a for-profit corporation. While Mr. Cross is indeed the president (and all other officers) of that corporation, the no-trespassing signs at the west end of Bayshore Drive Bridge and at the other entrance to the property (off Venus Drive) specifically state that trespassers will be prosecuted by "Sanibel Capital, Inc."

Mizel Burton  
Sanibel

### Resident says issue is worthy of grand jury investigation

To the Editor  
The Islander

The city of Sanibel is holding a special election Monday, March 25, 1985 (Tuesday is customary, but that is Bingo Night). At this election the Sanibel voters will be expected to abandon their public property (part of Old Bayshore Drive and the bridge).

The reason for this requested give-away of public land, ... "is that it is unjust to require Sanibel taxpayers to pay for the maintenance thereof; and Whereas, the Sanibel City Council finds that the giving away of the subject roadway and bridge will not deprive any property owner of access to their property."

The city fathers and mothers must have had to ponder hard and long to arrive at such an untrue statement. This giving up of public property can only benefit

the Sanibel Capital Corporation, a Florida corporation listed in the records in Tallahassee as a company operating for profit.

FACT: It is unjust of the city of Sanibel and derelict of the public officials to state this bridge will cost the taxpayers money, thus letting this valuable 106 feet of Old Bayshore Road and bridge be taken over by Sanibel Capital

Corporation, Inc., If the public does not retain ownership of their bridge, they will be locked out from the 1,600 feet of beautiful bay beach forever, just as the public was locked out from getting to their beaches when the Mariner Corporation took over South Seas Plantation and got the

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### Reader calls city's claim 'balderdash'

To the Editor  
The Islander

Regarding the Bayshore Road and bridge election to be held on March 25, 1985, I have read the ordinance and have tried to justify the city's action for legislation.

It states that the vacating (giving away of public property) will not deprive any property owners

of access to their property. Balderdash! We the people will be deprived of access to our public property. This property is ours unless we are misled and vote to abandon one of our last public accesses to the bay.

Fred Weymouth  
Sanibel

## It hasn't happened yet...

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many Island bike riders.

What can be done to help eliminate this threat?

First, drivers have to recognize that traffic jams do occur here in paradise during the winter season — but they are relatively brief jams compared to "big city" tie-ups.

And second, stalled traffic on Periwinkle Way is completely beyond the control of individual drivers; therefore, it is worthless to become frustrated and upset and break the law by passing stalled traffic on the bike path.

"This is often the type of violation that people won't do if a patrol car is around," Primm says. "But if we see them we'll cite them. It is a moving violation and will cost them \$30."

Another point — if drivers traveling west along Periwinkle Way toward Tarpon Bay Road see eastbound traffic jammed up behind someone waiting to cross the westbound traffic, why not stop and let the car through?

Many traffic jams on the Island could be solved by simple courtesy, which might relieve other drivers' frustration and keep them from breaking the law and possibly killing someone on the bike path.

The city of Sanibel recognizes the problem of cars trying to use the bike path.

Two weeks ago a city crew installed ridged-style dividers between the road and the bike paths along segments on Periwinkle Way. They had planned up to about 2,000 feet of this style divider, but heavy traffic postponed the work after about two-thirds had been done, according to Public Works Director Don Schofield.

The dividers make it immediately apparent to drivers who leave the line of traffic that they are crossing into the bike zone. But they can still drive right over the dividers and into the bike path.

"We are hopeful these dividers will be enough, but it's too early to tell," Schofield says, adding city officials felt more substantial dividers such as raised curbs would not fit the "Island atmosphere." Curb-like barriers could also cause a drainage problem, he adds.

Would more signs help keep drivers off the bike path? Schofield doesn't think so.

"If I recall there are about 38 signs on Periwinkle Way that call attention to the bike path or are bike path related," he says. "Any additional signs just would be over-saturation."

Yet a few strategic signs — by Palm Ridge Road, across from Wil's Landings, across from the Dairy Queen — might help stop a driver at the moment of decision before he swerves into the bike lane.

Three other problems occur on the Islands concerning bikes and cars that should be addressed here.

First, cars are not allowed to park on the bike path. A parked car obstructing the bike path could cause bicyclists to swerve out into traffic.

Second, when drivers begin to pull out onto Periwinkle Way they must check both ways — first for bikes on the bike paths, then for the cars on the road.

And third, bicyclists on Sanibel should use the bike paths where they exist and not the road. Bicyclists riding with traffic can slow traffic and lead to accidents in winter's heavy traffic.

All this comes down to the fact that bicyclists and drivers must learn to co-exist on the Islands.

It can be done. A little patience, courtesy, caution, common sense — and maybe a few stiff fines for reckless drivers on the bike paths — all might add up to season free of serious injuries or even death.

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Commission says conversion of single-family home should be exempt from commercial moratorium

Plans to convert a single-family home on Periwinkle Way for commercial use and add 1,587 square feet for a restaurant earned a development permit from the Planning Commission Feb. 25.

The house is just east of the B-Hive Trading Post on Periwinkle Way.

Last week's action will exempt the project from the proposed moratorium on commercial development in the event that moratorium is adopted by the City Council at a special meeting Wednesday morning.

On Feb. 11 the commission continued the hearing on the development permit requested by George and Gertrude Kohlbrenner and their son, George Jr., who own and operate the B-Hive store.

At that time the commissioners said they were confused and unable to sort out exactly what the Kohlbrenners

wanted to do.

At last week's hearing they solved the problem of whether or not the Kohlbrenners' property with 250 feet of frontage on Periwinkle Way was one or two parcels.

By Comprehensive Land Use Plan definition the two parcels were considered as one unit because the residential site was occasionally used for parking by B-Hive customers.

But the commissioners, with the exception of Chairman Lennart Lorenson, agreed to accept the legal description and voted 5-1 to consider the parcels separately.

Under this scenario the residential parcel could be developed to the permitted 10 percent FAR for General Office and Retail commercial district, which would permit 3,848 square feet of commercial space. Of this 1,587 square feet will be new construction

slated to be occupied by the Island Pizza restaurant.

For development purposes the commissioners agreed that to provide for the best planning the two parcels should be considered as unified.

But neither parcel can be sold separately without applying for a development permit to subdivide the property, City Attorney David La Croix warned.

To implement the plan for unified development the commission recommended council approval of two specific amendments by a 4-2 vote with Lorenson and Commissioner Bill Webb dissenting.

The amendments will permit a common driveway on the west property line of the residential site in lieu of a vegetation buffer.

Instead the buffer will be planted in front of the entire property along

Periwinkle Way.

Parking will be permitted within 10 feet of the side property line adjacent to the B-Hive.

"The end result will be that the whole place will look a whole lot better," Commissioner Bill Read commented.

As a condition of the development permit the two properties will share a common driveway, eliminating one curb cut on busy Periwinkle Way.

Planner Ken Pfalzer told George Kohlbrenner Jr. and architect Ron Weaver that a revised site plan relocating the driveway and a single legal description unifying the parcels must be submitted.

The restaurant will be limited to 50 seats.

The City Council will hear the specific amendments on first reading at the regular meeting today.

## Unanimous decision says new office building must be connected with Sanibel Sewer

After reconsideration last week the Planning Commission held to its earlier decision and maintained connection to the Sanibel Sewer system as a condition of a development permit for construction of a new office building on Wooster Lane.

Alan Wortzel was unhappy on Feb. 11 when the commission insisted that the sewer hookup was more appropriate than an on-site septic tank system to service the six-unit office complex.

Wortzel said it would cost \$20,000 to hook into the sewer line that is 300 feet away on Palm Ridge Road. The 1,200-gallon septic tank would be more than adequate to take care of the estimated 240 gallon daily flow generated by the complex, he argued, adding, "This is less than from a three-bedroom, single-

family home."

Last week at the commission's rehearing of the issue Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the cost of connection would probably be between \$5,000 and \$8,000, based on figures obtained by the city manager and city engineer.

But the commissioners were more concerned that there would not be enough room on the site to accommodate the required retention area and the septic tank drainfield.

Contractor Jeff Good said the site plan had been revised and the depth of the retention area had been increased from nine to 12 inches.

The septic drain field is sited 50 feet from the surface retention area, Good said.

Rogers said the city should consider as a long term policy requiring all commercial development in the Palm Ridge area to tie in with the central sewer system.

"Otherwise with many small tracts still to be developed there will be a high concentration of septic systems on Palm Ridge," he added.

Commissioner Jerry Muench, who voted against requiring the sewer hookup the first time around, said he had been persuaded that the city's overall objective to keep the Island's water table unpolluted was most important.

His motion to require Wortzel to connect the office building to the Sanibel Sewer line passed by a 6-0 vote. Commissioner Henry McKee was absent.

## Coming up at City Hall

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

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

Wednesday, March 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. until noon — Special meeting of the City Council to consider the final adoption of a six-month moratorium on new commercial development. Noon to 1 p.m. — Mark Bailey, district assistant to U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, will discuss problems and record suggestions from Sanibel constituents.

Thursday, March 7, MacKenzie Hall, 1:30 p.m. — Regular meeting of the Vegetation Committee.

Friday, March 8, Council conference room, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Historical Preservation Committee.

Tuesday, March 12, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission. Allocations of dwelling units for the March ROGO period will be followed by a discussion with the city's legal consultant, attorney Richard Downes, who is seeking input from commissioners for the new zoning and subdivision ordinances he is drafting.

## Request denied for pool and privacy wall

The Planning Commission last week turned down Burt and Jean Binders' request for a specific amendment to permit a swimming pool with a six-foot high privacy wall only 35 feet from the centerline of San Carlos Bay Drive.

The commissioners agreed that the pool "practically in the road" would be unacceptable overdevelopment. They voted 6-0 to recommend council denial of the request.

But the commissioners did recommend council approval of a second story addition to the Binders' existing on-grade CBS single-family home that is

partially in the Bay Beach ecological zone.

Binder said the expansion will add a third bedroom. He added the Lee County Health Department has certified that the 750-gallon septic system in place would be adequate.

He said the proposed additions did not represent "substantial improvement" nor would they increase the impermeable coverage.

Binder said to accommodate the pool a concrete driveway would have been removed and a shell driveway installed on the southeast property line.

## Action continued on request for doubling the businesses allowed in Timbers Court

James Evans had requested the number of business allowed in his new Timbers Court office/retail complex be increased from seven to 14.

Several planning commissioners who visited the building now under construction said there appeared to be 18 or 20 spaces partitioned off.

When Evans did not show up for last week's commission hearing to clarify his plans, the commission voted 6-0 to continue action until the March 26 meeting.

Planner Ken Pfalzer said the

number of businesses that would occupy the 9,000-square-foot building was never specified in the development permit.

When the building plans were reviewed the space was divided into seven separate units, Pfalzer said, "And the building permit

was approved for seven units."

Building Inspector Max Anderson said that by dividing the space into more than seven units Evans was "not building according to plan" and was in violation of the permit.

## Owner James Evans wants permission for 14 rather than seven establishments in his complex on Rabbit Road.



# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

## Homeowner deemed 'innocent victim'; permission granted for pool screen

Dennison Jones bought his home on Venus Drive in 1983.

When he recently applied for a permit to screen enclose his swimming pool he was told he needed a specific amendment because the impermeable surface on the lot exceeded the 30 percent coverage allowed under the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

City officials maintained the pool deck was larger than the three-foot deck approved when the pool was constructed in 1980 and hiked the coverage to 33 percent. In addition, a boat dock had been built without benefit of city permits.

During the Planning Commission hearing of his specific amendment last week Dennison said he had added nothing to the pool deck.

"Everything that's there now was there when I bought it," he said.

Phil Johnson, a neighbor, confirmed that the pool and deck were the same as the original.

Dennison, who lives in Massachusetts, said he had depended on the contractor to get the necessary permits when the boat dock was constructed in March 1984.

Planner Ken Pfalzer said permits were "on hold" until Dennison's specific amendment is approved.

Commissioner John Seabrooke said he considered Dennison an innocent victim. His motion to recommend council approval of the specific amendment passed by a 6-0 vote. Commissioner Henry McKee was absent.

## Amendment okayed for wetlands district ordinance

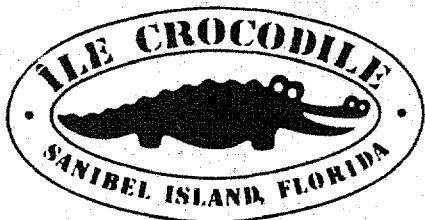
With assurance from Planning Director Bruce Rogers that it was "strictly a housekeeping item," the Planning Commission without comment voted 6-0 to recommend City Council approval of an ordinance amending the Interior Wetlands Conservation District section of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The amendment will add to the development standards for wetlands conservation lands the requirement that all dredge and fill operations must comply with state Department of Environmental Regulation requirements.

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## Carry-out chicken business approved for Palm Ridge Place

The Planning Commission has approved the operation of a "carry-out" fried chicken business in one of the new retail units in the Palm Ridge Place shopping center addition.

Anne and Jeff Ketterman assured the commissioners there would be "no tables, chairs, benches or stools — only a counter" in the new establishment.

The proposed take-out business is similar in character to a delicatessen and is a permitted use in the commercial zone. All new food handling operations must have the approval of the Planning Commission.

## Applicant needs specific amendment in order to go ahead with house plans

Because the hardship was created by the applicant, the Planning Commission could not consider contractor Bill Hennessey's request for a deviation to permit a single-family home in Caloosa Shore subdivision to encroach on road and canal setbacks.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said a smaller home than the one Richard Adams wanted Hennessey to build for him could be sited within the required setbacks.

But the high energy conservation features of the house, which includes an open porch with a southern exposure, would be sacrificed if the design were changed, Hennessey said.

A specific amendment rather than a deviation is

necessary to permit the encroachments, Commissioner Jerry Muench pointed out.

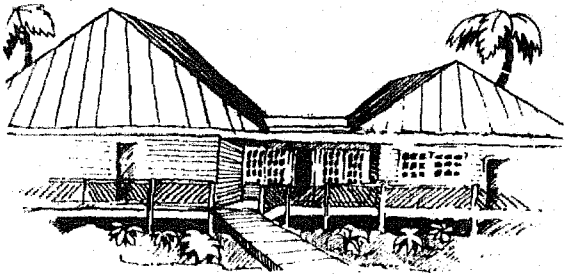
Hennessey said he had been advised to apply for a deviation because it would be faster and he needed approval of the development permit in order to keep Adams' house in the March ROGO competition.

Rogers said the development permit could be approved subject to meeting setbacks.

Hennessey agreed to withdraw the deviation request and reapply for a specific amendment.

"With the current single-family backlog the bureaucratic process will be completed long before Adams gets a ROGO allocation," Hennessey predicted.

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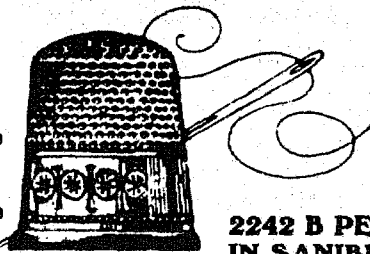
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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Limited access to property leads to denial of request for tree farm in Sanibel Highlands

Planting native seedlings on 3.5 acres of land in Sanibel Highlands subdivision would be a 1,000 percent better use than developing the property with two dwelling units, the Planning Commission agreed.

But the commissioners were concerned about the disruption that would be created in a residential neighborhood five years down the road when the trees mature and are ready to be harvested.

The only access to the property is via Atlanta Plaza, which runs through the middle of Sanibel Highlands.

Commissioners Jerry Muench and John Seabrooke were appalled at the thought of heavy

trucks hauling big trees through this quiet neighborhood.

Rick Kennedy and Wil Schlosser, owners of the property that is in the Wetlands Conservation District, had applied for a development permit to begin clearing Brazilian pepper prior to planting up to 3,000 native tree seedlings.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said commercial plant nurseries are a permitted use in the wetlands district providing such use is compatible with surrounding development.

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### Home okayed with no access to Gulf Drive

A development permit to construct a single-family home on a lot on the north side of the Gulf Drive Connector has been approved by the Planning Commission with the condition that there is no direct access to Gulf Drive.


The 14-foot-wide driveway to the house would be located in an unimproved private road easement that will also be used as access for five other lots in an adjoining subdivision that is not yet developed.

Rick Kennedy, representing the owner Phillip Hahn, agreed to pave the apron of the driveway opening.



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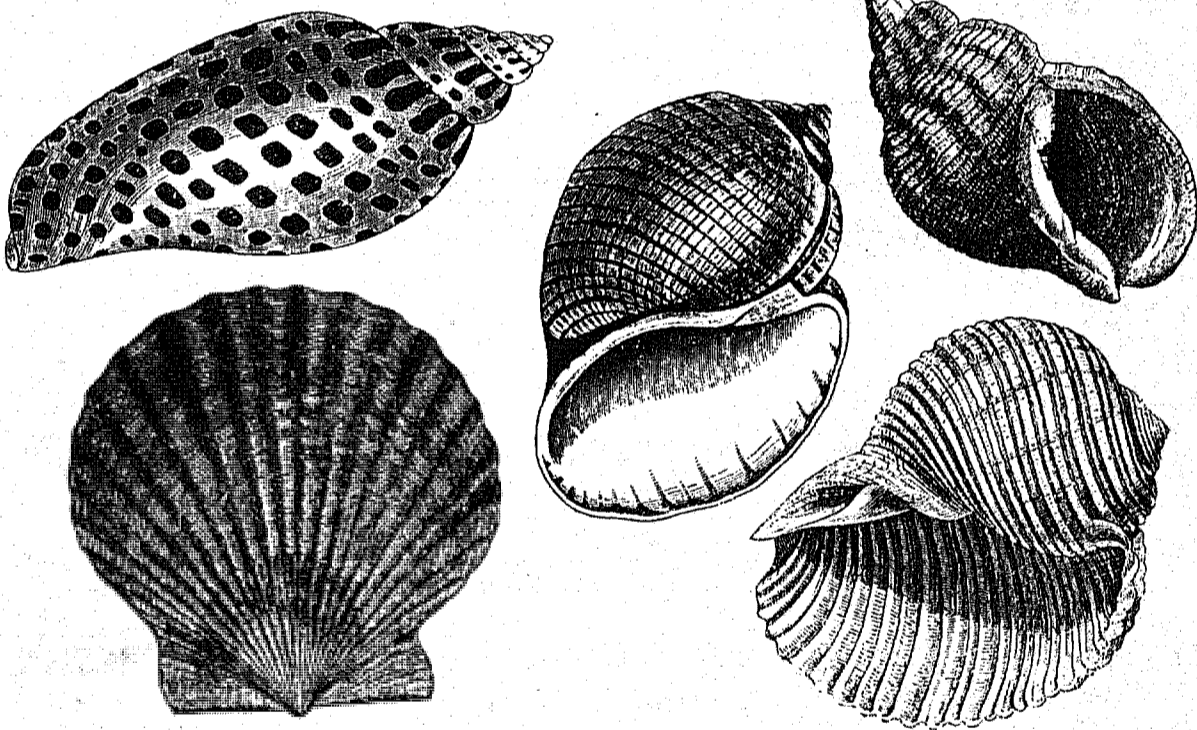
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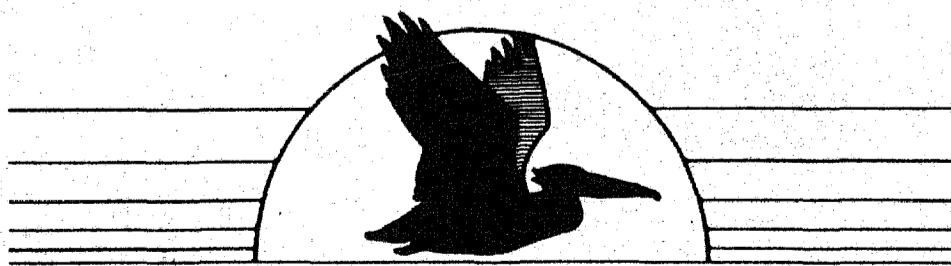
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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

## Tree farm request denied from page 9A

residential subdivisions, a specific amendment would be required to permit the tree farm at this location.

Ted Watrous, who operates a tree farm on Iona Road on the mainland, explained that native vegetation such as cabbage palms, seagrapes and buttonwoods would be retained on the site and other desirable species planted around them.

No fill would be required even though the property is wet much of the time.

The new plantings could be bedded using the existing soil, he added.

Harvesting of all the trees would not take place at the same time, Watrous said, adding the mature trees would be dug up to be replanted at other sites

as the need arose.

Commissioner Bill Webb said he could go along with the project if there were an access other than Atlanta Plaza.

Comission Chairman Lennart Lorensen said he definitely would deny a request to build two homes on the parcel.

Although a tree farm is more palatable he could still not support such a use, Lorensen added.

Action on the development permit was continued to a date uncertain to give Kennedy an opportunity to follow up on the specific amendment.

Commissioner Bill Read's motion passed by a 4-2 vote with Muench and Seabrooke dissenting.

## City makes amends to Sanibel Highlands property owner

"When the city gives out bad information it's only fair that it makes amends," Planning Director Bruce Rogers advised the Planning Commission last week.

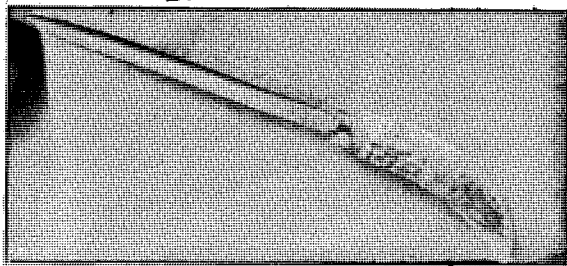
Before the adoption of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Adele Landansky, who owned two lots in Sanibel Highlands, was informed by the city that she could acquire another lot to bring her property up to minimum lot size of 15,000 square feet.

Initially Landansky was told a specific amend-

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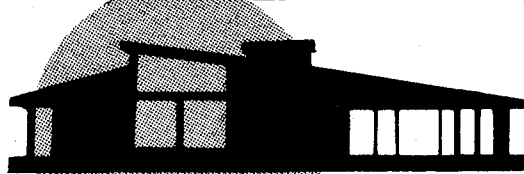


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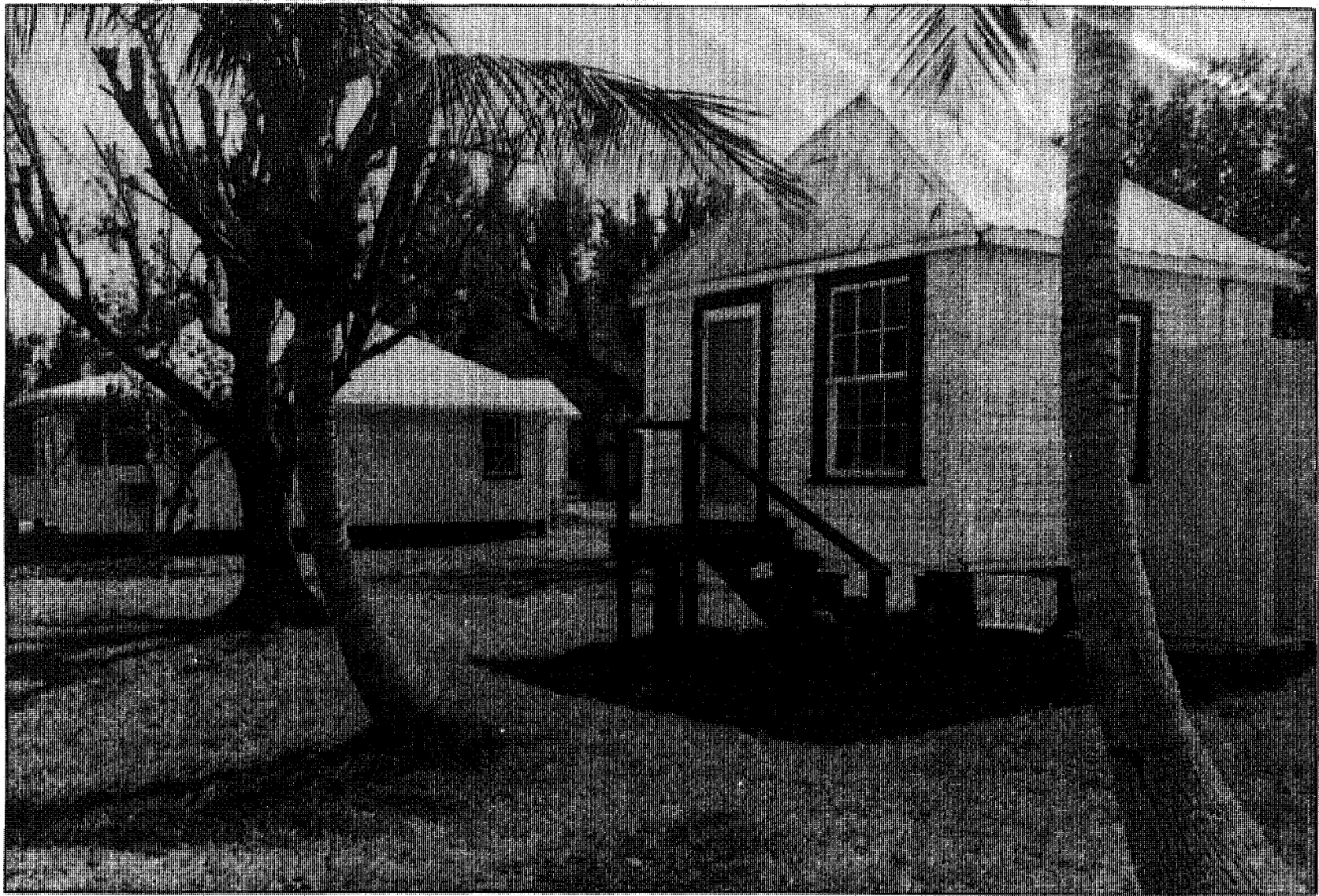
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The Reed homestead on San Carlos Bay. In the foreground is the building that used to house the post office. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## A bit of Island history

### The Reed homestead was site for post office, preacher's store

**Capt. William Reed ... saw Sanibel for the first time from the deck of a Union gunboat patrolling San Carlos Bay in 1864 and vowed that one day he would return. He did so in 1888 with his eldest son, Will.**

By Elinore Dorner

Sanibel once had three post offices, at times operating simultaneously.

Laetitia Nutt established the first one in 1889. She was still in business when William Reed established a second one in December 1894. When Nutt's post office was discontinued in 1895, the Reed one became the Sanibel Post Office. Reed used the post office desk, which is now in the Island Historical Museum, until he retired 45 years later.

Jennie Doane established Wulfert Post Office in 1897 — but that's another story.

Reed came to Sanibel because his father, William Reed, had fallen in love with the Island long years before. The elder Reed, a sea captain from Deer Isle, Me., served as an ensign in the Gulf Blockading Fleet during the Civil War. He saw Sanibel for the first time from the deck of a Union gunboat patrolling San Carlos Bay in 1864 and vowed that one day he would return. He did so in 1888 with his eldest son, Will.

With their families both men homesteaded land along the shore of San Carlos Bay. Will's first house, measuring 14x24 feet, became the wash house when

he built a second one.

Capt. Reed built a two-story house roomy enough for the post office on the ground floor. In 1900 it also became home for the Rev. George Gatewood's store. Gatewood, a circuit preacher, sold staples and once served suffering humanity by extracting a man's tooth on the post office steps.

Mail and freight arrived at the Reed dock aboard the sloop Lucy, skippered by Capt. Reed.

In 1907 Will's widowed sister, Lucy Daniels, bought The Floating Palace, a houseboat hotel. Put ashore at Reed's Landing, it became Sanibel House, a popular hostelry. Three years later the dock was swept away and all the buildings damaged or destroyed by the worst hurricane in Sanibel's history.

Capt. Reed, 82 years old in 1910, recorded the frightening events in his journal. He was watching from his window when the storm intensified, sending huge combers over the wharf to crash on the beach beyond.

By 3 p.m. Oct. 17, 15 people had taken refuge in the captain's house. Above the boom of the surf they could hear the peculiar howl of hurricane winds that would reach an intensity of 110 mph.

That evening as the house began to crack and surge the Reed family and their neighbors knew they had to leave before it crashed down upon them. Outside it was impossible to stand upright, but with the men helping the women and children they managed to crawl on hands and knees to Will's house. They could not remain for long. With a loud bang a window was blown out and they were soaked with driven rain.

When this building, too, began to shudder and shake they escaped to the wash house. Barely had they reached it when the captain's house came crashing down

across a corner. With only the trees for shelter they heard but could not see Will's house collapse into a heap of rubble as the hotel fell off its foundations.

In his journal Capt. Reed wrote, "We all then said what shall we do to be saved. We all 15 started up the flat behind the houses, wading in water sometimes up to our knees, and the rain and water blowing by us like snow in a gale of wind."

Suddenly, as they trekked across the island, the eye of the storm passed over them, the wind abruptly dropped and they walked in moonlight safely to Periwinkle Way.

Capt. Reed's house was never rebuilt, but Will's neighbors helped him pull enough lumber from the swamp to rebuild his. A small, one-room post office up on stilts was built next to it. It served Sanibel until 1943.

Next week: The map that gave Sanibel its name.

"We all 15 started up the flat behind the houses, wading in water sometimes up to our knees, and the rain and water blowing by us like snow in a gale of wind."

Capt. William Reed's journal entry about the 1910 hurricane



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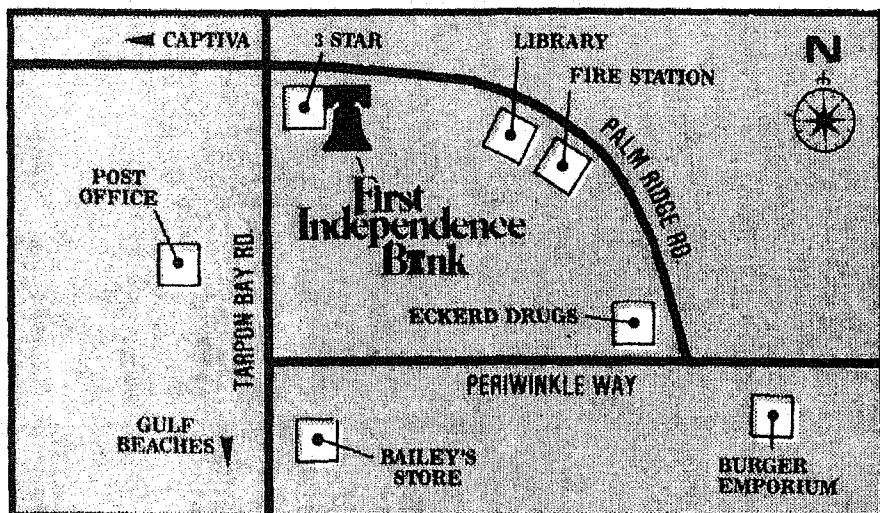
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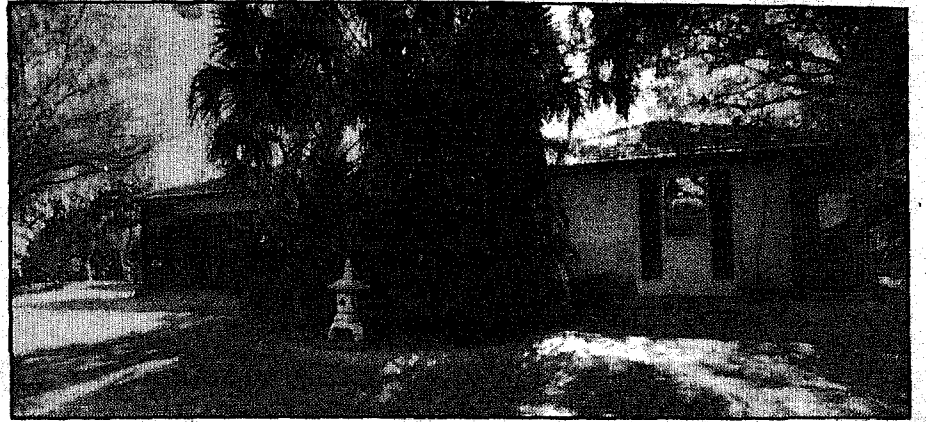
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### Building permits issued

Building permits for the following construction projects on Sanibel were issued during the week that ended Tuesday, Feb. 26:

To Sanibel Community Association, 2173 Periwinkle Way, for tents — Two (Shell Fair) March 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1985. Contractor: Owner. Valuation: waived. Fee: waived.

To James Kelly, 805 Sand Dollar, for a dock. Contractor: James Kelly. Valuation: \$1,800. Fee: \$13.50.

To Scott Fergus, 1842 Ibis Lane, for deck, fence and screen enclosure. Contractor: Freedom Aluminum. Valuation: \$2,000. Fee: \$15.

To Hans Muhler Jr., 5296 Umbrella Pool Road, for pool and deck. Contractor: Aladdin Pools, Inc. Valuation: \$10,400. Fee: \$78.

To Bram Boonstra, 1562 Serenity Lane, for driveway. Contractor: Lee Dean and Sons. Valuation: \$1,000. Fee: \$7.50.

To Peter Grealis, 3334 Lake Road South, for pool enclosure. Contractor: Climatrol, Inc.

Valuation: \$2,100. Fee: \$15.75.

To Diana Goode, 1245 Anhinga, for remodeling. Contractor: John Goode. Valuation: \$4,000. Fee: \$30.

To Thomas Johnson, 3526 West Gulf Drive, for completion of 3941. Contractor: Owner. Valuation: \$500. Fee: \$5.

To James Nall (Punta Ybel Plaza), 1167 But-tonwood Lane, for repairs. Contractor: Owner. Valuation: \$1,280. Fee: \$9.60.

To Peggy Wright, 658 Donax St., for solar water heater. Contractor: S&S Plumbing. Valuation: \$2,310. Fee: \$17.33.

To Jerry Muench, 665 Anchor Drive, for single-family residence. Contractor: Owner. Valuation: \$89,300. Fee: \$669.75. Contractor value: \$132,000.

To Clement Concodora, 4550 Bowen Bayou Road, for single-family residence. Contractor: Mark McQuade. Valuation: \$36,200. Fee: \$271.50. Contractor Value: \$80,000.

To Michigan Homes, 1250 Par View Drive, for

screen enclosure. Contractor: Abaco Aluminum. Valuation: \$2,000. Fee: \$15.

To Robert Mulder, 1530 Royal Poinciana, for solar pool heater. Contractor: Fafco Solar. Valuation: \$3,665. Fee: \$27.49.

To Dale Ruedig, 5115 Joewood Drive, for addition. Contractor: Sanibel Homes. Valuation: \$20,000. Fee: \$150.

To Reid Ervin, 3445 West Gulf Drive, for single-family residence. Contractor: Sanibel Homes. Valuation: \$46,440. Fee: \$348.30. Contractor value: \$90,000.

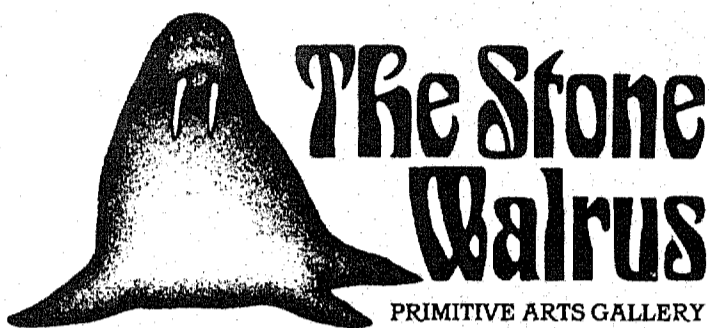
To Robert Gerety, 1562 Sandcastle Road, for pool deck. Contractor: Kenter Corporation. Valuation: \$2,000. Fee: \$15.

