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Who's the fairest of them all?

This tri-colored heron very well could have been asking that question one recent afternoon in the J.N.

"Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. The still waters along the Wildlife Drive provided nature's perfect mirror for the graceful bird to check her feathers. Photo by David Dugatkin.

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Tuesday
January 14, 1986

ISLAND SHORTS



Lion's paw, Scotch bonnet are rewards for diligent shellers

Some people are so lucky they can even find rare shells in the dark.

This proved the case for Rod Eakin of Columbus, Ohio, one day last week. Eakin made an early morning trek along the beaches by the Tarpon Bay Road public access last Wednesday. In the almost impenetrable blackness of the morn-

ing he used a flashlight to see what had come in with the waves during the night. The beam of light soon focused in on a nice-sized lion's paw.

Eakin has found everything from conchs to whelks in his Sanibel excursions over several years. The best shells go into his display case at his home.



Dolly Anderson of Balsam, N.C., is one sheller whose dedication even in threatening weather paid off last week.

While walking her dog, J.D. ("Just Dog"), along the beach near Santiva Cottages at Blind Pass, Anderson came across a

perfect Scotch bonnet early last Tuesday morning, Jan. 7. The previous night's wind and rain had tossed some choice shells ashore.

Anderson said it was only her second rare shell find in eight years of shelling. She has visited the Islands regularly since 1952.

Top left: Rod Eakin shows off his lion's paw. Photo by Scott Martell.
Left: Dolly Anderson holds her Scotch bonnet. Photo by Cindy Chalmers.

WHAT IS IT

We don't want to know where it is, what it looks like or what it reminds you of. We want to know EXACTLY WHAT IT IS.

The photos in this weekly stumper can be extra close-ups or odd angles of things we all see every day around the Islands. They might be upside-down, reversed or a portion of the whole.

All guesses must be phoned in, 472-5185, or delivered in person to The Islander office beside the B-Hive on Periwinkle Way no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Ask for Belinda or Gloria.

Everyone who guesses correctly will be named in the next week's issue. The first person who guesses correctly will receive his choice of an Islander t-shirt or a one-year subscription.



Free movie tells story about young rebel

A free showing of the movie, "House Divided" will begin at 8:30 p.m. next Monday, Jan. 20, at the Island Cinema. The movie is about a young adult who rebels and leaves his family. The movie showing is made possible by Island churches and businesses in the community. Everyone is invited.

Gallery curator will present slide show at meeting of Unitarian-Universalists

The Rev. William Burnside Miller, minister of the Fort Myers Universalist Church, will conduct the service of the Unitarian-Universalists of the Islands at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Sanibel Public Library.

The service will feature a special slide presentation by Jay Williams, curator of the Fine Arts Gallery at Edison College. Williams developed the show to

demonstrate what he describes as "the feeling side of art ... how the human spirit comes out and is lifted up in art."

Williams was a staff member at the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota prior to becoming curator of the Fine Arts Gallery here in Fort Myers.

Everyone is invited to the UU service this Sunday evening.

CROW wants your 'used but useful' household items

Volunteers from Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife are soliciting donations of used household items, clothing, books, recreation equipment, lawn and garden supplies for sale at the annual CROW White Pelican Sale.

Sale date is Sunday, March 2, at the Sanibel Community Association. The popular sale gives residents and

visitors the opportunity to purchase a wide range of "used but useful" merchandise at bargain prices. All proceeds help CROW care for the area's injured, ill and orphaned wildlife.

All items sold at the White Pelican Sale are donated by Island residents and businesses. The only requirement for donated items is that they be clean

and in good repair. CROW asks that anyone with items they would like to donate please call 472-3644 during the day or 472-2146 in the evening. Remember: Something you don't want or need anymore could bring enough money at the sale to care for a wildlife friend for weeks or months.

20 Years Ago This Week

January 13, 1966
The front page of The Islander included a list of all 22 categories in divisions A and B for the 1966 Sanibel Shell Fair.

Priscilla Murphy reports three sales this week, all on Captiva. The properties involved were a home on Binder Street, a gulf-to-Roosevelt-Channel property with two homes, and another similar parcel with one home.

Almost 100 members and guests attended the January dinner meeting of the Sanibel Community Association. Hosts for the occasion were Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Dan Malone, Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nix.

15 Years Ago This Week

January 14, 1971
The first ordinance in Lee County limiting new construction heights on Sanibel and Captiva to 35 feet or less was adopted last week. A second ordinance proposing limitation of density to about 14 units per acre was turned down.

Mario Hutton's popular program, "Recapturing Captiva," will be shown at the Captiva Civic Center this Friday. This year Hutton will include in his show for the first time a photo-verse presentation titled "Snowy," inspired by Griffing Bancroft's story about an egret.

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 Years Ago This Week
January 13, 1976
Temperatures went down into the 30s in Southwest Florida last weekend.

The cast of the newest production by the Pirate Playhouse, "You Can't Take It With You," includes Brian Webb, Mozella Jordan, Jack Stormer, Bonnie Wegryn, Robert Krepin, Patricia Slater, Jerry McWilliams, Thelma Mayeron, Wyman Atkins, Margaret Krueger, Frank Herndon, Zelma Herndon, Rob Alberts, William Krueger, Stephanie Webb and, of course, Ruth and Philip Hunter.

