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## St. Michael's bells toll in memory of Malcolm Beattie

Beattie, an ardent conservationist who had lived on the Island since 1963, was one of the founders of the SCCF.

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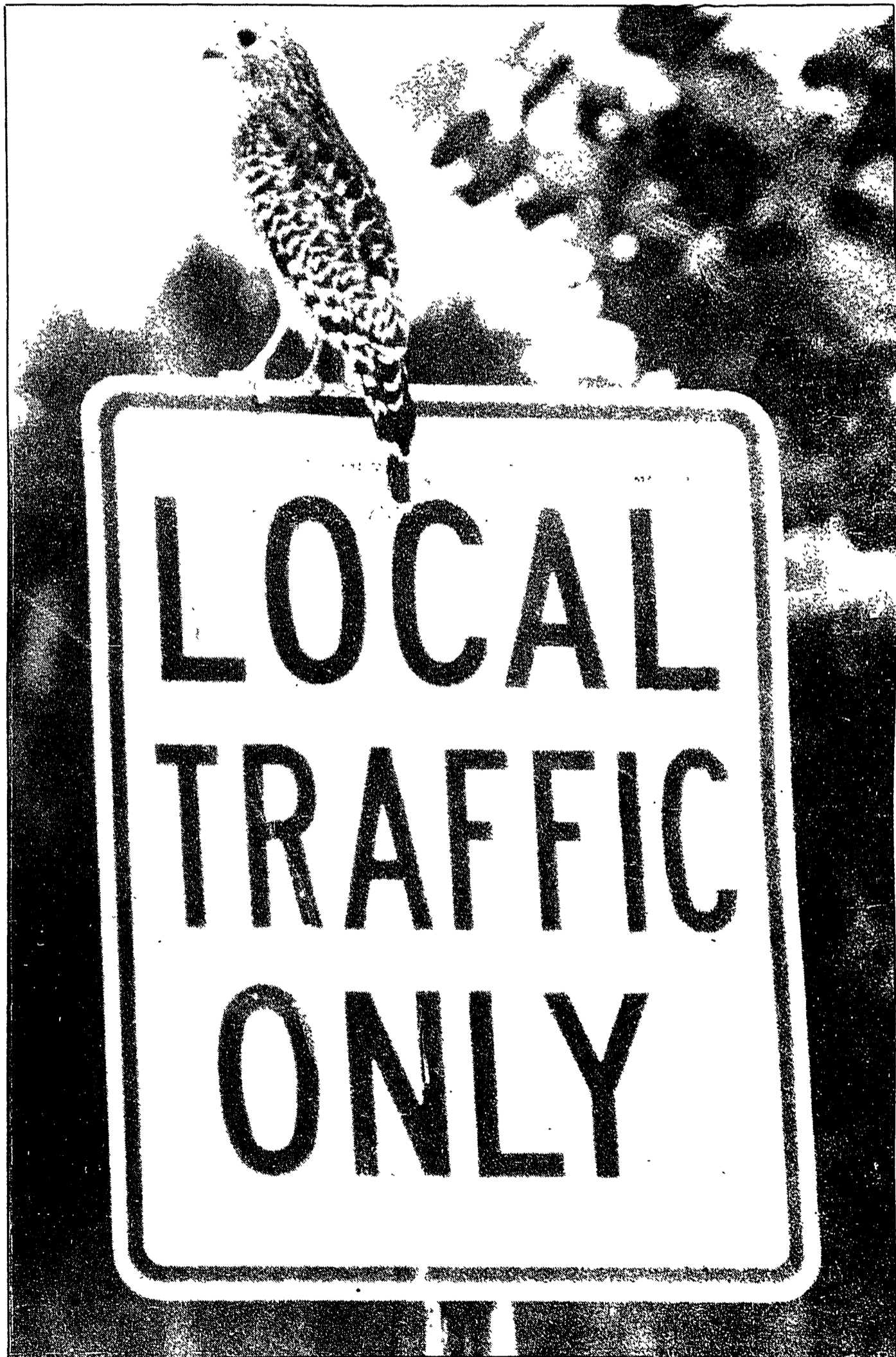
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### A bird's eye view

This red-shouldered hawk could easily survey the bumper-to-bumper traffic crawling along Periwinkle

Way last Monday afternoon. While drivers cannot travel "as the crow flies," city officials have devised a new plan they hope will ease traffic on extremely heavy days. See page 12A. Photo by David Dugatkin.

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January 7, 1986

# ISLAND SHORTS

## Chilly weather won't stop shellers

Marilyn Gummerson's first thought was, "There's another darn fragment of a junonia."

But she was wrong. When she dug the shell out of the sand by the Beachview Cottages one recent morning, she uncovered a perfect junonia.

"Finally, after 14 years," the Kansas City, Mo. native sighed.

Gummerson has found many fine shells in those 14 years, but the junonia is already her prize possession. She is an avid shell collector and does much craft work with her finds.



Marilyn Gummerson



Jan Salsberry

Upper Captiva is apparently the hot spot for some lucky shellers.

Last week James Tannis, 6, and Elisabeth Tannis, 4, were on a shelling trip with their folks and Capt. Tommy Clifford on the island just north of Captiva.

And lo and behold, two albino whelks stuck their crowns out of the sand for the two youngsters to find. The Lilburn, Ga., family has been shelling for years — since long before the two children were born. But as far as good finds, James and Elisabeth appear to be catching up with their parents in a hurry.

Shelling is a "family affair" for the Salsberry family from Oklahoma. Every year for the past three years, somewhere around 19 members of the family have all ventured to Sanibel for sun and shells.

But Jan Salsberry was the lucky one this year. She found a rare Scotch bonnet along the beach near Sanibel Siesta condominiums.

She has found one Scotch bonnet before — about six or seven years ago in the Bahamas. The Tulsa, Okla., native has found some nice shells on Sanibel and adjacent islands, but counts the latest Scotch bonnet as her best find. Perhaps the shell bucket she received for Christmas helped her luck.



James and Elisabeth Tannis

## Scientists say fossilized bone found on Sanibel could be 1 million years old

A two-foot-long fossilized bone fragment from an extinct Pleistocene elephant possibly 1 million years old is the latest acquisition of the city's Island Historical Museum.

The specimen, identified by Dr. Gary Morgan of the Florida State Museum as "a fragment of the proximal end of the humerus (upper arm bone) of either a mammoth or a mastodon," was found by Islander William Compton last spring on the bank of the lake on his property off Wooster Lane.

Compton gave the bone to the city's Historical Preservation Committee for safe keeping in the museum, the former Uncle Clarence Rutland home now restored on the City Hall site.

Island historian Elinore Dormer, a member of the Historical Preservation Committee, thought the specimen was probably a petrified palm branch and said she occasionally used it as a door stop while on duty at the museum.

During a visit to the museum last November, Dr. William Marquardt, an archaeologist with the University of Florida Institute of Archaeology and Paleoenvironmental Studies, spied the specimen and his interest was sparked.

Marquardt suspected the fossil might be of prehistoric origin. He asked permission to take the fragment to Gainesville for Morgan to examine.

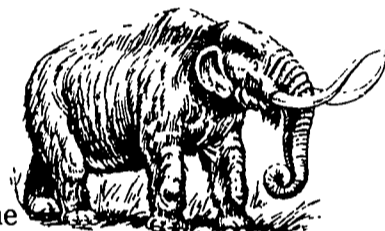
In a letter to Dormer last week Marquardt confirmed that Morgan had identified the bone as a relic of the Oligocene or Pleistocene epochs and could be anywhere from 10,000 to 1,000,000 years old.

Both the mastodon and the mammoth of those periods were large, elephant-like mammals having conical projections on their molar teeth (see accompanying drawing of a mastodon).

The bone fragment will be on display at the museum later this month, Dormer said.

Marquardt said if any more fossils come to light Morgan will be happy to examine them.

The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. There is no admission charge.



### 20 Years Ago This Week January 6, 1966

101 species of birds were identified in the annual bird count on Sanibel last week. The 24 participants in the count were Charles LeBuff, George Weymouth, Jane and Griffing Bancroft, Opal and Willis Combs, Mike and Tillie Elliott, Esther Espenshade, Joan and Myrtle Groet, Hal and Mada Harrison, Gladys Kauffman, Earl Lillie, Martha Moock, Hazel and Herbert Roberts, Joanne Shot, Don Simonds, Dorothy Stafford, Eunice Van Vleck, Joseph Van Vleck and Jim Weir.

90 members opened the sixth annual winter meeting of the Quantum and Solid State Physics Institute at Casa Ybel hotel last week. More than 20 nations are represented in the membership.

Mrs. Walter Strong and Mrs. Cecil Hudson were hostesses to 25 members of the Ladies Guild of the Sanibel Community Church last Thursday for coffee hour.

### 15 Years Ago This Week January 7, 1971

Bailey's advertised five pounds of sugar for 39 cents, one pound of margarine for 19 cents, and 10 pounds of potatoes for 59 cents.

New officers of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League recently elected are: Mada Harrison, president; Robert Haynie, vice president; Jean Bair, secretary.

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treasurer; and Wilb Snyder and Margaret Carnahan, executive committee members.

Toll income at the Sanibel Causeway was \$178,311 for the final quarter of the 1969-70 fiscal year. That represents an increase of \$30,530 over income for the same period last year.

### 10 Years Ago This Week January 6, 1976

The Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel have agreed to incorporate their non-profit organization and to encourage participation from Islanders who are concerned about ramifications of the new land use plan underway for Sanibel.

Robert Parcels and Clyde Gentry have joined forces to open a real estate company in Heart of the Islands shopping center. Parcels is president of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce. Gentry is president of the Sarasota Board of Realtors.

### 5 Years Ago This Week January 6, 1981

Dec. 30 saw an all-time high in travelers crossing the Causeway to Sanibel and Captiva, with 6,939 cars passing through the toll gate. Dec. 14 saw the all-time low in Causeway traffic, with 2,794 cars crossing the span.

The Sanibel Planning Commission last week approved a plan to provide public parking spaces at 28 identified beach accesses along the Island's gulf drives.

### 1 Year Ago This Week January 8, 1985

One of Sanibel's most unique properties, the Woodmere Preserve at the end of West Gulf Drive, has been sold for \$450,000.

More than 8,700 cars crossed the Causeway to the Islands on Dec. 27 to break the record for traffic on the span. The bascule bridge was raised 34 times and was open for a total of three hours during a 10-hour period that day.

The first Sanibel City Council meeting of the New Year turned out to be the shortest council meeting in recent years. The meeting convened at 9 a.m. and adjourned a mere six hours later, at 3 p.m.

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

|                   | HIGH                  | LOW | RAIN |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-----|------|
| Monday, Dec. 30   | 72                    | 59  | 0    |
| Tuesday, Dec. 31  | 70                    | 52  | 0    |
| Wednesday, Jan. 1 | CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY |     |      |
| Thursday, Jan. 2  | 74                    | 61  | 0    |
| Friday, Jan. 3    | 74                    | 60  | 0    |
| Saturday, Jan. 4  | 75                    | 62  | 0    |
| Sunday, Jan. 5    | 68                    | 63  | .14  |

During the first week of January last year on the Islands the weather was a few degrees warmer:

|                   | HIGH                  | LOW | RAIN |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-----|------|
| Monday, Dec. 31   | 78                    | 67  | 0    |
| Tuesday, Jan. 1   | CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY |     |      |
| Wednesday, Jan. 2 | 77                    | 66  | 0    |
| Thursday, Jan. 3  | 77                    | 67  | 0    |
| Friday, Jan. 4    | 77                    | 61  | .56  |
| Saturday, Jan. 5  | 66                    | 54  | 0    |
| Sunday, Jan. 6    | 68                    | 58  | 0    |

## WEATHER WATCH



But it could have been worse. And it was elsewhere around the United States and Canada. Other highs and lows recorded last weekend should make those who are on the Islands happy to be in Southwest Florida:

|                    | LOW | HIGH |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| CALGARY, ALBERTA   | 4   | 37   |
| MONTREAL, QUEBEC   | 1   | 9    |
| ANCHORAGE, ALASKA  | 39  | 46   |
| CLEVELAND, OHIO    | 27  | 35   |
| DENVER, COLO.      | 17  | 33   |
| LOUISVILLE, KY.    | 29  | 52   |
| MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. | 10  | 21   |
| NEW YORK, N.Y.     | 28  | 37   |
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# COMMENTARY

## Thanks for giving us a piece of your mind through your letters

In the first issue of every new year, we at The Islander like to thank everyone who helped make our Commentary page more lively and interesting during the previous year by sending us letters.

In 1985 we received more letters than ever before. 218 readers from around the United States and Canada registered their pleasure and displeasure, their support and their criticisms concerning a variety of issues confronting the Island community.

The subjects of the letters ranged from complaints about photographs we published to heartfelt concern about nuclear war and hunger in the Third World. Nearly a dozen writers were visitors to the Islands who on-

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ly wished they could stay. One writer was a college junior who resented the "sweeping generalizations" on the part of older Islanders toward students who spend their spring breaks here.

Nine writers praised the Sanibel Police Department for action taken during emergencies and other times of need. One writer lambasted the same department.

Seventeen writers were concerned about a proposed new decal plan for drivers

crossing the Causeway; nine complained about traffic on the Island; and nine more passed along their thoughts about the Island's bike path system.

The top three subjects for letters to the editor last year, however, were erosion and the Captiva Erosion Prevention District (25 letters), over-development and commercial regulations (27), and the vacation of Bay Drive Bridge (21).

Because of the following readers, our Commentary page in 1985 was a reflection of what is important to the residents and visitors of Sanibel and Captiva. To you we say thanks for giving us a piece of your mind:

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To the Editor  
The Islander

Bravo, George Campbell!!!  
Bravo, Ann Winterbotham!!!  
Thank you for speaking out!  
Sen. Mark Hatfield (Rep-Ore.) says the Pentagon presently spends an average of \$672 million everyday!!  
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A modern day Tiny Tim would say: "God help us, every one!!!"

Sean Baker  
New York City

## If you love this planet, please help save it

To the Editor  
The Islander

I want to thank George Campbell, Ann Winterbotham and The Islander for "Silent Night, Wholly Night" (Dec. 24 and 31, 1985). I hope it will alert people to the dangers we all face with the continual testing and build-up of nuclear weapons.  
I hope, too, that action will be taken — letters of protest to the White House, the Senate and the House of

Representatives.

The billions spent on nuclear missiles, on the untestable and almost surely unbuildable "umbrellas" of "Star Wars" could feed and build shelters for the homeless and hungry in the United States and help feed the starving of the world.

If you love this planet, please help to save it.

Brigid Bock  
Sanibel

## Commentary

### Reader says there is a solution to renourishment controversy

The following letter to the new board members of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Commissioners:

In my 15 years as a Captiva resident, never have I seen or heard such a storm of controversy as that being caused by the issue of beach renourishment.