To Ferry Landing Joint Venture, 1218 Ferry Road, for dock. Contractor: Bob Degand. Valuation: \$11,000. Fee: \$82.50.

To S&B Association (Tantara), 3049 West Gulf Drive, for beach walkover. Contractor: Bay West. Valuation: \$5,000. Fee: \$37.50.

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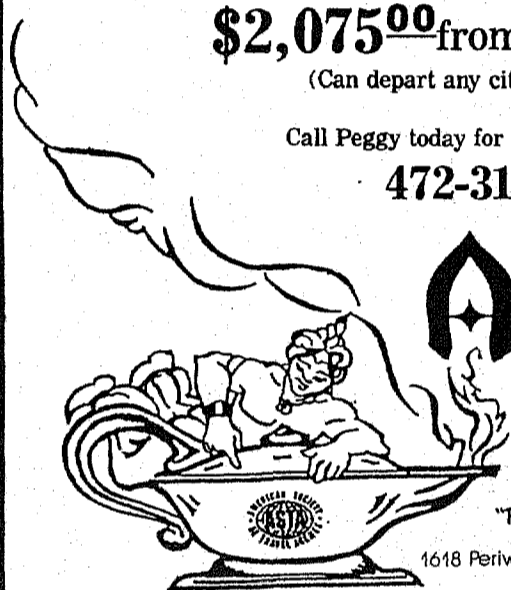
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# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

## Read named assistant spa director at Sanibel Harbour International Spa



Donna Read

Donna Read has been named women's assistant spa director at Sanibel Harbour Resort International Spa. The announcement was made by Richard Gerson, executive director of the Spa.

Read was previously program coordinator for cardiac rehabilitation and exercise specialist for weight control and adult fitness at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, La. She has a master's degree in exercise physiology with special emphasis in adult fitness.

Read is certified as a graded exercise testing technician by the American College of Sports Medicine and as an aerobic dance instructor by both the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America and Rhythmic Aerobics, Inc. She is an active member of American College of Sports Medicine, the Association for Fitness in Business, and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Read is a regular exerciser and participates in both running and aerobic dance. Over the past three years she has been among the top five female finishers in more than 15 road races for distances of five to 10 kilometers. She recently completed a training study comparing the beneficial effects of aerobic dance and jogging and looks forward to sharing this information with aerobic dancers at the Sanibel Harbour spa.

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## The experts say: Think bullish but be careful

Courtesy of Mark Webb  
Investment broker  
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We sense a growing degree of concern among market participants lately, and that's an encouraging development.

We all are mere mortals, and when life is easy and our stocks are going up in price daily we feel warm, happy and confident that our brilliance in owning stocks will bear us rich fruit.

But when stocks pull back as they must eventually do and have done lately, one's confidence is shaken and a feeling of stress replaces complacency. The mood change eventually creates the precondition needed to restart the rally — a sense that it won't restart.

The mystical technical market indicators say the mood is not blue enough yet, but we place limited confidence in the action of the market. Unfortunately, as of this moment the market acts as though it is not quite ready to resume its rally.

Market action has been sloppy and rally attempts have not shown sustainable muscle. More important, however, the market does not act like it has topped out.

Yes, we think there is an undesirably high level of long terms bulls and an undesirably low level of bears. This is one of the short and long term problems the market faces. But we do not see the

euphoria, the ridiculous prices, the rampant speculation or the high and unshakable level of confidence seen at important tops. We are in a correction phase — pure, simple and unpleasant.

Although the market does not act topped out, some stocks do, which means the easy part of this advance ended several weeks ago. This means we must work harder to find profitable opportunities — but they are still there.

Some like to call this a bull market. Others call it the second upleg, and still others say the DOW is sure to skyrocket. We find the major trends of the economy — corporate earnings and the investor's mood — in a positive mode so we remain optimistic long term.

However, we believe there are lots of things out there like the soaring dollar, the federal deficit and tax changes that keep us from accepting the more optimistic projections for the market.

All we really have confidence in is what we see right now — and that is selected opportunities, not a broad wave taking all stocks up.

Think bullish but be careful — good advice in any of life's activities.

Al Goldman based this column on conditions as of Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1985.

## Island gas station joins the computer age

The computer age has come to Sanibel Island Exxon.

Sitting in the garage is a new Allen Smart Scope with at least eight different lines attached to a fairly new Cadillac.

Within an hour the computer can spew out a five-foot-long list that is a complete diagnosis of the car.

"It does this all by itself — you don't have to touch it," says Charlie Brewer, manager at the station.

The full system check runs the gamut from the electrical system to the fuel system. For instance, the computer found the test Cadillac had worn plugs with excess gaps and indicated replacement was needed of plugs two, four and eight. It also judged the car to have contaminated fuel.

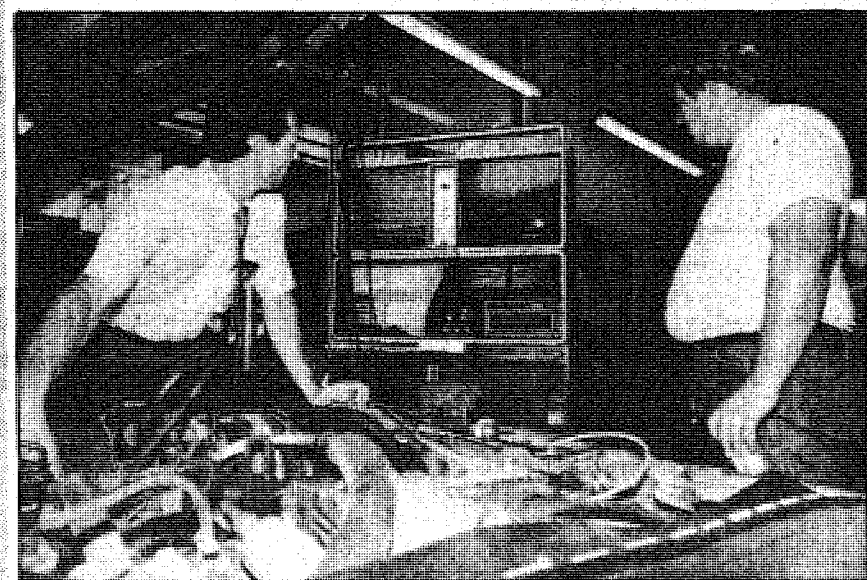
"You can't begin to do as com-

plete a diagnosis by hand as you can with this computer — and it's so plain to read this list," Brewer says.

In order to run the computerized diagnostic machine owner Robert Louwers sent five men from his Island Exxon and Chevron stations to a school in Largo. Louwers believes that only four places in the Lee County area are equipped with this kind of advanced technology. The cost of such a computer runs about \$28,600.

"Today, with the many expensive new technology cars, you need something like the Smart Scope," Louwers says. "This machine saves time and it saves wrong diagnoses."

An all systems check at the station will cost \$19.95.



Instructor Rick Bayers, left, shows mechanic Stan Killman at Island Exxon how to use the

"Smart Scope." Photo by Mark Johnson.

## Free counseling can help small businesses

One expert estimates 50 percent of the 200,000 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 stateside Info Bid program.

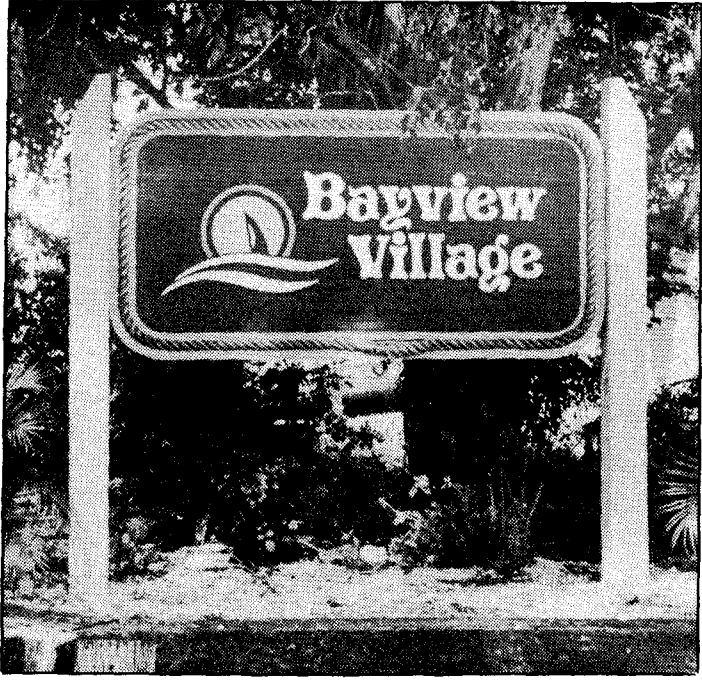
As the fifth fastest

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 pay rolls from 1980-82.

One key determinant of a successful small business in the 1980s is the owner's willingness to capitalize on the many changes taking place.

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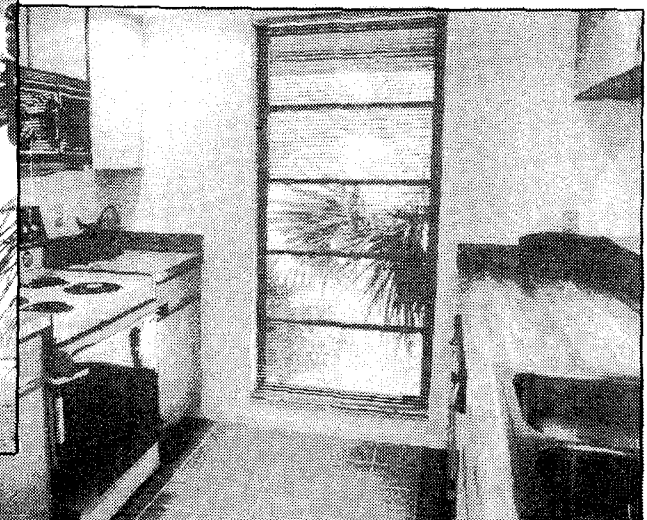
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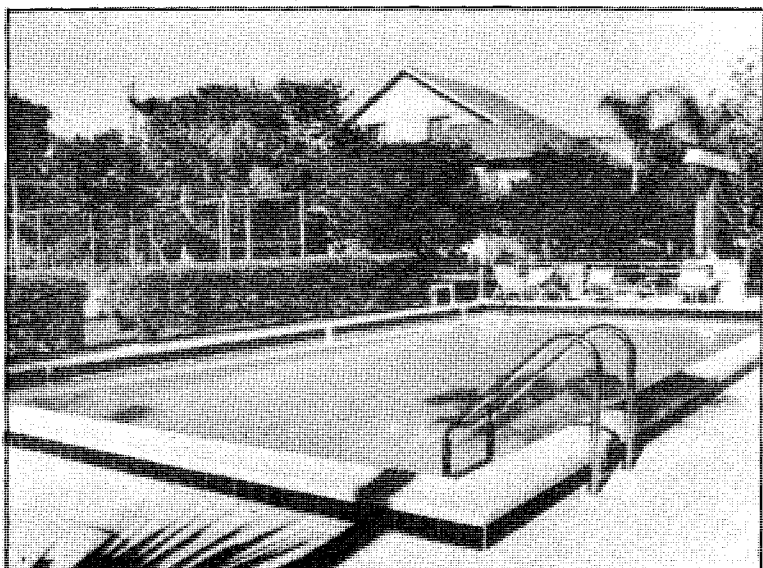
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## New technology means fewer income tax audits, but detection of underpayment is more likely

Courtesy of the Florida Institute of CPAs

"We've brought artificial intelligence to the audit process," says Bill Roth, who directs IRS audit policy for the nation's 60 districts. The Orwellian prediction was realized in 1984, and it makes detection of underpayments more likely, Roth says.

About one-third of the IRS budget is directed at auditing returns, and the process has become more sophisticated.

Because computers are used to pinpoint problems on returns, fewer audits are performed.

But the returns selected for audits are yielding larger amounts in unpaid taxes. By taking some precautionary measures, however, you can lessen the chances of having your return selected for an audit and can also be better equipped with a

defense, according to the Florida Institute of CPAs.

Carelessness triggers some audits. People forget to attach necessary forms, make mathematical errors or don't sign their returns. These returns are automatically flagged for individual review by IRS staff. Anytime that happens, the likelihood of an audit increases.

**Explain the unusual** — By providing documentation on certain deductions you might be able to avoid an IRS Discriminant Income Function System audit. All returns are scored in the DIF audit, Roth says, and the "most profitable to audit" are first to be flagged.

Your return can be pulled for closer inspection, for example, if you take a medical deduction that does not fit with your income picture. At this stage an examiner will determine whether you should be

audited.

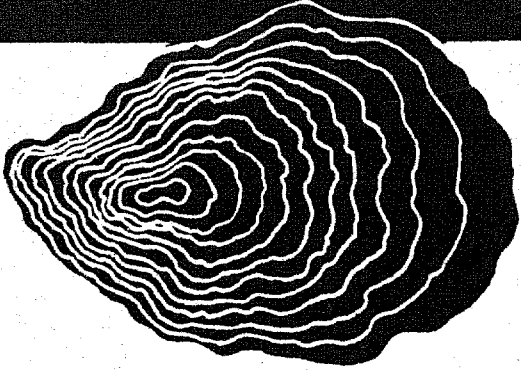
But you might be able to avoid an audit by providing clear documentation of the medical deduction — such as a copy of a hospital bill. You might even want to attach a brief explanation of an excessively high deduction, but don't crowd your return unnecessarily.

**Special IRS targets** — Some taxpayers get special attention in the IRS examination process. Here is a partial list of those who CPAs say receive special scrutiny: tax shelter investors, those who take the credit for the elderly, married filing separately, those with self-employment income.

These taxpayers need to be certain their returns are prepared correctly and all of the necessary

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## New technology means fewer income tax audits continued

forms are attached. People who are self-employed, for instance, should be sure to attach Schedule C to their returns.

**Taxpayer compliance audits** — Some audits are purely random and are useful to the IRS for the data they develop on prevailing practices of taxpayers. If you are chosen for a Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program audit, be prepared for an intense review that sometimes spans three sessions with an IRS examiner.

The statistical probability of being selected for a TCMP audit is small; once every three years 55,000 of the 96 million individual returns filed annually are selected.

But this kind of audit is of the most thorough kind. The IRS uses TCMP audits to find out what the average person's tax picture looks like. These findings are used to design the secret DIF formula

used to spot abuses.

**Defending against an audit** — Be prepared to prove deductions claimed. While the details of your 1984 return are still fresh in your mind jot down some notes about the deductions and credits you have taken. Some of these details might be difficult to reconstruct if you are audited many months later.

Typically, a year passes before the IRS notifies a taxpayer of an audit challenging tax shelter losses, Roth says.

CPAs recommend you retain documentation of deductions and credits for at least three years after the due date of the return. That's when the statute of limitations makes you safe from any assessments caused by error.

Bear in mind, however, that the statute of limitations for failing to report more than 25 per-

cent of your gross income is six years.

**What it means** — CPAs says IRS audit capabilities have expanded and taxpayers need to be able to meet new demands that could be placed on them in case of an audit. Nevertheless, taxpayers should not be intimidated and shortchange themselves.

Although the computer-driven audits of 1984 are more effective, CPAs urge you to take all deductions to which you are legally entitled. If called in for an audit, you can ask a CPA to accompany you or represent you at meetings with IRS examiners.

**On the brighter side** — Although automation has made things a little tougher on taxpayers, it is also being used to their advantage. Beginning this year people in some parts of the country will be able to telephone a computerized IRS voice to learn the status of your refund.



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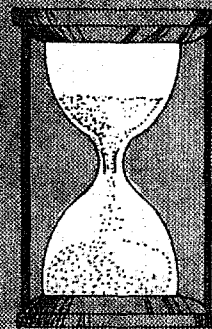
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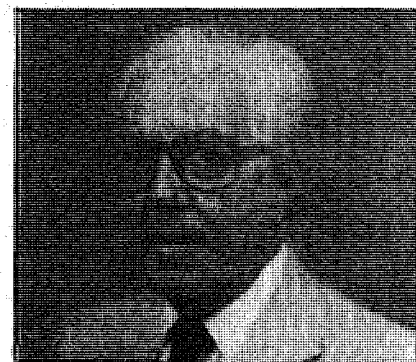
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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

Police found a man's orange 10-speed bicycle next to the Snug Harbor condominium beach walkway around 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23. The bike was taken to police headquarters for storage with other found property.

Police responded to a report of illegal use of a pool in a development on Lady Finger Lake Lane Sunday morning, Feb. 24. The investigating officer found a portable toilet, some pieces of sod and empty mulch bags had been thrown in the pool. Several bushes also had been pulled up and thrown into the pool. The previous evening, Feb. 23, of-

ficers had been called to the same location on a complaint of people using the pool, but when the officer arrived no one was there. Police notified the developer of the property.

A Tampa man reported that when he arrived at his weekend home on Skiff Place on Sanibel Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, he found a large strangler fig tree on his property had been cut down. Sanibel police found that the 10 foot tall tree had been cut down by the next door neighbor.

The neighbor told police the owner's wife had given him permission to remove the tree that bordered the two properties. But the wife denied giving such permission. The neighbor regretting the misunderstanding and said he

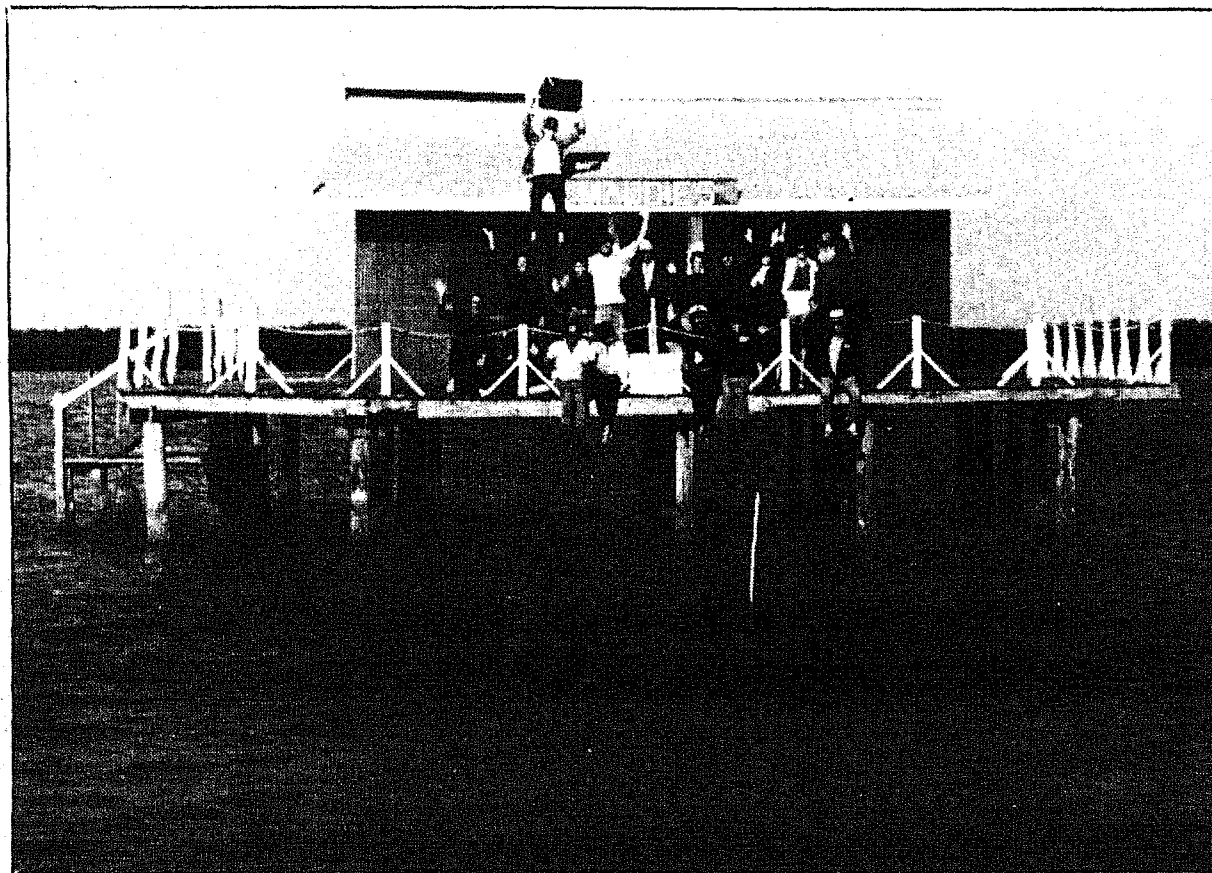
would not cut any more trees before checking with the owner. Police also informed him he needed a permit to cut trees on Sanibel.

Police responded to a complaint of a loud dog on Bunting Lane around 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, and found a large dog untied and barking in the yard. When the officer tried to approach the house the dog confronted him and continued barking. Police left a message with the babysitter at the house for the owner to come to police headquarters to discuss the matter. Police have received numerous complaints about the barking dog.

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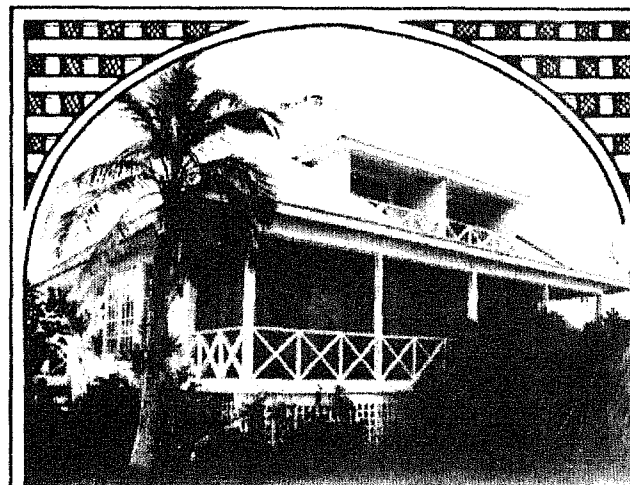


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## Police beat continued

A Jackson, Mo., woman told police she lost her wallet somewhere in the area of the Sanibel Lighthouse Tuesday, Feb. 26. The reddish brown checkbook style wallet contained a calculator, \$2 in cash, personal items and credit cards. The wallet was valued at \$25.

Matthew John Guiggey of Sanibel was arrested by Sanibel police and deputies from the Lee County Sheriff's Department Wednesday morning,

Feb. 27, on an outstanding warrant for a probation violation. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Police issued five citations for speeding, three tickets for driving with a suspended license, one for passing in a no passing zone, one for switched tags, one for careless driving and one for driving without a license to drivers on Sanibel streets during the week ending Friday afternoon, March 1.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### City makes amends from page 10A

ment would be required to assemble the land. Later this policy was changed to permit lot assembly to achieve minimum lot size.

Relying on this advice Landansky purchased a lot from Robert and Helen Ennis, who held a block of four lots adjoining. Combined holdings of both owners then exceeded 16,200 square feet with a density of one dwelling unit on each parcel, Rogers explained.

CLUP allows development with a single-family dwelling on any parcel of land that meets minimum lot size requirements and was not held in com-

mon ownership on Dec. 1, 1975.

Since both Landansky and Ennis held their lots in common ownership on that date a specific amendment is required.

When it became apparent that Landansky had been given inaccurate information the city initiated a specific amendment to permit a single-family home on both Landansky's and Ennis' properties.

Last week the Planning Commission voted 6-0 to recommend City Council approval of that amendment.

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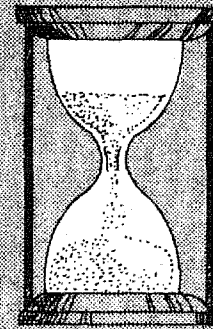
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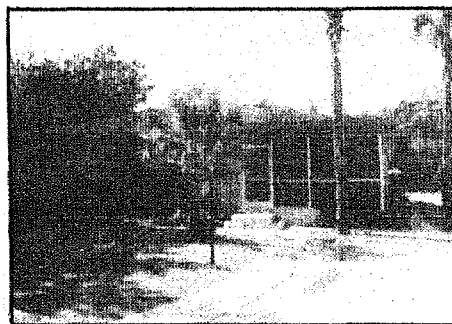
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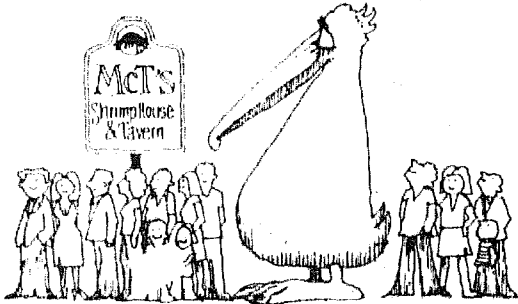
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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

## Commission turns thumbs down on request for commercial use of parcel across from Tahitian Gardens

Don J. Anderson's request for commercial use of 1.86 acres north of Periwinkle Way and west of Vinca Way currently zoned residential got the short shrift from the Planning Commission last week.

Anderson's property includes three lots in the Sanibel Pines subdivision south of Ardsley Way. It is across Periwinkle Way from the Tahitian Gardens shopping center.

Anderson maintains the parcel is not suitable for residential development and should have been included in a commercial node when revisions were made in Periwinkle Way zoning in 1981.

Currently four single-family homes or two

duplexes can be built on the property.

Frank Vellake, who lives on Vinca Way, told the commission all the residents on that street and on Ardsley Way opposed a change to commercial use. Nine children under eight years of age live in the neighborhood, Vellake said, and increased traffic from commercial development would endanger their safety as well as have a negative impact on the lifestyle of the families.

The staff reported that a 60-square-foot cemetery shown on the city's topographic maps as located on this property might offer constraints to siting future improvements.


Anderson asked for guidance in how to resolve this problem.

Commissioner Mark Westall suggested he start with the city's Historical Preservation Committee for verification of the cemetery's existence.

Commissioner Bill Webb said the state Department of Environmental Regulation could be consulted on how similar problems have been handled in other areas.

Webb's motion to recommend council denial of Anderson's request on the basis that commercial intrusion in this area would be undesirable passed by a 6-0 vote. Commissioner Henry McKee was absent.

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

## Homebuilder wants to change his plans

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The house is now under construction and Jackintell has changed his mind and wants to add cooling and heating devices, including ductwork.

Jackintell appeared before the Planning Commission asking approval of his change in plans last week.

But Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the commissioners last week they did not have the authority to waive such requirements.

Under ROGO rules a certificate of occupancy can not be issued until all the representations, including points scored, made on a ROGO application are complied with.

Jackintell's house scored 12 points, and adding the mechanical equipment will not change the total, Rogers said.

Using the Energy Efficiency form the heating and cooling devices earn 2.0 points — the same as the score for not installing the equipment.

Rogers said the revised plans providing for the A/C system can be approved by the Building Department.



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## COMMENTARY

### CASI urges residents to vote for co-op trustees

A copy of the following letter from the Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc., was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Sanibel-Captiva

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We urge you to vote this year for our Lee County Electric Cooperative Board of Trustees.

You will receive information about the cooperative annual meeting and official ballot about March 1. The ballot lists several very qualified trustee candidates from Marco Island, Cape Coral West, and Sanibel-Captiva. We are especially enthusiastic about having the service of Warren Hyde of Sanibel on the electric cooperative

board.

Mr. Hyde has the unique distinction of having served in association offices representing single-family and multi-family (condominium) consumers. In addition to credentials listed on the ballot, he served as a commissioner on the Minneapolis-St. Paul Metro Transit Commission.

In your best interests, please vote. And remember: the ballot will count only if you return it by March 15.

Respectfully,  
Dr. Arthur Williams  
Margaret Thorsen  
Don Brandt  
CASI

### Doctorate candidate hopes to study from page 4A

During four months at Catalina last winter, I encountered only one group of pilot whales on one day and was able to observe them for only two hours! Rather discouraging. This winter I've been at Catalina since late November 1984, and El Nino is still having residual effects: only one group of 20 pilot whales is at Catalina to feed on apparently small numbers of squid.

Having invested three years in my pilot whale study, I'm somewhat reluctant to abandon it completely. On the other hand, I'm anxious to finish my doctorate and to complete a worthwhile, interesting project. I think the "Behavior and Ecology of The Bottlenose Dolphin at Sanibel Island, Fla." fits that bill.

Even if I succeed in completing the pilot whale research, I will begin the

Sanibel study because I think it is both an important and exciting project. Dr. Ken Norris, my major professor and a well-known marine mammalogist, is very supportive of this plan.

I am writing to you in hopes that you might be willing to publicize my research plans and needs. I suspect my project will be of interest to many of your readers.

I have been fortunate enough to have my pilot whale study well-supported financially. Given the short notice for starting the dolphin project, I've been unable to apply for funds, so I must seek out donations and support from private sources.

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## COMMENTARY

### Resident recommends investigation from page 5A

former public roads to the beach vacated.

Using the cost of a new bridge as a reason for this give-away borders on the ridiculous by withholding the facts from the public. This entire situation deserves investigation by the grand jury.

**FACT:** The Sanibel Capital Corporation does not want the bridge rebuilt. The bridge will hold the legal tonnage required by law.

**CURIOS:** At the two public hearing not one taxpayer came forward to support the city's stand.

If the city feels a need to replace a bridge that is not necessary, let them pay for it by placing an impact fee on

the Sanibel Capital Corporation, Inc. Impact fees are to take care of the cost of growth. If Bayshore Road and bridge needs fixing to accommodate the Sanibel Capital Corporation's recent purchase of 30 acres on the other side of the road, a fee should be imposed on that corporation.

Impact fees have been upheld in the courts as being legal.

If our City Council is accountable to the public, as I assume they would want to be, they should investigate every possibility of keeping Old Bayshore Road and bridge public now and always.

Frank Herndon  
Sanibel

### Doctorate candidate hopes to study continued

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## CEPD will take the 'renourishment plunge' from page 1

the perpendicular stabilizer experimental project or to hold off until Captivans vote on the renourishment finance plan in June.

Perhaps the most controversial point of last Wednesday's meeting concerned these perpendicular stabilizers. With three out of five board members present, the commissioners passed a motion to delay this experimental project until the results are in about this summer's renourishment hopes.

Officials expected bids for the project would be opened and a contractor for the project chosen early this week. Commissioners Dewitt Jones and Lloyd Wright overrode Chairman Peg Hofschneider in a motion to delay project.

"I don't think we want to do this project (the estimated \$50,000 perpendicular stabilizer experimental project) and then go and bury it," Wright said.

"I don't think we should stop it flat," countered Hofschneider. "Even if we are lucky enough to cover it in three months we still will have some information to work with. I don't think we should hold it up for 90 days.

"And I don't think we should make this decision when the man with the most interest in the project is not here (Commissioner Chuck Bruning)."

Dick Stevens renourishment project manager, said such a project could not be properly evaluated

before it weathered a complete season. He added the state Department of Natural Resources likely would not want the experimental project covered so quickly, either.

Stevens explained the CEPD is "pioneering" this type of erosion control structure, and the DNR is interested in a true test to see if it works. He added that it would take about 30 days to modify the existing permit so that the perpendicular stabilizers could be put on a new renourished beach.

Turning to the finance plan to pay for beach renourishment, the commissioners were somewhat startled to hear Stevens submit a \$6,282,000 estimate for the entire renourishment project. The board had been working with a \$5.5 million estimate given to them previously by Stevens and Tetra-Tech's George Watts.

But any total figure amount must be considered an estimation as the project must go through the normal bidding procedures.

The board immediately began to whittle down Steven's figure and will likely work more on this tomorrow.

For instance, Stevens recommended a 10 percent contingency fee. The board quickly knocked this down to 5 percent and discussed ways to write a very specific contract to lessen the chance of overruns.

They also discussed how to escape a \$181,000 tax

collector's fee. They planned to look into the possibility of doing the collecting themselves. Another possible cut the board will continue to check out concerns a 2 percent inspection and administration fee.

The discussion of the total cost of renourishment also brought up the issue of what figure should be penned into the computerized finance plan. The amount in the finance plan will be the amount paid by Captivans themselves.

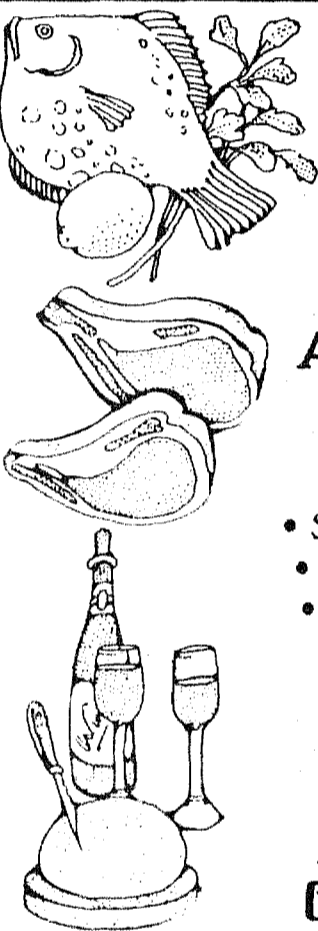
So far Captiva has promises of money from Lee County (\$1 million in the form of a formal resolution adopted by the County Commission last year), and the state (\$405,000 promised two years ago).

The questions then becomes one of should the CEPD assess Captivans the entire cost of renourishment and then reduce those assessments when county and state (and possibly even federal) money is physically in hand, or else count on the promised money and reduce the initial assessments?

The board has not yet made this decision — on the one hand the commissioners made it clear they do not want to come up short. On the other hand, they obviously want the finance plan to pass in the referendum, and a lower assessment would help that cause.


The CEPD has discovered a way to raise the

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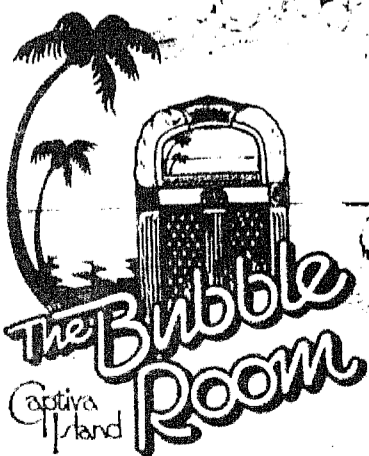


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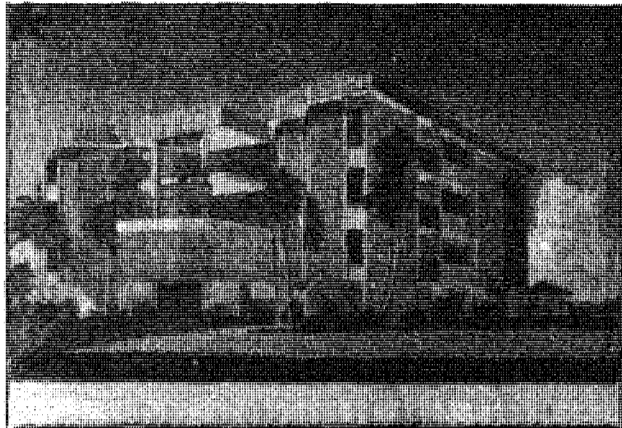


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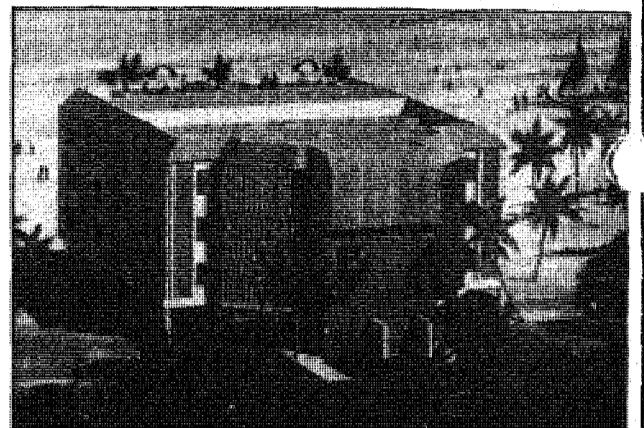
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**CEPD will 'take renourishment plunge' from page 24A**

assessments on commercial properties from the initial trial computer runs given the board this past November.