Since the CEPD board is, by necessity, in the middle of the storm, it is understandable that priorities can become clouded and the paths of action murky. Nevertheless, it is clearly the responsibility of the CEPD to resolve this difficult issue, and to this end let me suggest the following:

Let me suggest that there is, indeed, a way for the CEPD to act that has had a long history of success in these United States. It is called "voting," and in cases of extremely controversial issues, this democratic process allows the issues to be put before constituents and the majority to rule.

Therefore, since beach renourishment is certainly the most controversial issue to have faced Islanders since the Sanibel Causeway, I further suggest that the CEPD now has but one clear priority. That is to devote all of its collective time and energy to the writing of a fair and equitable referendum to renourish or not renourish, and to put this referendum before the voters at the earliest possible time. Not a new idea — but then, neither is democracy.

I would further suggest that any other action (or no action) would be irresponsible in the extreme because it would build more dissidence and add to the chaos you are experiencing inside and out of your meetings.

Let the people vote, and the storm will abate which way it goes.

A. Laney Lee  
Captiva and  
St. Louis, Mo.

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## TO OUR READERS

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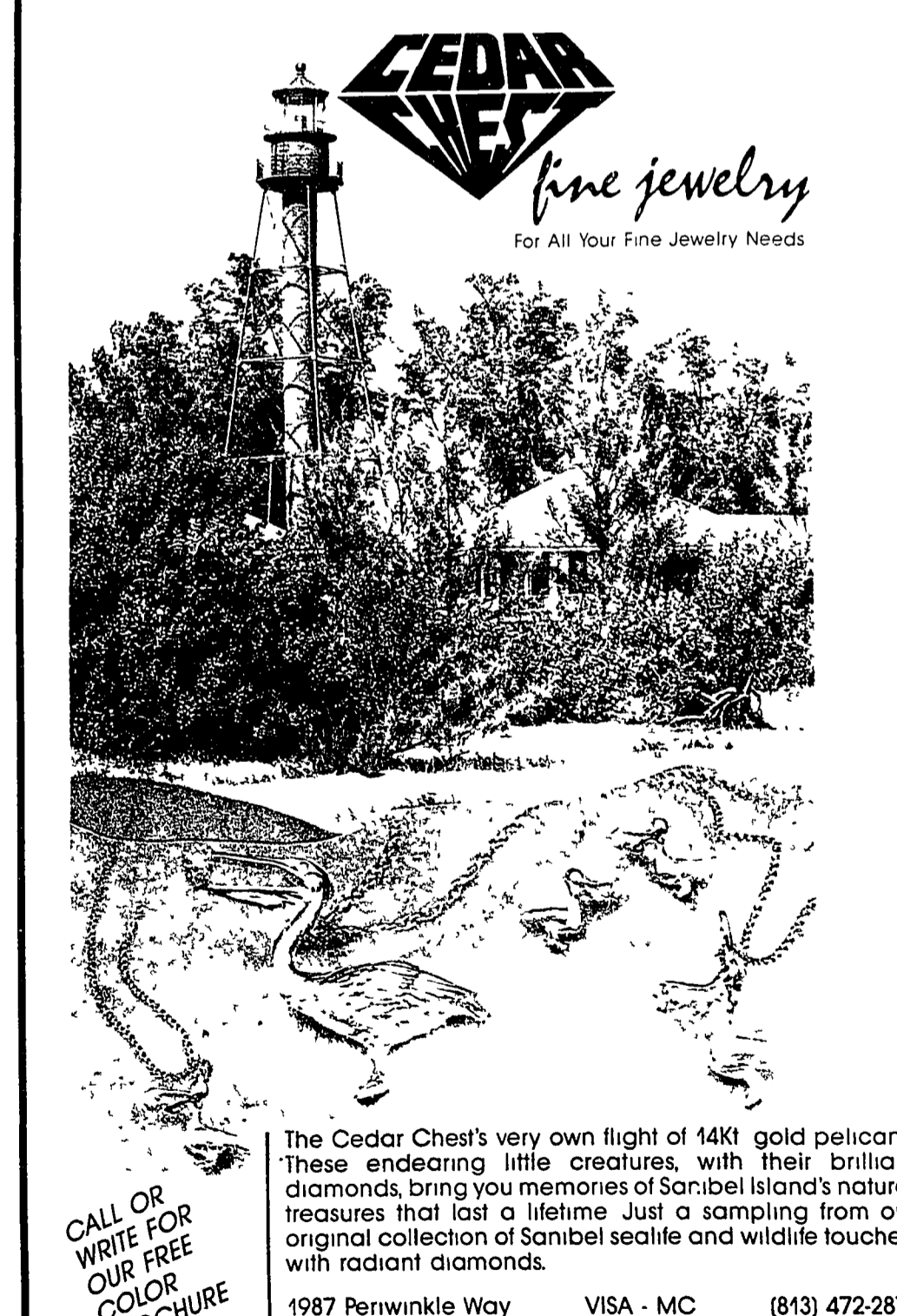
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## Governor appoints Orville Schaeffer to CEPD

By SCOTT MARTELL

Orville Schaeffer, business consultant, resident of Captiva since 1980, and frequent member of the audience at Captiva Erosion Prevention District meetings, has been selected by Gov. Bob Graham to fill the CEPD seat vacated by Dewitt Jones last November.

The move stabilizes a board that in recent months has gone through an election that seated three new members to the board and then accepted the resignation of Jones shortly after that election.

The seat on the board was also sought by Captivans Helen Kalvin and Ed Oling, who generally oppose beach renourishment, and Mike Cohen, who strongly favors renourishment. Kalvin eliminated herself from consideration about three weeks ago. At that time

Schaeffer's name had not been submitted to the governor's appointment secretary.

Schaeffer lives on Wiles Drive on Captiva and is a beachfront homeowner. He assumed his duties as a CEPD commissioner yesterday, Monday, Jan. 6. But he cannot vote on CEPD actions until official forms are filled out and submitted.

"My feelings about beach renourishment are the same as Gov. Graham's — I am neither for or against it," Schaeffer said. "I am, however, in favor of fulfilling the CEPD's enabling act, which does give us the duty of designing and constructing beach protection devices. I am in favor of such a device that gives Captivans the most fair and equitable cost-to-benefit apportionment."

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**Orville Schaeffer**  
New CEPD commissioner

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## Schaeffer Continued

Schaeffer is against a referendum on the current financial apportionment plan for beach renourishment, however. He would not expand on how he would change the cost-to-benefit ratio, but said that was something for discussion at board meetings.

He also very much favors the perpendicular stabilizer project set for construction next month.

"I have the feeling it will be the most cost-effective thing the CEPD has done so far — if it works, and I think it will," Schaeffer said.

Schaeffer also favors the way the board has headed since the election, when two members generally seen as anti-renourishment were seated. This board so far has refused to move forward on a referendum for the current finance plan for beach renourishment. But it has quickly moved forward with the experimental perpendicular stabilizer project.

"People seem to forget that the 'old' board had five

months from June through October to move ahead with a referendum — but they didn't do it, either," Schaeffer said.

He added his goal for the CEPD and Captiva would be to reverse erosion and in some way foster sand accretion.

"Unfortunately, beach renourishment doesn't do that," Schaeffer said. "Artificially renourished sand tends to erode much quicker (than sand already on the beach)."



Orville Schaeffer

Schaeffer is a former vice president of the American Management Association in New York City. He has run his own consulting business, The Strategy Institute, from his Captiva home since 1978. He has also written articles on business for national publications.

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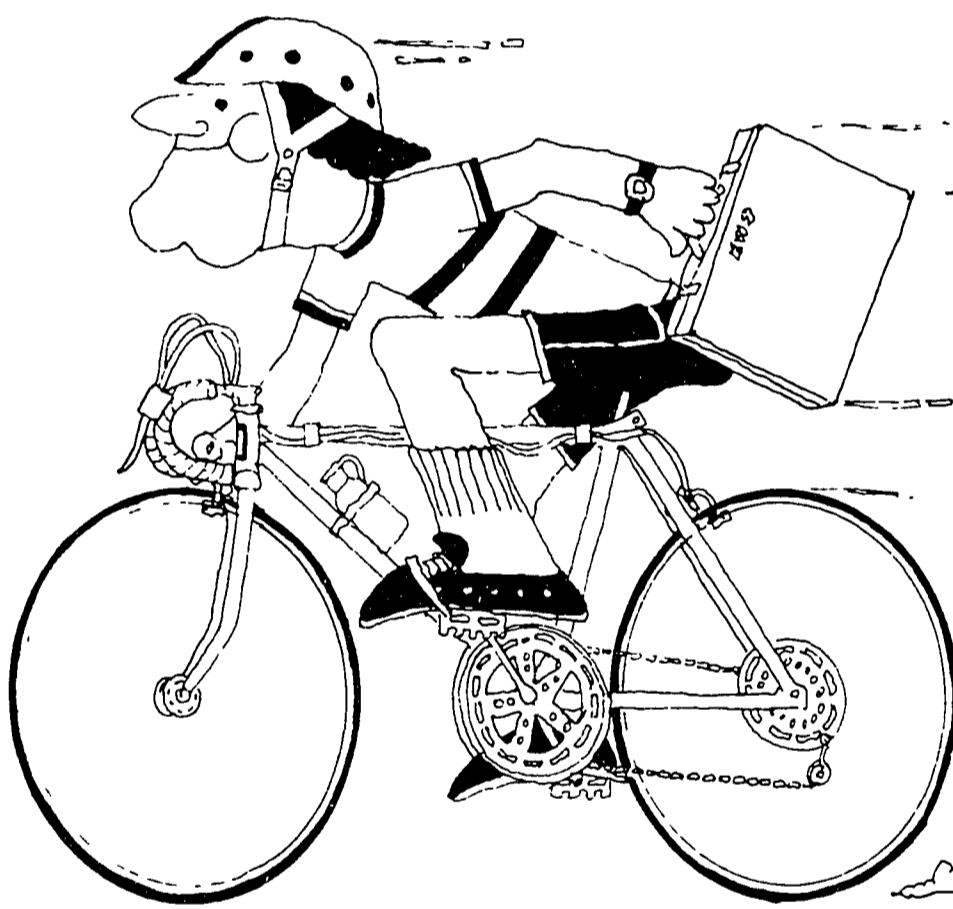
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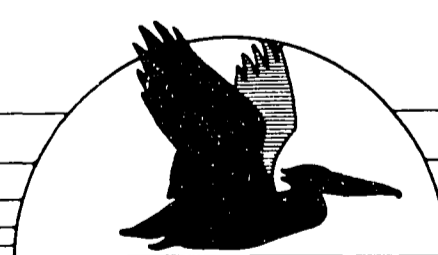
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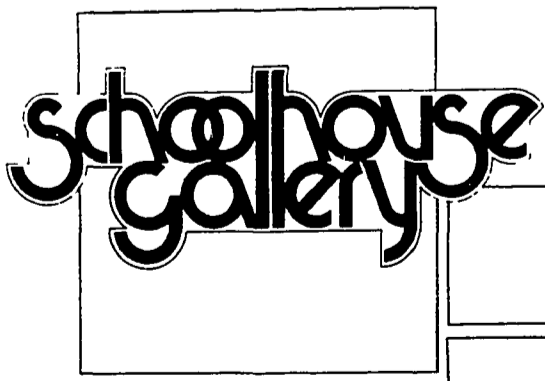
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## St. Michael's bells toll in memory of Malcolm Beattie

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

The carillon bell at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church tolled for three minutes Friday morning in memory of Malcolm Beattie, ardent conservationist and civic activist.

Friends and fellow conservationists gathered at St. Michael's at 11 a.m. to pay tribute to Beattie, who died at his Sanibel home Dec. 23, 1985.

Father William Walker, St. Michael's interim priest, officiated at the memorial service.

Beattie, who had lived on Sanibel since 1963, was one of the founders and a former chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Dr. William Webb, also a former SCCF chairman, delivered the eulogy.

Though he had "shared many memorable times with Malcolm, I will not make a personal statement," Webb said. "Instead I will remind us all of Malcolm's contributions to our community and society."

Webb pointed out that because Beattie was a "very private person — in the original meaning, that is belonging to one's self," he knew very little about Beattie's life before Sanibel.

"However, I do know something about his life after he retired to the Island," Webb continued.

"Malcom's mark on Sanibel, Captiva and Southwest Florida is very clear. His modest nature did not result in bronze plaques, but his dedication to the preservation of the environmental integrity of this area was very clear." Webb cited Beattie's important role in dealing with Lee County officials on the proper zoning for Sanibel, limits on density, and permissible heights of buildings, adding he was one of the prominent citizens who worked for the incorporation of the city of Sanibel

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Dr. William Webb  
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"when it became evident that the board of County Commissioners was dedicated to full-scale development — not preservation."

Beattie was one of the persons who worked for the creation of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, which he saw as a way to preserve an area of outstanding natural beauty, Webb said. "He was one of those far-sighted persons who saw the need for a local conservation organization that would be concerned with preservation of other natural areas of Sanibel, Captiva, Pine Island Sound, San Carlos Bay and the waters of the Gulf of Mexico," he said.

Webb called Beattie "a tower of

strength" at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Beattie headed the foundation's land acquisition work until a year ago. The SCCF now owns and protects about 900 acres of wetlands, which Webb said was "a tribute to Malcolm."

In recognition of this work the SCCF board in 1984 named its land holdings in the Sanibel Gardens area the Malcolm B. Beattie Preserve.

A few months ago the SCCF named Beattie a trustee emeritus — the first time such an award had been given for outstanding service.

He was active in working with other citizens to study aspects of the natural environment of Sanibel and to employ

environmental experts to study geology, hydrology, soils and the ecology of vegetation and wildlife that were used as the scientific basis for the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

"Malcolm retained a wide interest in community affairs. Involved with the city of Sanibel, he served on several important committees and helped guide the affairs of our fledgling community with his gentle wisdom.

"Malcolm Beattie has indeed played a major role in our community. He is missed," Webb concluded.

Beattie is survived by his wife, Sarah; two sons, Peter and Edward; five grandchildren, including Barbara Johnson of Sanibel; and several great

grandchildren.

After Friday's service the family greeted friends at a reception in the parish hall.

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AGENDA

9 a.m.  
1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Hagerup)  
2. Approval of minutes of 9-23, 28-85  
3. Planning Commission report  
4. Appeal of Planning Commission denial  
a) Appeal by Beverly Myers Grady for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loicero.  
b) Appeal by John Naumann for denial of permits for construction already completed at 2427 Periwinkle Way.  
5. City Attorney's report  
a) Resolution adopting standards for parking and loading areas and driveways for use in implementing the Land Development Code.  
b) Resolution adopting subdivision improvement construction requirements for use in implementing the Land Development Code.  
c) A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING CITY COUNCIL POLICY ON THE CONSIDERATION OF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND INQUIRIES AS TO ITEMS NOT APPEARING ON THE AGENDAS FOR CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.  
d) A RESOLUTION REPEALING RESOLUTIONS NUMBERS 79-28 AND 81-15; DISSOLVING THE BELOW MARKET RATE HOUSING COMMITTEES; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.  
6. Public comments and inquiries of items not otherwise covered on this agenda.  
10:30 a.m.  
7. Public hearing and second reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTION (a) OF SECTION 2-65 OF THE SANIBEL CODE OF ORDINANCES; AUTHORIZING THE CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD TO IMPOSE FINES OF UP TO \$250 FOR EACH DAY A VIOLATION IS REPEATED BY THE SAME VIOLATOR; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.  
10:40 a.m.  
8. Public Hearing and first Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10-18 OF THE SANIBEL CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A CLASSIFICATION AND OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE TAX FOR HEALTH SALON; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.  
10:50 a.m.  
9. City Manager's report  
a) Appearance by Aaron Ritvo regarding development of the community outdoor event site at City Hall.  
b) Request for extension of building permit No. 4663 Riverbend Homes, Inc. at 244 Christopher Court.  
c) Discussion of proposal for resident mall survey regarding commercial zoning proposal.  
d) Monthly status report of approved city capital projects.  
e) Monthly status report of Council authorized tasks.  
f) Review and approval of mutual aid agreement with Charlotte County Sheriff.  
10. Mayor and councilman's reports  
11. Public comments and inquiries

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## Emergency route should help ease Periwinkle Way traffic congestion

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

Bumper-to-bumper traffic crawled along Periwinkle Way all day last Monday, Dec. 30, 1985, when 9,423 cars crossed the Sanibel Causeway.

This traffic count set an all-time record, topping the previous high of 9,355 cars set at the height of the 1985 winter season last March 18.

On the mainland Dec. 30 cars were also backed up on Summerlin Road as motorists waited to go through the toll booth.

On New Year's Day traffic dropped off dramatically, with only 5,916 cars coming onto the Island, toll Captain Leonard Bergstrand said. This marks the start of the traditional two-week lull before the seasonal increase in traffic begins the end of January, he explained.

Bergstrand said typically there is a steady rise in the volume of Causeway traffic until it peaks just before Easter, which falls early this year on March 30.

Sanibel city officials, concerned at the portent for March from record-breaking traffic this early in the year, are looking for ways to route traffic off the Island more effectively by reducing the glut on Periwinkle Way between Tarpon Bay Road and Casa Ybel Road.

When traffic flow indicates that Periwinkle Way eastbound traffic is being blocked between these two points, off-Island motorists will be directed to West Gulf Drive and the Middle Gulf Drive connector to Lindgren Boulevard.

Traffic control personnel will be stationed at the intersection of Sanibel-Captiva Road, Tarpon Bay Road and Palm Ridge Road and also at the Periwinkle Way and West Gulf Drive intersections with Tarpon Bay Road (see map) to direct motorists along the back route, Police Chief John Butler explained.

This pattern should relieve the bottleneck at the Periwinkle Way-Palm Ridge Road intersection where eastbound traffic must turn left onto Periwinkle Way, Butler said.

Traffic personnel will control turning onto Periwinkle Way from Casa Ybel Road and Lindgren Boulevard.

Police tried out this pattern for the first time Dec. 31.

But its success was not conclusive, Butler said, because the crunch on New Year's Eve was not as critical as the day before, with almost 900 fewer cars crossing the Causeway.

Butler said he expected objections to this traffic pattern from Palm Ridge Road businesses who might charge the city is preventing their customers easy access.

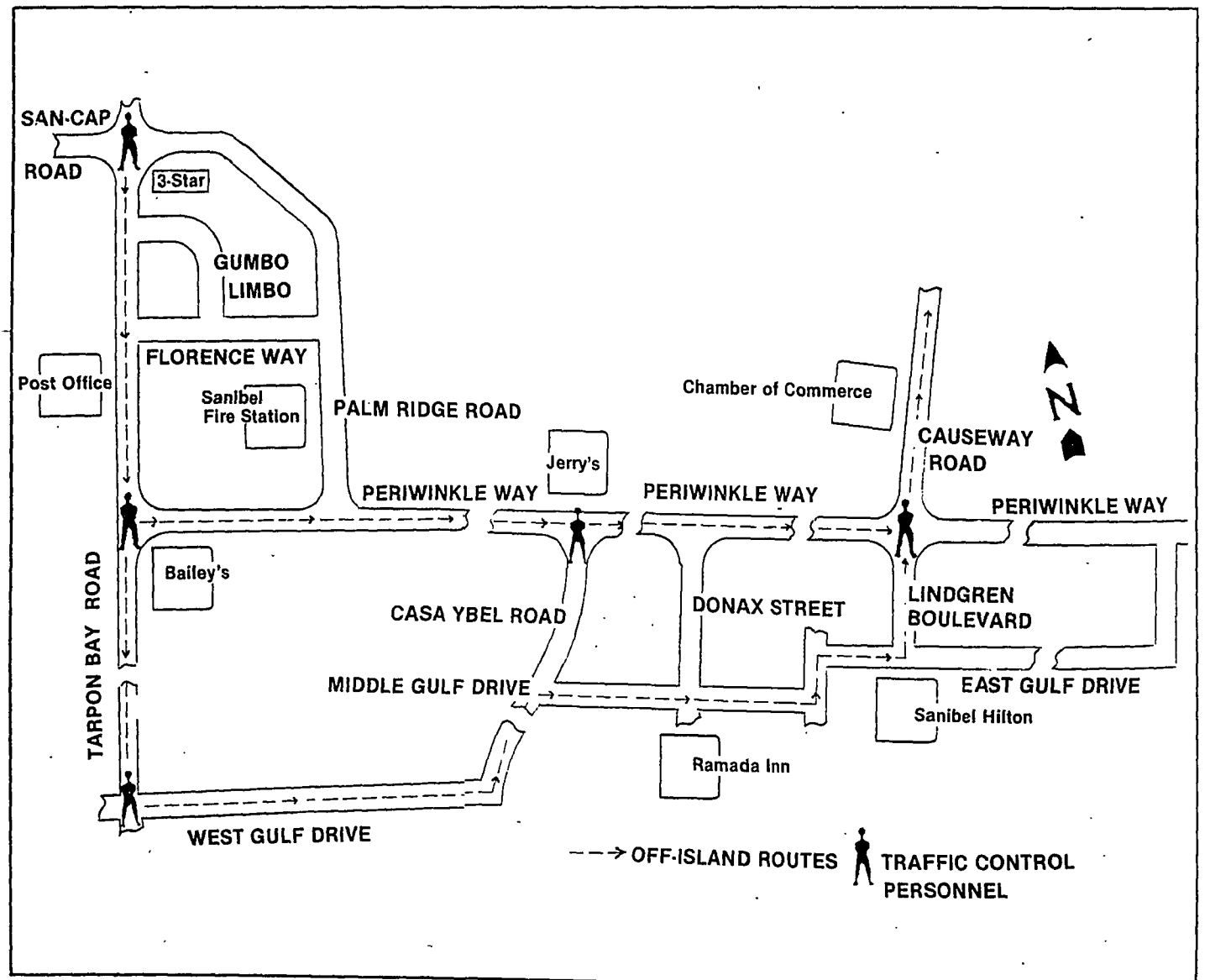
But he pointed out that motorists rerouted on Tarpon Bay Road could reach Palm Ridge Road via Gumbo Limbo Road or Florence Way.

City Manager Gary Price stressed that this traffic pattern is experimental and will be put into effect only when the traffic flow indicates Periwinkle Way is being blocked eastbound from Tarpon Bay Road to Casa Ybel Road.

The pattern will facilitate a faster getaway for visitors wanting to go off-Island, he said.

Local traffic will not be restricted, and a reduction in the volume along Periwinkle Way will permit easier access from private drives and other city streets, he added.

Many Island residents already use this route to by-pass Periwinkle Way during peak traffic hours, he said.



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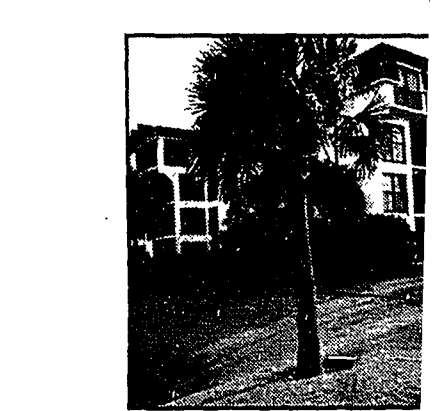
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January 3 — January 12

## POLICE BEAT

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

A Sanibel man was arrested for possession of stolen property Tuesday, Dec. 24, after police found a Hobie Cat that had been missing from another Island home in the side yard at 666 Nerita Street. The boat's owner had reported it missing Sept. 10.

Daniel McClean, 22, of 1653 Bunting Lane, was charged. When police checked the area around the boat they found other boating equipment that had been reported stolen from Jensen's Twin Palms Marina and from Casa Ybel resort.

A sweat shirt valued at \$28 was reported missing from the wall where it was hanging at the Pirate's Den shop in Jerry's Bazaar early Friday afternoon, Dec. 27. The shopkeeper said the shirt was last seen at 5 p.m. the previous evening. The white long-sleeved shirt had a brown dog on the front.

Beachgoers extinguished their bonfire at Sanibel Beach Club I around 11:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, after police advised them of the city's ordinance against such fires.

An East Gulf Drive resident reported her mailbox had been vandalized Saturday morning, Dec. 28.

The manager at Sanibel Siesta con-

dominiums reported a Fyr Fyter fire extinguisher had been taken from the complex Friday Saturday morning, Dec. 28.

Three Georgia boys vacationing on the Island with one of the boy's parents were warned about the penalties for trespassing and were turned over to the parent after they were caught driving a golf cart around the grounds at Sundial resort around 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28. The battery charger on the cart was broken, and the boys agreed to replace it.

The same golf cart was found in a pool of water on the beach in front of Gulfside Place condominiums early Sunday morning, Dec. 29. The windshield was broken and the roof and steering wheel were damaged. Police contacted the father, who said all three boys had remained in the house with him after the earlier incident.

A Cardium Street man reported his mailbox and six others on his street had been damaged between Dec. 25 and Dec. 29. Police said the damage appeared to have been made by someone using a 1/2-inch steel rod.

Police on routine patrol discovered three city-owned garbage cans, one city beach access sign and an Island newspaper vending machine had been damaged at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach access Sunday evening, Dec. 29. Police said it looked like a car had struck the damaged items.

A pile of 35 white, pink and gray coral stones valued at \$350 was taken from a construction site at 5312 Sanibel-Captiva Road sometime before noon Monday, Dec. 30. The stones were to

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## Police beat

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have been used for landscaping the site.

The manager at the Dunes Country Club reported two wooden stop signs valued at \$150 each had been stolen from the 13th and 17th greens on the golf course Monday afternoon, Dec. 30.

A Palmetto, Fla., woman turned in to police \$250 in travelers checks she found at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach access early Monday evening, Dec. 30. The checks belonged to an Augusta, Ga., man.

Police escorted a 15-year-old Montgomery, Ohio, boy to his father at Pointe Santo condominiums after they found the boy in the possession of an alcoholic beverage on the beach around 2 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31. Police were called to the beach to extinguish a bonfire.

A few minutes later police responded to another bonfire on the beach near Blind Pass. Both fires were extinguished.

A Sanibel man reported he had lost his wallet containing \$800 in cash somewhere on the Island early Tuesday morning, Dec. 31.

Sanibel Postmaster Paul Adams told police he had found a marijuana cigarette in the "Local Mail" box inside the post office Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 31.

A Winnipeg, Manitoba, man was arrested for criminal mischief and disorderly intoxication after an incident at Sundial resort around 2:20 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1. Ralph Borger Jr., 35, was taken to Lee County Jail.

A Sanibel man was driven to his home after police found him "sleeping off the New Year's celebration" on the side of Sanibel-Captiva Road around 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1.

A Fort Myers youth was charged with giving police false information and with unauthorized possession of a driver's license after police stopped him and several friends on mopeds early Wednesday evening, Jan. 1. Kipling Lee Hammit, 17, of 661 Astarias Court had used someone else's license to rent the moped.


A visitor from Finland reported her room at Ramada Inn had been broken into Thursday afternoon, Jan. 2. One suitcase had been pried open, but nothing was missing. Several other valuables around the room were undisturbed.

A pair of sunglasses, a moped helmet and a Swatch men's watch were reported stolen from a basket on a moped that was left at the Nerita Street public beach access between 1:30 and 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2. Value of the items was estimated at \$140.

A group of beachgoers extinguished their bonfire near Sanibel Arms West condominiums upon police request shortly before midnight Thursday, Jan. 2.

During the week that ended Friday morning, Jan. 3, police issued five citations to drivers for speeding, two for driving with expired tags and two for driving with suspended licenses.

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## Youths charged in connection with vandalism

By CINDY CHALMERS

Two Sanibel boys have been charged with criminal mischief in connection with numerous incidents of vandalism that happened on the Island just before Christmas.

Justin Crapo, 17, of Brookhaven Road, and Charles Epranian, 15 of Oliva Street, both reportedly admitted

to police they were responsible for six broken car windows, 15 damaged lawns and several damaged mailboxes.

Police were led to the boys after a Beach Road man witnessed the two vandalizing his mailbox and obtained the tag number and a description of the car in which they drove away.