Commercial property assessments will rise by adjusting the land use category of the long list of factors considered in assessing each piece of land on Captiva.

The idea is to give commercial establishments a weighted factor of two, compared to one for residential and zero for "community service" plots such as

the Captiva Civic Association, the fire station and others.

In order to justify charging commercial (and possibly public recreational lands) a higher fee in the land use category, the CEPD unanimously passed an emergency resolution to go ahead with a \$16,000 original and destination survey.

The two-part study will involve a survey at both the Sanibel Causeway and the Blind Pass bridge to determine where people are headed.

The board hopes the survey will substantiate the idea that commercial establishments receiving a much heavier use than residential areas and, therefore, should be assessed more for a renourished beach.

The survey is important in making the increase in commercial assessments legally defensible, according to CEPD attorney Jim Humphrey.

**Controlled burns will serve as refuge land management tool from page 1**

Island no longer occurs because of mosquito control ditches and development, plus the fact that natural fires are no longer allowed to burn, areas once covered with spartina grasses have vanished.

And that's bad news for some wildlife.

Spartina marshes are valuable to many animals, including the Florida

mottled ducks, wading birds, rails and the Sanibel rice rat, a species under review for listing as an endangered or threatened species, Lloyd said.

Refuge Manager Ron Hight stressed that the fires will be set only if conditions are right — which means winds under 10 mph from the southeast quadrant along with a moist environment.

And the fires will be set during the early morning hours because they are easier to keep under control before temperatures rise, humidity levels lower and, subsequently, vegetative fuel moisture levels go down, Lloyd said.

The refuge staff expects the Bailey Tract controlled burn to last four to six hours. It will take about another day to

burn the 25 acres near the Legion.

But should conditions not prove to be "just right," Hight emphasized, then refuge staffers might have to wait until next year.

"We can't do it much later in the year than this. We start getting into the nesting seasons, and then the ground becomes too wet when the rains start to come," he said.

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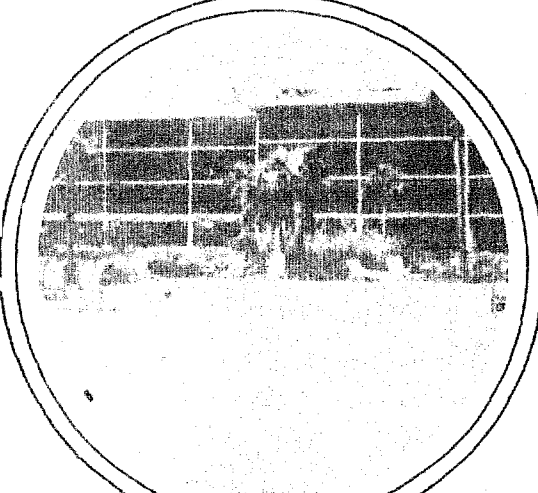
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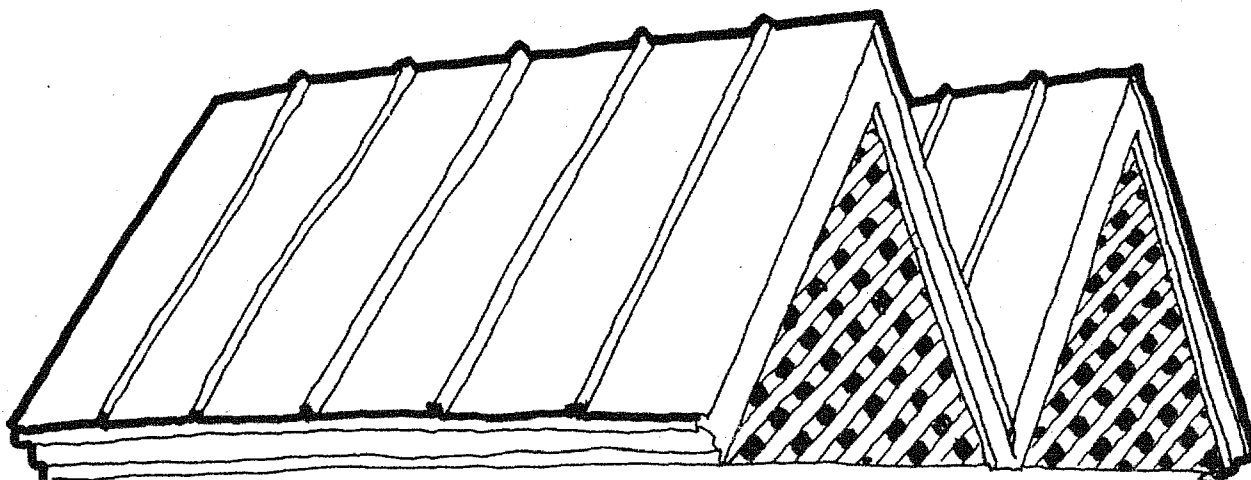
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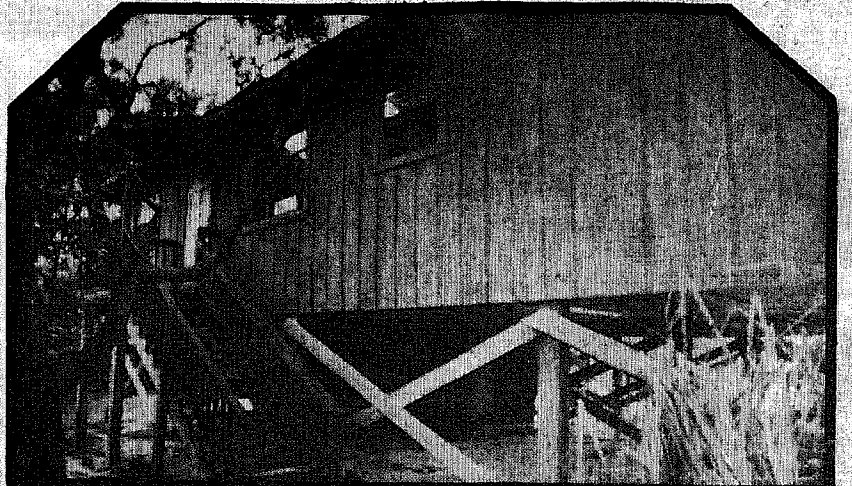
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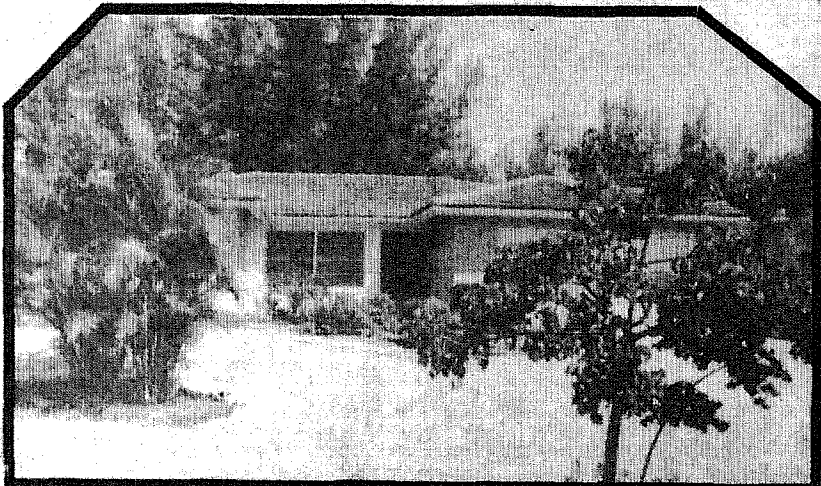
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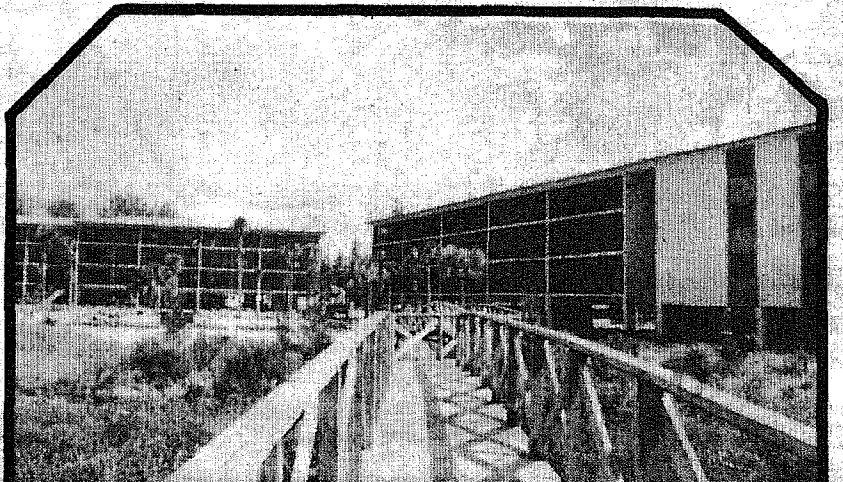
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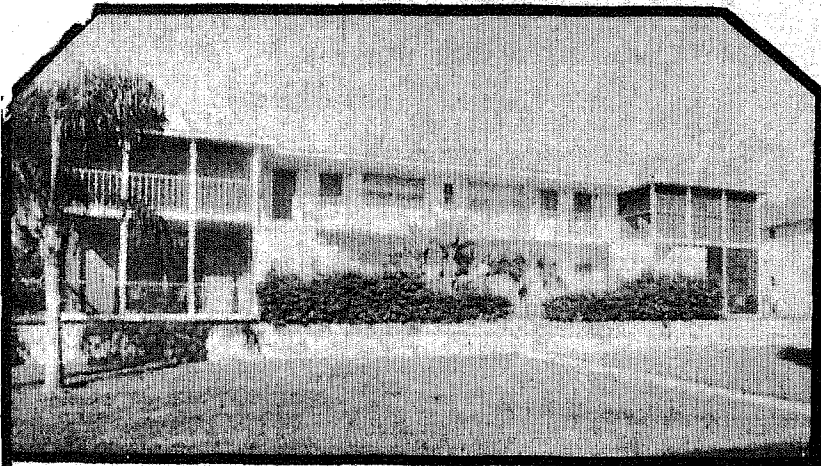
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## Wendy the African elephant: An unusual animal's personal history

Editor's note: Wendy's story appeared in these pages many months ago. Here is an update — the story of a new encounter and how the Aga Khan took a personal interest in this remarkable animal.

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

I have made quite a few forays into the veldt, desert and forests of Africa — 16 altogether. One of the most striking and inspiring sights I've ever seen on my travels is the great numbers of African elephants or Loxodons, as they are more properly called. We have seen some herds of 100 or 150 and many groups of 20, 30 or 40.

No longer can we see great herds of 2,000 or more as were common a few decades back. The pressures of civilization, habitat destruction and the high price of ivory (which the Chinese and Japanese buy and hoard much as Europeans keep gold bullion in reserve) have combined to make the animals much more scarce. A huge pair of nine-foot tusks will fetch \$40,000 or more.

But we still do see hundreds of elephants, and we can approach them in our vehicles without real danger. In fact, we have actually been in the midst of herds of these great beasts that are the largest of living land animals extant today.

After all this close familiarity with elephants over quite a number of years, I thought I had seen everything — until one morning in late 1982 I met Wendy.

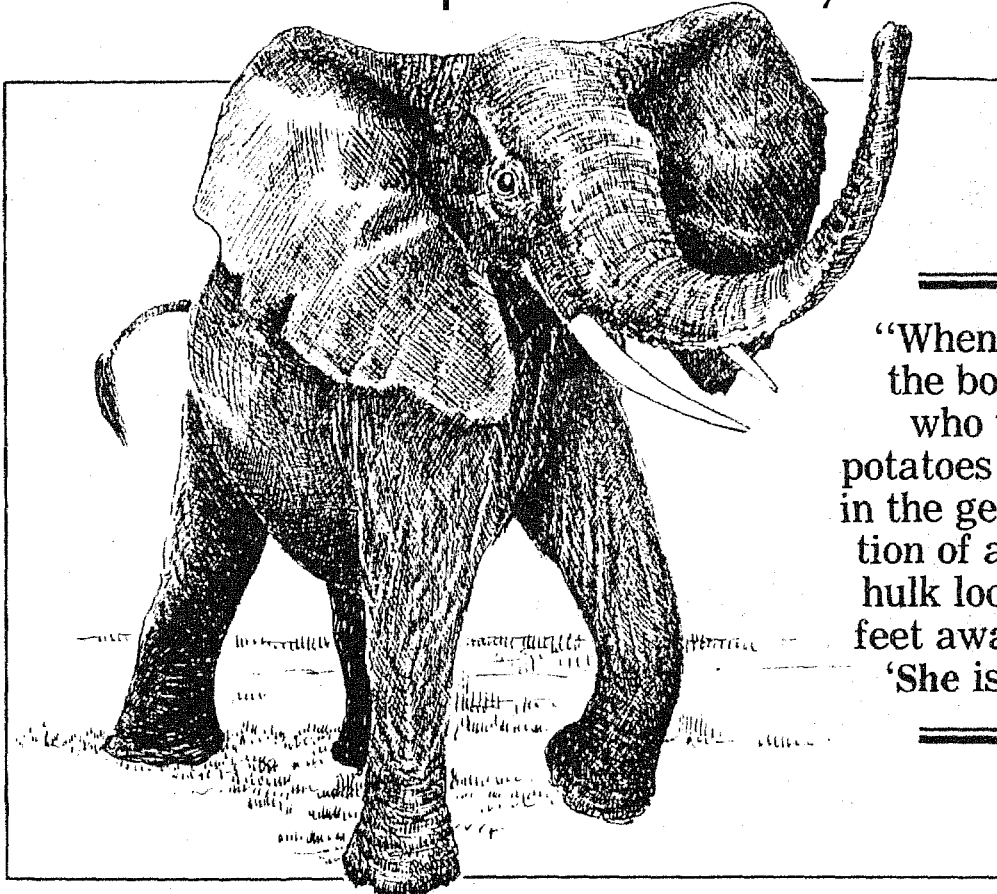
Wendy is a huge cow elephant who lives in southern Kenya near the border with Tanzania. Our group of Sanibel nature lovers was staying at a tent camp called Kitchwa Tembo, which in Swahili means "elephant's head."

For some reason I had occasion to go into the back cookhouse and patio of the restaurant building where culinary marvels are prepared under very primitive conditions. Skilled native cooks were busy peeling potatoes, baking, carving meat and undertaking all those multitudinous activities necessary to produce a many-course gourmet meal.

When I asked for the boss, the man who was peeling potatoes heaved one in the general direction of great grey hulk looming a few feet away and said, "She is the boss."

I couldn't believe my eyes. There, 20 feet away, with her head crowding into the kitchen door and reaching far inside with her six-foot-long trunk, was Wendy, a huge female tuskier who stood nine feet tall at the shoulder and had a most amiable disposition.

It seemed Wendy spent a lot of her time hanging around the kitchen at Kitchwa Tembo. She was rather well looked after by the personnel in the cookhouse, where she cadged a lot of potatoes, melons, squash and bananas. When she didn't seem satisfied with what was given her, she took



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additional quantities of whatever should could reach with her handy trunk, which she swept about inside the cookhouse by thrusting her head into a window or door.

No one around would quarrel with her, so Wendy pretty much had her own way.

Bananas were her favorite food, and she would do just about anything for a bunch of them. One morning en route to the kitchen she passed among the tents of the camp, delicately avoiding tent ropes and pegs and not disturbing the sleeping guests who were only a yard or two away, separated from her by a thin piece of canvas.

One young lady had put a small suitcase out in front of her tent, and in it were a couple of bananas she planned to consume on the morning safari. This challenge was all Wendy needed. She smelled the bananas, knew they were in the suitcase and proceeded to play a kind of football with the luggage until it broke open and she was able to satisfy her keen appetite for bananas.

One day when Wendy had her trunk inside the cookhouse door and had eaten all the food she could reach that was spread out on the shelves she became a little annoyed at being unable to reach more. She began to blindly feel the near wall above and to the right of her head, hoping to find something tasty there.

Instead, as I watched, her trunk came too close for comfort to the 220-volt open electrical panel equipped with old-fashioned knife switches where the bare electrodes are exposed without insulation.

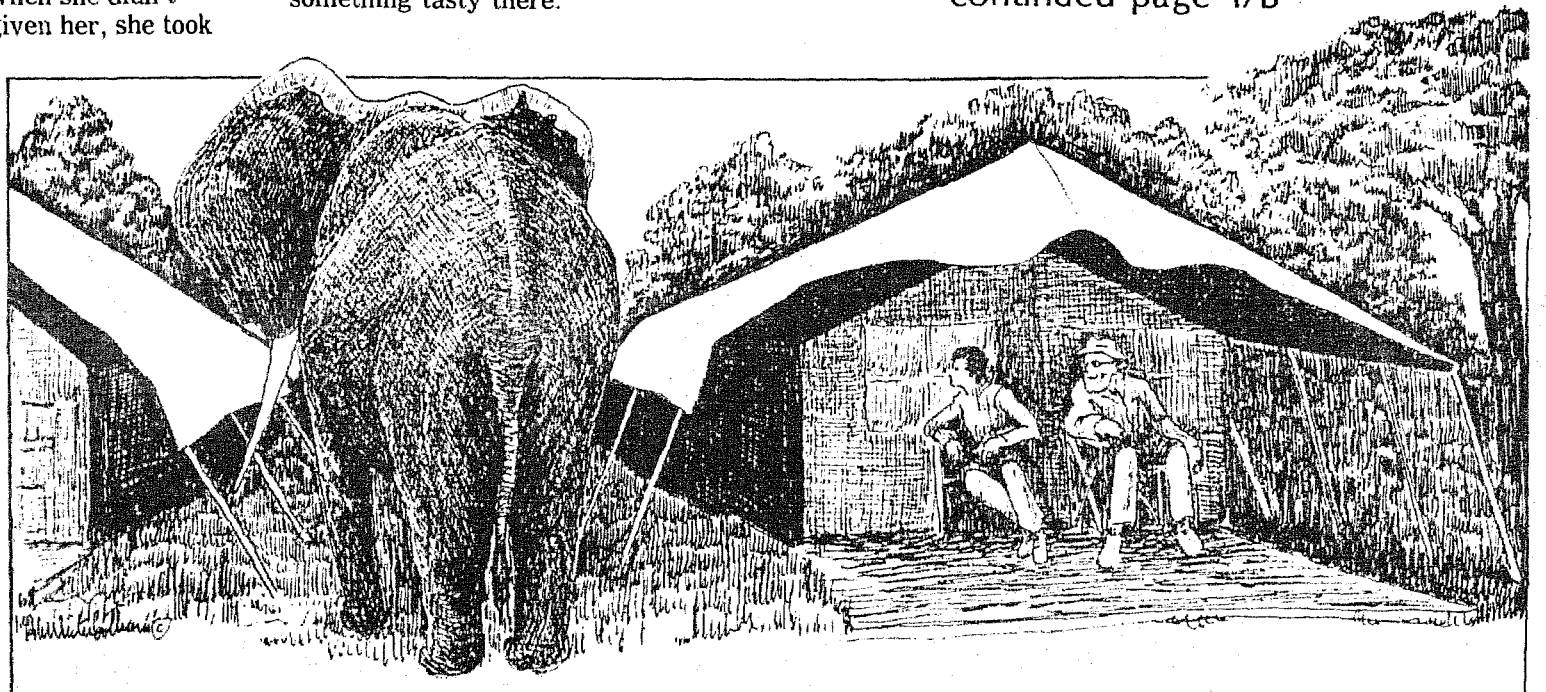
I didn't wait to see whether she would touch one of those switches with the moist end of her trunk. I figured that would be a pretty dangerous situation that could have spelled the end of the kitchen in an instant — maybe the whole camp if Wendy had received a 220-volt jolt and gone berserk.

But apparently Wendy could withstand 220 volts — or else she was smart enough not to touch those open switches. I rather imagine the latter was the case.

One morning a gentleman who was comfortably seated in a chair in the sun in the middle of about two acres of beautiful lawn suddenly jumped straight up in the air in a manner I'm sure he had not done since his youth. The cause of this athletic phenomenon was Wendy. She has walked quietly to within a few feet of this gentleman's back and, having just consumed a large meal of fresh vegetables in the kitchen, she broke wind voluminously. The resultant thunderous resonance startled the gentleman to the extent that he undertook his once-in-a-lifetime Olympic feat.

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## And the anti-litter crusade continues

Three more Islanders have lined up on the side of The Islander's anti-litter campaign. And each of the three focused on a different Island location.

Betty Anholt canoed into the refuge to gather discarded fishing line. Marjorie Harris concentrated on the public beach accesses along Middle Gulf Drive. And a couple from McMurray,

Pa., gathered litter at the busy Lighthouse beach on the eastern end of Sanibel.

"There was lots of fishing line out there," laments Anholt about her refuge survey. "Some of it was strung along for 30 yards."

This could prove the worst kind of litter — should a bird become tangled in the line it could drown or die of starvation.

"If someone is out there in a boat and they see fishing line they should make an effort to pick it up," Anholt believes.

That goes right along with what Marjorie Harris felt after gathering her litter from the beach access.

Harris has been coming to Sanibel since 1953. "There is now so much more traffic on the Islands, more people, and consequently more trash," she says.

And that means more work for us all — both in picking up litter such as these people and many others have done and in working hard to persuade people not to throw litter where it does not belong. Litter belongs in the many cans and dumpsters available around the Islands.

The Islander will continue trying to raise everyone's litter consciousness by giving gifts to those who show us a bag of litter they've gathered from the Islands' beaches and by-ways. We want to take your picture and use it as an anti-litter message.

The prizes are a choice of a free subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by photographer David Meardon. The gifts are a one-time shot — but we hope everyone will learn to pick up litter on a continuing basis.

Thanks for picking up!



Betty Anholt found yards and yards of discarded fishing monofilament while canoeing through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Photo by Scott Martell.

## SCCF board endorses proposed bottle bill

The following statement from the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation was given to The Islander for publication.

"The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation urges that the Sanibel City Council go on record as supporting the legislation pending in the Florida Legislature (SB 92) requiring a refundable deposit on bottle and can beverage containers.

"We suggest that the following resolution be adopted by the City Council and sent to our local legislators, other influential legislators and the governor and cabinet:

"Whereas, roadside litter is a major problem

in Florida;

"Whereas, a great deal of this roadside litter consists of discarded beverage containers;

"Whereas, many states have laws requiring that a refundable deposit be charged for such beverage containers;

"Whereas, such laws have drastically reduced the amount of roadside litter; and

"Whereas, the State of Florida does not have such a law;

Therefore, be it resolved the City Council of Sanibel urges the Legislature of the state of Florida to enact a law requiring that a refundable deposit be charged for all beverage containers sold in Florida as set forth in SB 92 introduced by Sen. Jeanne Malchon."

## Crab pot turns into treasure trove for young Island sheller

The timing for finding a highly regarded Sanibel Island treasure couldn't have been much better for young Allan Moon.

For most of the year Alice Anders from the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club has been instructing Moon and others in his fifth grade class at Sanibel Elementary School about shells.

All that preparation comes to a climax this week at the Sanibel Shell Fair, where the fifth grade class will once again sponsor one of the most interesting

exhibits found at the fair — the live shell exhibit.

Moon just moved to Sanibel in September. Since then the urge to learn about shells has grown on him like algae on a horse conch.

He even has a saltwater aquarium at home where he puts in all kinds of denizens from the bay that he collects near his family's bay-front home on Lighthouse Way. He often collects specimens from two crab pots that he puts about 20 yards out in

the bay — below white colorox jugs that serve as buoys.

Last Friday evening he pulled up the crab pots and had the thrill of his young life.

Inside one pot was a junonia with a small hermit crab peeking out from the lip of the shell.

And after shoveling out five or six spider crabs and setting aside an equal number of blue crabs, Moon discovered a red tulip and a pear whelk.

The red tulip also had a hermit crab dwelling

inside — an appropriate find for Moon. His written report for the live shell exhibit is about hermit crabs.

Moon and his parents, Mary Ellen and Rex Moon, quickly pulled in the other crab pot to see if it held any treasures. But it was empty, as were two other nearby pots.

So it was a treasure for the younger Moon alone — and right before the Shell Fair to boot!

Allan Moon proudly shows off the red tulip (in his right hand) and the junonia that found their way into Allan's crab trap last week. Photo by Scott Martell.

## Weekly refuge film

### visits the Galapagos Islands

Want to learn more about Sanibel and the wildlife found here? Do spoonbills and flamingoes live on Sanibel? To find out, visit the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. The refuge is on Sanibel-Captiva Road two miles west of the Tarpon Bay Road intersection.

Two films will be shown at the refuge Visitor Center at 11 a.m. this Saturday, March 9: *The Duck Stamp Story* and *Galapagos: The Enchanted Islands*, which shows dozens of unique animals who roam the volcanic islands off the coast of South America.

Canoe trails, walking trails and the five-mile Wildlife Drive are open every day of the year from sunrise to sunset. Wildlife exhibits can be seen at the Visitor Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A 15-minute slide orientation program is given daily at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. This program is designed to help the first-time visitor answer questions such as, "Where can I go?" and "What can I see?"

For more information about any refuge program call 472-1100.

## Let the SCCF identify your wild findings

Do you feel the urge of the primordial gatherer when walking in the wilds of Sanibel, but find there is no wise grandmother around to pass on information about the identification and use of the wild seeds and fruits you encounter?

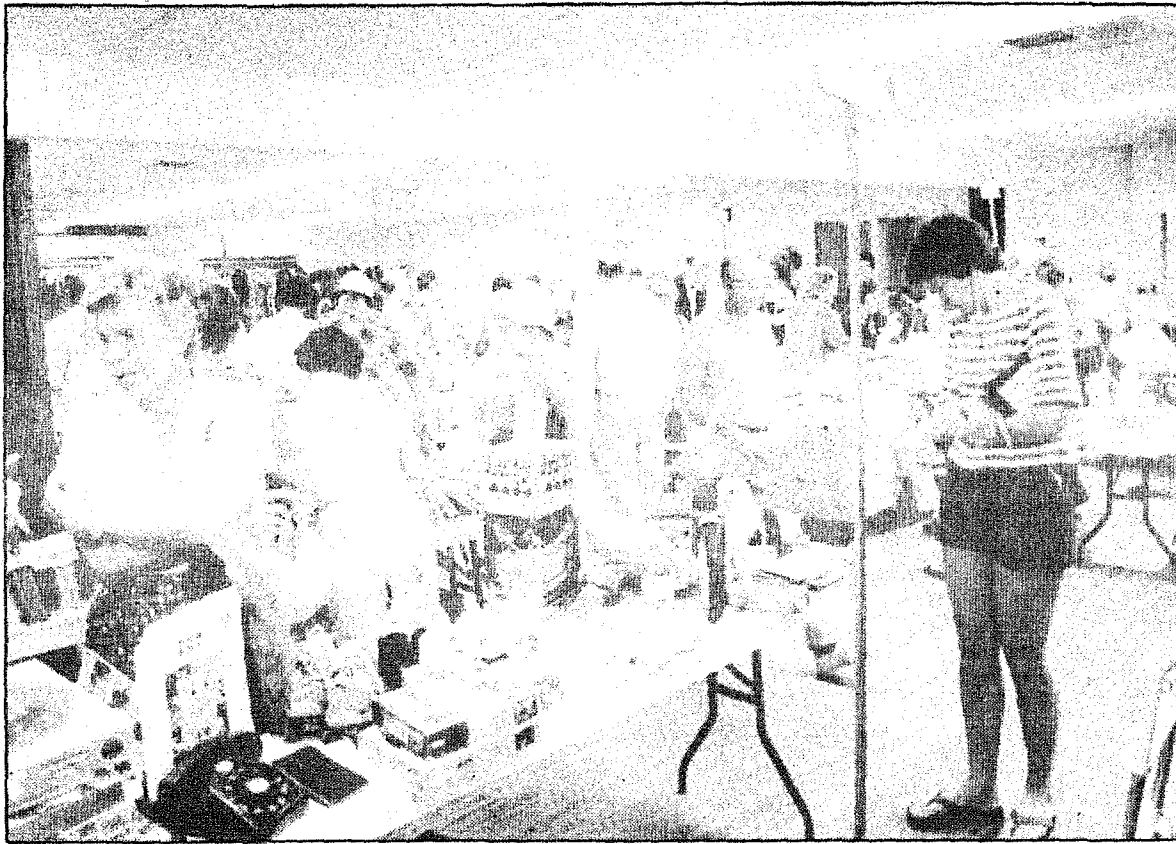
You are now invited to bring your wild harvest for identification to the SCCF Native Plant Nursery Wednesday or Thursday.

You can obtain infor-

mation about what you've found, how to clean it, how to sprout it and other tidbits of pertinent information you will be able to pass on with love to the next generation.

For more information call the Native Plant Nursery, 472-1932 or 472-2329. The nursery is at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation center 1/4 mile past the Tarpon Bay Road/Sanibel-Captiva Road intersection on the way to Captiva.





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The Sanibel Community Association was the

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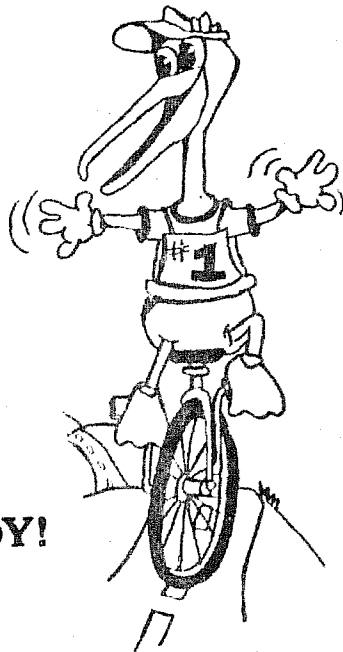
were quickly snatched up by eager shoppers. Proceeds from the sale will help CROW continue its treatment of injured and orphaned wildlife. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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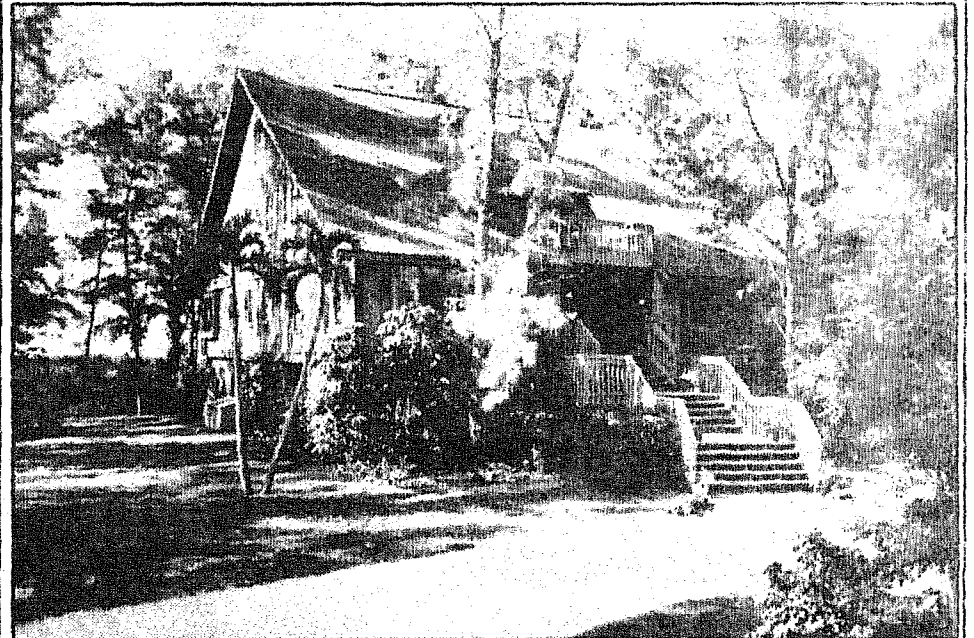
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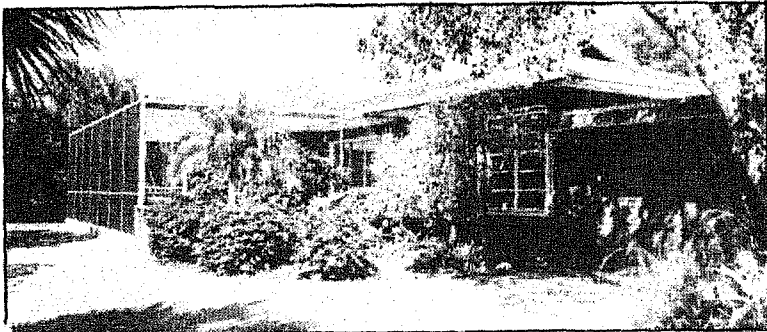
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## Shell Fair schedule

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Saturday, March 9 — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; 5 to 8 p.m. for handicapped visitors.

Sunday, March 10 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Photograph will prove sheller's luck to friends back home in Minnesota

Koni Goodman of Mahtomedi, Minn., will finally be able to prove to her friends she found a junonia when she shows them her picture from *The Islander*.

Goodman, an avid sheller and regular visitor to Sanibel, found her fourth junonia as she was shelling in front of Dosinia condominiums on West Gulf Drive at 4 a.m. Saturday, March 2.

Goodman says she has found

two "trash" junonias which she has thrown away and only one keeper in her 12 years visiting Sanibel.

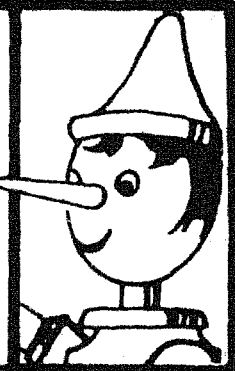
Goodman came into *The Islander* office after finding her second whole specimen of this rare shell. She said her picture in the paper will prove to her friends that she actually found the prized shell and did not buy it in a shell shop.



Koni Goodman

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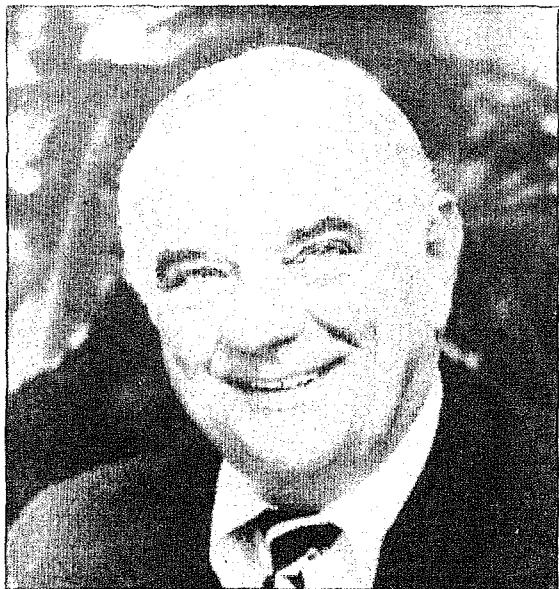
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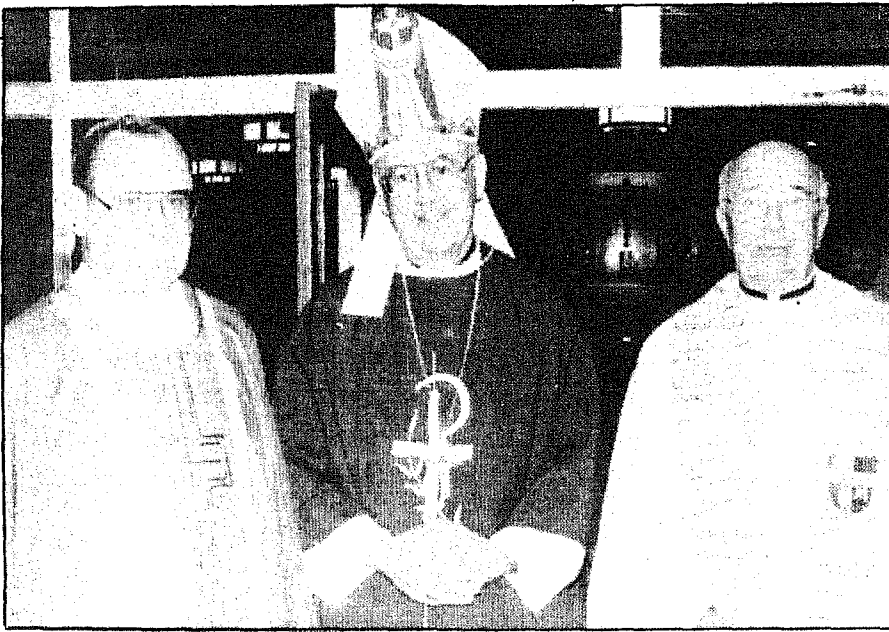


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Bishop John Nevins, center, and Father Gerard Beauregard at right and Father Sullivan at left leave the church at the end of the mass. Photo by Mark Johnson.

### Bishop concelebrates mass at St. Isabel Catholic Church

Bishop John Nevins of the new Diocese of Venice paid a pastoral visit to St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel last Thursday.

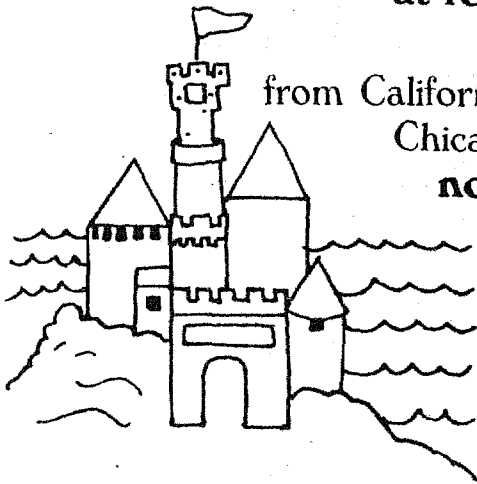
More than 300 parishioners attended the 7 p.m. mass concelebrated by Bishop Nevins with the Rev. Gerard Beauregard, St. Isabel's founding pastor now retired, and the Rev. Charles Sullivan, currently acting pastor.

Following the mass Bishop Nevins chatted with Sanibelians at a reception in the parish hall.



Bishop John Nevins greets parishioner Heather Muench at the reception. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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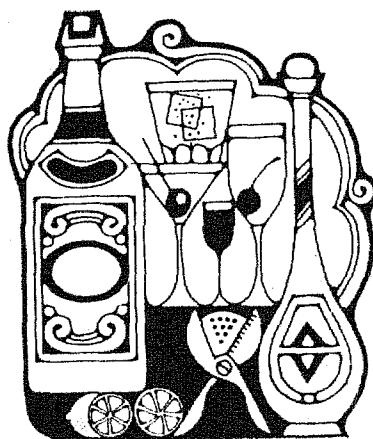
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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

In many areas of the country anglers rarely have to buy their fishing bait. The thought of coming to Florida to fish and having to pay handsomely for just a few baits discourages many visiting anglers.

With the saltwater bait shrimp selling for around \$2 per dozen — 17 cents each — many fishermen are looking around for alternative sources of baits. Let's look at a few you might try as you fish around Sanibel and Captiva this week.

Many surf anglers hardly ever use live shrimp, as long as they can get a few sand fleas for bait. If you've never seen these oddly shaped little critters, let me explain.

These inch-long or less marine creatures are more accurately known as mole crabs. They live just along the surf line where the waves crash upon the beach. They live in large colonies, burying themselves in the loose sand and waiting for outgoing waves to wash microscopic food bits to them. When alarmed they either quickly dig deeper into the sand or ride the wave out to deeper waters.

They have an egg-shaped, sand-colored body. The shell is hard enough for a hook to hold securely. Many fish that work the beaches, such as

sheepshead, whiting, trout and even snook (in season) will take sand fleas for bait. I recall about five years ago a lady coming to 'Tween Waters Marina with a 29-pound snook she had caught on a sand flea at Blind Pass!

There is a trick to catching sand fleas, however. The better prepared anglers have along handled net-type things they dig into the sand at the wave line. It has a wire mesh backing and catches the scurrying sand fleas as they try to get away. These sand flea scoops are not expensive to make.

Most bait shops and marinas on the Islands carry a back-up supply of baits when the local shrimpers can't provide the usual supply of live bait.

Frozen baits like mullet, squid or cigar minnows are not as expensive as live shrimp and, of course, you can keep part of your purchase frozen for later use.

Many local fish will take chunks of mullet. You'll need to buy a couple — one or two depending on size — and let them defrost. Then you can cut the chunks into smaller pieces or strips. I've known anglers who used thin strips with jigs to attract fish.

Squid is a very durable bait. Offshore grouper

anglers like it because, even though a few little fish try to steal it, the bait usually stays on long enough for larger fish to have a meal.

Those fishing in Pine Island Sound in these cooler months will no doubt notice there is a good supply of sugar trout. These small, silvery fish are in the trout family. They aren't really large enough to eat, but they can be filleted and used as is or as tips for Trout Touts or Salty Dogs. We caught a few sea trout using this bait recently.

Ladyfish are starting to show up again, and they, too, can make good bait. In the summer months we use whole or half ladyfish for shark bait. There aren't too many sharks around in the cold months, but some anglers cut out the underside of the ladyfish and use it for bait on trout, sheepshead and small grouper.

Of course you still have to use some kind of bait to catch the ladyfish or sugar trout. Many anglers revert to the natural fish baits after they have exhausted the shrimp supply. It always pay to keep a couple of these fish for a back-up supply.

Good angling this week. Those east winds will make for some choppy waters, but fishing is improving with the warmer weather.

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# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The various members of the whelk family found around our Islands are perhaps some of the most popular shells collectors seek out as they walk the beaches. Let's look at a couple of these whelks this week.

By far the most collected of all the whelks — both dead and, sadly enough, alive — is the left-handed lightning whelk. Many novice shellers mistakenly call any large shell a "conch," and the big whelks are no exception. This member of the whelk family can grow to a height of 12 inches or more and weigh some five pounds with the living mollusk inside.

These big, old, sturdy shells work over the bottom of the shallows of the Gulf of Mexico and Pine Island Sound, looking for small clams to dine upon. I have seen whelks eight or 10 inches tall trying to eat clams the size of my fist. And they can take such large meals, too.

These large shells search out, dredge and then surround clams with a muscular foot that wraps around the prey. The whelk uses a combination of water pressure and its powerful muscular foot to eventually open the clam and consume the meat inside. You can often find perfect clams on mud bars that have been "processed" by whelks.

I've seen some really interesting struggles in the shell world involving lightning whelks. Once we

came upon two big adult whelks fighting over a poor, hapless clam. Each big whelk had a grip on the clam, and the little fella in the middle was trying with all its might to hold the door closed.

Whelks, along with horse conchs, like to eat sunray venus clams, too. Those are the highly polished, beautifully marked shells often found on the beaches and the inside flats.

Lightning whelks are the most numerous of the shells found alive on the sand or mud bars in the sound. My groups often visit here. We look for dead, or empty whelks, but we have the opportunity to observe many living ones.

These are, along with the horse conch, one of the most feared of the shells. Their strength can overtake all but the most swift shells. I've even seen other whelks catch and eat other whelks of their own size.

Unfortunately, living whelks can't move fast enough to escape greedy human collectors.

Recently, a gentleman stopped me at Tween Waters Marina and asked me if it was illegal to take large amounts of these shells. He said he had just returned from Cayo Costa Island in one of our rental boats and witnessed two men in a small boat loading up their boat with live whelks. He told me there had to be dozens of live whelks in the bow of the boat.

Remembering Sanibel's resolution that asks shellers to limit their take to two live specimens per species per day, this gentleman asked the two men what they planned to do with the shells.

He said one of the men in the small boat told him they were going to sell the shells. "We got a buyer that takes them just like this. We don't even have to clean them," the man I met quoted one of these other guys.

I heard last year that one group took about 140 live whelks from a single bar. And they wonder why none are left when they come back the next year!

My most favorite whelk is the pear whelk. These brown whelks are only four or five inches tall at the most, but they have a very intense color and quality that sets them apart from other shells.

On occasion we find channel whelks. They are harder to find and don't have points on the crowns as the lightning whelks do. Channel whelks are interesting but not as valued for collecting as the other whelks.

Good shelling this week. Please observe the Sanibel resolution about taking live shells.

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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Island Little Leaguers beat baseball's big players to the plate

The Sanibel Little Leaguers once again are jumping the gun on baseball's big leaguers. The Island's boy's baseball, girl's softball and t-ball leagues kick off this weekend with exhibition play. Regular season competition begins next Tuesday, March 12.

Why play around and wait 'til the big league openers April 8? On Sanibel it's time to "Play Ball!"

At 6 p.m. next Tuesday last year's top finishers, the Astros (15-5) and Rangers (11-9), will play the first regular season game of the year. At 6 p.m. next Thursday the Yankees (8-12 last year) will meet the Angels (8-12) on the field. And Saturday's game will pit the Angels against the Yankees.

Girl's softball competition starts next Saturday, March 16, with the Phillies and Dodgers once again battling it out in the two-team league at 10:30 a.m. T-batters will also officially begin play on Saturday.

The exhibition games this Saturday will run from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "They'll be

45-minute games with the coaches allowed on the field. Each of the teams can do some scouting to check out the competition," said Little League organizer Dick Muench.

More umpires have signed up to judge the games this year than last year. The six umpires are Dick Muench, Jim Bell, Bill Arnold, Ron Heyboer Jr., Bill Boyd and one other man from Fort Myer's Beach.

And the youngsters have another "plus" entering the new season — new roofs and better constructed dugouts. The Kiwanis Club donated \$1,800 for the revamped dugouts.

With the umpires, fields and schedules all set, only questions remain:

Will Jerry Muench's Astros make it two league titles in a row? Or will last year's second place Rangers, who won the season-ending "Fun Tournament," come on to take this year's title.

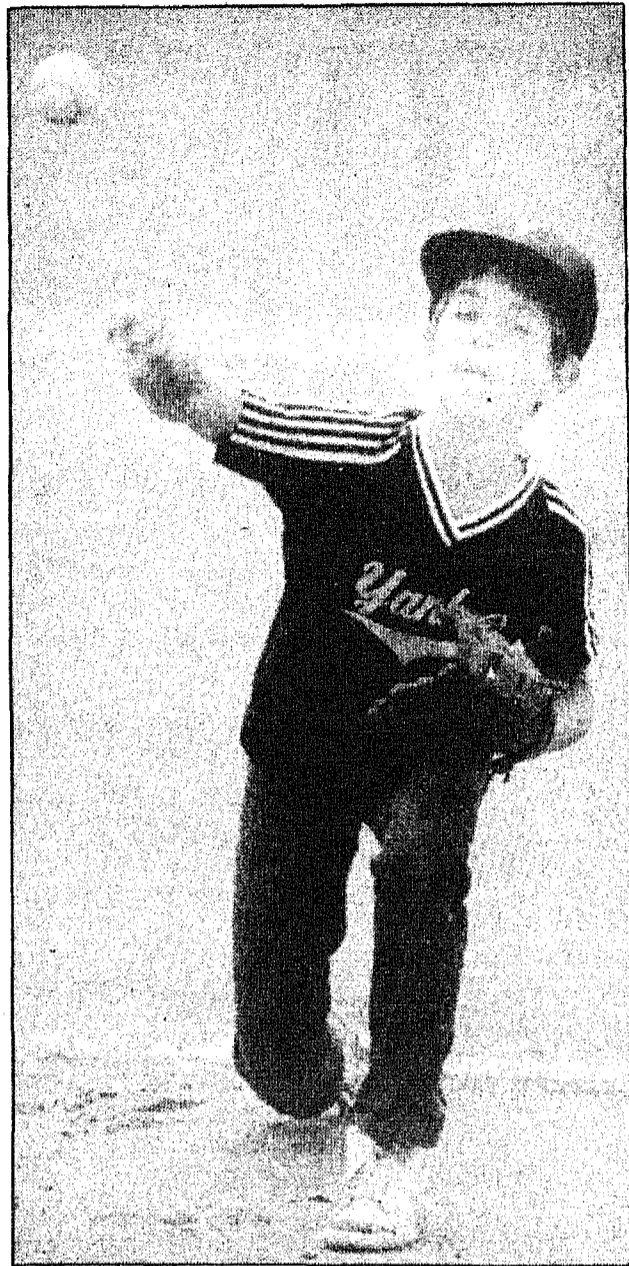
Will the Yankees, league winners two years ago, come back to make their presence known? Or is it the Angels' turn to be the league-leaders?

Will the Phillies continue to improve in the girl's softball league and capture the title from the dominate Dodger team? Last year the Dodgers won five out of the first six games. But the Phillies then won three in a row before losing the final game to the Dodgers, 8-6, in a close, emotion-packed game.

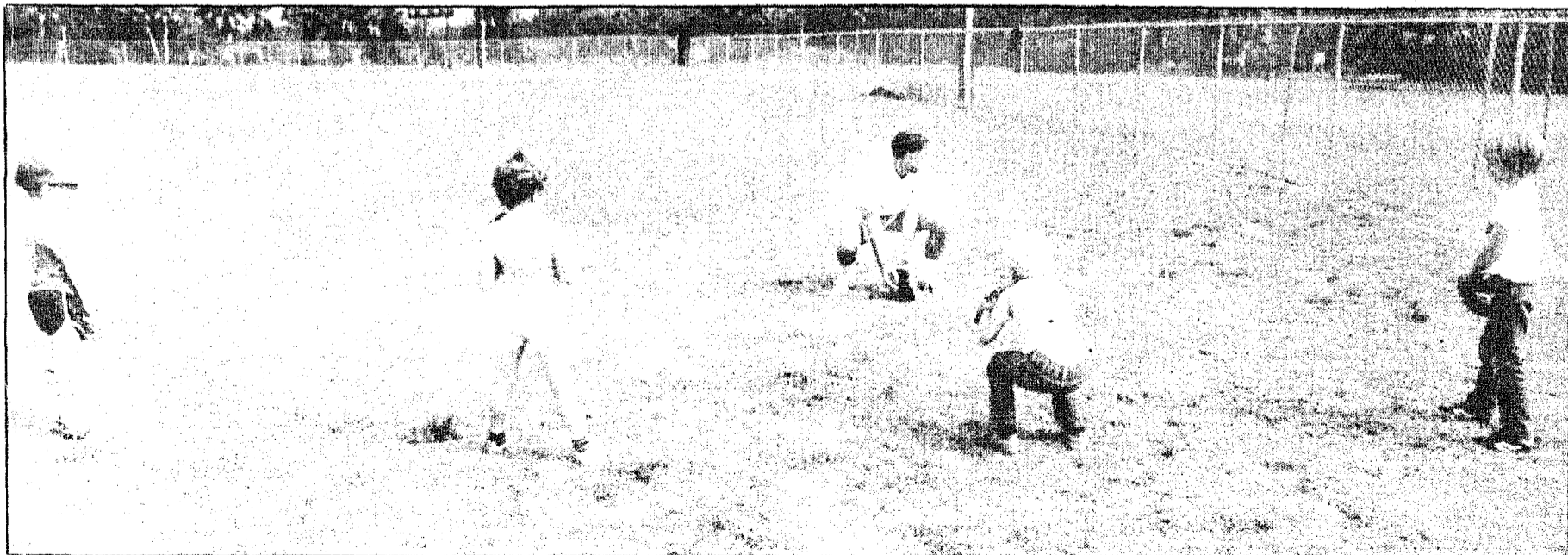
Will the t-batters continue to play wild and crazy ball? These two teams of kids from 5 to 9 years old believe in running like Maury Wills, Pete Rose and Rick Henderson. Also, will the two youngest teams once again move up to pitched balls late in the season? And is that a good idea?

All these questions and others remain to be answered — stay tuned and see how the season goes.

Left: Karen Muench concentrates on being catcher. Below: The coach garners everyone's attention for some important playing tips on the field. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Above: Mike Parparin gets into the swing of things. Left: Andrew Schultz tries a pop fly.



## SPORTS

### Dunes men's golf

The Dunes Men's Golf Association recently finished the biggest match of the year — the club championship.

The men were divided into four groups — the club championship and Flights 1, 2 and 3 — for the 36-hole medal play event. The two-day tournament included two 18-hole rounds.

Bob Jenkins grabbed the coveted Club Championship. Bob Maloney captured Flight 1. Oscar Clark blasted away for Flight 2. And George Ohlmann won in Flight 3.

The tournament excitement had barely settled

down before the men were out on the fairways again — this time this past Wednesday for a two-best-ball team competition.

Bob Jenkins, coming off his Club Championship round, led the team that also included Bob Verdone, Oscar Clark and George Kalvin into the first place spot.

B. Morrow, Bob Maloney, Jim Manecke and George Long threw a lasso around second place.

John Seabrooke, Walt Badger, Art Johnson and Bob Bulcock grabbed the nine-hole competition.

### Beachview men's golf

The Beachview men started their club championship series with 76 golfers two weeks ago. Hank Groh, Bob Dormer, Tom Roderick and Dave Spoehr blasted out a plus 12 score to grab first place. Dormer also grabbed Beachview "Player of the Week" honors by shooting plus eight.

Ralph Ariss, Harvey Gigstad, Bob McFarlin and Carl Wagner shot plus 10 for second place. And Warren Hyde, Al Johnson, Dave Rudig and John Tilton shot plus eight for third place.

For the off-Island tournament 28 players traveled to Mirror Lakes to play a round. Two teams tied at

126 in "four ball" competition: Jeff Dean, Frank Callahan, Less Snell, George Phillips, and Ed Curtis, Harvey Gigstad, Jerry Kohmesher and Rudy Mikulic.

Bud Ristow and Peek Harius won the "two ball" competition.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, the men stayed home to play. Clem Donnell, Les Snell, Frank Calahan and John Tilton maneuvered for first place with plus seven. And John Forster, Bruce Henderson, Curt Washburn and Roy Hull drove, chipped and putted to second with plus five.

### Guess the quiz, win wine, poster or subscription

Richard Canning, George Michaels, "Jimmy the Greek" and Ted Saturnus correctly answered both parts of last week's quiz.

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

All four plus Bill Canning and Barbara Craig knew that the first five players elected to the baseball Hall of Fame in 1936 were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson.

But it was Ty Cobb who was the top vote receiver with 222 votes. He was followed by Ruth (215), Mathewson (205) and Johnson (189).

This week we stick with baseball as spring fever has us in its grip.

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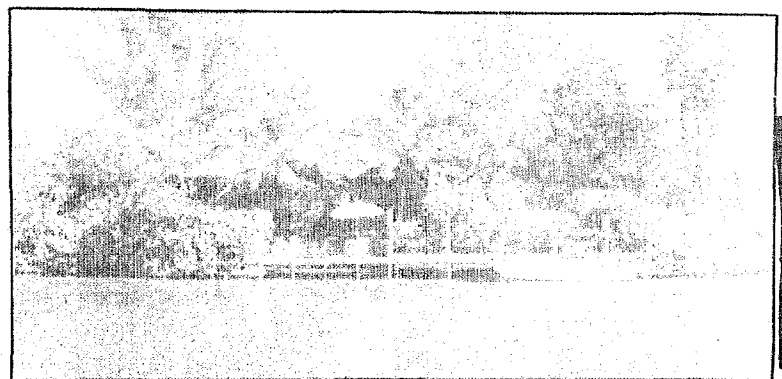
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## SPORTS

### Over-50 softball men defeat top team in the league

Sanibel's over-50 softball team used a tenacious hit-and-run attack to defeat the top team in the Fort Myers league last week.

Sanibel scurried past Holiday Inn with two runs in the bottom of the seventh and won 13-12. Sam Bailey and Al Nave scored the tying and winning runs.

The team picked up no extra base hits, but the men scattered out a good array of steady singles to score their 13 runs. Al Nave was the winning pitcher.

Thursday night the team lost to Dovetail Cabinets, a team they've handled well in the past. Sanibel had a rally going in the top of the seventh inning, but a double play doomed the team to another 1-1 record week. The Island men have a 15-17 record this season.

### Beachview women's golf

Beachview women golfers challenged the course Feb. 27. Betty Clements, Bets Curtis, Barbara Booth and Barbara Spoehr duelled their way to first place with plus eight. Molly Johnson, Rosalind Weygryn,

Gerry Valleau and Ruth Reik chipped in a plus seven for second place.

Barbara Spoehr won closest to the pin honors on hole number seven.

### Sanibel Harbour Snowbirds tie with the Forest, 2-2

The Sanibel Harbour Snowbirds failed to find a winning combination for the first time this year and ended in a tie with the youthful Forest tennis team. Each team won two matches.

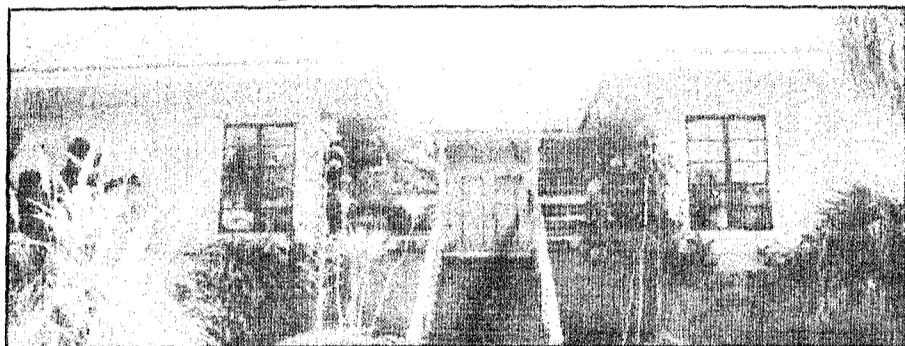
Dick Brashler and Don Cohen of the Snowbirds won their match, 6-1, 6-4, over Elliott and Tofson of the Forest.

George Bickler and Bill Baker of the Snowbirds

also won their match, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, over O'Neil and Fielder of the Forest.

Snowbirds Art Kurtz and Hank Ridell loss a close three-game set to Miller and Sedico, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. And Snowbirds Milt Levin and Barry Scalett lost another tough match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, to Purnell and Ramford of the Forest.

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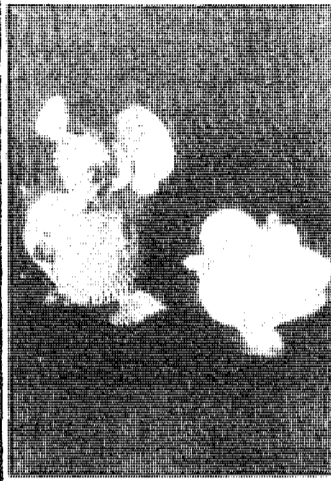
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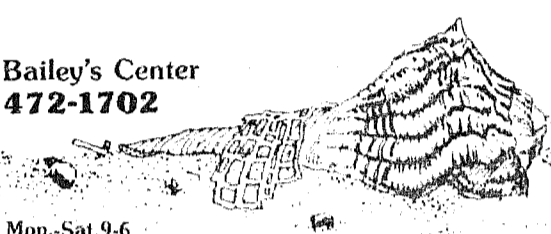


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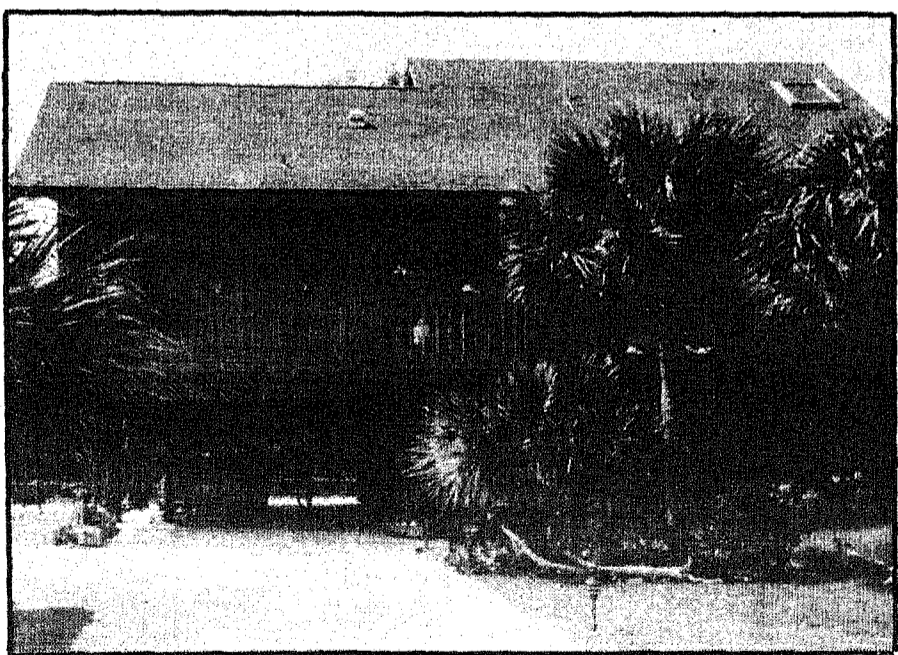
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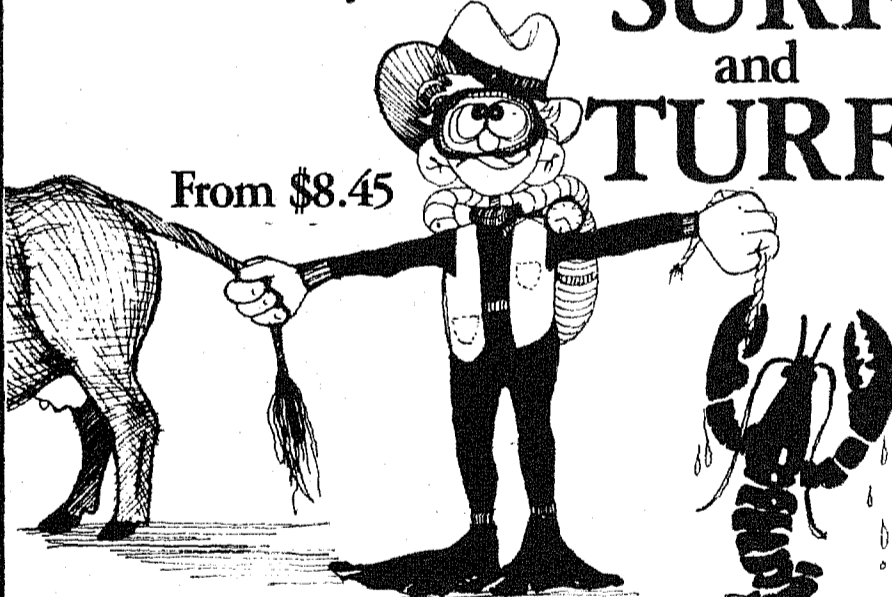


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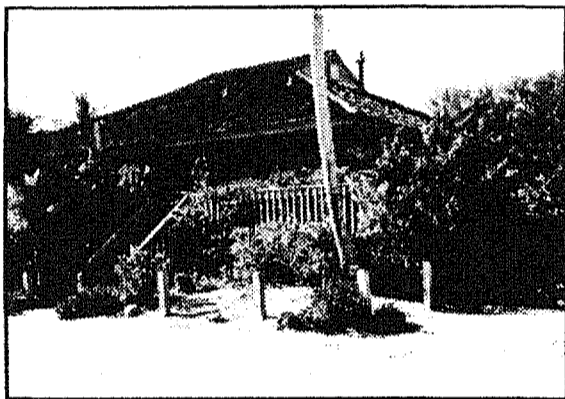
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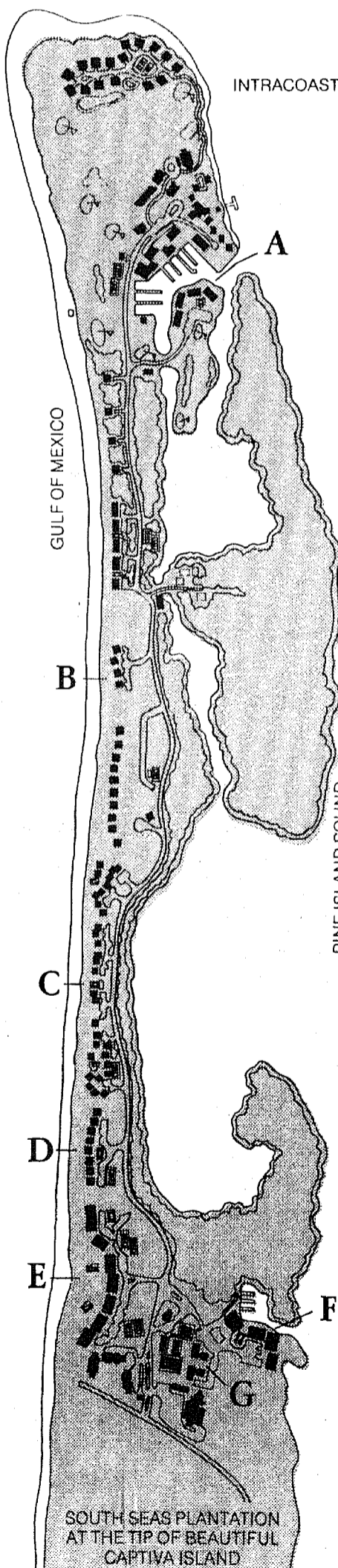
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## SPORTS

## Sportsman of the Week John Forster

John Forster has gone and done it — knocked out his first hole-in-one. That honor earns his The Islander's Sportsman of the Week distinction this week.

Forster blasted his hole-in-one on the fourth hole of the Beachview course. Using a Wilson "Sam Snead" four-iron, he drove his ball 172 yards and into the cup.

His partners and witnesses were Jeff Dean, Bruce Henderson and Clay Marsh.

"I've had two eagles before, where I chipped it in — but nothing at all like this," said the thrilled Forster.

Forster didn't start playing golf until seven years ago when he moved to Sanibel from Chicago. About that same time the Beachview course opened and Forster was one of the first to sign up.

Now, seven years later, he has something few achieve in a lifetime of golfing — a hole-in-

one.

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

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

## Nominate a Sportsman of the Week

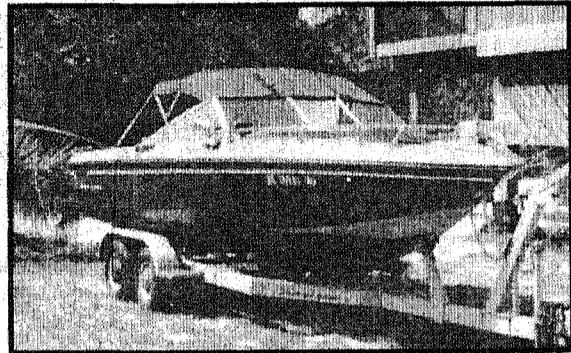
Do you know someone who has hit three strikes in a row, shot a hole-in-one, caught a notable fish or done anything extra special in the world of sports recently?

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. Their sports 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 months old to senior citizen.

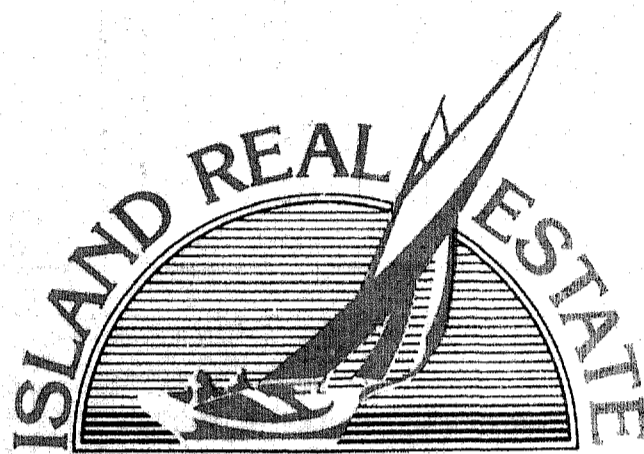
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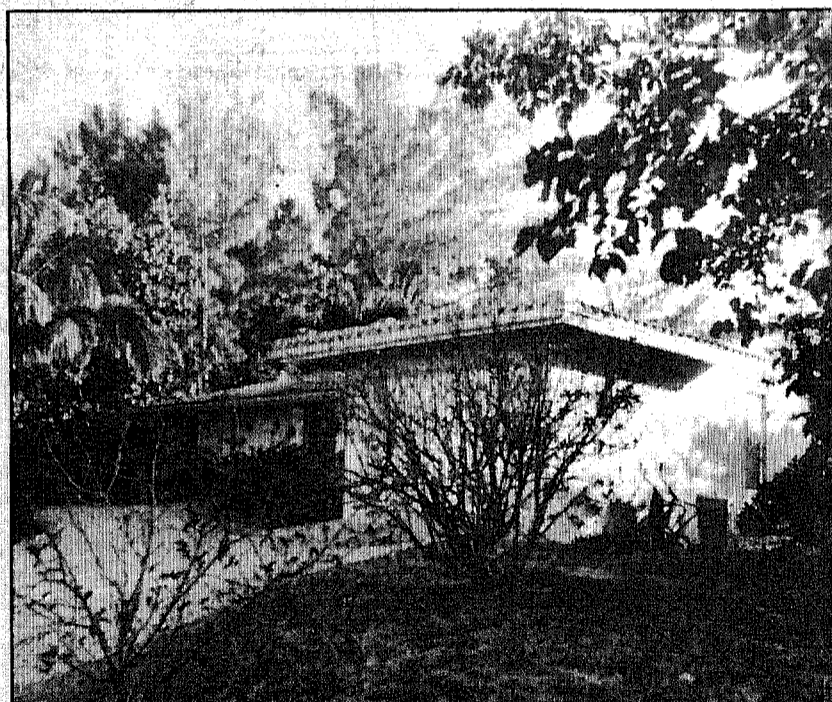
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### Community tennis talent search is on

Twelve scholarships to the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Bradenton will be awarded to the best local junior tennis players during the month of March.

Community Bank of Manatee is hosting the Community Tennis Talent Search. The scholarship sessions will be held at the academy March 9, 16, 23 and 30. One age group will compete each weekend. The top male, female and sportsman will win a one-week summer scholarship to the academy valued at \$425.

There is no entry fee. All players must have their registration at the Community Bank in Bradenton the Wednesday prior to their age group competition.

The age group schedule for the round robin tournament is: 12-and-under on March 9; 14-and-under, March 16; 16-and-under, March 23; 18-and-under, March 30.

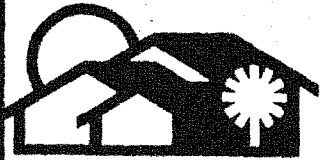
For more information call Sherry Wheatley Sacino, 367-5551.

### Sanibel resident makes

#### ECC Dean's list for fall

Sanibel resident Pamela Behrle was listed on the Edison Community College Dean's List for the fall session.

Students named to the list have achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average in at least 15 credit hours of work and received no grade below a C.