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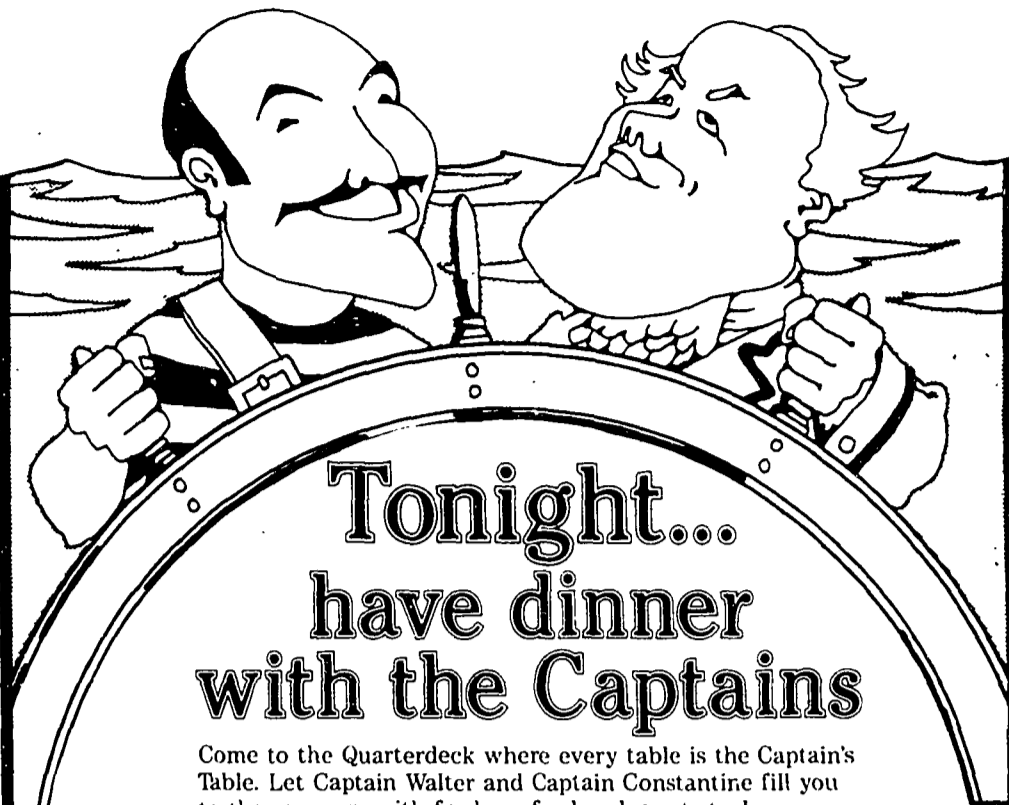
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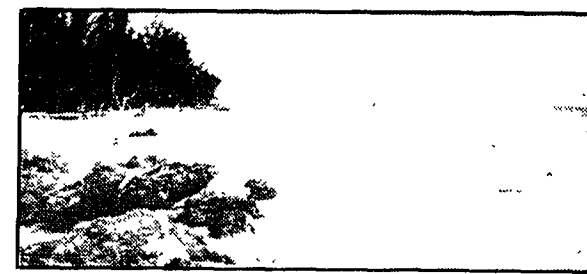
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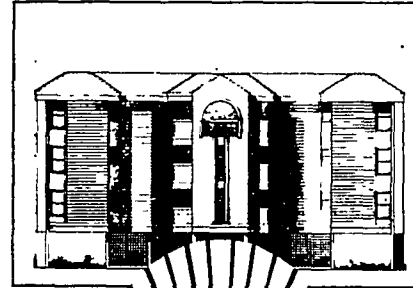
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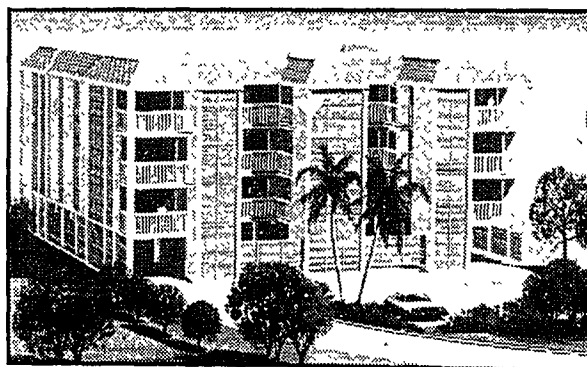
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Sanibel firefighters stand on the balcony of a Compass Point condominium on Middle Gulf Drive after they doused the flames in a cooking pot that burned dry and filled the apartment with smoke.

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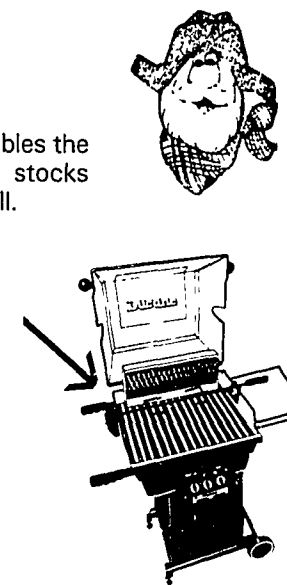
Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick said, but the noise of a smoke detector alerted a passerby who turned in the alarm. Quick response kept the damage at a minimum, Frederick said. The bottom of the pot was burned through and the burner on the electric range destroyed. Photo by David Dugatkin.

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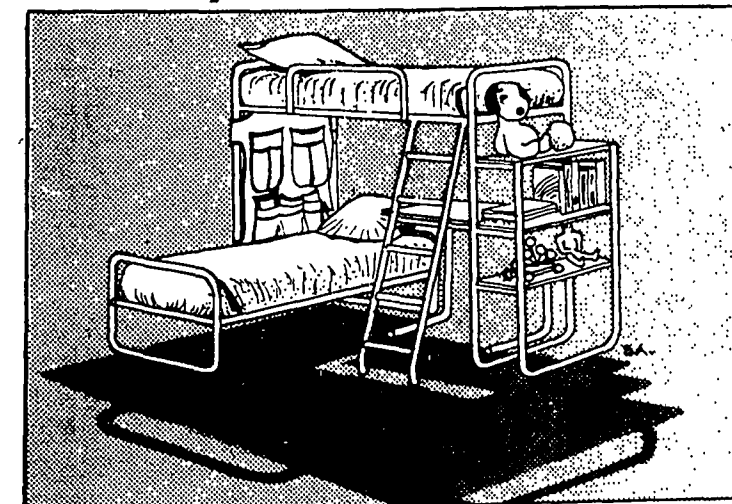
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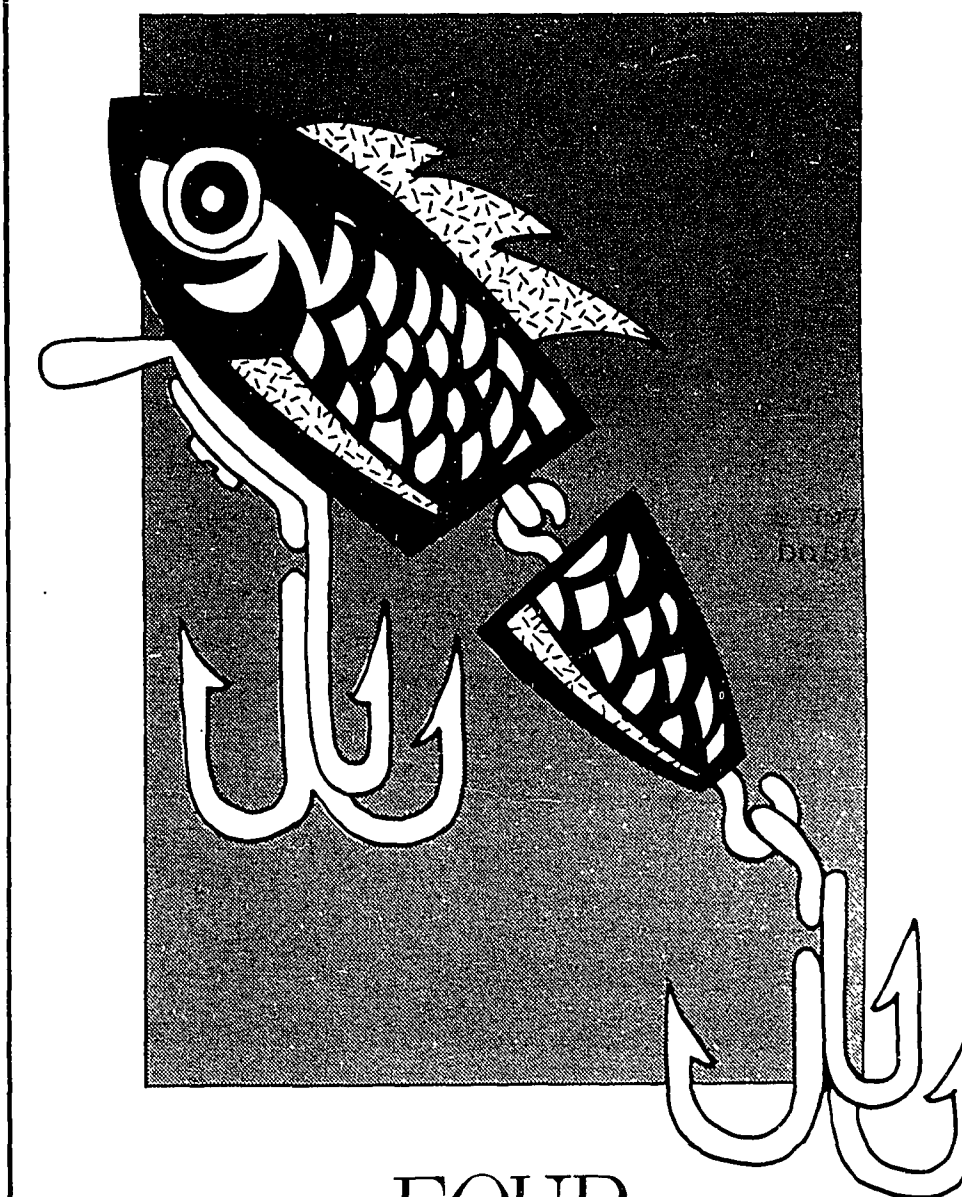


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The flower show committee has made every effort to include plants that thrive in Southwest Florida gardens as well as exotic ones.

Plants and cut blossoms entered by non-members will compete for ribbons and prizes on equal terms with those entered by garden club members. All plants in garden club flower shows are judged against perfection according to a scale of points by nationally accredited flower show judges and not against other like plants.

All plants and cut blossoms will be entered at the Burroughs home between 7:15 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11. They can be claimed by the exhibitor after the show closes at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12.

Classification committees will be on hand to check and help identify plants before they are entered. Containers for cut blossoms will be provided by the flower show committee.

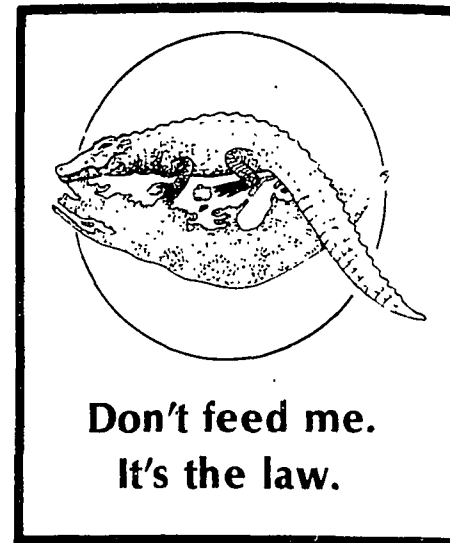
Plants listed for the show include container-grown flowering and foliage plants; ferns, cacti and other succulents; bromeliads; African violets; and orchid plants (in bloom); cut garden flowers; perennials, annuals and blossoms from shrubs; 12- to 18-inch branches from flowering trees, shrubs and vines; roses and flowering and foliage hanging baskets.

Show goers will be able to see the

plants on exhibit in the downstairs rooms of the Burroughs home, which is seldom open to the public. The house was built in 1900 and is on the National Register of Historic Places.

One of the classes in the flower show is "Sanibel Shell Fair," which involves arrangements using a shell or shells as a container, feature or accessory. Sanibel Mayor Louise Johnson has been invited to the opening ceremony Jan. 11.

No admission will be charged, but a contribution to the restoration of the home and gardens will be appreciated.



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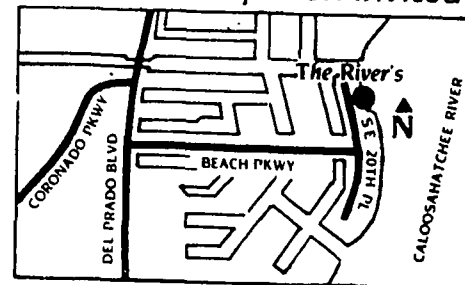
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**Commentary**

**Pro-renourishment Captivan says governor 'has done it again'**

To the Editor The Islander

The appointment of Orville Schaeffer to the board of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District is another knife in the back of the overwhelming majority (68.4 percent at last count) of Captiva property owners who support the beach renourishment project. Our beloved governor has done it again. Let's look at the record.

In recent years Gov. Bob Graham has appointed Peg Hofschneider, Ed Olling and Charles Bruning to the CEPD board — all vocal anti-renourishment people. To top this off, he now gives us Orville Schaeffer, perhaps the most virulent anti-renourishment person on Captiva Island.

This was a sneak appointment. Mike Cohen and Ed Olling had petitioned for this job and the governor's office asked us for input. He chose to ignore our input and came up with Orville Schaeffer — a boiler-room political appointment at best.

Now where do we stand? Until recently the CEPD had a 3-2 pro-renourishment majority. The CEPD had a credible record then of listening to the public. It bent over backwards to listen to the objections of Captivans to the beach renourishment plan and then

acted upon them.

For the record:

1. We told the state and federal governments that we would not accept renourishment funds that were contingent on additional beach access and parking on Captiva Island.

2. We told Lee County we wanted a new restrictive parking ordinance so Captiva would not be overrun by traffic that might be attracted by the new beach. This has been done.

3. We told Lee County we wanted a new zoning ordinance to reduce multiple dwelling density from six to three units per acre, thereby reducing building pressure resulting possibly from a new beach. This has been done.

4. We monitored the renourishment project at South Seas Plantation for several years to see how it would hold up. It has been an unqualified success.

5. We told the state and Sanibel Island we wanted to build a long groin at Blind Pass to retain the sand on our new beach. The permits and money for this project are on hand.

6. We told South Seas Plantation they should make a major contribution to the beach renourishment project. They have agreed to support a project that would assess them in excess of \$1

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**Commentary**

**Governor** Continued

million.

7. We told Lee County they should also make a substantial contribution to the cost of the renourishment project, and they have agreed to contribute \$1 million out of surplus Causeway funds.

8. We further made provisions to assess Lee County \$600,000 to take care of its share of protecting our public highway — the area between the S curve and the old Post Office.

9. We drew up an economic apportionment plan that would assess more than 90 percent of the amount to be assessed against private property owners to gulf-front property owners.

10. We created a special community service district to include the Captiva Civic Association, cemetery and church properties so they would receive a reduced assessment.

11. We conducted two traffic surveys in order to get an accurate count of traffic on Captiva. As a result of the surveys the CEPD increased the assessments to be levied against commercial properties, thereby reducing private property assessments.

12. The CEPD conducted a poll of all property owners on Captiva in order to determine the extent of their support for the renourishment plan. More than 80 percent participated in this poll, which showed a 68.4 percent pro-renourishment majority.

13. To avoid any question of self-serving, the CEPD retained outside

services to come up with an economic apportionment plan that would satisfy its legislative mandate and yet be fair to all Captivans.

This was the record of the pro-renourishment majority serving on the board of the CEPD. At no time did it use its voting strength to implement the renourishment plan without first receiving and acting upon input from Captivans from all walks of life. An enormous amount of time and effort — as well as more than \$600,000 — has been expended in arriving at a renourishment plan that incorporated the wishes of all Captivans.

It is now time for the new board of the CEPD to act upon the beach renourishment plan. It must be as fair to the wishes of all as was the old board, otherwise there will be unprecedented turmoil on this Island. It must honor the democratic process and ideal.

We have a beach renourishment plan this is not a plan of just a few, but which represents the ideas of just about everyone on Captiva. Let us not turn this project over to the state of Florida or the federal government — you all know what strings will be attached to a state or federal program. This is our last chance to control our own destiny. Remember: Our gulf front cannot withstand another summer like the last one.

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## Commentary

### CEPD chairman regrets Calvin's withdrawal from candidates slate New commissioner receives congratulations

To the Editor  
The Islander  
Because of ethics, I am unable to publicly support any of my neighbors for an appointment to the board of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District. However, it saddened me to hear that Helen Calvin has withdrawn her name for consideration from the

selection for appointment by Gov. Bob Graham. She would have brought intelligence and dedication to the CEPD board.

Sincerely,  
Peg Hofschneider  
Chairman, CEPD

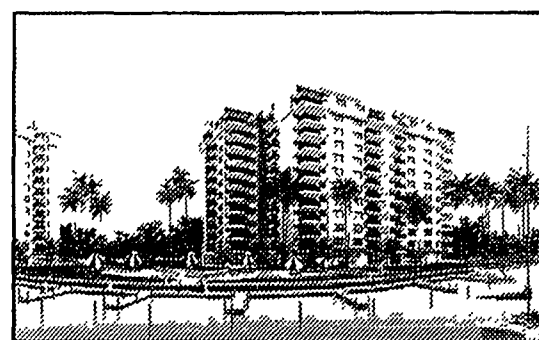
To the Editor  
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I would like to congratulate Orville Schaeffer on his  
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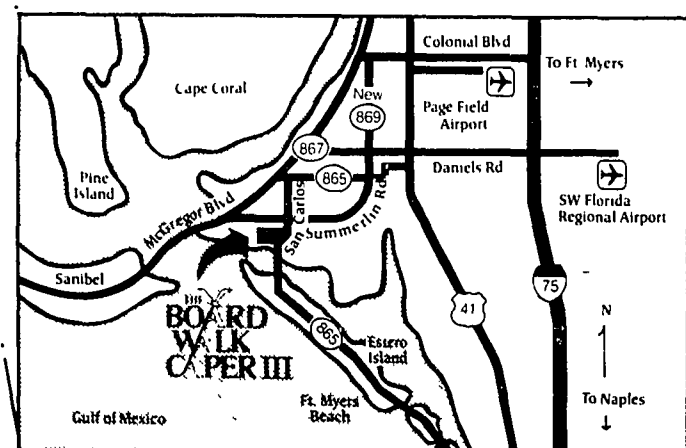
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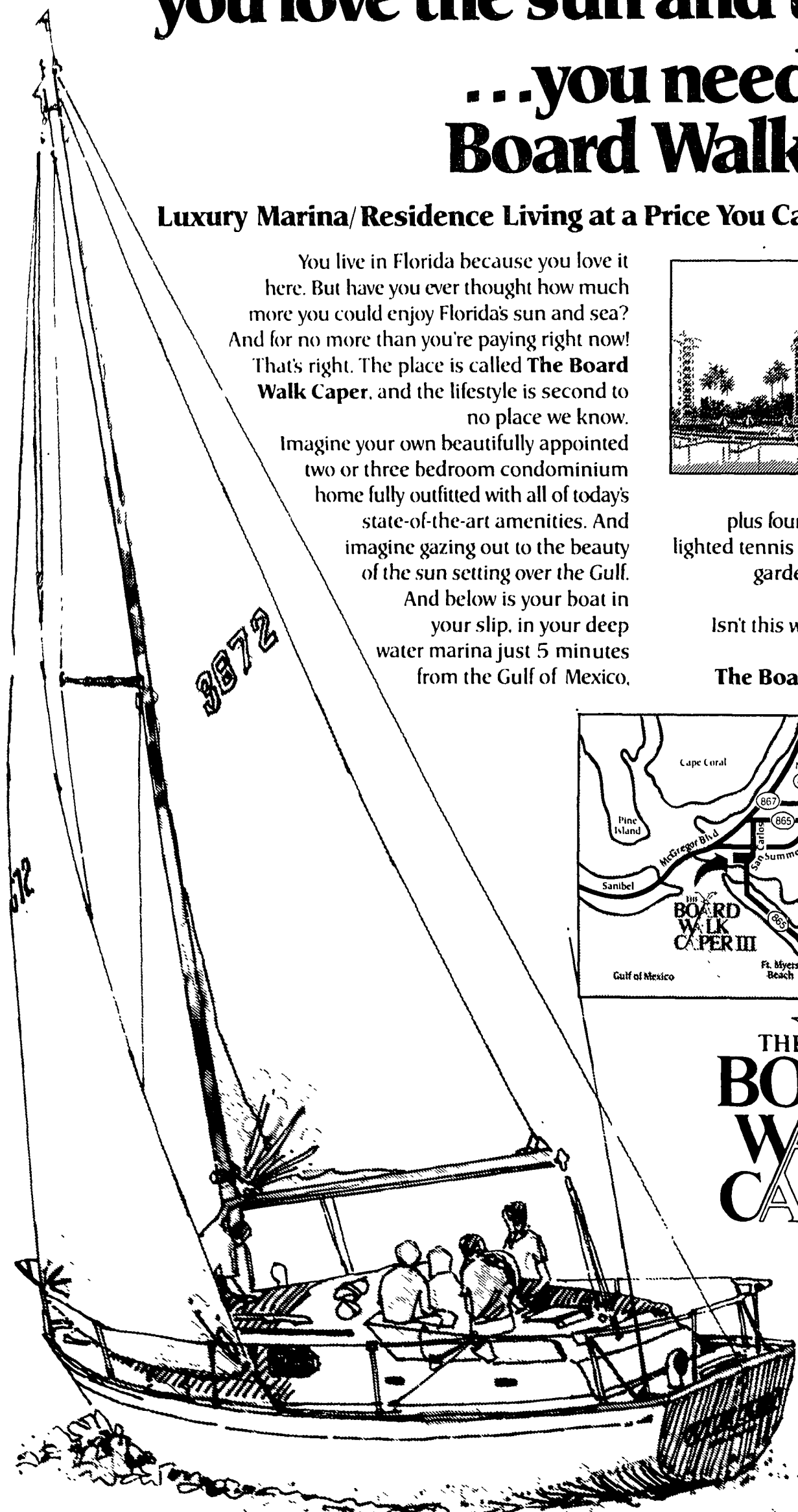
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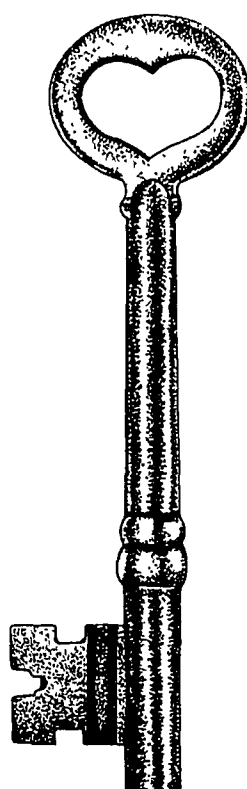
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## Commentary

### Congratulations Continued

recent appointment to the Captiva Erosion Prevention District board, and Gov. Bob Graham on making the choice.

I feel that this is both a fine choice and a timely appointment for several reasons.

1. Orville Schaeffer has attended virtually every meeting of the CEPD board. He therefore has full in-

formation on the erosion problems on the Island and the decisions facing the board and does not have the need, expressed by other newly-elected commissioners, to delay the referendum. He will want to know the feelings of all Captivans on the project and go ahead immediately with the referendum.

2. Schaeffer is also a good choice in that now that

the new board is going ahead with the perpendicular stabilizer project, he can fully monitor it from his own backyard.

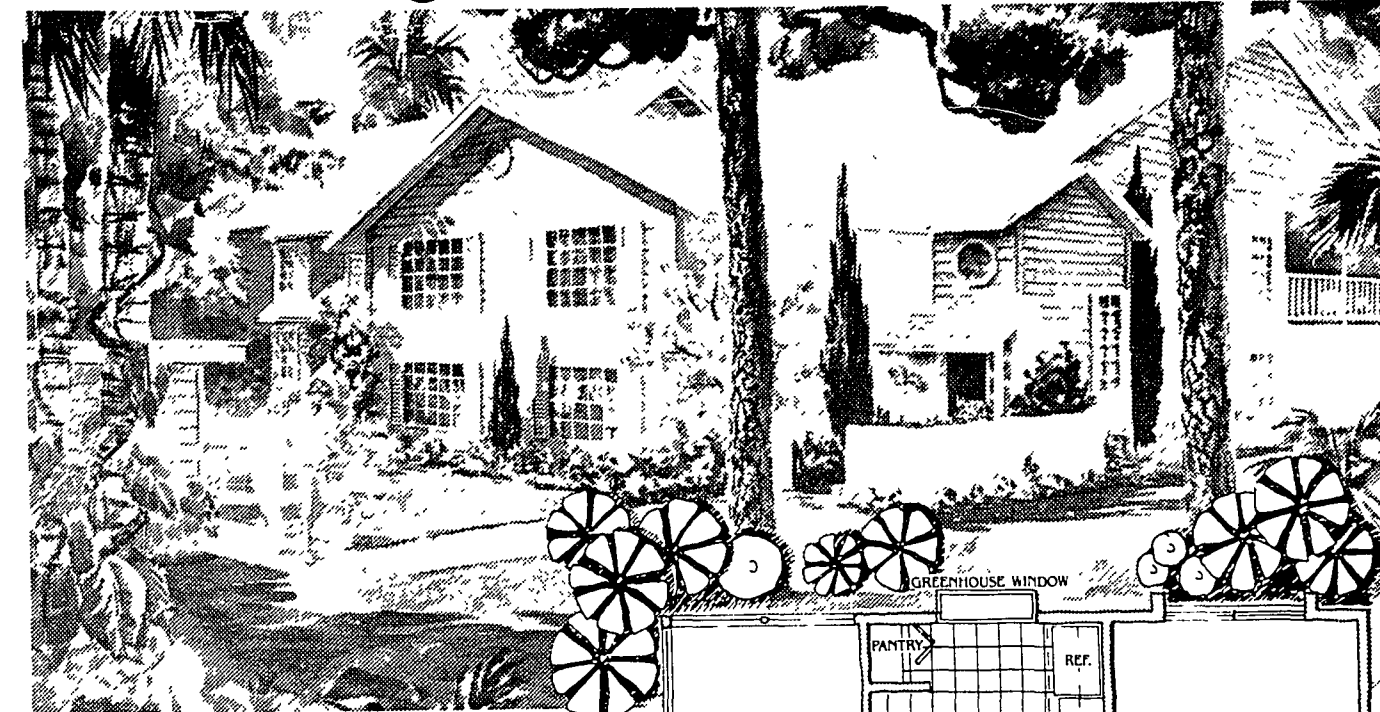
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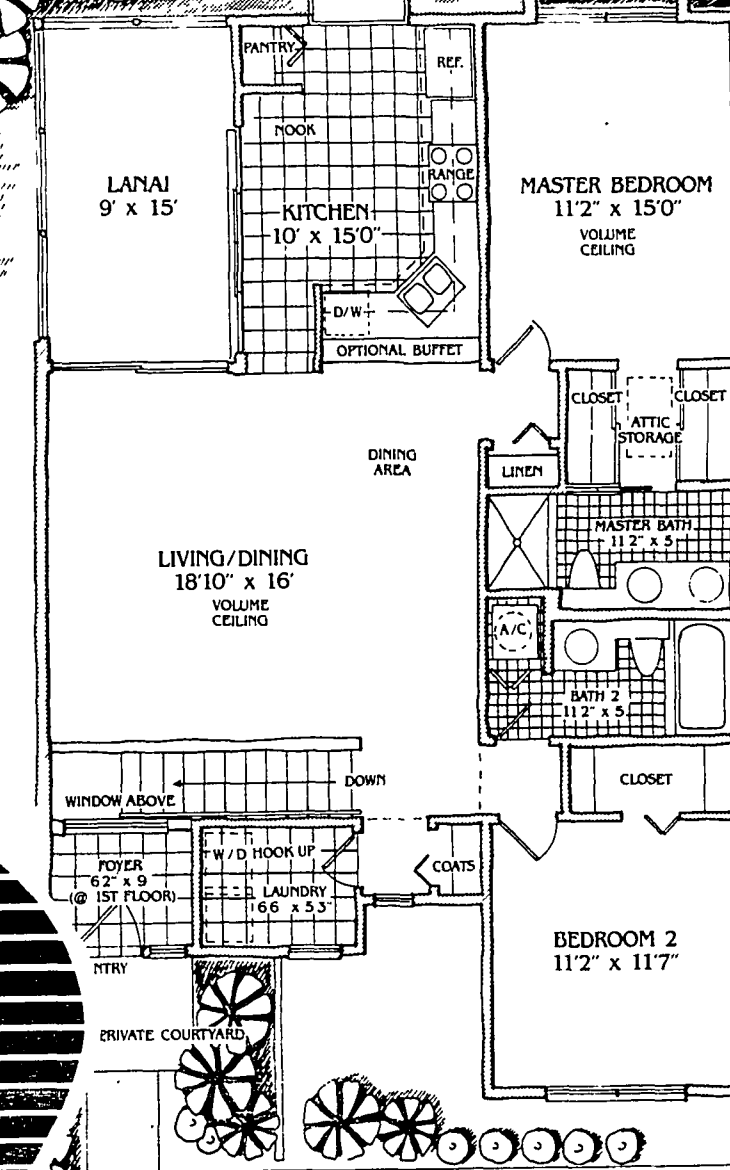
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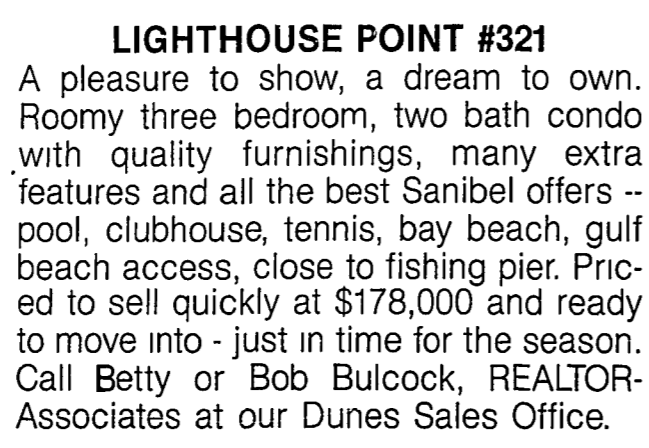
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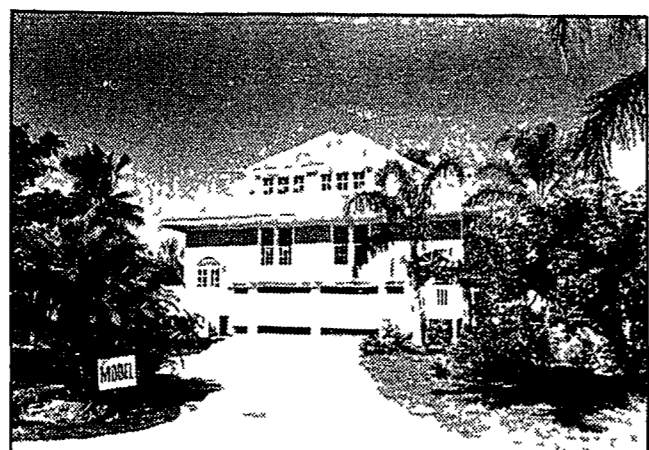
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## Going to the dogs

Is Florida's big money 'sport' inhumane to man's best friend?