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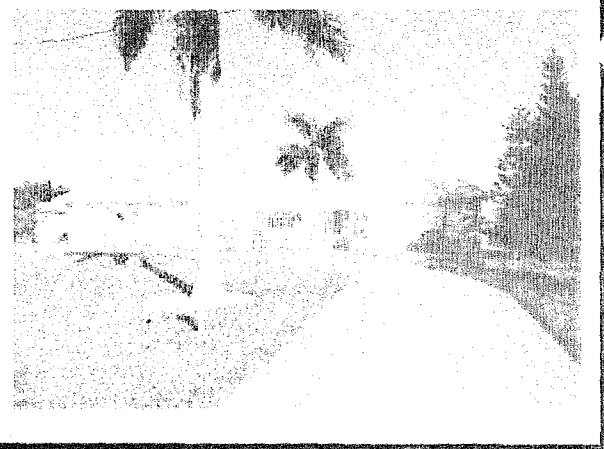
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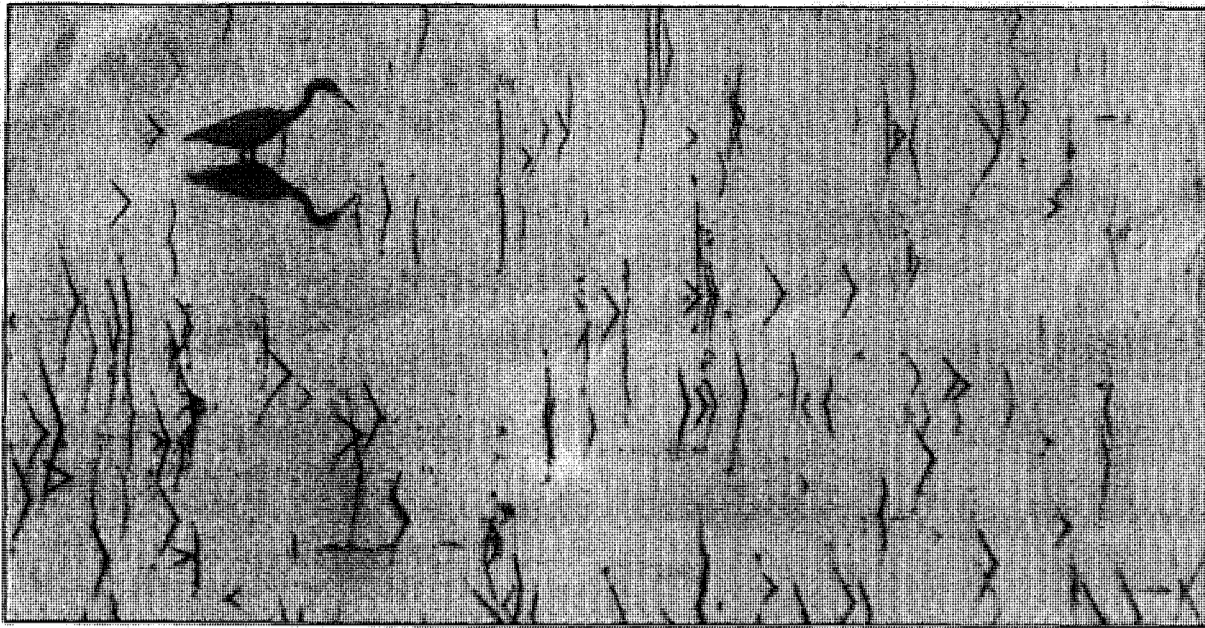
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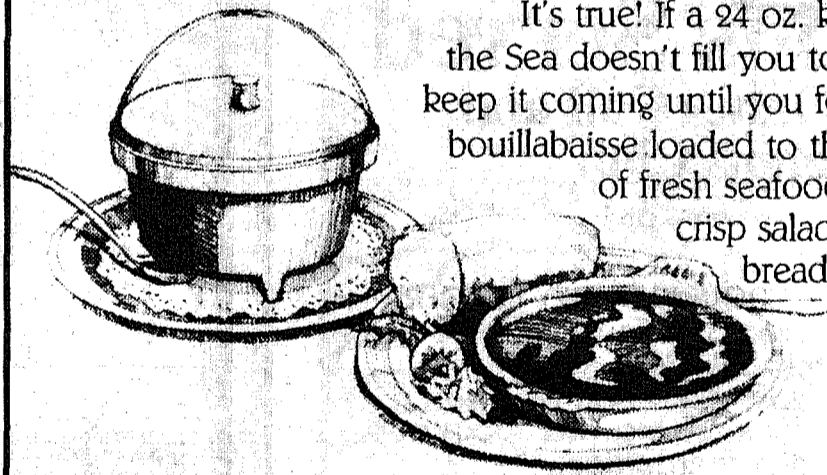
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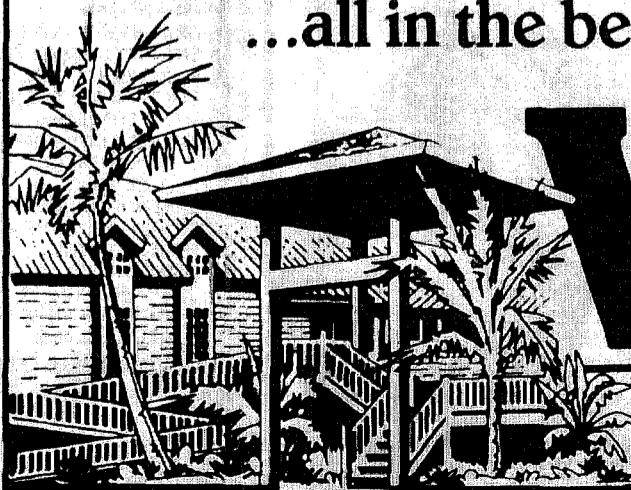
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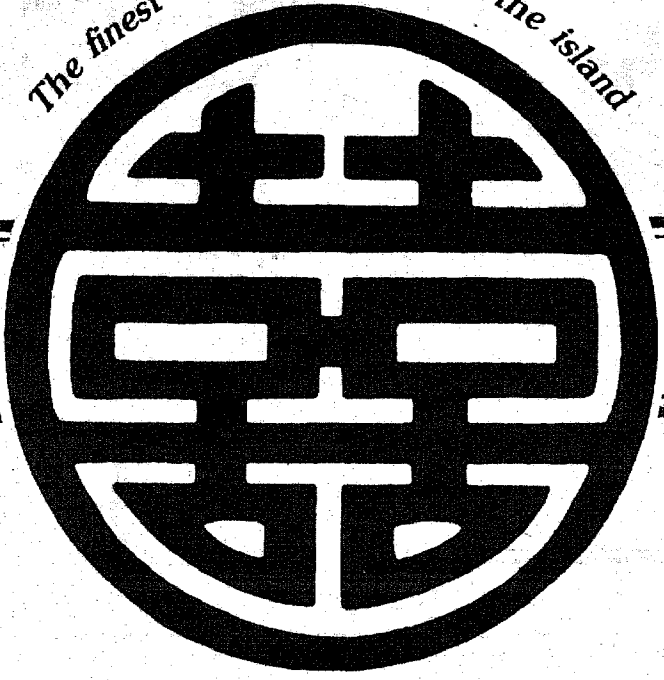
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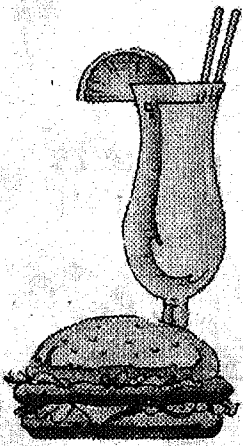


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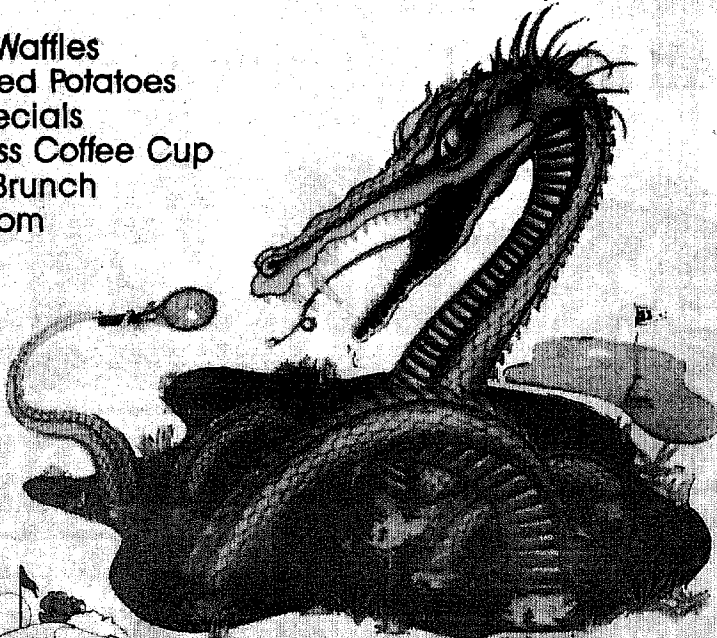


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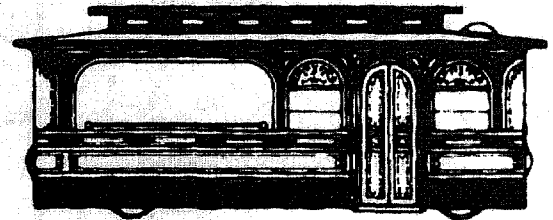
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ARNOLDS COMPLEX	9:04	10:04	12:04	1:04	2:04	3:04
SANIBEL MOORINGS	9:08	10:08	12:08	1:08	2:08	3:08
RAMADA INN	9:11	10:11	12:11	1:11	2:11	3:11
SUNDIAL	9:13	10:13	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13
JERRY'S CENTER		10:17				3:17
PALM RIDGE		10:20				3:20
MAUREEN TRAVEL		10:21				3:21
J.N. "DING" DARLING NWR		10:25				3:25
SANIBEL REC CENTER		10:27				3:27
TIMMY'S NOOK		10:45				3:45
SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION		11:00				4:00
CASA YBEL RESORT	9:16		12:16	1:16	2:16	5:16
TARPON BAY ROAD	9:17		12:17	1:17	2:17	5:17
ISLAND INN	9:19		12:19	1:19	2:19	5:19
BEACHVIEW COTTAGES	9:20		12:20	1:20	2:20	5:20
SHIRLEYS SPIRIT OF FOOL		11:03				4:03
CAPTIVA CENTER		11:06				4:06
TIMBERS RESTAURANT	9:22		12:22	1:22	2:22	4:22
WEST WIND INN		11:25				4:25
SAN-CAP CONSERVATION FOUND.	9:24	10:24	12:24	1:24	2:24	3:24
OLDE SANIBEL	9:30		12:30	1:30	2:30	4:30
BAILEY'S	9:32		12:32	1:32	2:32	4:32
PERIWINKLE PLACE	9:35		12:35	1:35	2:35	4:35
TAHITIAN GARDEN	9:38		12:38	1:38	2:38	4:38
JERRY'S CENTER	9:40		12:40	1:40	2:40	4:40
BANK OF THE ISLANDS	9:43		12:43	1:43	2:43	4:43
CAFE ORLEANS	9:45		12:45	1:45	2:45	4:45
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## George Campbell from page 1B

At this time I learned the correct spelling of Wendy's name. It was WINDY, for she was noted for this elephantine flatulence and had startled numerous visitors with similar performances in the past.

Sometimes Wendy would tire of Kitchwa Tembo and would roam to other camps. She was well known at a place called Governor's Camp. She also frequented another beautiful camp owned by the Aga Khan. There she would actually enter by the front staircase of this elegant wilderness hotel.

On one visit the Aga Khan, entranced by the huge friendly visitor, directed his staff to present Wendy with 12 kilos of pineapples each day for as long as she stayed. This kind generosity on the part of this leader of millions of Isamili Muslims went a long way toward making Wendy the tame pet she became.

We enjoyed Wendy's activities throughout our stay at Kitchwa Tembo, but on our last morning we learned they she had gone to the nearby river to drink and had become stuck in the mud. She could not free herself.

The Kenya Game Department sent a rescue team with heavy equipment. With heavy ropes they pulled Wendy out. But that traumatic incident seemed to break the spell and signaled the beginning of the end of her association

with people. For, I am told, a short time later she was seen hiking over the horizon with a new elephant friend.

Wendy was not seen again by anyone who recognized her until Jan. 26, 1985, when our Sanibel group of naturalists found her on a desolate piece of land many kilometers from where we had known her earlier. The area had been invaded by Maasai herds and consequently was impoverished land.

Thin and old looking with baggy, wrinkled "pants" and a lameness in her hind quarters, Wendy slowly but purposefully moved toward some scrubby bush. When we shouted to her by name she reared up, spread her ears threateningly and trumpeted angrily at us.

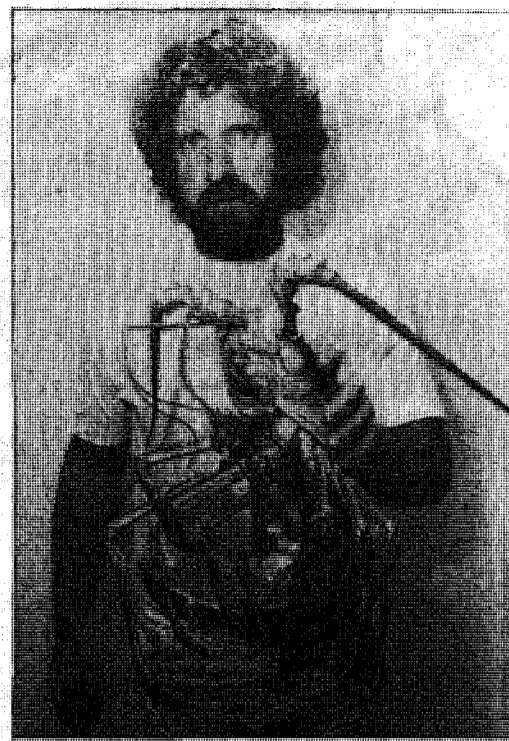
There was no doubt the animal was Wendy because we recognized her ear marks. She knew her name and resented our approach. For our part, we approached no closer, not wishing to disturb her further.

Obviously she had not fared well. With on-and-off human kindness her diet never was sufficient in quantity or correct in kind to sustain a healthy animal.

Wendy had become another pathetic example of human interference by feeding wildlife. The practice, however kindly intended, was responsible for her deterioration.



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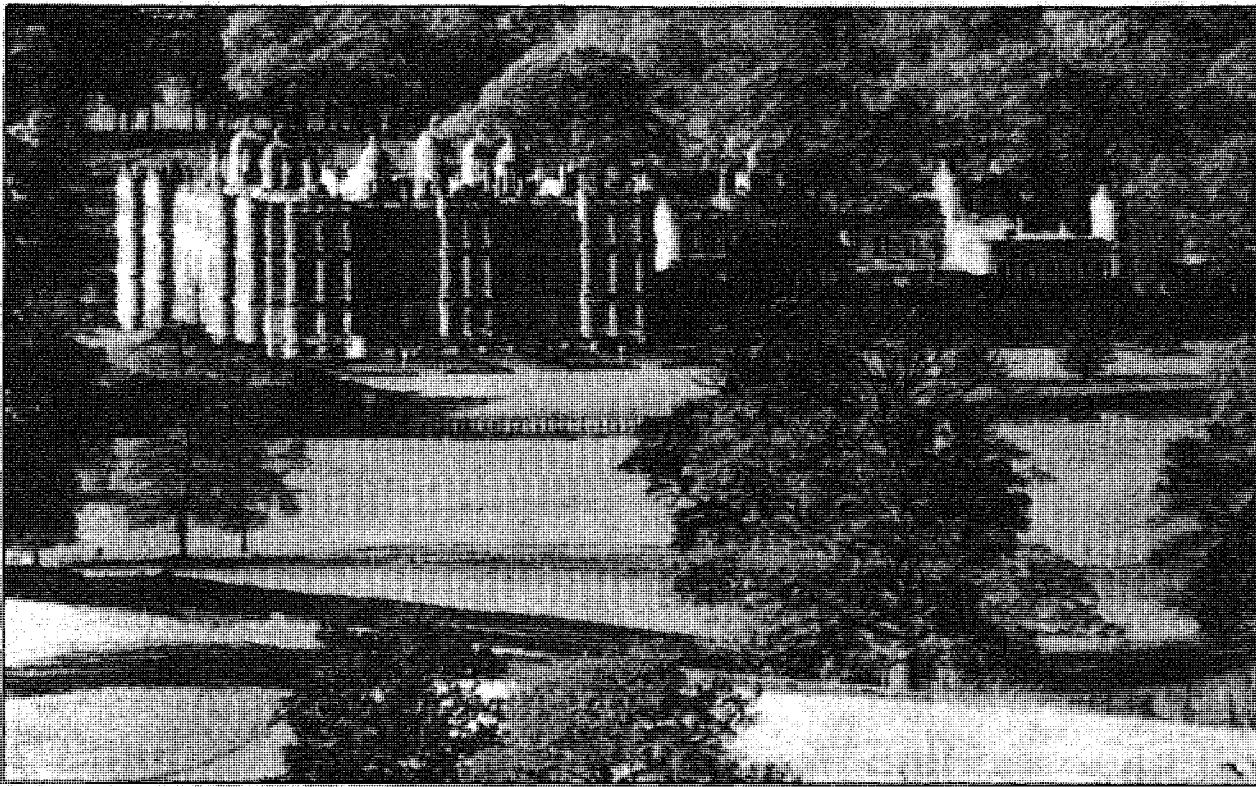
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## Great Britain: This year's travel bargain because of the value of the American dollar



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By Peggy Jackson

If you've been longing for a trip to Great Britain, this might be the year to go because of the value of the American dollar against foreign currency in England and Europe.

When I traveled to England in 1980 the British pound was worth about \$2.40. Last summer it was worth \$1.35, and right now the pound will exchange for about \$1.14. Translated, prices were high in 1980 with most everything seeming 30 percent higher in England than at home.

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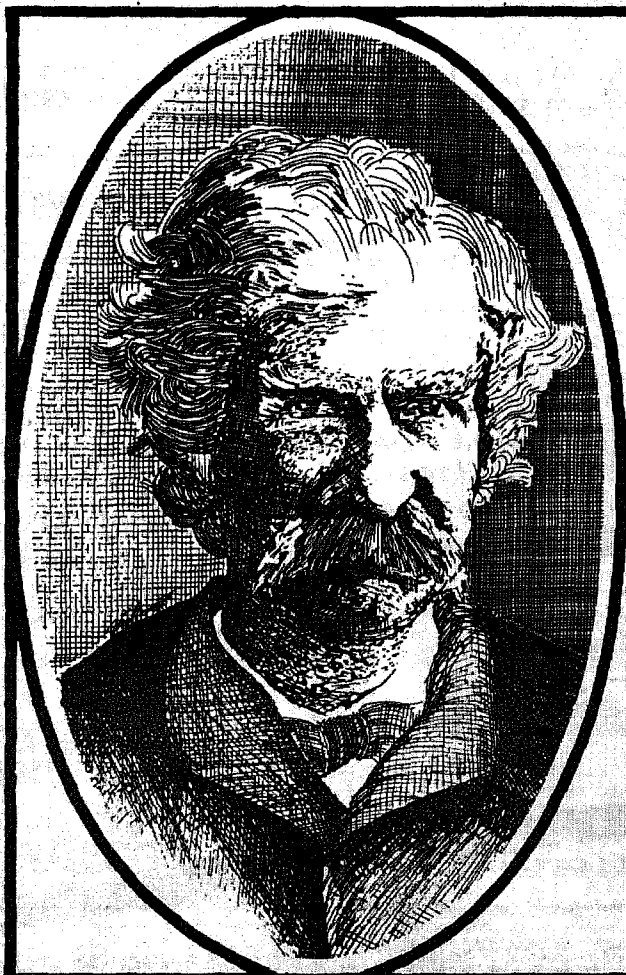
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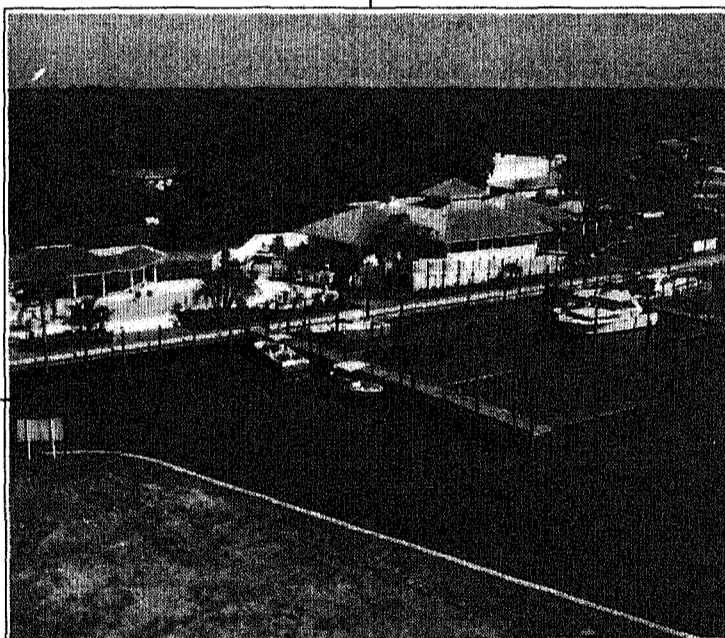
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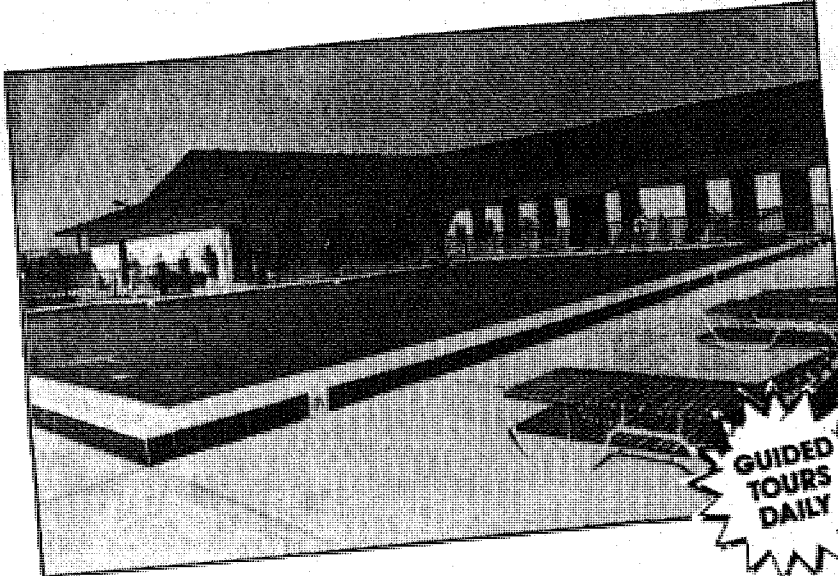
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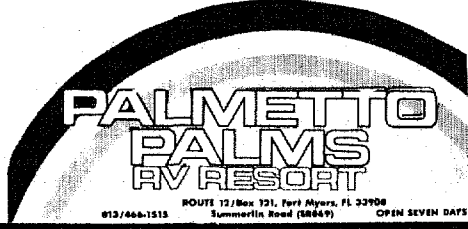
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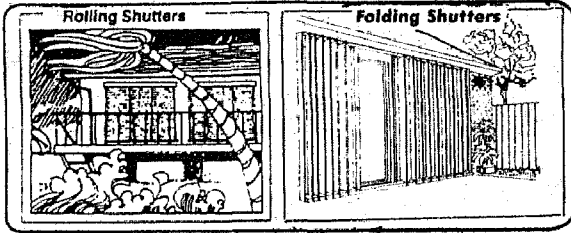
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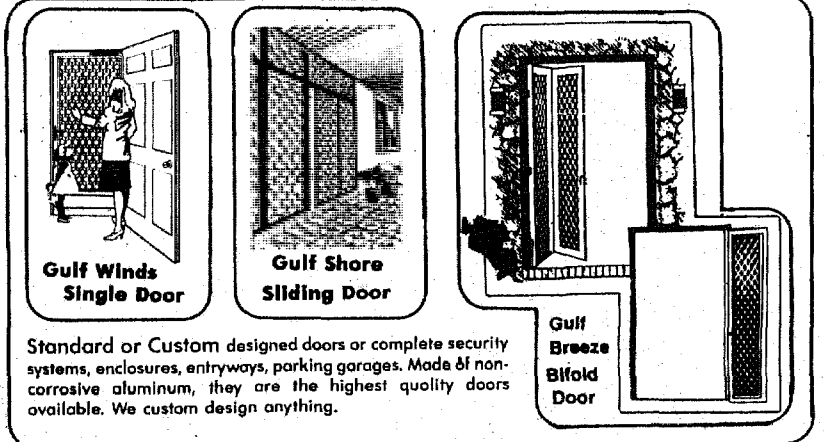
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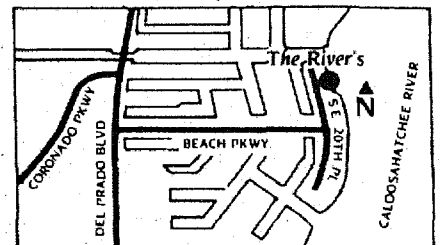
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## Great Britain: This year's travel bargain from page 18B

**The key to all budget travel is to stay and eat where the locals do.**

tion charges have come down, theater tickets seem higher. Tickets can be purchased ahead from agents in this country, but you will pay a premium. Do this only for the special show you cannot miss and then call many months in advance. Three months in advance I could not get tickets for Cats in July.

If you are spending any time in London, buy your tickets there and discover some marvelous plays you have never heard of. Same day tickets can be purchased for 50 percent reductions in the theater district. Even sold-out performances have a few tickets the night of the performance, and getting them only requires an hour wait in line. Prices this summer were in the \$10 to \$25 range —

still less than Broadway.

In 1980 countryside bed-and-breakfast rates averaged \$10.80 per night; today they are about \$8 for Americans. Pub lunches of fried popcorn shrimp, cips and a soda ran about \$2 last summer for what would probably cost \$5 in the United States.

The key in all budget travel is to stay and eat where the locals do.

### Planning your trip

1. Begin your planning with a trip to a library to pick up every travel book you can find on the country you will visit. After you find a paperback you particularly enjoy, then buy the latest copy at a local bookstore.

I like the Arthur Frommer book *Europe on \$20 a Day*. I first used one in 1970 when it was \$5 a day. It sounds incredible, but with Frommer's information you can pay only \$20 a day per person for room and board and some attractions.

2. Next write to the tourist board in each country. The British Tourist Authority is at 680 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10020. Write as early as possi-

ble and expect to receive large envelopes full of material.

3. Finally, talk to everyone you can find who has been to the countries you want to visit, especially natives.

Take copious notes and begin to map out your trip. Check out a large library for magazines on the country such as *In Britain*.

Avoid Americanized hotels that raise their rates to keep up with our inflation and dollar exchange rate.

Decide ahead your budget, map out a plan based on your research and budget and then stick to it. In England \$30 per person per day outside of London will nicely buy you lodging, meals, attraction admissions and a short train or bus trip to the next location. If three or four are traveling together, car rental becomes more economical than trains. From downtown London you can take any number of day trips by train and then bus with a guide to outlying spots even 60 miles away or more.

One possible side trip you might plan by car

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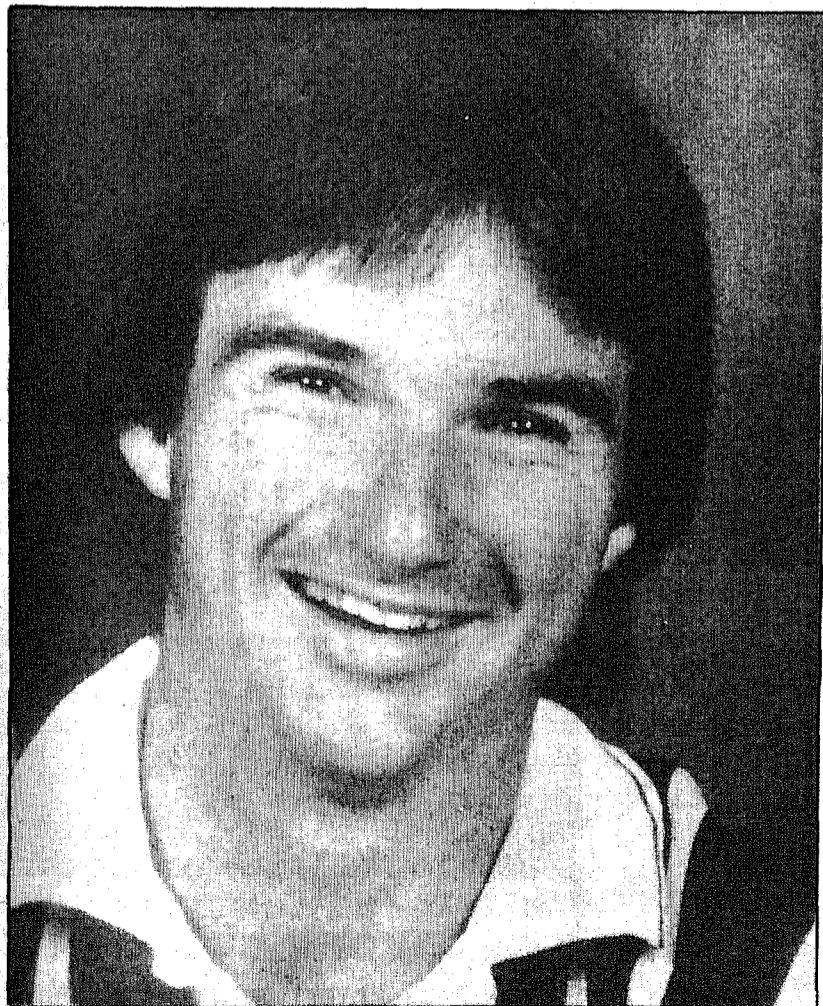
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### Group will meet for Purim lunch

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### Temple Beth-El youth will hold dinner, auction

Temple Beth-El Youth Group will hold a spaghetti dinner and celebrity auction at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 10, 1985 at 5 p.m. in the Temple social hall, Del Prado Boulevard in Cape Coral.

Tickets are \$5.50 per person. For more information call 574-5115. WBBH Channel 20 sportscaster Ukee Washington will be the auctioneer.

## Engagement

### Carse-Smith

Margaret Carse of Sanibel and Eugene Carse of Denville, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Kenneth Smith of Manchester, N.H.

The bride-elect, formerly of Montville, N.J., is completing her senior year at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

Her fiance, the son of the Gerald Smiths of Manchester, is a graduate of Saint Anselm College. He is vice president at Johnson-Smith Window Fashions in Manchester.

An Aug. 31, 1985, wedding is planned.

## Great Britain: This year's travel bargain from page 21B

after the obligatory several days in London is west to Bath, where you can spend several days in a nearby farmhouse and make several day trips in each direction.

One day must be spent at Longleat House, a 400-year-old mansion surrounded by hundreds of acres of parks. The trip appeals to all ages. History buffs will love the interior of the house with ornate decor and artwork, while children love the maze of shrubs, the safari park, boat and train ride and zoo.

My son was delighted by the monkeys that crawled all over the cars and bus that rode through the park. The safari park should be toured in the Longleat mini-bus — when we were there the car ahead of the bus lost most of its shiny trim to the playful monkeys.

You need to spend at least a day in the Roman town of Bath to appreciate the ruins of the Roman spas. A ride north through the charming Cotswald section of England with thick thatched roofs will take another day.

A day trip to Eastern Wales along the Wye River Valley with several ruined castles and bright green breathtaking scenery could occupy another long day.

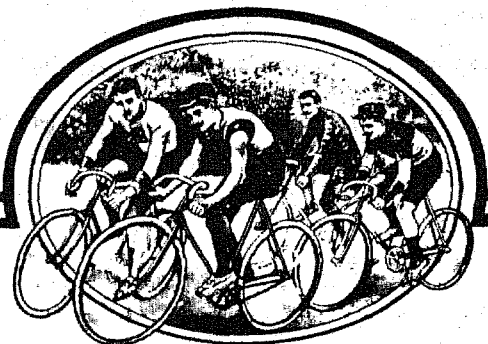
If one enjoys castles and mansions, England seems to offer an incredible adventure about every 30 miles. Unfortunately, you cannot see all of England in a month. I advise a well-planned trip to do justice to one area.

Your favorite memories will not be found in a book but in a friendly family or that special little pub you find on your own. Have a jolly good trip.

Sanibel resident Peggy Jackson's travels have taken her to interesting places halfway around the world and right down the highway from home.

She prides herself on discovering the little-known delights and bargains far from the beaten tourist trails of whatever city or country she is exploring.

If you have travel experiences you would like to share contact Peggy in care of The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957, or call 472-5185.

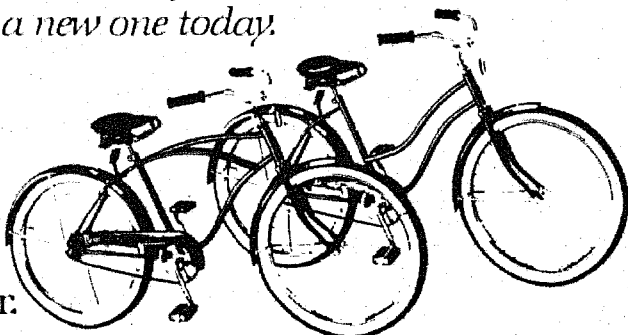


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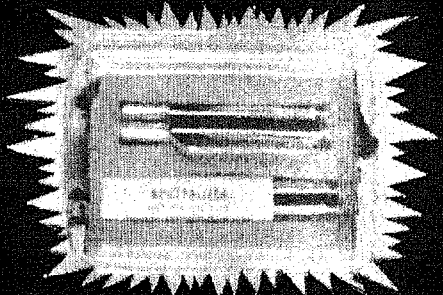
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**NORTH**  
♠ A 9 4 3  
♥ A 9 2  
♦ J 5  
♣ A Q 8 2

**WEST**  
♠ K 5 2  
♥ Q J 10 8 7 6 3  
♦ None  
♣ K 9 6

**EAST**  
♠ 10 8 7 6  
♥ 5 4  
♦ A K 10 9 8  
♣ 10 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q J  
♥ K  
♦ Q 7 6 4 3 2  
♣ J 7 5 4

West	North	East	South
3♥	3NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Dbl	All Pass

Opening lead -- ♥Q

By Alfred Sheinwold

Shut-out bids are effective even against experts, as we see in this week's hand that was played in a women's team championship.

At the first table of the match West's shutout bid nudged South into five diamonds. She had to play very carefully to hold the loss to 300 points.

At the other table West likewise opened with three hearts, but North passed. East went on to four hearts, hoping to steal the hand.

Fearing that West could make four hearts (she wouldn't have come close), South bid five diamonds as a sacrifice. But North took this audacious bid seriously. North had three aces, and her partner had bid five diamonds single-handed! So North went on.

When North bid six diamonds East knew just what to do — and she did it with great firmness and some girlish enthusiasm.

South dropped a trick at this ghastly contract and went for a 700-point ride.

"That was very clever of us," the first declarer pointed out to her teammates. "We managed to stay out of the slam."

### WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ A 9 4 3 ♥ A 9 2 ♦ J 5 ♣ A Q 8  
2. You open with one club, and partner responds one spade. The opponents pass. What do you say?

### ANSWER

Bid three spades. This is a slight overbid, but a raise to just two spades would be a serious underbid. In such situations choose the overbid when there is a sound trump suit; choose the underbid when the trump suit is doubtful.

## Duplicate bridge scores

Seven tables played Bridge for Fun at the Sanibel Community Association Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27. The winners were:

1. Bev Marshall
2. Germaine Panger
3. Trudy Sweeny

Because of the Shell Fair there will be no bridge at the SCA this Wednesday or Thursday, March 6 and 7. Bridge for Fun will meet next at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 at the Sanibel Community Clubhouse. Duplicate Bridge for Novices will play next at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 14.