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

During the approaching winter "Season" a lot of our fellow citizens will become busily engaged in making lots of bucks milking the Yankee snowbirds. High costs for low values is a way of life in the Florida tourist industry. So it has always been for the half-century I have known this over-exploited peninsula.

I think perhaps the rottenest big money "sport" is greyhound racing.

Daily during the season, we are exposed to the litany of the dog and rabbit killers. It goes like this:

"Man runs because he MUST COMPETE."

"The horse runs because he is FORCED TO RUN."

"But the greyhound is BORN TO RUN."

There is not much meaty substance to all that facil baloney.

When the racing season opened at a South Florida track, a sports writer was there. "I like the dog track; it's a nice place to spend a lazy winter afternoon," he wrote.

It might have been a lazy afternoon for him, but it was a cruel, grueling afternoon for the dogs. And the raw cruelty to the live animals that were used to train the dogs was more than grueling — it was lethal. For the rabbits used to lure the dogs, it meant a slow, painful death.

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At a dog race two conditioned responses take place when eight flip-front chutes crack open. First, eight greyhounds take off like machines at a furious pace chasing a fake bunny on a mechanical trolley. And second, the crazed crowd of human gambler "sportsmen" leaps to its feet screaming and shrieking for the duration of 31-second race.

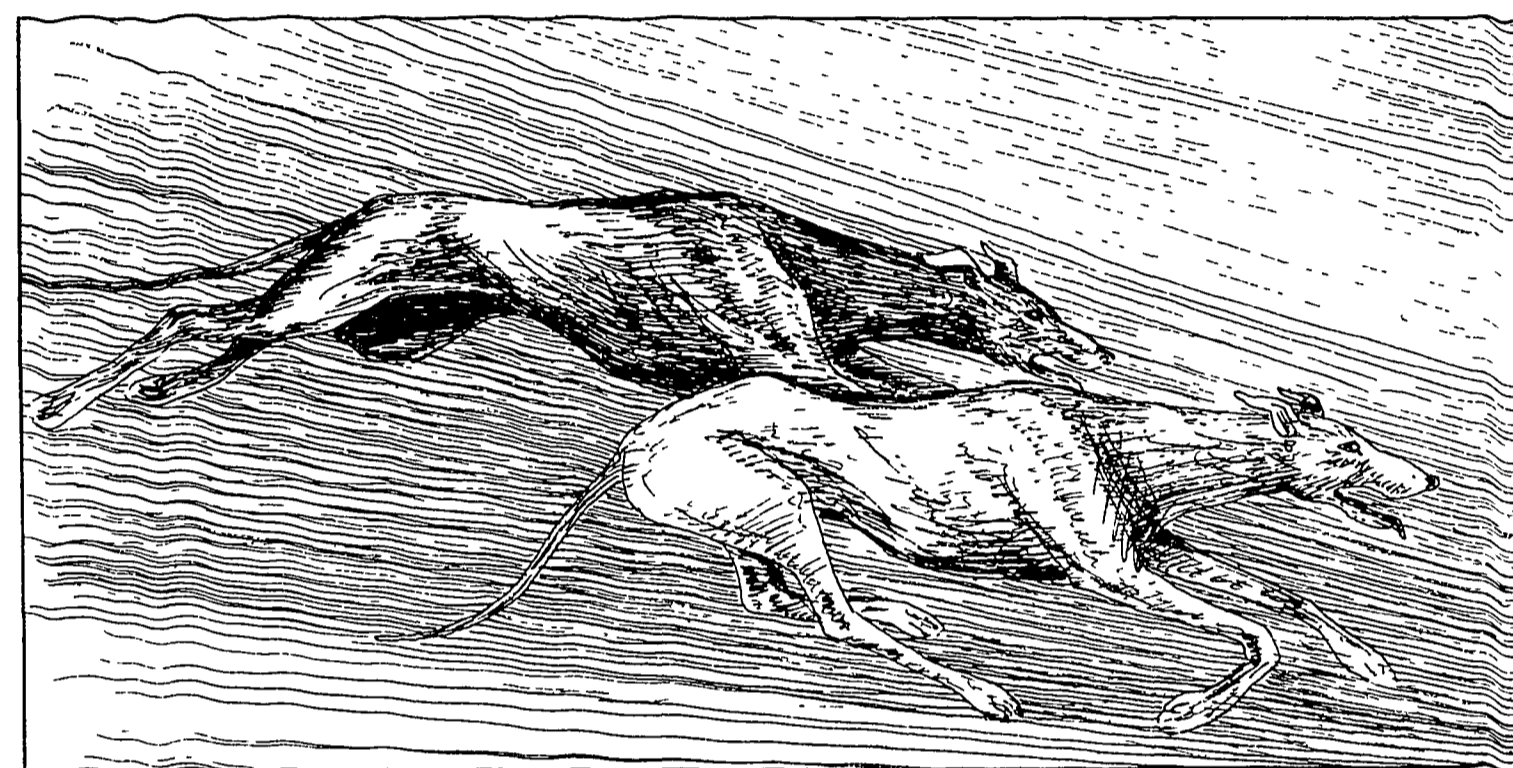
The most of the folks in the crowd subside dejectedly into their seats. These are the losers. A lucky few carry on idiotically all the way to the pay-off window. The scene is repeated for each race for the duration of the meet. Big bucks change hands, and with each passing season this shameful "sport" becomes more firmly entrenched in our Florida scene.

Greyhounds are trained on live animals — rabbits and sometimes cats. Young dogs start out often in groups in fenced "coursing" fields. Imported western jack rabbits are released to be run down and torn to pieces by a pack of young learners. The reward is the taste of fresh warm blood.

After coursing in this manner the dogs suffer a personality change. No longer gentle pups, they become savage killers with one thought — a lust for blood.

Often rabbits are not killed during coursing trials. Then the maimed, suffering jacks are used again and again until they are torn to pieces — alive!

There are half a hundred greyhound breeding farms and quite a few dog "colleges," as they are called, in Florida. There are many more in Texas and Kansas and a number of other states. One Florida farm keeps about a dozen studs (some of the best are of Australian origin). Stud fees are usually \$250 with a litter of six to eight pups guaranteed. The



Greyhounds are taught to run like crazy by luring them with live animals, usually rabbits, all of which die awful, sometimes prolonged deaths.

best studs command the best prices. Roman Earle, an Australian import, once the most valued dog in America, cost his owner \$32,000. He sired hundreds of racing dogs at \$250 per service.

Yellow Printer, who came to Florida from Ireland, once commanded a \$400 stud fee, the highest recorded.

When the pups are a couple of months old the sexes are separated and for about a year they lead a happy life in huge runs hundreds of feet long. During this period they receive the best of food and sophisticated medical care. Parasites are non-existent; grooming takes place daily. And lots of dollars are spent on them.

At the end of a year intense training begins, first in the coursing runs where groups of dogs are lured by wild jack rabbits. The reward is the taste of hot blood. Later, training tracks are employed where the dogs race after live lures — rabbits or sometimes cats — tied on to the mechanical lure trolley from which they dangle head down. The trainer can regulate the speed of the trolley to suit the capabilities of the trainees.

It is now that the most cruel treatment of the live lure, rabbit or cat, is meted out. Usually the live lure survives longer and can be sped around on the trolley over and over, with the crazed dogs trailing after it and getting occasional rewarding tastes of fresh blood.

Some training tracks simulate race tracks even to the bright lights and, in Australia at least, taped crowd roars are broadcast over a loud public address system. Then when serious racing begins, the dogs are already conditioned to the stress, lights and crowd sounds of the real race track.

One might conclude that the only cruelty is to the live lure animals, but that is not so. That ancient breed, the gentle greyhound, is turned into a blood-thirsty killer, slaving after hot blood. The rigorous training often results in an enlarged heart, leading to a short life. Injuries to the dogs are often sustained. Losers have been known to be killed on the spot by an angry owner.

One such dog, stabbed by his furious owner, was rescued from the track by a nearby Humane Society. Surgery was performed, the dog lived and eventually was adopted by an Island family where he liv-

ed for five years, a much-loved, appreciative and gentle pet. So it is not true that dogs with racing experience can't make good pets. With care and understanding they sometimes do revert to their natural amenable behavior pattern.

It costs between \$800 and \$1,200 to get a pup through his first year. Then the four-month coursing and training period can add another \$600. Some dogs are then ready to race.

But with costs like that, owners are quick to detect faults — slow starters, slow learners, timid or injured animals and others that skilled, money-wise trainers and owners recognize to be doubtful or poor investments. These are "eliminated." Eliminated in the simplest terms means killed.

In Florida alone 1,000 such animals are snuffed out yearly. Only a few of the thousands bred throughout the United States even become big earners on the race track.

But dog racing is big business. About 20 million people bet more than a billion dollars a year on the dogs in this country. There are many dog tracks in a dozen or more states around the country. A total of about 50,000 racing dogs are on farms, at training colleges or at tracks at any one time.

Many states, recognizing the base cruelty of dog racing, do not permit this activity. It is sad that Florida is one of the biggest markets for this dishonorable "sport."

If you feel, as I do, that man should treat his fellow creatures with whom he shares this planet in a more decent and humane fashion, perhaps you will join the effort to put a halt to dog racing. Short of complete success, at least let us try to stop the use of live lures in greyhound training.

Live lure training is not a necessary part of dog racing. Dog racing is very popular in Australia — but the use of live lures is a criminal offense there. The Aussies have proved that live lure cruelty is not necessary to sustain the earning power of the race track.

Please write to state Sen. Frank Mann and ask for his help in cleaning up the cruel practices employed in the Florida dog racing industry. Maybe he will make this issue an important part of his gubernatorial campaign.

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**NATURE NOTES**

**Island birds are focus of Jan. 9 Audubon show**

The roving eye and camera lens of Al Milliken have fashioned a new program titled "Wander and Wonder" for the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society's public entertainment program at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 9, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Milliken's Audubon show, emphasizing birds of the Islands, will be presented in two 20-minute segments. James Walsh will handle the mechanics of the presentation because Milliken himself cannot attend Thursday's meeting.

There is no admission charge for the Audubon lectures, but contributions toward program costs are gratefully received. Earnings from the society's activities are contributed to the land acquisition program of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

**Tuesday at the Center programs begin this week with Everglades lecture**

The mistakes made 100 years ago affecting Florida's Everglades are still being made today, according to Jan Michael Jacobson, director of the Everglades National Park Institute.

Jacobson will speak about these problems and show slides of the Everglades in the season's first Tuesday at the Center program at 2 p.m. today at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation off Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Jacobson's lecture and slide presentation is called "Everglades Ecology: Fact, Fantasy and Politics." His thesis is that scientific fact-finding has not been the basis for decisions about the Everglades, but that most decisions have been politically motivated.

For more information call the SCCF, 472-2329.

**Training sessions set for new refuge rovers and other volunteers**

Anyone interested in becoming a roving guide at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge should plan to attend a volunteer training program beginning at 9:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 8. The program will be over by 4 p.m. Participants should pack a lunch.

At 1 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 10, refuge staffers will conduct a car caravan tour along the Wildlife Drive beginning at the Visitor Center. Participants should bring binoculars and should plan on spending about 1½ hours on the drive.

The refuge staff will offer orientation for all people interested in volunteering at the refuge in any capacity at 10 a.m. next Wednesday, Jan. 15. The session will be over by noon.

Also on Wednesday, Jan. 15, refuge volunteers and their families and friends are invited to meet in the Visitor Center parking lot at 5:30 p.m. This training session will be a discussion of the refuge after dark. A special Halley's Comet watch will take place after the training session. The cloud date is Jan. 22.

**Seasonal staffer joins wildlife refuge team**

Many visitors and Islanders will soon get to know the new seasonal staff member at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Her name is Laurie Shore, and among her duties will be establishing interpretative tours and programs for refuge visitors.

Tours in the past have included everything from a boat ride around Tarpon Bay to a car caravan along the Wildlife Drive.

Shore, 26, is quite knowledgeable about south Florida. The Miami native attended the University of Florida

and Florida International University. She has a degree in parks and recreation management. Her educational background has come in handy in her professional life. Shore comes to Sanibel directly from the Everglades National Park, where she was also a seasonal employee.

"About five years ago I decided to be a park ranger," she says. "I'm an outdoor type person, and I want to see the nicest parts of the country."

And the "nicest parts of the country" includes Sanibel, of course.



Laurie Shore



Above left: Melanie and Melissa Sullivan gathered their litter load along Beach Road with the help of their father. Photo by Scott Martell.

Above right: Libby Myers and her granddaughter, Rebekah Peterson, had no trouble filling a bag with litter from the beach at the Tarpon Bay Road public access. Bob Myers helped, too. Photo by Scott Martell. Left: Carolyn and Gilles Faget donned their official "litter-picker" hats when they deposited their collection. Photo by Julie Niedenfuer.

**Island residents, visitors alike collect trash to trade for t-shirts**

Three groups of visitors and two Island children with the help of their father gathered litter from Sanibel and Captiva's streets and beaches last week. They delivered their hauls to The Islander office and traded them for t-shirts.

Carolyn and Gilles Faget of Oakland, Calif., dragged an overflowing bag of trash from the trunk of their car last Tuesday morning. The assorted cans, broken bottles and metal grating had been collected along the public walkway to the beach near Coquina Beach condominiums.

The discouraging thing, Gilles said, was that they collected the second bag the day after they had filled the first bag along the same walkway.

The Fagets have visited Sanibel for five years. In

Oakland she is a librarian and he is a teacher. "At home I do it (pick up trash) on my street every week," Gilles said.

In the true spirit of the effort, the Fagets sorted official "litter-picker" hats when they deposited their trash in the dumpster next to The Islander office.

Sanibel sisters Melanie and Melissa Sullivan, 5 and 1½ respectively, had to have some help from their father when they arrived at the office with six bags filled with cans, bottles, paper waste and even hubcaps. "We couldn't believe it!" Melanie exclaimed about the amount of trash she and her sister found along Beach Road.

Please see TRASH, next page

**Trash** Continued from page 3B

Bob and Libby Myers of Tennessee and their granddaughter, 3-year-old Rebekah Peterson of Minnesota, picked up a good supply of cans, whiskey bottles and even the sole of a shoe as they walked along the beach at the Tarpon Bay Road public access.

And Wendy McKee of Coral Gables was the first to arrive at The Islander laden with litter collected from Captiva. McKee found her collection as she walked along Captiva Road between Tween Waters Inn and the S-curve. She also picked up some scattered trash around the pond beside Bailey's on Sanibel.