Twelve tables turned out for Duplicate Bridge Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28.

### North-South

1. Helen and John Pakers
2. Sam Berney and Dick Wilson
3. Helen Quimby and Dorothy Startzman

### East-West

1. Austin and Laura Dalhart
2. Dorothy Charles and Inez Fisher
3. Meredith Moore and Bill Curfitt

Duplicate bridge sessions are held at 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at the SCA under the direction of Sterling Bassett, 472-0025.

Ten tables played Friday evening, March 1.

### North-South

1. Jean and George Scott
2. Frieda and Jacob Goodman
3. Hilda and John Pollock

### East-West

1. Austin and Laura Dalhart
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Friday evening sessions are played at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Martha Hollis, 471-1252.



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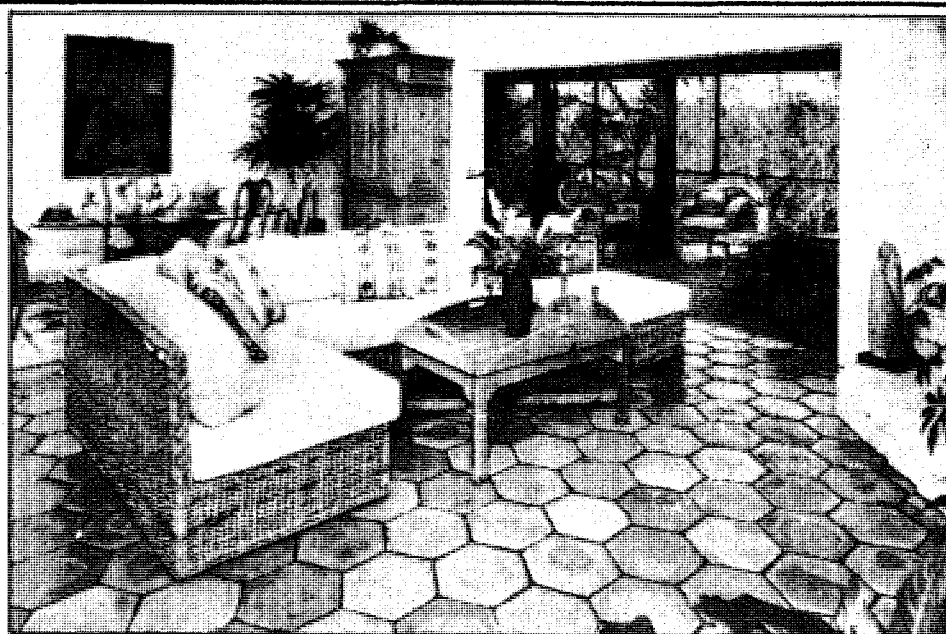
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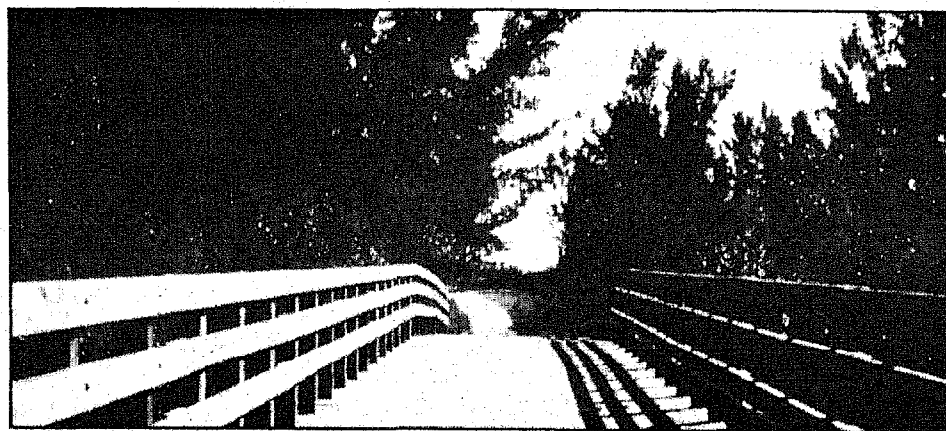
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# CLUB NEWS

## Island Lions host area clubs

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Association

Feb. 20. There were many out-of-state visitors as well as numerous Lions from other area clubs.

### Lions name two outstanding members

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club honored two members at its Feb. 20 meeting by bestowing on them the title of "Outstanding Lion."

Lions Chuck Muller and Byron Spanski have been active, faithful workers for the club on each and every project that has been available. In addition they serve as greeters, badge dispensers and collectors and in general keep the attendance at every meeting.

Muller was born in Belgium. He emigrated to this country when he was 4 years old and lived and worked in the Detroit, Mich., area all his life. He started out in the theater as an usher and upon his retirement was managing a chain of seven theaters.

Muller and his wife, Iola Fae, were annual visitors to Sanibel from 1950 until they moved here 1967. They are active shell collectors and shell crafters. On the Island, Chuck has been a maintenance manager for the Casa Blanca for several years. He has been Lion Tamer and received the president's Appreciation Award in 1963-64. His efforts have been greatly appreciated by the club.

Byron Spanski was born in Detroit, Mich., and was an employee of the Bell Telephone Company all his working life. He also worked his way up through the ranks of Bell employees from installer to splicer to teacher to trouble shooter.

He and his wife, Virginia, first visited Sanibel in 1978 and moved here in 1980 to Siesta Condos upon Spanski's retirement. He joined the Lions club in 1981, was on the Membership Committee in 1981-82 and was greeter with Muller in 1983-84. He was set-up chairman for the Lions fair in 1984 and 1985 and also is a team captain for the car raffle this year. He received the president's Appreciation Award in 1984.

Spanski and his wife are active in Island affairs in their church, the AARP, boating association, Audubon Society and Sanibel Community Association. He has also actively worked on all Lions projects and his efforts have been greatly appreciated by the club.

Both "Outstanding Lions" received framed certificates at the meeting and received a standing ovation from other Lions in attendance.

Lion John Cook reported on the sick and recovering and again announced that the Bloodmobile will be here April 3. Cook noted there have been several large withdrawals of blood from the Lions Blood Bank due to needs during surgery and asked that there be a large response to the Bloodmobile visit next month to replenish the supply.

Lion Fred Comlossy reported on plans for the March 30 pancake breakfast and said all members were expected to help with preparation or service. He added help might be needed for another function after the breakfast.

Lion John Van Heemst reported on the coming Lions Gala on April 11 and showed the t-shirts that everyone who attends will receive. Lion Myrtle Ireland handed out a flyer about Ladies Night scheduled for March 14. The evening includes a boat trip to Useppa Island and dinner there with return to South Seas Plantation by 10:30 p.m.

Lion Jack Samler reported that reservations are being made for the Florida and International conventions so that the best selection of accommodations can be made.

The Cape Coral Lions brought 18 members: Caloosa Lions, three; Fort Myers Beach, six; South Fort Myers, 11; and Fort Myers Hi-Noon, one.

The next regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva club will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, at the Sanibel Community Association.

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## CLUB NEWS

### Businesswomen plan enrollment event at Thistle Lodge

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a spring enrollment event next Thursday, March 14, at Thistle Lodge.

Barbara Boulton, chapter president, says the theme of the evening will be "The Growing Spirit of ABWA" for personal and professional advancement of working women in today's ever-changing business world.

Founded in 1949, ABWA is a national organization with a membership exceeding 110,000 women who are employed in all aspects and on all levels of business throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. Enrollment events will be held by each of

ABWA's 2,100 chapters during March.

The national association is dedicated to the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women.

Last year ABWA chapters awarded more than \$2.5 million in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA national scholarship fund awarded more than \$400,000 during the same period.

Women who are employed are eligible for membership. For further information about ABWA and this special event, interested business women should contact Betty Thompson, P.O. Box 252, Sanibel 33957, or call 472-2314.

### Christian women will meet for lunch

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold "New Beginnings," a luncheon at Sundial resort, at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday, March 14. Cost is \$6.75.

Guest speaker will be Barbara Moss of Deerfield Beach, Fla. Special feature will be flower arranging tips from Karen Hill and Beth Traucht. Music and entertainment will be provided by Eleanor Haas.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 472-4275 or 466-5085. Free nursery services can be arranged by calling 472-3007.

### Rotarians hear from investment experts

Exactly 100 members and guests attended the regular Friday morning meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club last week.

Guest speaker for the morning was charter club member and past president Mark Webb, whose topic was investment management. Accompanying Webb was Dale Hague, an attorney in real estate management from Washington, D.C. Both emphasized the need for everyone to pay more attention to the changes in investment structures and to have a management program.

### Let's go to the ABWA hop

Remember the twist? Elvis? Pony tails? Then you'll be sure to twist the night away at the American Business Women's Association '50s Hop set for Friday night, March 15, at St. Isabel Catholic Church.

The Sanibel-Captiva ABWA has lined up a disc jockey from Tampa

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Prizes will be awarded for the best dancers and the best costumes. Baskets of cheer will be raffled off, hot hors d'oeuvres will be served, and a cash bar will be open. Raffle tickets for the baskets of cheer

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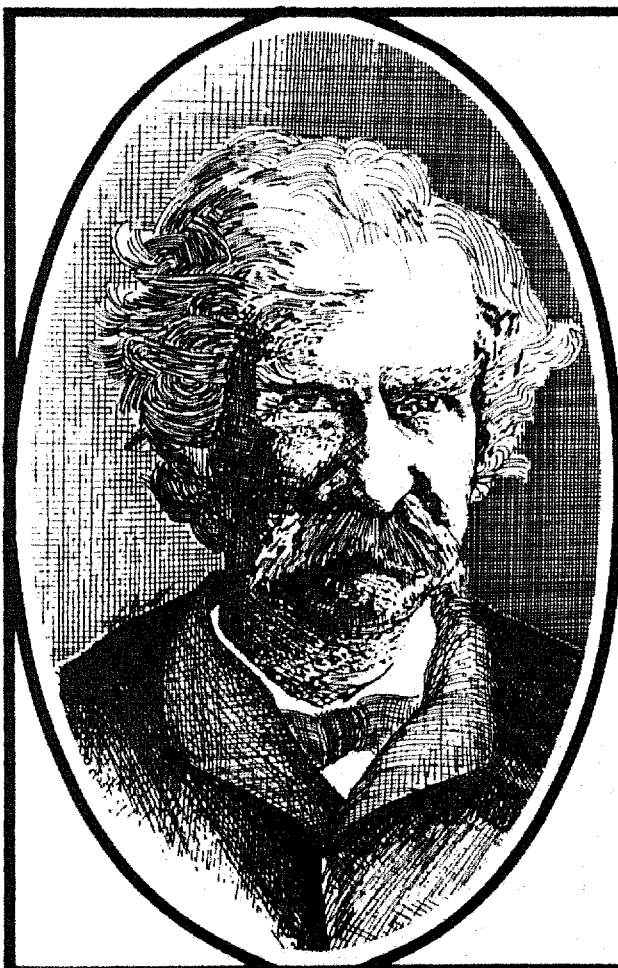


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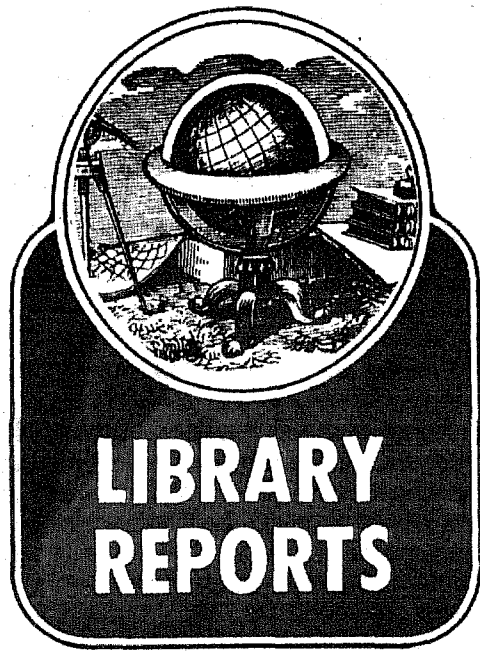
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### New books at the Sanibel Public Library



**The Florida Shelf**  
**Cry of the Panther** — James McMullen — The unique book that combines the story of the Vietnam veteran tracking his nightmarish memories of that jungle war with the story of his tracking the Florida panther in the Everglades. It is the story of one man's quest to help save the cat from extinction and his journey to find himself. In the end it is the cat who teaches the man the ways of peace and gives him the means of dealing with his own life.

**Biography**  
**Gentleman: The William Powell Story** — Charles Francisco — Suave,

debonair, elegant — Mick Charles in "The Thin Man" — this is the image most of us hold of William Powell. However, during a career that spanned more than 40 years he played a wide range of character roles, from a Russian political agitator in the silent film "The Last Command" to the ship's doctor in "Mr. Roberts," his last film.

**Citizen Hughes** — Michael Drosnin — This account of a four-year slice in Howard Hughes' life (1966-1970) is based on thousands of memorandums that passed between Hughes and his Nevada affairs manager, Robert Maheu.

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**The Vanshing Land** — Alan White — Follow the adventures and fortunes of the Aysgill family of Yorkshire during the 18th Century, a time of enormous change in Britain. Dispossessed of their land, the Aysgills drift to towns and cities, adopting the new ways and economies of the Industrial Revolution.

**Fiction**  
**Mexico Set** — Len Deighton — A worthy sequel to Berlin Game, continuing the maze of espionage that stars British spy Bernard Sampson. The trail winds from London to Mexico City to Berlin, entangling Sampson and his treasonous wife Fiona in a KGB agent defection. An uncommonly readable spy-thriller.

**Glitz** — Elmore Leonard — A serving of downbeat, dark-humored cops and killers swinging from the casinos of San Juan to those of Atlantic City. Miami cop Vincent Mora, recovering

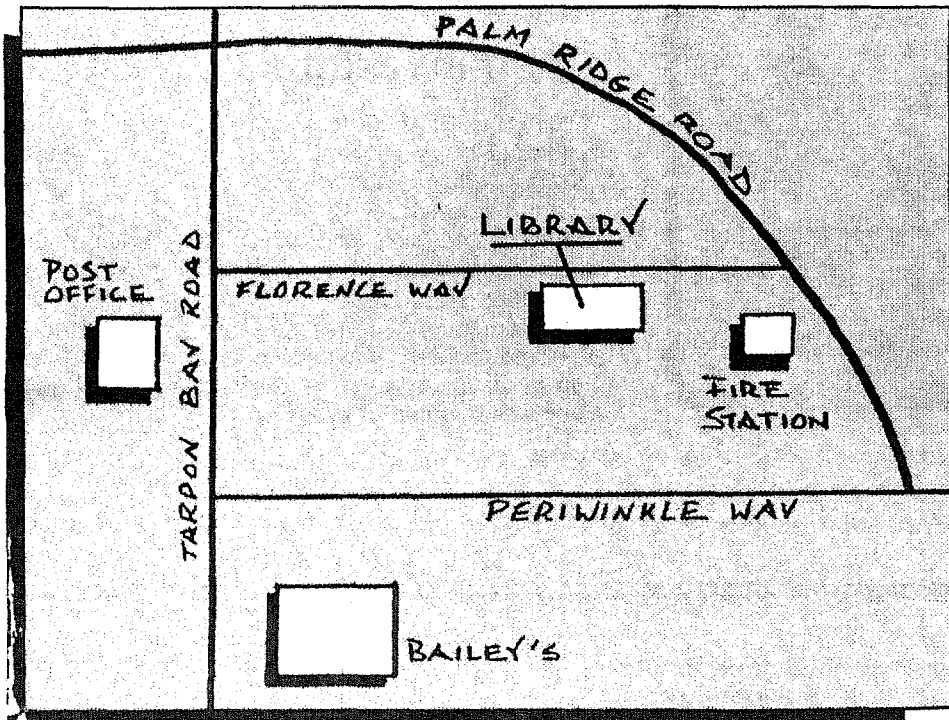
from line of duty wounds and trauma in Puerto Rico, learns he is being trailed by a vengeful ex-con. Scene shifts revolve around the glitzy casino centers. Wickedly accurate characters and crackling dialogue.

**The Enchantress** — Han Suyin — Magical entertainment set in 18th Century France, Thailand and China with a grand collage of exotic scenes, court rituals, narrow escapes and horrid ends.

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**The Soong Dynasty** — Sterling Seagrave — More fabulous than fiction, the story of this family is a major part of modern Chinese history and an important slice of American history as well. Founding father Charlie Soong, educated in America, rose to wealth and prominence in Shanghai and became an inspirational legend.



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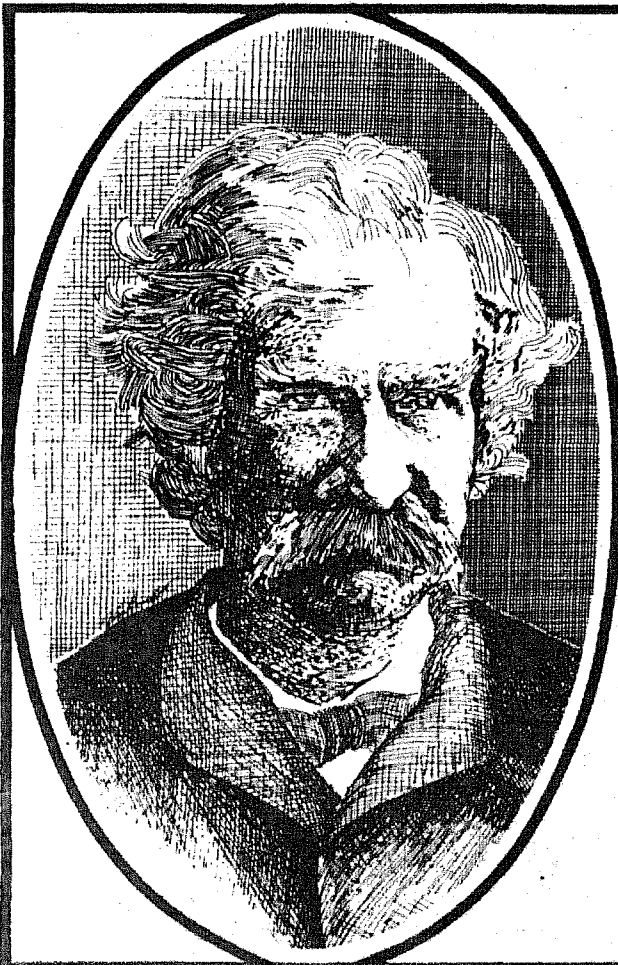
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# TODAY AT CITY HALL

Sanibel  
City Council meeting  
Council Chambers  
MacKenzie Hall  
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March 5, 1985  
AGENDA

- 9 a.m.
1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Hagerup)
  2. Approval of minutes of special meetings of 1/30/85 and 2/1/85
  3. Planning Commission report
  4. City Attorney's report
  5. Public comments and inquiries
  6. City Manager's report
  - a) Request for exemption from requirements of Code Section 84-05 (Resort Housing), Bernard Spencer, 1136 Seagrape Lane.
  - b) Monthly status report of approved city capital projects
  - c) Discussion of report regarding the proliferation of road signs
  - d) Discussion of a report and a resolution requesting Island Water Association, Inc., to adopt and implement a plan for the upgrading of water mains in residential subdivisions to a size sufficient to properly support fire hydrant connections thereto; requesting the Sanibel Fire Control District to connect such hydrants when possible; and providing an effective date.
  - f) A continuance of a request for a variance to Graphics ordinance (Section 15.28) Priscilla Murphy Center, 1019 Periwinkle Way.
  7. Appointment of replacement member to the Code Enforcement Board
  8. A resolution providing for the refinancing of the city's capital improvement refinancing revenue bonds, series 1984, by the issuance of \$500,000 capital improvement refinancing revenue bonds, series 1985; providing for the rights of the holders of the bonds; providing for the payment thereof; making certain other covenants and agreements in connection with the issuance of such bonds; providing for sale of the bonds herein authorized pursuant to a loan agreement with Bank of the Islands, Sanibel, Florida; and providing an effective date.
  9. Appeal of Planning Commission denial

- 11 a.m.
10. An ordinance amending subsection 17-44(a) of the Sanibel Code of Ordinances; deleting a requirement for bicycle flags; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date
  11. Mayor and councilmen's reports

Recess for lunch

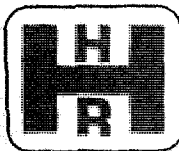
- 1:30 p.m.
12. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 3.4: Permitted Uses, Section 3.4.11: Commercial Uses, to permit development of a "free-standing" parking lot on a parcel of land (tax parcel no. 30-46-23-JO-00004.0060) located west of McT's Shrimp House in Section 30, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Heidi Wegryn Martin for Mary and Charles Locicero; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
  - 1:50 p.m.
  13. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.6: Development Intensity in Commercial Districts, 3.3.7: Coverage and Clearance in Commercial Districts, 3.3.8: Conditional Uses in Commercial Districts, 3.3.9: Commercial Yard Requirements, and 3.3.16: Lawfully Existing Uses, to permit the development of a restaurant at Dr. Munchies delicatessen located in Punta Ybel Plaza at 359 Periwinkle Way in Section 21, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Ken Ziegler; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
  - 2 p.m.
  14. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.16: Lawfully Existing Uses, to permit the enclosure of an existing patio area of a lawfully existing mobile home located at 1119 Periwinkle Way in the Periwinkle Trailer Park, in Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Donald Gay for the Periwinkle Trailer Park; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
  - 2:20 p.m.
  15. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.9: Commercial

- Yard Requirements, to permit the installation of rope and post (bollard) bumper guards on and along the perimeter of the Northernmost parking and driveway areas fronting Periwinkle Way (and extending to the new curb cut) on the new easterly half of Periwinkle Place Shopping Center located in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Architectural Resources Corporation for Periwinkle Partners, Ltd.; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
- 2:40 p.m.
16. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map and 3.3.1: Residential Densities, to permit development of a single-family dwelling unit on lot 8, Gulf Pines II subdivision (located on the south side of Old Banyan Way), held in common ownership with adjoining property on July 8, 1976, in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Anne B. Mann; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
  - 3 p.m.
  17. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.3.21: Interior Wetlands Conservation District, to permit development of a single-family dwelling unit on Lots 1 and 20, Block 4, Sanibel Gardens Unit 1, situated in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Gertha Stelzl; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
  - 3:10 p.m.
  18. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.6: Development Intensity in Commercial Districts, 3.3.7: Coverage and Clearance in Commercial Districts, 3.3.14: Off-street parking, and 3.3.16: Lawfully Existing Uses, to permit construction of two dwelling units above existing commercial floor area and to permit the roof enclosure of an existing courtyard, located at the Seahorse Shops, 362 Periwinkle Way, in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by David C. Arnold, trustee; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
  - 3:20 p.m.
  19. Public hearing and first reading of an or-

- dinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.8: Conditional Uses in Commercial Districts, Subsection 3.3.8: Specific Standards for Conditional Uses, Sub-subsection (e) Drive-in facilities, restaurants and other uses of high impact, Sub-sub-section 3.3.8(a) of Section 3.3.9: Commercial Yard Requirements, and Subsection 4. of Section 3.3.10: screening and buffering for commercial uses, so as to permit the conversion of the existing structure and an addition of approximately 1,125 square feet to a restaurant use, to permit a common driveway along the western property line in lieu of a 15-foot-wide vegetation buffer, and to permit parking spaces within 15 feet of the side property line, on a parcel of land (tax parcel no. 26-46-22-JO.00004.0150) located to the east of the B-Hive (2407 Periwinkle Way) in section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Architectural Resources Corporation for George and Gertrude Kohlbrenner and George Kohlbrenner Jr.; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
- 3:30 p.m.
20. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Subsection 3.3.9: Commercial Yard Requirements, and Section 3.3.16: Lawfully Existing Uses, to permit parking spaces within 15 feet of the side property line on a parcel of land (tax parcel no. 26-46-22-JO.00004.0070) located at 2407 Periwinkle Way in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Architectural Resources Corporation for George and Gertrude Kohlbrenner and George Kohlbrenner Jr.; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
  21. Public comments and inquiries

Adjournment

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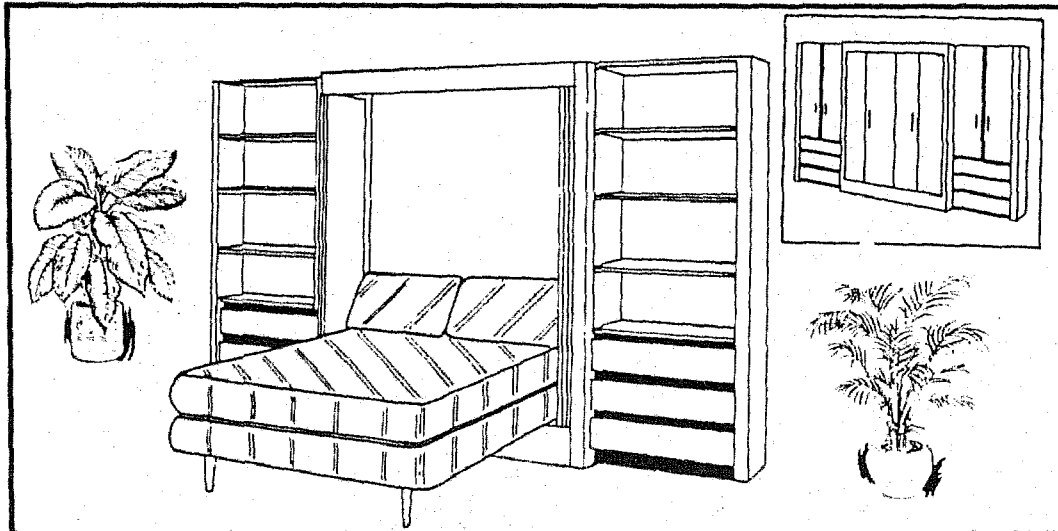
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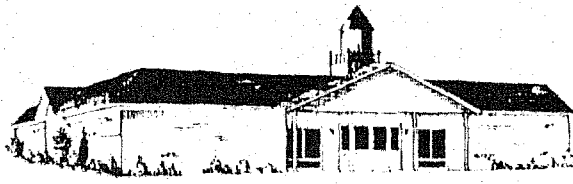
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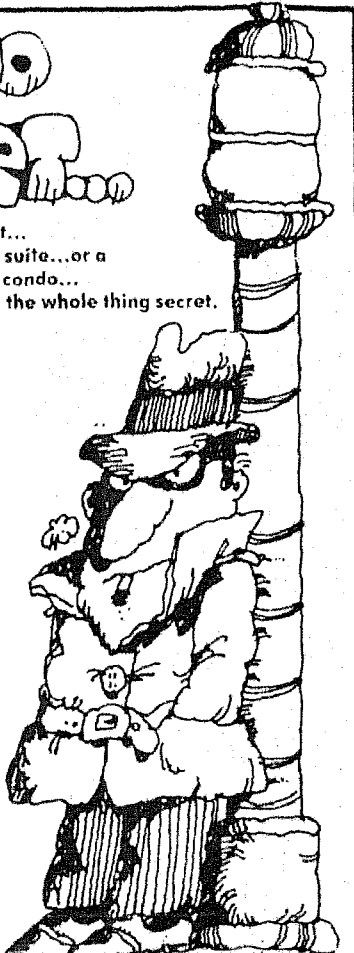


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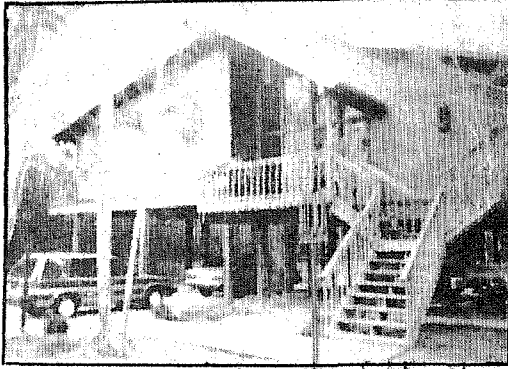




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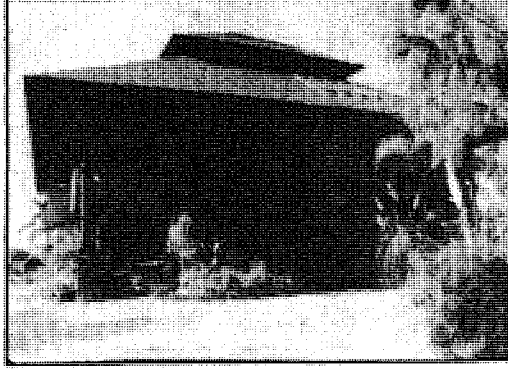
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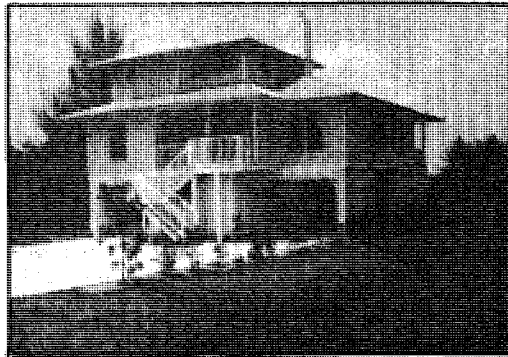
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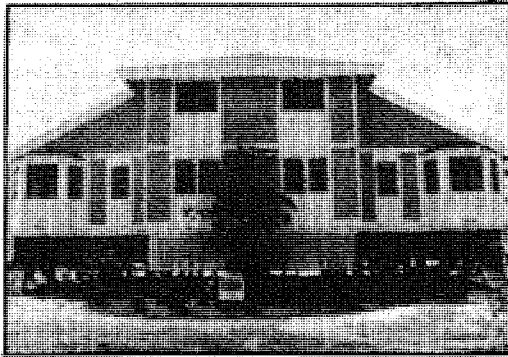
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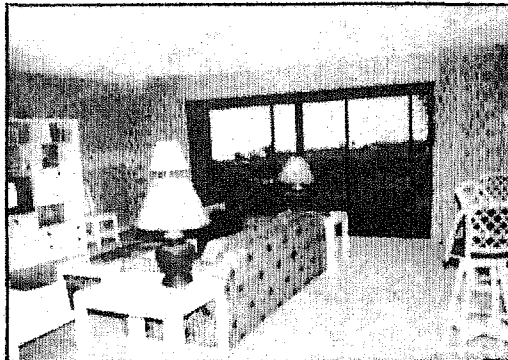
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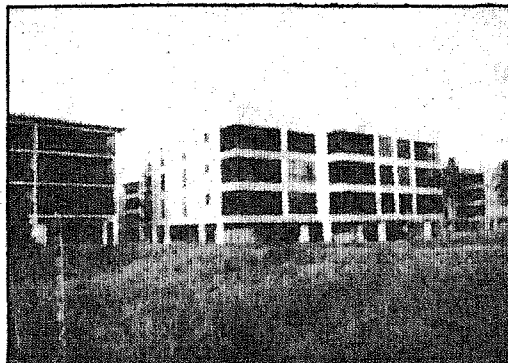
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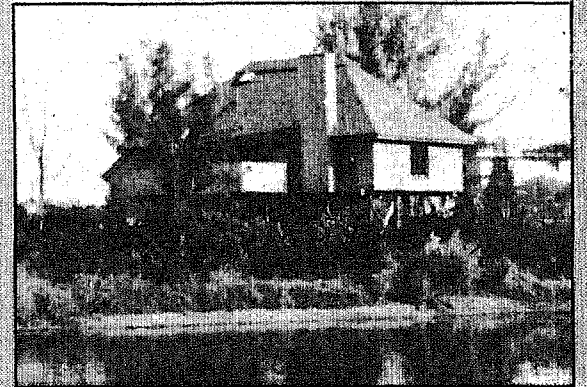
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## The writing on the wall

A picture says a thousand words, but a signature says even more about the one who writes it

By Barbara Brundage

Handwriting does not reveal an individual's age, sex, color or creed. But a trained graphoanalyst can decode squiggles to determine many personality traits and characteristics.

Marta Chausee, who practices the art in Orlando, can profile a person's emotions, moods, temperament, timing, force of will, natural leanings and basic characteristics from a signature on a check.

Uncrossed T's, unlooped G's, a hand that is up and down or slanted right or left and other idiosyncracies tell the expert a lot about the writer's motivations, good or bad habits, personality traits and physical infirmities, Chausee says.

Handwriting analysis, also called graphology, is the most unbiased, non-discriminatory means of evaluating personalities, she maintains. It has long been used by attorneys and courts to help win legal battles and criminal cases.

Now corporations are turning to handwriting analysis to determine which candidate is best suited for a particular position. The result is a thorough assessment of each candidate's abilities, strengths and weaknesses in relation to the job specifications.

More than 3,000 U.S. corporations now employ staff or consultant graphologists in their personnel departments, Chausee says.

In the medical field handwriting analysis is used to pinpoint problems in emotional and childhood development and to identify health problems such as brain injuries and digestive disorders.

On the personal level, Chausee says, "burned out" executives are turning to handwriting

analysis to help them make the right career change.

And Chausee also maintains bad habits can be corrected and personalities changed through the use of "corrective handwriting."

She says her mentor, Henry Silver,

was a pioneer in this therapeutic concept. Chausee herself also can prescribe a technique to change bad habits. A handwriting exercise can be practiced 10 minutes daily to correct an undesirable action in handwriting, such as a leftward slant, that helps correct the behavior characteristic.

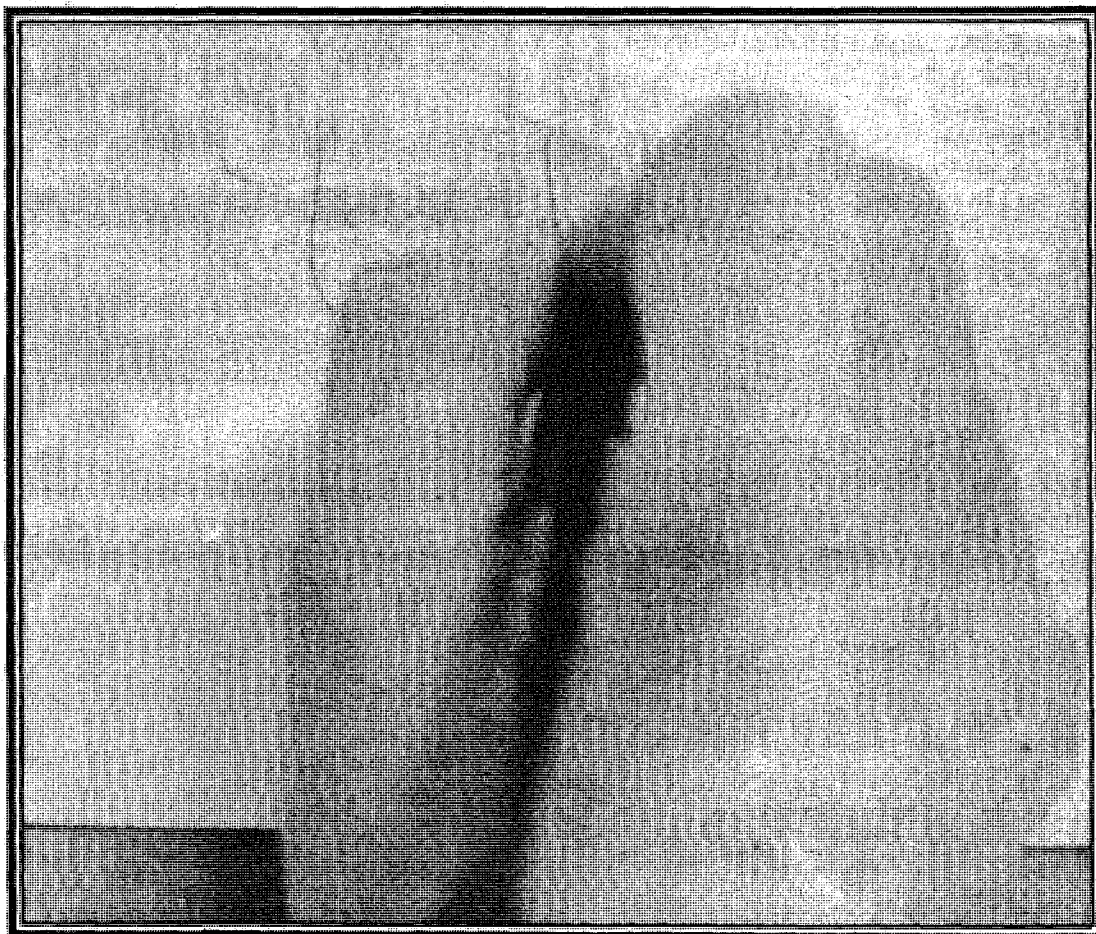
But handwriting cannot be disguised or altered to subvert or circumvent an analysis, Chausee says. The characteristics of an individual are so interwoven with the handwriting that it is not possible to keep up the subterfuge long enough to fool an expert, she explains.

Struck by the great diversity in handwriting exemplified by the signatures of City Council members on a recently adopted ordinance, The Islander decided to try an experiment.

Chausee agreed to analyze handwriting samples of selected city officials and city staff members staff to determine strengths and talents as well as weaknesses of the individuals.

On this page are the results of her analyses.

It is left to the reader to judge how well she succeeded.



Graphoanalyst Marta Chausee used signature samples only for her analyses for The Islander. She says this method can on-

ly determine the way in which an individual wishes to be viewed by the outside world.

*Fred Valtin*

"Extroverted ... ruled by head over heart but not overly ... detail-oriented, persuasive, intense ... individualistic, artistic, imaginative ... extremely good vitality level and force of will ... tends to be perfectionist."

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adjusted, imaginative.

"In general, a dependable person who is steady and consistent."

Louise Johnson, city councilman

*Lennart Lorenson*

"Extroverted ... people-oriented, friendly ... moods fluctuate at times ... effusive, likes to see things done in a big way ... innovative."

"In general this person is a quick thinker, sometimes pressed for time or space and not overly generous."

Lennart Lorenson, planning commissioner

*Myron W. Klein*

"Extroverted ... Basically maintains an even keel, outgoing and gregarious ... sociable, logical, straightforward ... good communicator. "Definitely a 'people' person but also somewhat spiritual in nature."

Myron Klein, city councilman

*Francis A. Bailey*

"Extroverted ... optimistic, open to new ideas ... often relaxed yet detail-oriented ... likes things done in a big way ... somewhat innovative, flamboyant, very protective of loved ones ... fluid of thought and speech, strong finisher."

*David La Croix*

"Extroverted ... tends to be optimistic ... good at detail ... finer sensibilities with a love of form and beauty ... concise, disciplined, good for law or mathematics."

"In general an intelligent, traditional individual. Quiet yet very consistent."

David La Croix, city attorney

"In general a person with presence who is noticed by others and generally well-regarded."

Francis Bailey, city councilman

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## The writing on the wall from page 1C

*Bruce Rogers*

**Bruce Rogers,**  
planning director

*Gary Price*

**Gary Price,**  
city manager

*Henry McKee*

**Henry McKee,**  
planning commissioner

*William J. Hagerup*

**Bill Hagerup,**  
planning commissioner

*Jerrold Muench*

**Jerrold Muench,**  
planning commissioner

"Surprisingly, these five individuals share many common characteristics.

"All five are extroverts, people-oriented, communicative and logical thinkers. All generally maintain an even keel, but McKee and Rogers are more intense, sometimes passionate in their beliefs.

"McKee and Rogers are more inclined to be extravagant than the other three. McKee shares with Hagerup a love of beauty and form.

"Muench and Price are very straight forward and down-to-earth. Price likes things done in a big way."

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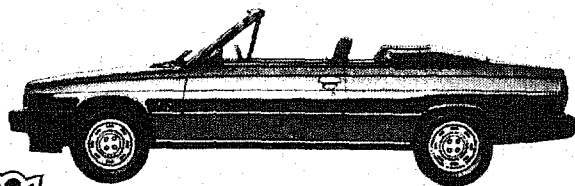
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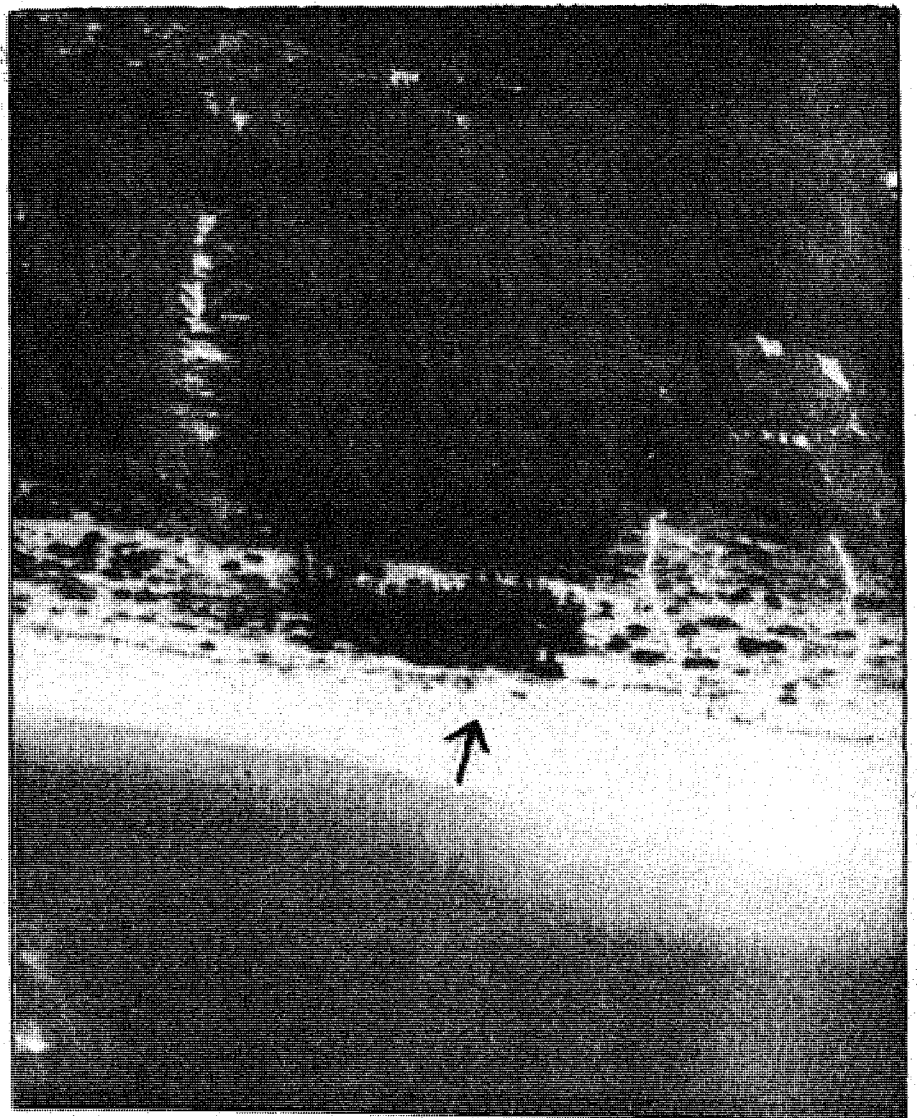
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# The writing on the wall continued

## Work takes graphoanalyst from courtrooms to corporate headquarters

By Barbara Brundage

Marta Chausee has practiced graphoanalysis since 1974. She studied handwriting identification with Henry Silver, an internationally known handwriting expert and examiner of questioned documents who has practiced graphology in Los Angeles for more than 40 years.

Chausee's training included physiological and psychological factors of handwriting as well as the identification of typewriting, ink and paper stock.

Chausee has a bachelor of arts degrees in foreign languages from the University of California in Los Angeles and can do

analyses of handwriting in several European languages as well as in English.

She moved from California to Orlando in September 1983 and is continuing her work as a court qualified handwriting expert and examiner of forged documents both in Florida and California.

In addition to appearing in court to testify on the authenticity of various documents, Chausee does handwriting analysis for corporate personnel departments for use as a hiring tool.

Chausee also does individual graphoanalysis as a non-discriminatory means of evaluating personality strengths

and weaknesses.

For this story Chausee used signature samples only to do the graphoanalyses of Sanibel city officials. But she noted that, "This type of analysis can only determine the way in which an individual wishes to be viewed by the outside world."

Often for various reasons a signature is stylized and does not reflect the true handwriting of that person," she added. For an indepth analysis the graphoanalyst needs at least two handwritten paragraphs produced under natural and relaxed circumstances.




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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

## The writer's way

New York authors 'get away from it all'  
with hopes of making progress on works in progress



Joan Peyser

Perhaps one of Sanibel's strongest attractions is its plentitude of solitude. Sounds carried in the breezes here are seldom discordant; the air, for the most part, is steeped in quiet.

For two New York writers this atmosphere is just what the doctor — or in this case, publisher — ordered.

Several weeks ago, in an attempt to make some serious progress on their literary endeavors, authors Lucille Kallen and Joan Peyser left behind the noise and distraction of their urban environment and made the trek to Sanibel.

Kallen has made the annual sojourn for four years, spending a few months each winter completing the book she began the previous spring.

This year she worked on number five in her popular Greenfield murder mystery series. *Piano Bird*, last year's novel that had newspaperman and detective-extraordinaire Greenfield scratching his head over a homicide on Sanibel, has attracted wide readership and recently came out in paperback.

Peyser's work is a biography of a friend, a man whom she calls "the most important music figure in the United States" — Leonard Bernstein.

Not long ago, when Kallen and Peyser met at a cocktail party, both expressed a need for a place to "get away from it all" to work on their books.

"We knew it was a big risk — both coming here to write," Peyser said one day last week as she relaxed on the screen porch of their rented almost-beachfront condominium.

As it turns out, their fears of coming here together to work were premature. It was a most productive time for both, and differences encountered were minor.

Kallen, gesturing in Peyser's direction, said, "She gets up at the crack of dawn — no, before dawn even cracks. About 8 the typewriter starts going."

"I get up and am really catatonic for a few hours. But when I hear her, I get very competitive," she confided.

"Around 11 she comes padding in.

The memories Kallen and Peyser took back with them to New York were not all of afternoons spent toiling over manuscripts or even heavy philosophical conversations.

"We probably seem very blase, very cosmopolitan sitting here. But we have a lot of fun," Peyser said.

Sometimes she just stands there." It's time to face the most important decision of the day.

"Should we go to the pool at 11:15 or 11:30?"

Kallen explained the two writers tried to swim when the bodies were fewest. "I'm always bumping into people in the pool," she said. Once she overheard someone who had witnessed several of her collisions remark, "I know, she's writing another mystery, 'Death in the Pool.'"

They spent the remainder of the afternoons working, and around dinnertime each evening they would take a three-mile walk on the beach.

During these outings the two developed a close friendship exchanging ideas and carrying on lively, philosophical discussions, Peyser said.

They don't talk about their books, however. In fact, Kallen shies away from any discussion on that topic altogether, vehemently waving off any questions that probe too near the plot. She allows only that, "It's another Greenfield and it takes place in upstate New York.

"It was due in February and I'll probably submit it next month," she added with a laugh.

But later she did reveal one brief glimpse: "It's tentatively called 'A Little Madness.' That's from an Emily Dickinson poem which goes, 'A little madness in the spring, is wholesome even for the king.'"

Ask her what the significance of the poem is and she'll tell you abruptly, "You figure it out — that's the mystery of it!" End of chapter. Close the book.

There is, on the other hand, no mystery behind Peyser's biography. But that is not to say in the year Peyser has been writing it a great deal of detective work hasn't been done.

"I have to be something of a sleuth to un-

Kallen insists on writing all her manuscripts longhand. "I can sit this way...or this way..." she explained, sliding forward and backward in her chair. "The words come from my brain down through my elbow then across my fingers to the paper — with nothing between, nothing interfering."

cover the details of his (Bernstein's) life. And no detail is too small. When you start making decisions to excise certain things the story is no longer true and unbiased.

"His life is so rich," she marveled, saying that the 100 pages she wrote on Sanibel account for only three years of the composer/musician's life, bringing him to the age of 27. She has 40 years to go before the book will be complete.

"His talent borders on genius," said Peyser, who in addition to writing two previous books on musicians and music writes regular features for the music page of the New York Times as well as an occasional book review for that publication.

Besides being a detective, Peyser said, she must be a musicologist, psychologist and historian — as well as a writer. "After all, you're interpreting a life. It's thrilling."

Kallen is similarly enthusiastic about the progress she's making on her own book. "It's going gorgeously," she said.

Perhaps the essence of the difference in the two authors' approach to writing is Peyser's absolute need for a typewriter, while Kallen insists on writing all her manuscripts longhand.

"I can sit this way ... or this way ...," Kallen explained, sliding forward and backward in her chair. "The words come from my brain down through my elbow then across my fingers to the paper — with nothing between, nothing interfering.

"A machine is a barrier," she maintained. Said Peyser, "I can't write a condolence note without a typewriter.

"I am purely analytical, Lucille is purely sensual," she concluded.

Peyser also requires complete silence while writing, a demand that kept Kallen from listening to classical music. "But I've been good about it," Kallen boasted. After a pause she added, "Music does for me at home what the trees, sun and sky do for me here."

The memories Kallen and Peyser took back with them to New York were not all of afternoons spent toiling over manuscripts or even heavy philosophical conversations. "We probably seem very blase, very cosmopolitan sitting here. But we have a lot of fun," Peyser said.

She recalled a morning's walk that in particular will be forever treasured.

"I went out at 6 a.m. when it was still pitch black. Pretty soon the blackness was invaded by a little red, then the clouds were pink and the sky became much lighter.

"Finally I could see this crescent of burning red. A whole ball of bright red glowing fire came up. It was the most awesome experience I've ever had, next to bearing a child."



Lucille Kallen



## ARTS

## Cheerful comedy sets season's second stage at Pirate Playhouse

The second production at the Pirate Playhouse opens this Thursday, March 7, with "Round and Round the Garden," a cheerful comedy of marital madness.

Part of "The Norman Conquest" trilogy, "Round and Round the Garden" centers around Norman, a mild-mannered assistant librarian who has planned a weekend tryst with his wife's sister Annie. In order to temporarily free herself from the responsibility of

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## Island Theatre presents second part of 'Norman Conquests' trilogy

Next Monday evening, March 11, the Island Theatre and Entertainment Center will present "Table Manners," another part of "The Norman Conquests" trilogy, performed by the Burt Reynolds Institute Theatre. The Pirate Playhouse and the Island Theatre are offering a special package to give patrons the chance see both plays.

It will be of particular interest for audiences to see them both, says playhouse director Carrie Lund, because the three parts that make up the trilogy take place in three different rooms of the same house at the same time. She explains that when an actor leaves the scene of one play to go to a different part of the house, what goes on in that other area is a scene of one of the other

plays. "We think it might be fun for audiences to see two different groups performing as the same characters," Lund says.

A special ticket can be purchased for \$18 to admit patrons to the March 11 performance of "Table Manners," at the Island Theatre and to the performance of their choice of "Round and Round the Garden" through its run at the Pirate Playhouse.

For more information on the ticket package call the playhouse, 472-0006, or the Island Theatre, 472-0550.

Tickets for "Table Manners" only may be purchased in advance at various Island locations and at the Island Theatre box office Wednesday through Saturday evenings.



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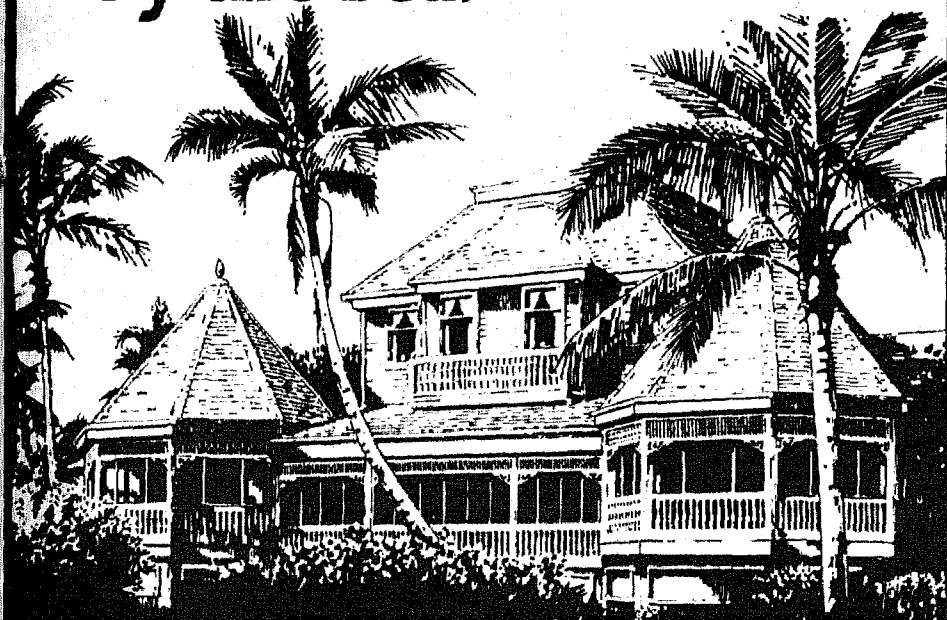
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CHARLES GRUPPE represents the fourth generation of the GRUPPE family to be listed in "Who's Who in American Art." His training commenced at Yale, then Columbia University, and the National University of Mexico. He holds BFA and MFA degrees, and was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship. Mr. GRUPPE divides his year between Connecticut, Florida, and Spain, painting and teaching. For the past quarter century he has been known for his dramatic shoreline and seascape paintings. This exhibit will introduce his impressionistic interpretations of the Mediterranean coast.

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## ARTS

## Cheerful comedy sets season's second stage at Pirate Playhouse from page 5C

her bedridden mother, Annie invites her brother and sister-in-law over to mother sit. Sarah, the sister-in-law, finds out about Annie's plans and self righteously destroys them and sends for Norman's wife in the process. The whole family is then forced to spend the weekend together — flirting, seducing and fighting.

"Round and Round" was written by playwright Alan Ayckbourn, "the British bard of sex and bad marriage." He has been called the British equivalent of America's Neil Simon in his cleverness and prodigality. The prolific writer of stage comedies including "Absurd Person Singular," "Bedroom Farce" and "How the Other Half Loves," had nine productions running at the same time in London's West End over a 10-year period. His plays have been translated into 24 languages, and his works enjoy great popularity on

the American stage.

Appearing in "Round and Round" are Robert Toperzer as Norman, Sharon Fallon as Annie, Steve Jehring as Tom, Carrie Lund as Sarah, Daniel DeRaey as Reg and Fran Levy as Ruth. The production is under the direction of D.C. Anderson.

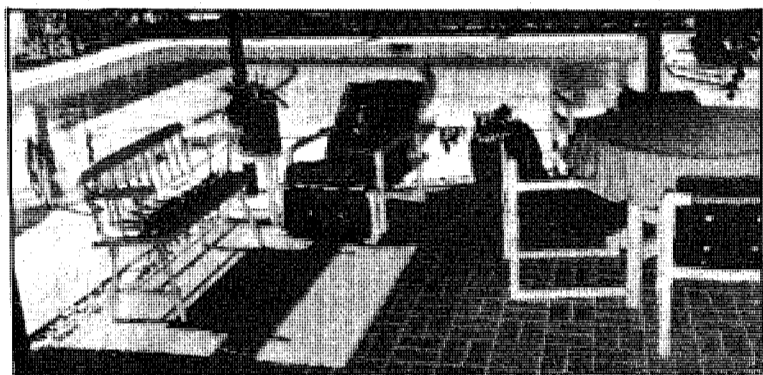
The play will run Wednesday through Sunday through March 31. Curtain time is 8 p.m. There will be two preview performances at 8 p.m. March 5 and 6.

Reservations can be made by calling the playhouse box office, 472-0006. Tickets may be purchased in advance during box office hours, 4 p.m. until curtain, Wednesday through Sunday, 1905 Periwinkle Way. Group sales arrangements can be made by calling Susan Schanermann at the Playhouse.

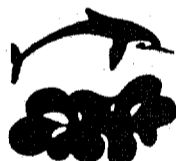


Fran Levy, left, and D.C. Anderson join the Pirate Playhouse company in its production of "Round and Round the Garden." Levy appears as Ruth; Anderson directs the comedy that opens at 8 p.m. this Thursday, March 7. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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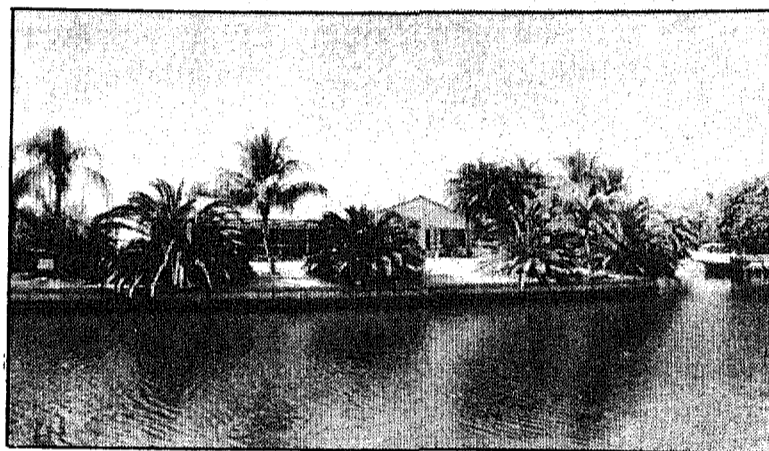
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## ARTS

### Area women artists show their work at Captiva library

The Captiva Memorial Library will exhibit recent works by three notable area artists in conjunction with Celebration of Women month in March and the first annual Women's Resource Day planned for Saturday, March 9.

Florence Munn will show seven recent watercolors and charcoals; Mary Ann Field, five recent acrylics; and Captiva resident Sheila Tardosky, two oils and three watercolors.

In addition to this exhibit, five retrospective pastel paintings by Shell Point Village resident Grace Shalt will be shown along with five water-

colors by Dorothy Robinson.

The library's permanent collection includes works by Helene Sparkes, Jane Foster, Leon Levi, Dorothy Robinson, Joan Burr, Margaret Dugdale, Ikki Matsumoto, Bob Haynie, Marian Faris, Frieda Iurka, Molly Eckler Brown, John Harwood and Ken Turney.

The "Celebration of Women" exhibit will run through March 16.

Paintings by Dorothy Robinson and Grace Shalt will be displayed during March; photographs by Emil Fray, March 17 through April 20.

### Pelican Players bring 'Smugglers' to Captiva

The Pelican Players Association is coming home to Captiva with a two-night performance of "The Smugglers of Mangrove Island" March 8 and 9 at the Captiva Community Association building. Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m.

The same cast and crew from the successful "road tour" of Smugglers that ran on Sanibel between Christmas and New Year's Day will repeat the production.

Smugglers is an original three-act comedy by Island playwright Mike Fuery. It is the story of the financial struggles of a small island community when a U.S. marshall investigates irregularities by the

town's very generous city council.

The Pelican Players debuted on the Islands last year with their production of Fuery's "We Blew Up the Bridge, Didn't We?"

"It's like home to us on Captiva," Fuery says. "It brings back great memories. Many Captiva residents couldn't see the show on Sanibel, so we're doing this two-night show for them."

Tickets are available at the Captiva Memorial Library, The Islander and at the door each night of the show. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for those under 12. For more information call 472-3459.

### Learn to make baskets at the Pirate Playhouse

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

Today, March 5, Amodeo will show students how to make an oval picnic basket. This Thurs-

day, March 7, Italian orange baskets will be the topic of the day. Both classes are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; cost for both is \$30 (includes materials). You must call if you plan to attend, 481-1964.



Last week's ample sunshine provided pleasant working conditions for these students taking part in the basketry classes offered by Anita Amodeo at the grounds of the Pirate Playhouse. Photo by Mark Johnson.

### Beach art association sponsors oil workshop

There will be a special one-day Roses Workshop for oil painters of all levels from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Fort Myers Beach Art Association.

Visiting artist Este Rayle will be the instructor. She specializes in teaching the Magic Art (Bill Alexander)

method of painting in her Miramar, Fla., studio.

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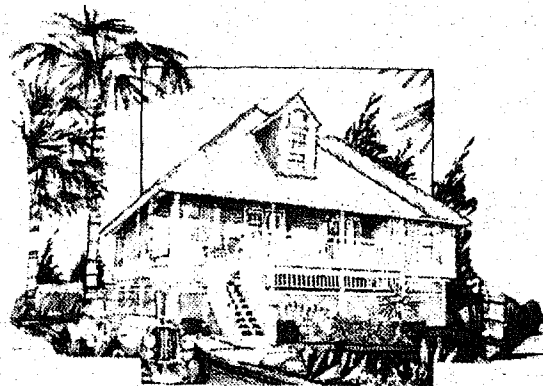
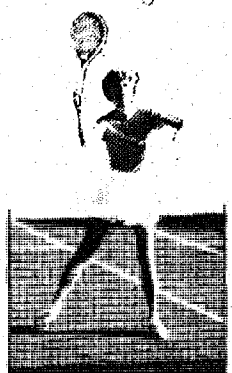
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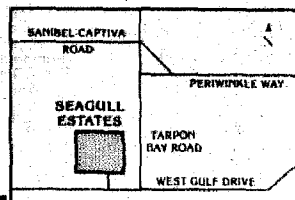


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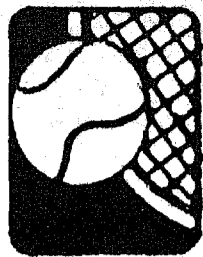
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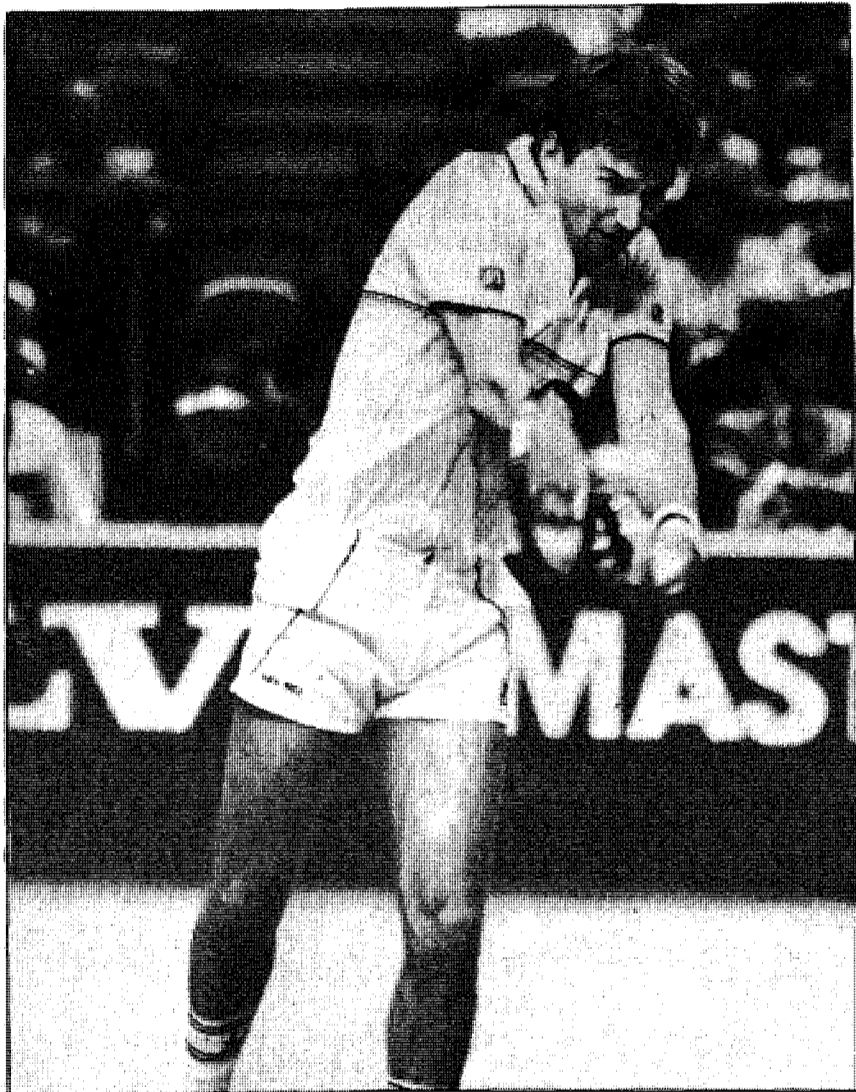




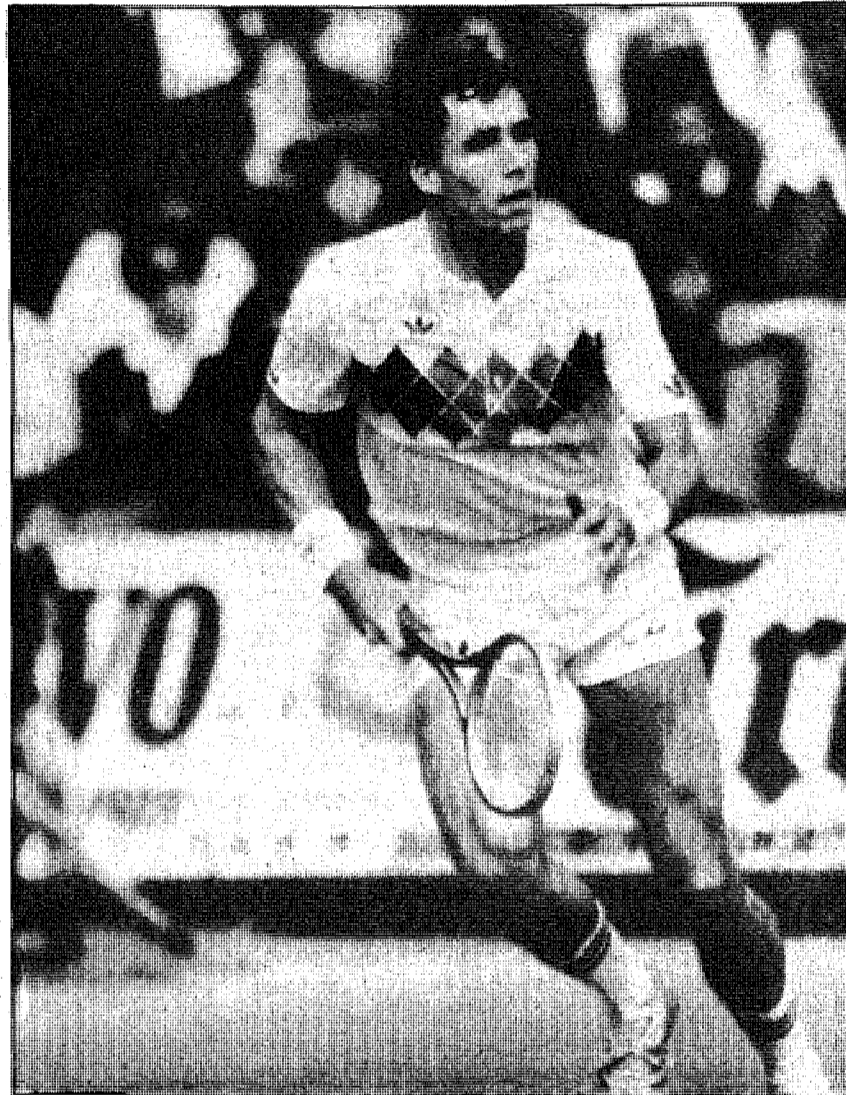
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# ARTS

## Captiva library hosts weekly film series

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

The programs are held from 8 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday at the Captiva Memorial Library and Community Center.

Next Wednesday, March 13, "Colorful Key West" will be presented. This program is a tour of the island city at the end of the Florida Keys, featuring its unique and historic old Town district, reflecting one of its peaks of prosperity.

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 to a variety of Florida groups and a number of Maryland and Florida classrooms.



Marsha Wagner, right, joins The Company's Robert Murphy and Charlotte Heimann for an upcoming performance of "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax" at 8 p.m. this Saturday, March 10, at the Island Theatre and Entertainment Centre. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## The Company brings a new face and a new script to the Island

The Barrier Island Group for the Arts presents The Company in recital at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at the Island Theatre and Entertainment Centre in the Island Cinema.

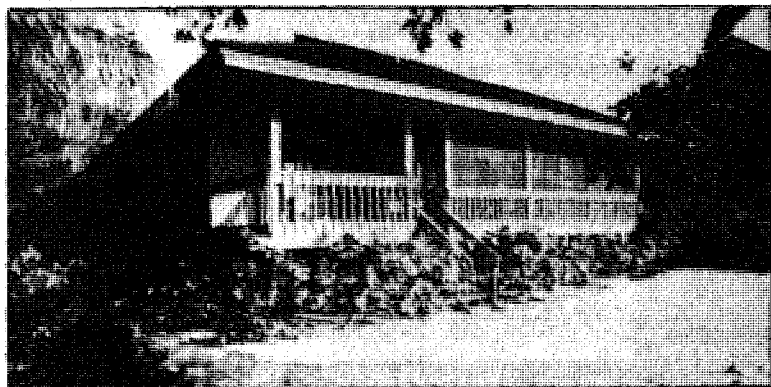
Tickets are \$6 and are available on Sanibel at the Unicorn Shop, Caloosa Canvas, MacIntosh Books and the B-Hive and on Cap-

tiva at the Tree House Gift Shop.

For this performance, The Company presents two new faces — one figurative, a new and intriguing script called "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax"; and the other literal, with the addition of Marsha Wagner, who replaces Fran Levy because of a theater scheduling conflict.

Wagner joins Charlotte Heimann and Robert Murphy to bring the audience a fascinating combination of the darkly poetic "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters and favorite scenes from Lewis Carroll's classic "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass."