Last week's participation in the anti-litter campaign was quite encouraging. The enthusiastic attitudes of Islanders and visitors alike can make a difference.

We invite everyone to bring to our office next to the B-Hive any trash they collect from the Islands' beaches, bike paths and roadsides. We will gladly take your picture for the next week's paper if you make an appointment for Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. First-time participants will receive their choice of an Islander t-shirt or a subscription to the paper for themselves or a friend.

**Conservation Foundation trustees elect officers**

The following slate of officers was elected by the board of trustees of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation at a special meeting last Friday, Jan. 3: Charlotte Carrington, chairman; Jack Thomas, vice chairman; H. Stanley Johnson, treasurer; and Twink Underhill, secretary.

Other members of the board are: Abbott Byfield, Peter Cloud, Ruth Deuber, Robert Hanger, Georgia Hemphill, Peg Johnson, James Krieger, William Mackay, Jerald Melum, Bunty Robb and Rose Timmer.

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**CLUB NEWS**

**Christian women will have 'South of the Border' luncheon**

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday, Jan. 16, at Sundial resort. The theme of the meeting will be "For reservations call Audrey Spencer, 466-5085, or Irva Cain, 472-4275.

**Bird expert will address Sanibel Community Association**

Sanibel naturalist Mark "Bird" Westall will address the meeting of the Sanibel Community Association at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 8. Westall has a particular interest in birds of prey and specializes in the behavior and biology of ospreys.

As founder and president of the International Osprey Association, he recently presided at their annual meeting in San Francisco where the latest research on ospreys was discussed. Westall has monitored Sanibel's osprey population since 1979.

At the SCA meeting he will show slides of some of his recent work and will be accompanied by a live female osprey.

**Members and visitors represented equally at Rotary breakfast**

Members and visitors were represented equally, with 34 of each, at last Friday morning's breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club. Among the special attendees was the club's first president, John Murray.

George Brauch announced booths are available for the upcoming arts and crafts fair. Festivity books are also still for sale.

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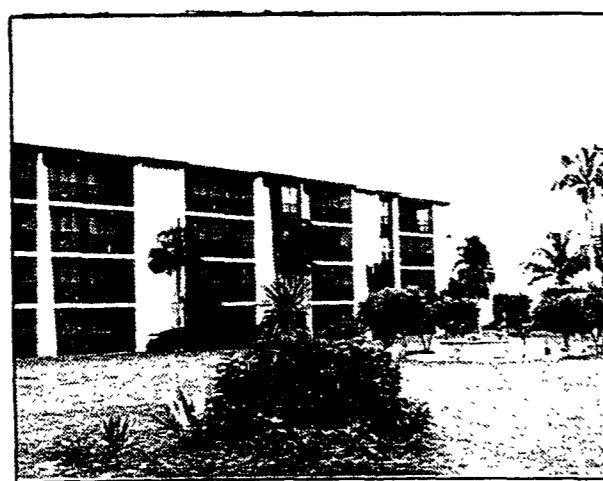
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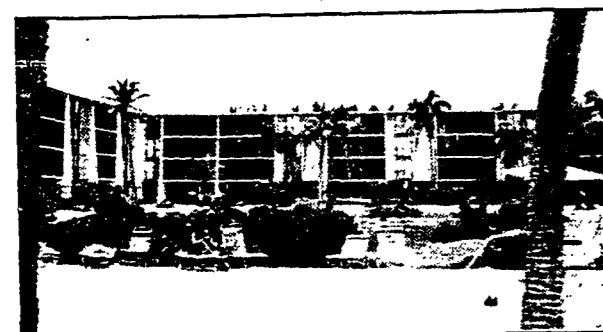
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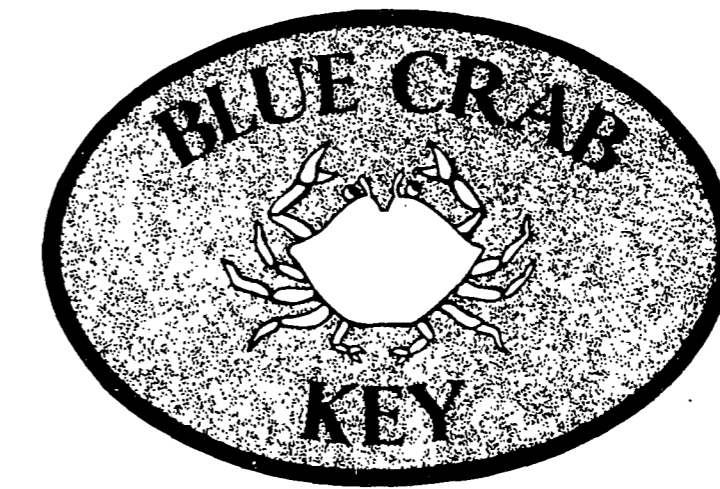
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### Club news

#### Island couple will address businesswomen about drugs

Sanibel residents Charles and Mary Dufner will address members of the Island chapter of the American Business Women's Association when the women meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 9. The Dufners will talk about OUTREACH, the drug rehabilitation program that recently started in Lee County.

All ABWA members and guests are invited to the meeting. Dinner reservations and payment must have been made by Monday, however. Anyone who wants to join the meeting after dinner to hear the guest speakers is welcome to do so. There is a \$2 charge for attending meetings without dinner. The speakers should begin by 7:30 p.m.

#### Rotary Continued from page 5B

New member Robert Davis was installed by charter member Bill Martin. Speaker for the morning was Bill Constandse, a Har-

vard MBA and finance/economics expert. His topic was reversed mortgages to free the equity in your home for various purposes.

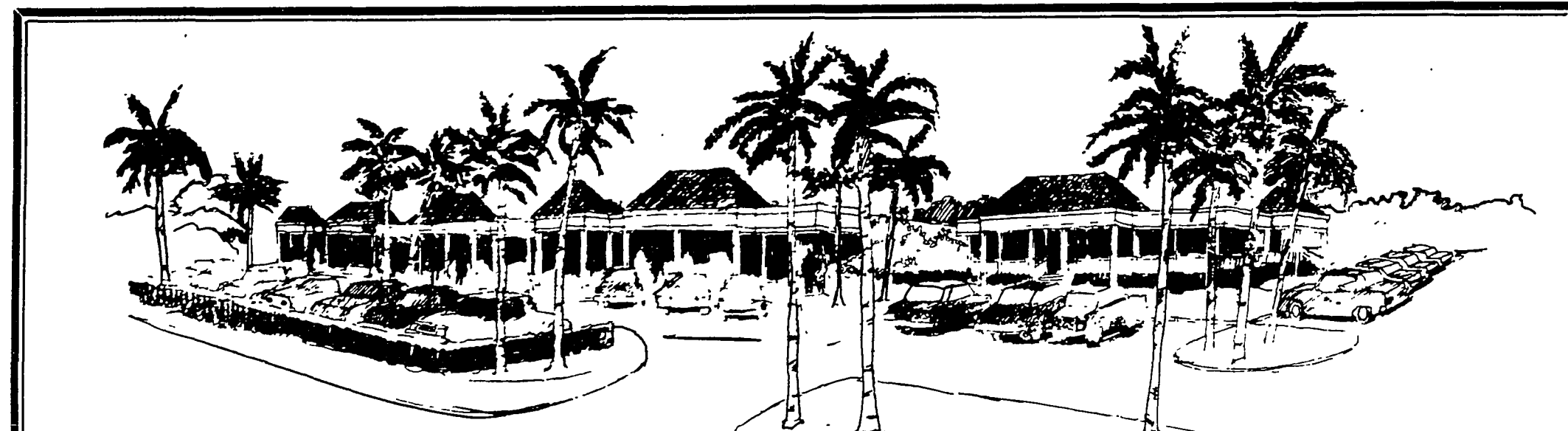
#### Correction

In last week's photo caption about the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club raffle, the second and third prizes were mistakenly listed as cruises. The second place prize is four days and three nights at Paradise Island Resort in Nassau, Bahamas, with round-trip air provided by Bahama Air. Third prize is four days and three nights at Cotton Bay Club, Rock Sound, Eluthera, with round-trip air provided by Caribbean Express.

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## ARTS CALENDAR

### Community Courses instructor hopes to offer students new ways to look at art

By JULIE NIEDENFUER

Being a success in the art world requires 3 percent talent and 97 percent hard work.

At least that's what Sanibel resident Sherwood Finley says. And he ought to know. His highly successful 25-year career as a commercial illustrator in New York taught him that philosophy he now so firmly espouses.

Using the knowledge he gained in his lifetime as a professional artist, Finley will soon help teach others something about his field. But in the "Looking at Modern Art" class he will teach as part of the Community Courses winter session sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association, students will not learn how to illustrate.

Instead they will learn new ways of looking at modern art. And Finley says the class is as much for those who dislike modern art as it is for those who like it. Perhaps even more. He says he hopes to open a few eyes and, maybe, a few minds.

"There is a lot of interest in modern art and an awful lot of questions about it," says Finley. "We've sorted

Classes in "Looking at Modern Art" will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26 and March 5.

out art historically — we've learned that we should respect Rembrandt and he doesn't require discussion." But there are many modern artists who are either unknown or misunderstood, he says. And that is something he would like to see change.

"I plan to share my likes rather than my dislikes," he says about the class. "I won't provide necessarily the answers, but I will show different ways of looking at and appreciating things."

Something students might discover, he says, is that a "good" painting is not necessarily one that has all the proper elements and that a "bad" painting can be technically correct.

"At any given moment in your life a picture is good or bad depending on your reaction to it.

"Anything is possible in art, and that's what makes it so fascinating," he says.

Finley did not set out to become an illustrator. In fact, he didn't even major in art in college. He reluctantly admits to possessing a modicum of talent which he says probably sparked his initial interest in the field; but he insists hard work was the key to his success.

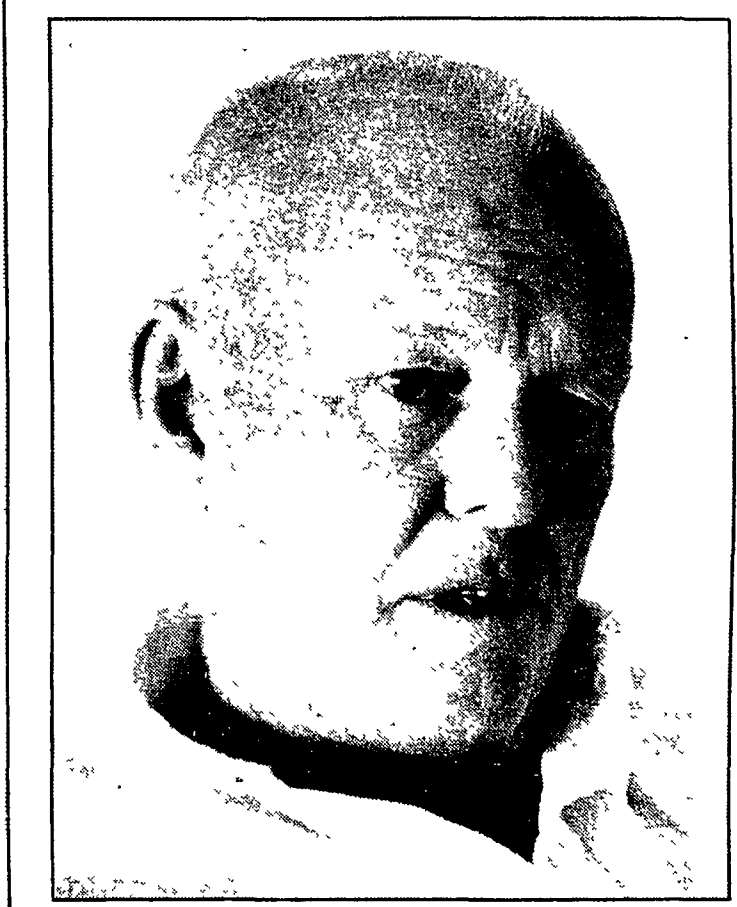
He says the early days — the years before he refined his raw talent — were "interesting." But he persevered, and his work eventually began to sell. And it sold for the next 25 years.

A decade ago he gave up commercial illustration and now paints strictly for his own pleasure. He also dabbles in sculpting and occasionally makes a mobile or two. He calls himself "an experimental guy."

The upcoming Community Courses class is Finley's first, and he looks forward to the experience with "great optimism."

Students will meet in his studio at 909 Gumbo Limbo Lane in Gulf Pines subdivision off Sanibel-Captiva Road. Classes will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26 and March 5. Cost is \$24, and a maximum of 12 students will be accepted.

Finley says the only prerequisite students must have is an open mind.



Sherwood Finley

#### BIG Arts members will meet Monday at Sanibel library

Barrier Island Group for the Arts will hold its first meeting of 1986 at 7:30 p.m. next Monday, Jan. 13, at the Sanibel Public Library.

Members and guests are welcome. The library is at the corner of Florence Way and Palm Ridge Road. For more information call BIG Arts president Aaron Ritvo, 472-4575.

#### Basket classes begin this Thursday at craft shop

Trudy Buntrock and Arly Prevatt of Three Crafty Ladies will hold basket-making classes beginning this Thursday, Jan. 9, when students will learn how to craft melon egg baskets. Potato baskets will be taught at the Saturday, Jan. 18, session. And on Thursday, Jan. 23, hen baskets will be the topic of the day.

Classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Three Crafty Ladies shop on Periwinkle Way. Cost is \$35, including materials. For more information call 472-2893.

#### Free Bach recital will be presented Jan. 9 at ECC

A harpsichord recital of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Goldberg Variations" will be presented at 12:30 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 9, in room E-103 at Edison Community College.

Everyone is invited to the free program co-sponsored by ECC's Department of Fine Arts and Student Government Association.

Harpsichordist Siegfried Petrenz, a Bach authority, will play the complete selection in celebration of Bach's 300th birthday. For more information call 489-9298.

#### January art festival will attract craftsmen from near and far

150 artists and craftsmen from across the United States will display their wares at the Riverview Art Festival this Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 11 and 12, in Cape Coral.

Painters, sculptors, printmakers, photographers, wood carvers and jewelers from as close to home as Sanibel and as far away as Deadwood, S.D., will display their works at the fair.

Gates will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 11 and 12, at the festival at the Jaycee Park in Cape Coral.

#### Musical theater is subject of Calusa Musicale program

The Calusa Musicale, member of the National and Florida Federation of Music Clubs, will hold its first meeting of 1986 at 9:30 a.m. next Monday, Jan. 13, at Cypress Lake United Methodist Church in Fort Myers. A program of the American Musical Theater will be presented.

All members and guests are cordially invited.

### First in season's series of ever-popular Community Courses begins next week with 'Looking at Modern Art'

The first class in the 1986 winter session of Community Courses begins next week. New classes, all sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association, will begin at various times through the season.