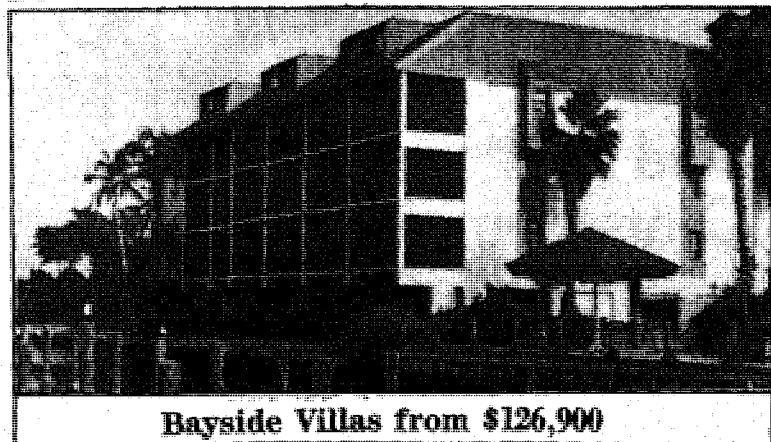
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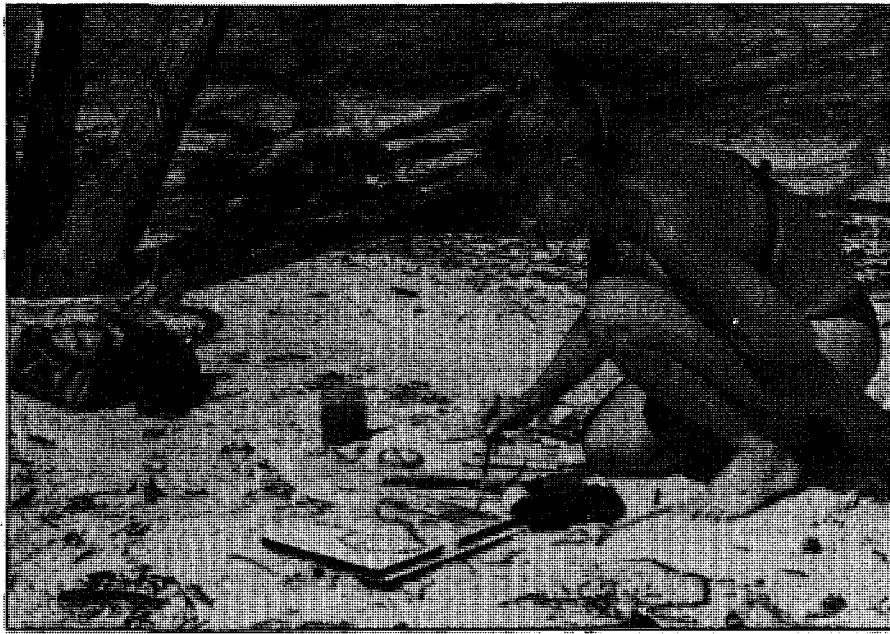
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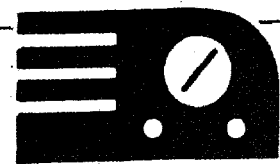
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Brenda Mercer of Toronto, Canada, takes advantage of the sun, sand and water as she paints the scenery along San Carlos Bay. Photo by Mark Johnson.



Over the airwaves

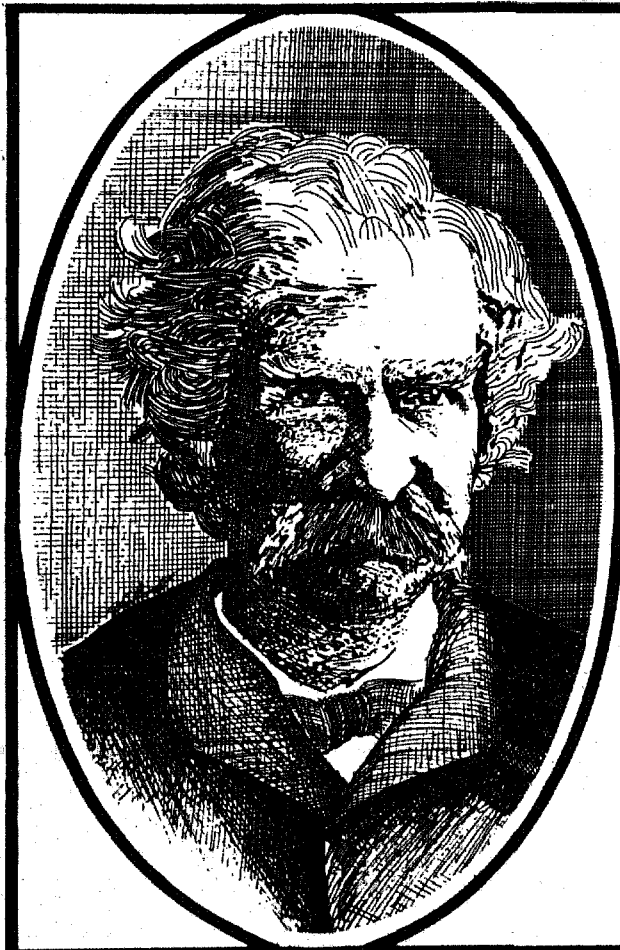
WSFP Concert 90, the public radio station of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, broadcasts from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following programs of interest are scheduled for the week of March 5-11.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 5**  
 8 p.m. — "Jazz Alive" — Highlights from the 1981 Grand Parade de Jazz in Nice, France, features an all-star lineup of vibraphonist Milt Jackson, tenor saxophonist Stan Getz, vocalist Mel Torme and pianists John Lewis and Martial Solal.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6**  
 10 a.m. — "Music From Washington" — Soprano Lucia Popp and pianist Irwin Gage perform Franz Schubert's 6 Songs with texts by von Schlegel and 4 songs; Arnold Schoenberg's 4 Songs, Opus 2; and Richard Strauss' "Three Songs of Ophelia" from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Opus 67 and 5 songs.

8 p.m. — "Wednesday Night at the Opera" — "La Wally" — in this opera by Catalini, Renata Tebaldi is Wally, Mario del Monaco is Giuseppe, Justino Diaz is Stromminger, Piero Cappucilli is Gellner, and Lydia Marimpietri is Walter. Fausto Cleva conducts

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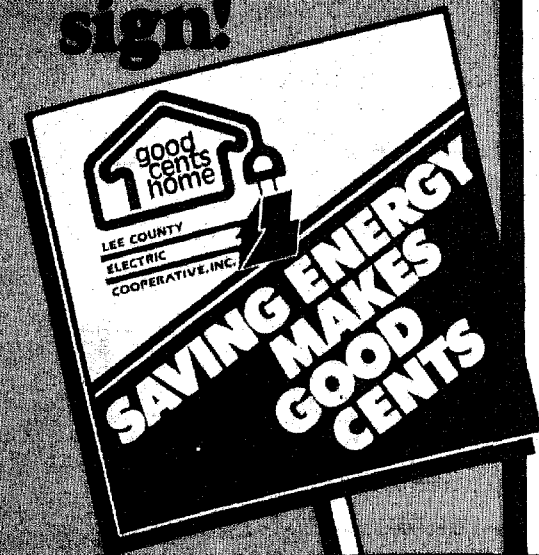


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11 p.m. — "Piano Jazz IV" — Europe's Adam Makovicz demonstrates his dazzling technique in solos of "Who Cares" and "You Do Something To Me," and duets with Marian McPartland in "Just Friends" and "A Child Is Born."

### FRIDAY, MARCH 8

10 a.m. — "Music from Europe" — "Orchestre National de France (11)" — Lorin Maazel conduct an all-Serge Prokofiev program, including his Symphony No. 1 in D Minor, Opus 25, "Classical"; Excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet"; "Lieutenant Kije" Suite, Opus 60; "Love for Three Oranges" Suite, Opus 33b.

9 p.m. — Herbert Blomstedt conducts Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K. 551, "Jupiter"; and Strauss' Alpine Symphony, Opus 64.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 9

1:30 p.m. — "I'm Too Busy To Talk Now: Conversations with

American Artists Over 70" — Norman Corwin, teacher, author, playwright and honored radio dramatist of the 1940s, is now 75 years old. He talks about the development of his craft and the rewards and continuing challenges to the mature writer. Among other subjects, he discusses his 107-year-old father as a model of longevity and continued activity.

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

9 p.m. — Myung-Whun Chung conducts the New York Philharmonic in a performance of Mozart's Symphony No. 28 in C Major, K. 200; Dvorak's Violin Concerto in A Minor, Opus 53 with violinist Kyung-Wha Chung; and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 6 in E-flat Major.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 10

10:30 a.m. — "Saint Paul Sunday Morning" — A recital by the Kronos String Quartet is presented.

### MONDAY, MARCH 11

10 a.m. — "American Festival (Part I)" — Andre Previn con-

ducts Gershwin's "An American in Paris"; Harris' Symphony No. 3; and Copland's "Appalachian Spring" Suite and Clarinet Concerto with soloist Richard Stoltzman.

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

Tuesday, March 5 — "South of the Border" — A sampling of compositions by some of the leading masters of Latin-American countries.

Wednesday, March 6 — "The Spice of Life (V)" — A new edition in a series featuring the history and various uses of compositional form known as theme and variations.

Thursday, March 7 — "Ravel: Aspects of Creativity" — Haas illumines some of the structural and tonal features and characteristics in the works of Maurice Ravel.

Friday, March 8 — "The Story of the Sonata (VI)" — A new installment of a series of programs exploring the form and functions of the sonata from early beginnings to our time.

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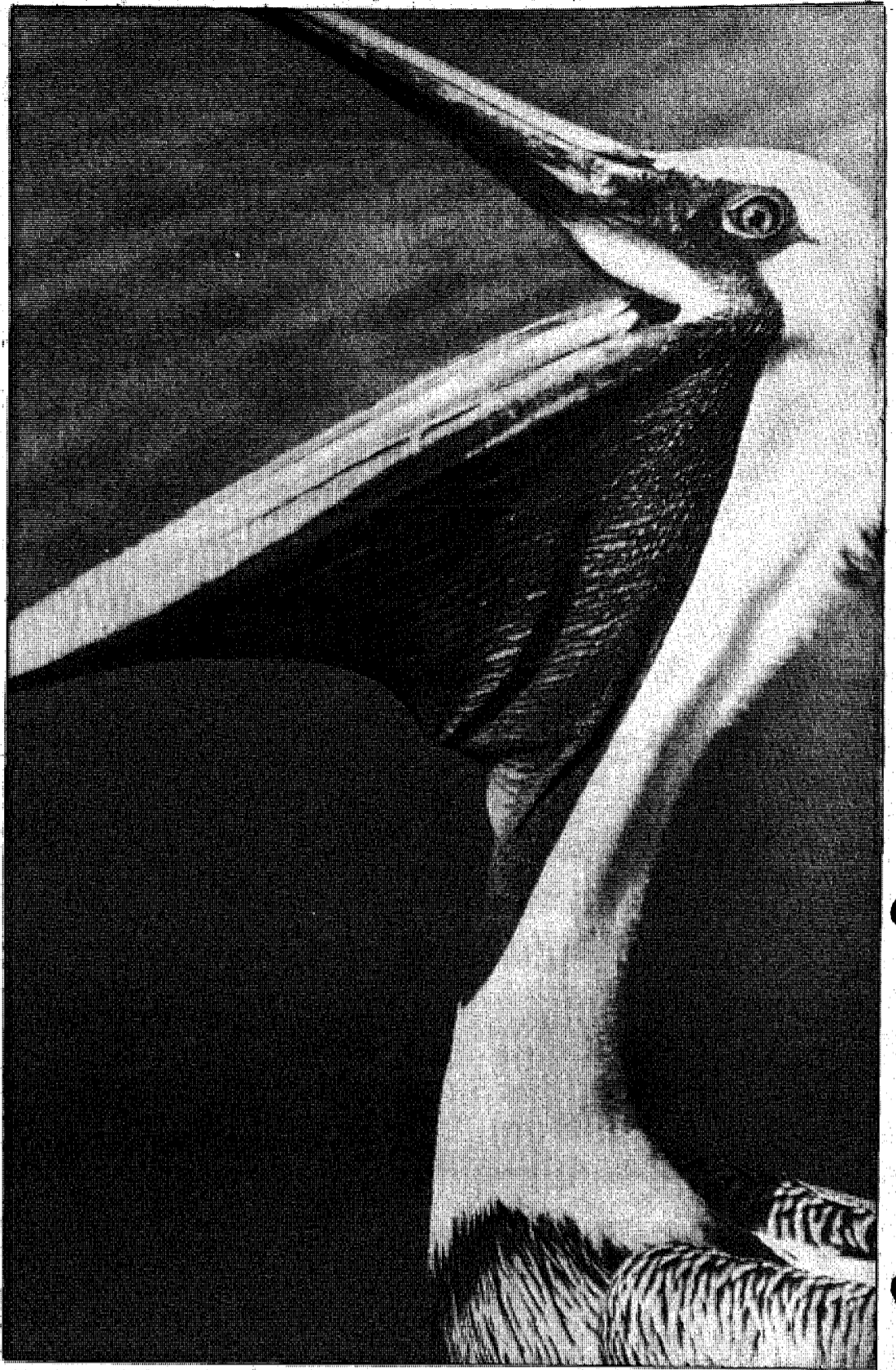


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Last week the troop received 89 cases of cookies. Each case holds 12 boxes of everything from mint to peanut butter cookies.

The scouts — from 6 to

8 years old and in the first through third grades at Sanibel Elementary School — took orders for the cookies from Jan. 25 through Feb. 8.

Norah Dunn's sold the most and placed orders for 120 boxes of cookies. Kerry Vellake sold 100 boxes.

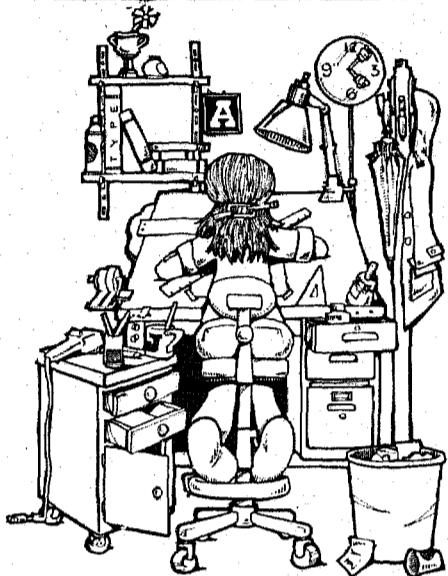
And there's no question about which is the most popular cookie — it's the thin mint cookie, troop leader Debby Case confirmed.



Island Brownies from Troop 32 who are delivering cookies this week are, left to right: Nora Dunn, Cindy Highsmith, Jennifer Cobane, Emily Vall, April Kaminski and Danielle Kaminski. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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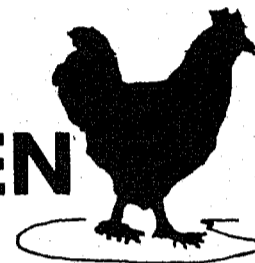


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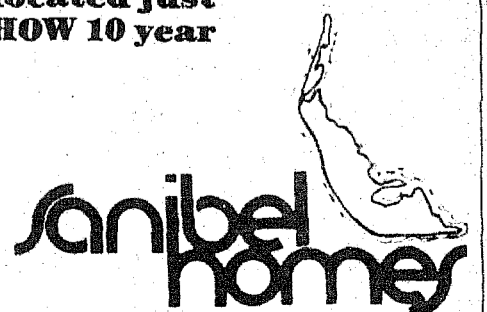
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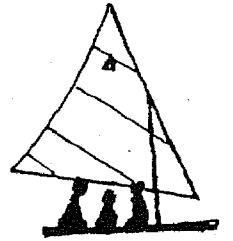
Constandse's talk will be illustrated with color slides.

Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.; the lecture around 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome and admission is free. Those who would like to bring their favorite entree or dessert should coordinate their contribution with Eileen Joy, 472-2124.

## Women voters will meet next week

The Sanibel-Captiva Committee of the Lee County League of Women Voters will meet

at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday, March 12, at the Sanibel Public Library.



## New Jersey-ites will gather in Sebring

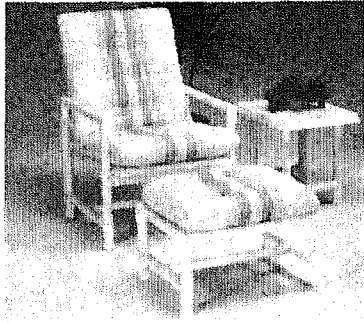
Everyone who moved to Florida from New Jersey is invited to a "N.J. Reunion" next Saturday, March 16, at Highlands Hammock

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### Celebration of Women plans resource day

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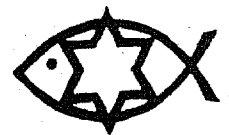
activity period is in March, when the organization offers a variety of programs.

One such program is Women's Resource Day, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday, March 9, at the Bell Tower Mall in Fort Myers.

This resource information fair is open to the public at no charge. Ex-

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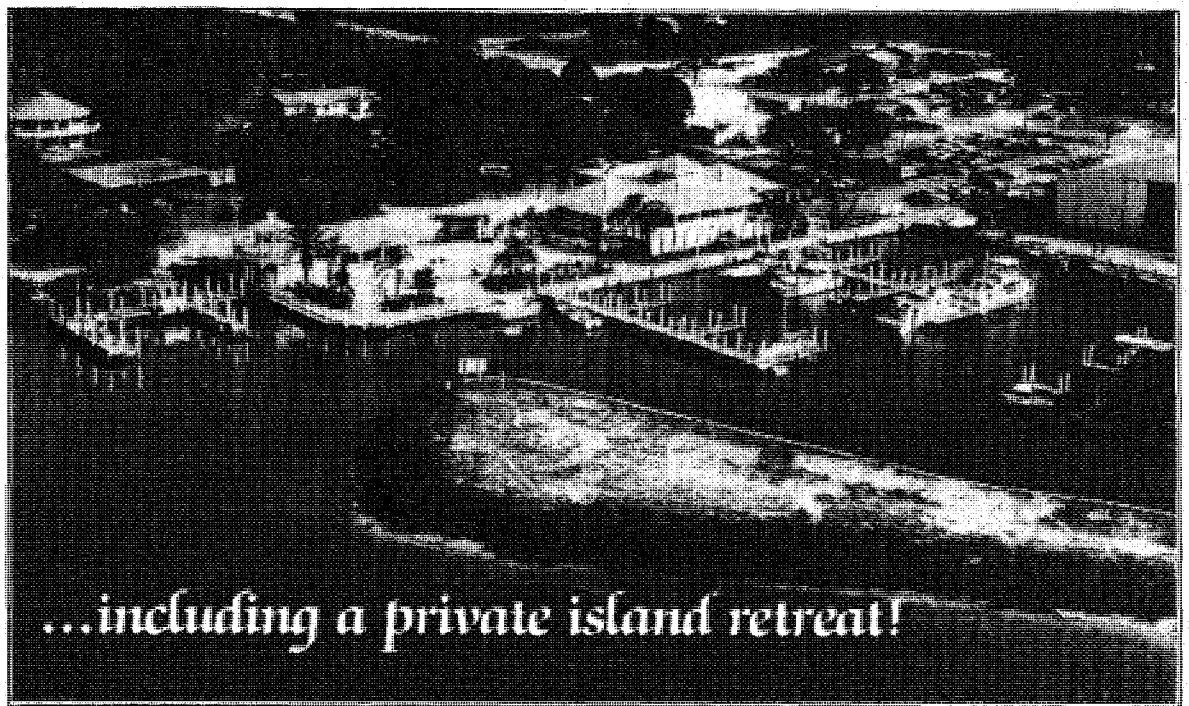
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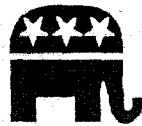


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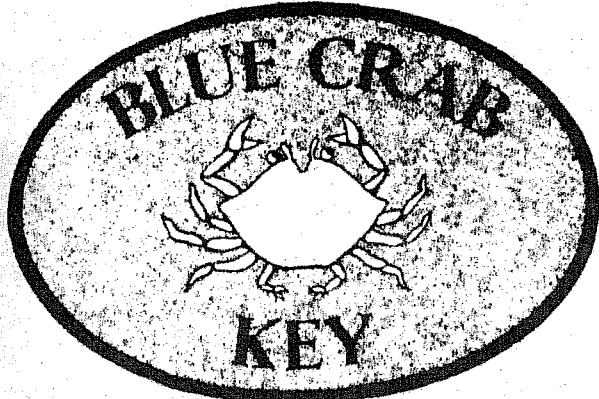
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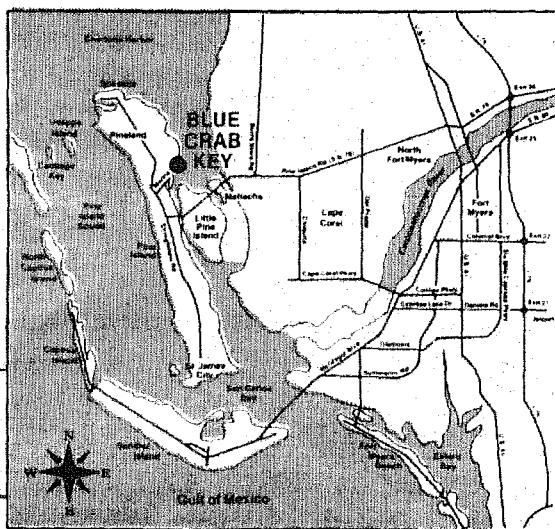
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## Long form is long on tax savings

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Taxpayers who do not itemize generally fill out the short form, 1040A. But in doing so they could miss out on deductions for moving expenses, unreimbursed business expenses and early withdrawal penalties from savings accounts.

CPAs say taxpayers who do not itemize deductions might be missing out in the adjustments to income section of the long form. Since non-itemizers generally file a short form they might not realize they are allowed those deductions.

Taxpayers who itemize deductions, on the other hand, should get all the tax savings to which they are entitled on the long form's section for miscellaneous deductions. These deductions are also easy to overlook.

Let's look first at adjustments to income that can bring non-itemizers tax savings when they use the long form. The short form does not have a section for adjustments to income. So a non-itemizer should use the long form to claim one of these deductions.

If you are an employee and you use your car for

business reasons, for example, you can deduct the actual cost of the standard mileage rate as an adjustment to income. Unreimbursed job expenses for travel, meals and lodging away from home should be deducted as an adjustment to income. You can do this on the long form even if you do not itemize deductions.

Another adjustment to income — there are seven altogether — covers moving expenses. If you moved in 1984 because you took a job in another area or were transferred by your employer you might be able to deduct your moving expenses and other costs associated with the move. There are strict rules for taking this deduction, however, and you might want to check with your local CPA for more information.

Another deduction that non-itemizers should be aware of in the income adjustments section is for penalties on early withdrawals from savings accounts. You can deduct the amount you forfeit when prematurely withdrawing money from a savings account. Your bank provides you with a statement showing the penalties.

Taxpayers who itemize can, of course, also take advantage of the adjustments to income section on the long form. But look for ways to whittle your tax liability further by making the most of a small section on the long form that is for miscellaneous deductions.

CPAs have observed that taxpayers sometimes fail to take full advantage of the tax breaks available in this section. Miscellaneous deductions live up to their name, so they don't usually fall neatly into one category. Only the most meticulous record keeper who is familiar with the multitude of miscellaneous deductions is safe from letting some of these slip past.

Here is a rundown of some of the deductions itemizers can take in this section of Schedule A:

**Job hunting expenses.** You can deduct the cost of printing resumes, personnel agency fees and other expenses related to your job search. But the job must be in your current line of work. You cannot take this deduction, however, if you are a recent graduate looking for your first job.

**Uniforms for work.** You can deduct work clothing that cannot be worn as everyday clothing.

**Tools you use for work.**

**Fees for setting up an IRA.**

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This is only a short list of miscellaneous deductions. If you suspect you are missing some or if you are unsure about whether a particular expense is a miscellaneous deduction, you might want to consult a CPA. Any fee charged for tax return preparation is deductible as a miscellaneous expense.

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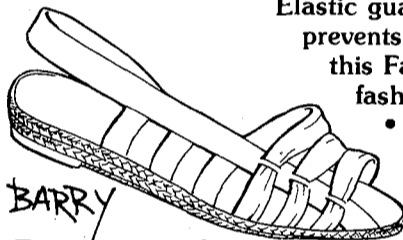
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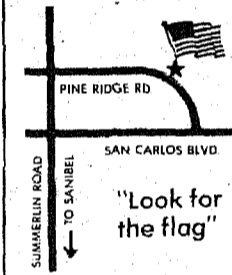
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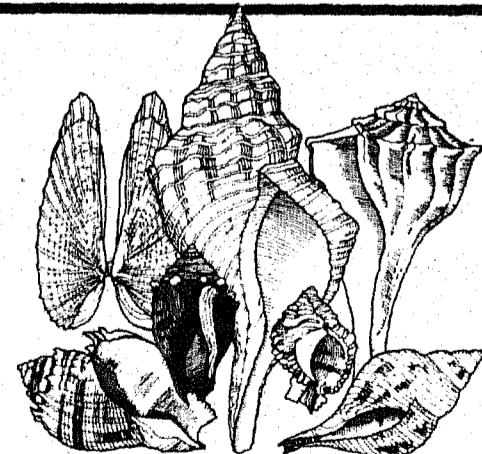
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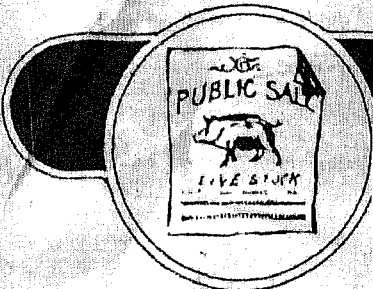


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Gumbo Limbo Broadcasting, Inc.  
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It has also designated the application of Harte-Hanks Radio, Inc. to modify the license of WRBQ at Tampa, Florida to operate on 104.7 MHz (Channel 284C).  
The hearing will be held in Washington, D.C. beginning at 10 a.m. on May 21, 1985. The following issues have been specified:  
1) To determine (a) the areas and populations which would receive primary aural service (1 mV/m or greater in the case of FM) from the proposals and the availability of other primary service to such areas and populations, and (b) in light thereof and pursuant to Section 307 (b) of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, which of the proposals would best provide a fair, efficient and equitable distribution of radio services.  
2) To determine, in light of the evidence adduced pursuant to the foregoing issues, which of the applications should be granted, if any.  
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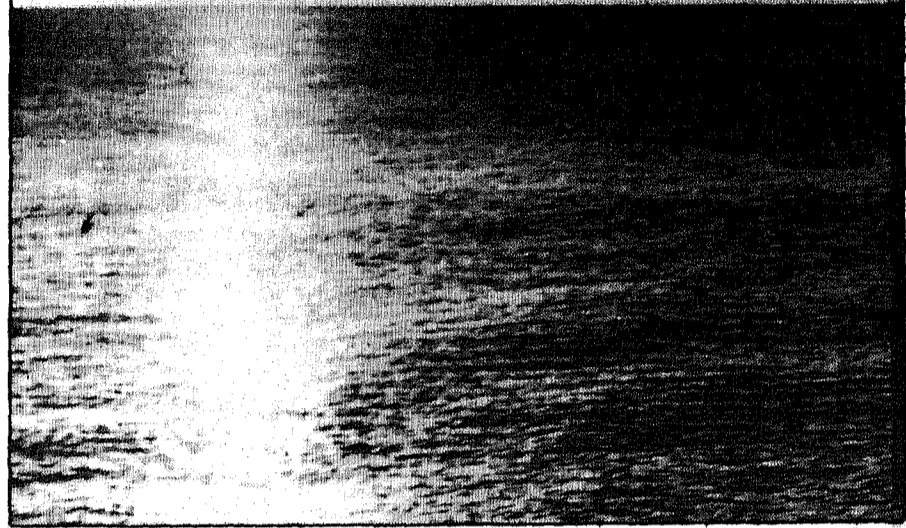
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# The Island Guide

Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva



## Nature guides

### Capt. Ralph Bartholomew 472-5277

Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, Upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key.

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

Call for reservations and details.

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

Call for more information, reservations and exact times.

### Mark "Bird" Westall 472-5218

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

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

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### Capt. Duke Sells 472-5462

Native area guide will pole or motor your party through back country. Offering outer island

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### George Weymouth Refuge birding tour 472-BIRD

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

### Conrad 472-3904

Private morning and afternoon tours (also, specialized tours). Bird identification books, binoculars, spotting scope available. Tours extend through the Wildlife Refuge as well as other "Hot" birding areas. Adults \$10 per person, Children (under 12) \$5 per child.

## Service stations

### South Seas Plantation Captiva

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

### 3 Star Grocery Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Roads 472-5400

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

## Churches

### Sf. Isabel Catholic Church 3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-2763

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

### Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ The Rev. Richard Stein 472-0497 or 472-3692

Sunday worship service at 11:15 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way. Child care provided. Bible Study, 10 a.m. Fridays, Sanibel Library Meeting Room.

### Captiva Chapel By The Sea 472-1646 The Rev. Dr. Bertram deH Atwood

Interdenominational Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

## Things to do and see

### CROW Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife

Sanibel-Captiva Road  
472-3644  
Open house from 1 to 3 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month. Staff and volunteers conduct guided tours so the public can see what CROW is all about.

### Bingo

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

### Bridge at the Sanibel Community Association

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

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

### J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge 472-1100

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

### Island Historical Museum Adjacent to Sanibel City Hall 800 Dunlop Road 472-4135

Open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed on holidays.

### Lighthouse

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

## Rentals of all kinds

### AUTOMOBILES

#### Avis Rent-A-Car 3 Star Grocery 472-4040

At the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Tarpon Bay Road. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.

#### Budget Rent-A-Car South Seas Plantation Captiva

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

#### Hertz Rent-A-Car Sanibel Standard Station 1015 Periwinkle Way 472-1468

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

### BICYCLES • MOPEDS

#### Bike Barn Periwinkle Way and Main Street (opposite the 7-11 Store)

No phone  
Bicycle rentals, sales and service

#### Bike Route 2330 Palm Ridge Road 472-1955

Bicycle rentals, sales and repairs. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

#### Island Moped 1470 Periwinkle Way 472-5248

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days. Bicycle and moped rental and repair.

#### South Seas Plantation Captiva 472-5111

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

#### Finnimore's Cycle Shop Next to Gib's restaurant 1223 Periwinkle Way 472-5577

New bicycle rentals. Free delivery and pick-up. Open seven days from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### Island Exxon 2345 Periwinkle Way 472-2012

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. 24-hour road service and complete auto repair. AAA.

#### Island Garage 1609 Periwinkle Way 472-4318

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 24-hour wrecker service. American and foreign car repair. AAA. NO GAS!

### Island Beach and Rental Co. 472-3272

On Captiva across from South Seas Plantation  
Bikes and beach wares. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days.

### BABY NEEDS

#### Sanibel Rental Service Jerry's Shopping Center 472-5777

Rollaways, cribs, strollers, highchairs, car seats, beach items and more.

### BOOKS

#### Island Book Nook 2440 Palm Ridge Road 472-6777

Best sellers in hard cover for rent by the week.

### HEALTH SUPPLIES

#### Island Apothecary Apothecary Center 2460 Palm Ridge Road Opposite the 3 Star Grocery 472-1519

Wheelchairs, crutches, personal health care items.

### VIDEO EQUIPMENT

#### Bailey's General Store Bailey's Shopping Center Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road 472-1516

Video tapes and machines

#### Harmon's of Sanibel 359 Periwinkle Way 472-6364

Video tapes and machines, video discs and disc players available for daily or weekly rental.

#### Sanibel Audio Video Sanibel Square 472-4100

Rental of movie tapes, VCR machines, movie cameras, projectors, TV set and radios. The finest collection of movies, hundreds to choose from.... Rental — Sales — Services.

#### PicaFlic 1633 D Periwinkle Way across from Heart of the Islands

next to Weeds and Things  
Video tapes and machine rentals. Over 1000 titles. Best selection on Island.

### Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-2329

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

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

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

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

## Beach

### accesses

On Sanibel unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone along the Causeway, at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island, at Gulfside City Park off Casa Ybel Road, on the east side of the Sanibel end of the Causeway, at the gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the Trout property on Tarpon Bay Road.

Off-islanders with restricted parking stickers can find beach access at Bailey Road, Beach Road, Dixie Beach Boulevard, Nerita Street, Donax Street, Fulger Street and on the Sanibel side of Turner Beach.

Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road, the bay and gulf sides of Buttonwood Lane, the bay and gulf sides of Seagrape Lane, Colony Walkway, Bay Drive and on Henderson Road at Castaways Lane.

The user fee for the county park at Bowman's Beach on the western end of Sanibel is \$1 per car.

The fine for parking in a restricted or residential area without the proper permit is \$35.

On Captiva public beach access for no charge can be found at Turner Beach or further north just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

State law prohibits nude sunbathing on all Florida beaches. Violators will be prosecuted.

## WINDSURFERS WATER SPORTS

### Sanibel Hilton Inn 937 East Gulf Drive 472-3181

Windsurfers, Hobie cats and phantoms. Hourly rental and instruction.

### Sundial 1246 Middle Gulf Drive 472-4151

Sailboats, catamarans, windsurfers, bicycles. Hourly and half-day rentals.

### Windsurfing of Sanibel Periwinkle Way 472-0123

Windsurfing rentals, sales, instruction and accessories.

### Gulf Service Station 1215 Periwinkle Way 472-1878

Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Certified licensed mechanics.

### Sanibel Community Church 1740 Periwinkle Way The Rev. Ralph Dennison Jr. 472-2684

Sunday — 9 a.m. worship (includes children's church); 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (pre-school to adult); 11:15 a.m. worship.

Wednesday — 3:30 p.m. Youth Club grades 1-5; 4:20 p.m. Youth Club grades 6-12. Nursery provided for all services. Church office open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Greek Orthodox Church Cypress Lake Drive Fort Myers 482-2099

The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos  
Sunday — Orthos, 9:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m.

## Banks

### Bank of the Islands Main office 1699 Periwinkle Way 472-4141

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Drive-in window open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Closed Saturday and Sunday.

### Bank of the Islands Branch office Bailey's Shopping Center 472-5173

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

### First Federal Savings and Loan Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street Sanibel 472-1537

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Closed weekends.

### Honor System 24-hour tellers

At Bailey's and Jerry's on Sanibel and at the Priscilla Murphy Realty office on Captiva.

### Gulf Coast First National Bank Sanibel-Captiva Road and Andy Rosse Lane Captiva 472-6666

Open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed weekends.

### First Independence Bank 2245 Palm Ridge Road Three-Star center Sanibel 472-1314

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

## Libraries

### Sanibel Public Library Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street 472-2483

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Also 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

### Captiva Memorial Library Chapin and Wiles 472-2133

Open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday; from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.







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



**GROUND LEVEL** — Four bedroom, three bath home on sailboat canal. Easy to care for gravel lot and large patio. Enjoy living on a canal with great views of the Bay. Quiet surroundings. Offers pool, 2 car garage and more! For details, call Mary Lou Traucht, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-5880).



**BEST BUY OF THE SEASON!** — \$5,000 decorator allowance paid to buyer on closing. This 1900 square feet of Bayfront luxury is offered at lowest price for BAYFRONT at LIGHTHOUSE POINTE because owner wants to sell this season! Nicely furnished with unequalled views of Bay from 3 terraces. Third floor location with pool, tennis, clubhouse and beach. Call Joan Joyce, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, eves. 472-2649).



**POINTE SANTO de SANIBEL** — GULF FRONT three bedroom unit with western exposure. Enjoy the sunsets from every window of this corner unit. Excellent rental history. Priced at \$360,000 furnished. Call Connie Dingson, Broker Salesman (days 472-4151, ext. 3800, eves. 472-4215).

**GREAT LOCATION** — for this one bedroom vacation retreat! Signal Inn #10 experiences EXCELLENT rentals, with on-site management. Heated pool, jacuzzi and indoor racquetball courts round out the amenity package. Only 19 units on Olde Middle Gulf Drive — quiet, but active, beachfront location. \$137,000 furnished. Call Jack Samler, Broker Salesman (eves. 472-3571) or Rose Gibney, Broker Salesman (eves. 472-2631). Days 471-3121.

**ONE OF A KIND** — Where else can you get Bay front with boat dockage and still be only steps from the Gulf beach? Nowhere else but Captiva Cove. This two bedroom, two bath plus den apartment shares amenities with only 6 other owners. Priced at \$249,000 furnished. Call today! Larry Wold, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves., 472-0835).

**SANDPEBBLE** — Excellent condition, NO STAIRS! Walk out to the pool from your screened porch. Spacious two bedroom, two bath with SEPARATE dining area or 3RD BEDROOM. Available fully furnished for only \$134,900. Call Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves., 472-9337).

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**HARBOUR COTTAGES** — Waterfront community of only 12 residences, each with a private dock on a deep water canal with direct access to San Carlos Bay. Homeowners association maintains pool, tennis courts and grounds. Now offered for sale: two story elevated residence with three bedrooms, three baths and loft area with covered parking and storage area. \$220,000. Doug Decker, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves., 472-3903).



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

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