Following in alphabetical order is the complete schedule of classes. Unless otherwise noted, all courses will be conducted at the Sanibel Community Association.

To register, fill out the accompanying coupon and mail it with a separate check for each course to: Community Courses, P.O. Box 1461, Sanibel, FL 33957.

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change depending on cloud conditions. Instructor is Kristie Seaman. Classes will meet from 5 to 6:45 a.m. Friday, March 7, and Mon-

day, March 10 at Bailey's parking lot. Cost is \$10. For more information call Alice

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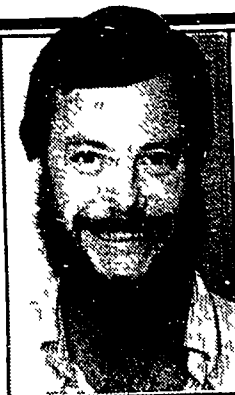


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## SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

### 1985 in review:

#### A good year for Island sports

1985 was a notable year for Island sports. Many major events, such as the PaineWebber Tennis Classic and the South Seas Traditional Golf Classic, entertained us. But so did many other participation sports that didn't always get big ink but had big followings, such as weekly golf tournaments. The following brief look should remind you of some of the good times Island sportsmen had last year.

•The year started out with a bang as a group of Islanders, mostly senior citizens, signed up for the Red Cross 50-mile swim. Some set out to accomplish 10 miles. Others tried to add up 50 miles. Each set his own pace. Libby Rogers, 66, became the first to reach the 50-mile mark.

•The Sude-Seas Classic was held on Sanibel for the sixth year. The event pitted 16 Michigan ballplayers against some of Sanibel's finest softball players. The Sanibel team wins almost every year, but the Michigan team keeps coming back for more — sun and beer, that is.

•The Sanibel Glass men showed they were the best men's basketball team, winning both the regular season and the championship tournament.

•Ivan Lendl defeated Jimmy Connors, 6-3, 6-2, in the final match of the first Sanibel Harbor PaineWebber Tennis Classic at the end of March. Lendl pocketed a \$50,000 check for the tournament victory — a win that spiraled him to the top for the men's tennis rankings for most of the year.

•53 men and women turned out for the Third Annual Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation golf benefit in April. Four teams tied in the tournament.

•Larry Paul, Pat Lovetro, Jack Reed and Dave Gibson won the Island Fishing Club's first grouper tournament in May. They hauled in a whopping 143 inches of grouper in a tournament that had a 12-grouper-per-boat limit.

•The Astros in little league action, and the Phillies in girls' softball, captured first place in their leagues in 1985. The Astros finished 16-1, and the Phillies, 7-3.

•The "ancients" on the Naumann team surprised the men's softball league by winning the Old Sports for Youth Sports Tournament that kicked off the men's softball season.

•The Timbers women and the Dunes 86er's men won the No-Seem Classic in September. Both teams upset regular season winners, West Wind for the men's league, and Cablevision for the women's.

•Islanders thought they might host a Timman Triathlon in April 1986. But some residents complained about the impact of a national media covered event, and the race was cancelled in December.

•For the second year in a row, Sundial

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#### One of our favorites

Young Drew Stern was a study in concentration as he tried to field a grounder during t-ball competition last summer. The photo is one of our favorites from last year's sports pages. Photo by Mark Johnson.

### Pigskin Picks ends with last bowl game

Christina Rogers won the final Pigskin Picks contest of the year, and Donna Saturnus won the 16-game Bowl Pigskin Picks contest that ended New Year's Day.

Both Rogers and Saturnus won dinner for two at

Morgan's. This ends the contest for another year. We hope it's been fun for all — winners and also-rans. And we hope you'll stick around and play next year. Have a good year!

### Hangover Open draws New Year's Day golfers to the Dunes

More than 75 men and women braved both Bloody Marys and a new year in the Third Annual Hangover Open at the Dunes on Jan. 1.

The players put together their own teams and competed in a four-person scramble with a 25 percent total handicap deduction.

With this formula, the team of Frank Cassavell,

Barbara Cassavell, T. Cassavell, and Bob Ulrich nabbed first place by shooting a 35 score.

Two teams, Bob Maloney, Spade Ogles, Dick Smith and Joan Smith and Audrey Derleth, Bob Thompson and Sheila Thompson corralled the runner-up position by shooting 37.

### Island golf associations continue competition on the links

•In the BEACHVIEW MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION Eldon Johnson, Henry Groh, Don Purcell and Jim Ketchem blasted a plus 13 on the fairways and greens of the Beachview course Dec. 28 to win the association tournament.

Joe Steinert, Werner Papke, Bill Alquist and Bob Neth shot plus 10 for the runner-up position in the tournament in which 43 players competed.

On New Year's Eve, 44 players turned out for a tournament. Two teams tied for first place. One team was Harvey Gigstad, Don Purcell, Lee Gibson and Ray Howland. The second team was Warren Hyde, Bob Manns, Pat McGuffin and Rudy Bernardi. Both teams shot minus one for the day.

•Members of the DUNES WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION challenged the course in nine- and

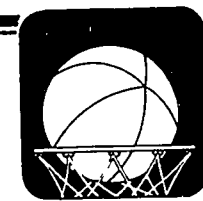
18-hole competition last week. Playing a "low putt" match, the women in the 18-hole division finished in a three-way tie for first place. Laura Cope, Helen Leonard and Martha Kildow all tied for first place with 35 putts.

And in the nine-hole round Billie Tyler grabbed first place with 15 putts. Dot Miller and Peg Wilhoit followed with 16 and 17 putts respectively.

•Corky Collins grabbed sole possession of first place in the 18-hole division of a DUNES MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION tournament Jan. 2. He shot a 44 score over 18 holes.

Paul Cornelius and Ed Bowie picked up the second place tie by shooting 42 shots each.

In the nine-hole division A. Van Hate and Ken Husler tied for first place by shooting a 19 score.



## SPORTS QUIZ

Thoroughbred horse racing isn't a typical Island sport. Yet the phone rang off the hook with people trying their luck on last week's quiz. Ten people guessed the first segment, but only Nicholas Slupica knew both answers.

Slupica, Bill Canning, Pop Murphy, Bill Raivala, Ann Bethune, E.P. Bethune, Martha Warner, Marie Bush, Jimmy the Greek and the Associate knew all three races which make up the triple crown. They are the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont

## Recreation

### Sports talk Continued

grabbed the South Seas co-ed softball title in November. And also for the second year in a row, Sales and Marketing took second place.

•The Sanibel Fire Department also maintained a streak. The firefighters defeated the Sanibel Police Department for the third year in a row in the two departments' annual golf challenge.

•And in the second year of the Pigskin Picks football contest sponsored by The Islander and Morgan's Market, Paul Brundage won the grand prize of two Orange Bowl tickets. Brundage was one of more than 100 Islanders and visitors who played the game in which contestants tried to guess college and professional football game winners and scores. Brundage turned around and donated his tickets to the Sanibel Police Recreation Club, which sponsored a trip to the Orange Bowl for two Cypress Lake High School athletes.

Scott Martell covers sports and several other aspects of Island life in his capacity as staff reporter for The Islander.

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## Recreation

### Winter's cooler waters can affect anglers' fishing success

A change in water temperature of only a few degrees will drastically change the success anglers have while fishing in our Island waters.

Right after Christmas the water temperature started to drop as the first really cold weather of the season moved in. Fishing suffered, even though the drop was only about six or seven degrees.

This week let's talk about some theories that could affect your fishing tactics when the water temperature drops.

First, fish are cold-blooded and many become less active when the water goes from the pre-Christmas high 60s to lows around 62 degrees. A change that small doesn't make much of a difference to humans, but it throws fishing for a loop. Many fish simply slow down to the point where they don't have to feed. Snook are famous for this, and it has been one of their near downfalls because greedy anglers can use snatch hooks, nets and even bows and arrows to kill a near dormant snook in a cold snap.

I've always been amazed that some fish you can catch during a cold snap are actually cold to the touch. When we were fishing the deeper holes of Bull Bay in Charlotte Harbor on Christmas Eve day, we caught several trout that were very cold to the touch.

On the other hand, a few local fish seem to tolerate that very same cold water and even become



## ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

more active. The hearty sheepshead is a prime example of a cold water fish. When the cold hits, these black and white striped fish take the place of sea trout, redfish and other warm water favorites.

Sheepshead love to live and feed around anything that has barnacles or potential hiding places for small, hard-shelled crabs. That's why nearly any dock around the Islands has one or two sheepshead hanging around this time of year.

Incidentally, while fishing the shacks in Bull Bay we discovered a couple of interesting things. When we caught a sheepshead the fish seemed cool, but not as cold as the trout seemed to be.

And in the very clear water we could see sheepshead in with schools of mullet under the stilt

houses. The sheepshead moved right along with the big mullet, just as if they were a part of the family. Mullet and stripe fish don't compete for the same food, so perhaps many schools of mullet we see this time of year will have a sheepshead or two. That might be worth a cast.

Another fish that doesn't seem to mind the cold that much is the popular flounder. These fish must measure 11 inches to keep. These mild tasting fish are a real favorite with many anglers. Even people who won't eat "fishy" tasting fish love flounder.

Along with sheepshead, flounder move into our waters this time of year. Some think they live offshore in the warmer parts of the year. We do know that sheepshead make "runs" in the winter and spring from the gulf to the inside bays. Many of the larger sheepshead we have caught recently have been full of roe.

We probably haven't seen the last of the cold fronts. January and February are the coldest months on Sanibel and Captiva, and each front will change fishing. Right now, with warmer temperatures of the first week of the New Year, trout fishing has come back very nicely. Offshore some snapper and grouper are showing up.

But if you have to fish in cold weather, sheepshead and flounder might save the day.

## Recreation

### New Year's luck leads visiting sheller to three lion's paws

As we start the New Year I want to tell you about a few shelling-related items that closed out the old year and some that could lie ahead for 1986.

I suppose every sheller has his own idea of what a banner day might be in shelling. Finding a junonia would be high on most lists, however.

Perhaps you are familiar with another highly valued shell, the lion's paw. This great big scallop is very difficult to find, and even half of the bivalve is considered a prize. In the past two years I've seen only two.

But you know how sheller's luck goes. On one of those really foggy mornings last week I had a young college fellow and his family out with me walking the beach. Are you ready for this? He found three large lion's paws in less than half an hour, and his father found a smaller, perfect one at about the same time.

I've never found paws in that spot before and probably will not ever again. It was a very low tide, and the fog was so thick we couldn't see more than 100 feet. Kind of makes you sick, doesn't it?

I generally don't talk about shell finds because every guide has those good days when they find something really special. But the four lion's paws set a record for my boat.

And not long ago I had several women on a shelling charter who brought a new dimension to modern shelling.

I noticed one gal was wearing a radio and suspected that she liked to listen to tapes while she



## SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

walked the beach. I listen to my AM/FM headset myself occasionally when I'm shelling.

But these ladies had gone a step further. They had purchased two-way communications radios. This way, they explained, they could fan out in all directions on the beach and still talk to one another about what they were finding. Of course, if one found a particularly good spot she would call over all the others.

We had split up on a wide beach on Cayo Costa Island, and I had forgotten about the two-way radios when I noticed one lady off by herself, chattering away. I thought, "I've got to keep an eye on that one," before I realized she was conversing with one of her shelling partners.

So what's ahead for 1986? Well, many of us have had our fingers crossed that the Captiva Erosion Prevention District would decide to dredge sand

from offshore to renourish the beach. Dredging pulls uploads of interesting shells we don't normally see. But it seems the renourishment plan is on the back burner again. But if they ever do decide to dredge, we'll have a few months of great shelling.

Last year saw the passage of several new laws affecting fishing and shelling. If you have ever stopped at one of those tacky roadside stands that sell seashells, you probably noticed that most of the shells for sale were colorful queen conchs. Years of over-harvesting these shells in the southern part of Florida, particularly in the Keys, has resulted in the passage of a law that makes it illegal to "take, harvest, kill, molest, harm or mutilate" any queen conch.

I don't recall ever finding a queen conch this far north, but you can see from passage of the law that Floridians are becoming more concerned about protecting their natural resources.

Good shelling in the coming year. A few violent cold fronts will stir up those shells and make collecting better for all of us. We should see some of those fronts in the next several weeks.

Capt. Mike Fuery has been showing Sanibel and Captiva residents and visitors the ins and outs of shelling and fishing since 1972. Since 1976 Fuery has operated his charter business from Captiva's Tween Waters Marina on his boat, the Grey Pelican. He is the author of Capt. Mike Fuery's Florida Shelling Guide.

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**TUESDAY, JAN. 7**  
8 a.m. - MORNING CONCERT - New releases.  
12:05 p.m. - ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC - "Birds of a Feather" - Works by some of the group of 20th century French composers known as Les Six.  
8 p.m. - JAZZ REVISITED - Bud Freeman Groups - Small groups led by the outstanding tenor saxophonist Bud Freeman.  
8:30 p.m. - THE SOUND OF JAZZ  
11 p.m. - 90 JAZZ PLACE

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8**  
8 a.m. - MORNING CONCERT - Selected works by ROSSINI, VAUGHAN, WILLIAMS, DVORAK, BRUCKNER, LISZT, DEBUSSY and MOZART.  
12:05 p.m. - ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC - "Printed Matter" - The history of music printing and compositions based on aspects of printing.  
1 p.m. - AFTERNOON CONCERT - Selections by BRAHMS, MEYERBEER, DVORAK, HANDEL, FRESCOBALDI, MOZART, SIBELIUS and BACH.  
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8 a.m. - MORNING REQUEST PROGRAM  
12:05 p.m. - ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC - The influence of German composer Carl Reinecke is explored.  
1 p.m. - AFTERNOON CONCERT - Selections by LISZT, BRAHMS, POULENC, MENDELSSOHN, MAHLER, HAYDN and NICOLAI.  
9 p.m. - MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA - Neville Marriner conducts works by RESPIGHI, K. STAMITZ, BREVAL and PROKOFIEV.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 11**  
8 a.m. - MORNING CONCERT - Works by TCHAIKOVSKY, RACHMANINOFF, MOZART, BACH, POULENC, TCHAIKOVSKY and PROKOFIEV.  
2 p.m. - METROPOLITAN OPERA - JANACEK's "Jenufa."  
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**THURSDAY, JAN. 9**  
8 a.m. - MORNING CONCERT - Featuring the works of RODRIGO, WAGNER, BEETHOVEN, RIMSKY-KORSAKOV, SCHUBERT, BACH and BOCCHERINI.  
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9 p.m. - BOSTON SYMPHONY - Michael Tilson Thomas conducts works by COPLAND, GERSHWIN and BARTOK.  
11 p.m. - PIANO JAZZ - Boogie-woogie star Cleo Brown plays old favorites and joins host Marlon McPartland for a duet of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

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7:30 a.m. - VOCAL SCENE - Voice with Obbligato.  
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