Traffic flow on the Island has been helped considerably by the installation of four-way stop signs at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Lindgren Boulevard. Councilman Francis Bailey suggested the signs as an emergency proposal at the Dec. 29 council meeting.

5 Years Ago This Week

January 13, 1981
Six sites have been recommended for examination by city staff as possible locations for a new Sanibel City Hall.

Mel Kern, owner of F&B Oyster House restaurant, proposed to the City Council last week that Sanibel should host a marathon. The 26-mile race would draw thousands to the Islands, Kern said, and would generate national publicity that would give prestige to the Island.

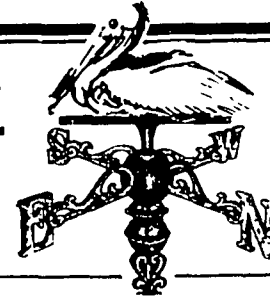
Guy and Kay McRae have been flying the American flag at their Sanibel home since the day after the hostages were taken in Iran. 437 days later, the faded flag still flies.

1 Year Ago This Week

January 15, 1985
Sanibel police are crediting "overwhelming cooperation from the public" for the arrest of a suspect less than three days after real estate agent Sheila Lankin was murdered in a model home on the Island last week. Cape Coral resident Markham William Dowell, 29, has been charged with the murder.

Ann Winterbotham, a member of the Sanibel Planning Commission since 1974 and its chairman for seven years, resigned from the board last week.

WEATHER WATCH



This week the weatherman calls for clearing skies over Southwest Florida along with cooler temperatures. Highs are forecast near 70, with lows near 40 through Friday. No precipitation is in the forecast.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Jan. 6	74	45	0
Tuesday, Jan. 7	74	63	0
Wednesday, Jan. 8	74	61	.45
Thursday, Jan. 9	73	63	.1
Friday, Jan. 10	73	65	.3
Saturday, Jan. 11	71	63	.07
Sunday, Jan. 12	75	66	0

During the second week in January last year temperatures around the Islands were slightly cooler:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Jan. 7, 1985	68	47	0
Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1985	68	60	0
Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1985	67	55	0
Thursday, Jan. 10, 1985	70	51	0
Friday, Jan. 11, 1985	72	57	0
Saturday, Jan. 12, 1985	64	46	0
Sunday, Jan. 13, 1985	62	44	0

While Islanders might have had to don lightweight sweaters during the evening hours in order to keep warm last week, others around the country and in Canada had it much worse. This sampling of highs and lows recorded last weekend should bring back memories for our northern visitors and resident transplants:

	LOW	HIGH
Albany, N.Y.	24	44
Birmingham, Ala.	23	65
Boise, Id.	6	23
El Paso, Tex.	18	63
Minneapolis, Minn.	19	35
Duluth, Minn.	11	29
Columbia, S.C.	21	65
Fargo, N.D.	17	13
Winnipeg, Manitoba	7	14
Calgary, Alberta	20	55

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COMMENTARY



ISLAND EYES

By Chelle Koster
Walton

Is there really a Fountain of Youth?

Every year they migrate here to the Islands. They are easy to spot — detectable with the naked eye. There's the white-tufted variety, and the great blue and silver-crested species. And, of course, the common grey-tops.

It's not herons or ibises that I'm referring to, though they are affectionately known as "snow birds" by some. It's that RV-driving, golf bag-toting genre that I'm speaking of here — the retiree.

I used to wonder what made them flock to Florida in their great shiny silver armies of Airstreams. After intensive study, I have reached some conclusions — and they have nothing to do with stalled cars up there and lush palm trees down here.

These old-timers, in the wisdom that only age allows, have made an important discovery: Juan Ponce de Leon did succeed back in 1513.

Look at it this way: If you had stumbled onto the Fountain of Youth, would you have gone and blabbed it to all those people who had snickered behind your back? Would you have shared your invaluable findings with some stuffy, condescending Don back in Spain who had refused to subsidize your excursion to the New World? Of course not! You'd have kept it to yourself. That's what old Ponce did, I figure.

But the senior citizens of America found out. They can feel it the minute they wiggle into their mothball-scented swimsuits and slip into a pool of our healing Florida water. It's in the water, you know. Why do you think they called it FL(u)orida? Just like the magic that stuff works on our teeth, Florida water keeps aging bodies from decay. Suddenly, they're riding bikes and carrying on like they haven't in 30 years up north. Do you think you could get them on a moped up in Indiana?

Learned anthropologists and sociologists have termed this phenomenon — what else — "Floridaization." In a way the trend mirrors earlier migration patterns of the 1960's, when thousands of love advocates shifted west in a trend known as "Californication."

The only difference is the age of the migrating species. The goals of the pilgrims are pretty much the same. While the young hippies set out to find themselves in Haight-Ashbury, the old-agers on Sanibel are looking to find the selves they were at the age when they were trying to find themselves. That's one theory.

A Captiva winter resident who remembers the early years of migration, Mr. Sam Methuselah, age unknown, has a different perspective on the matter. In a recent interview he refuted the popular theory. "Heck, no, that's a bunch of dinosaur dooey," he

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Captivan questions governor regarding CEPD appointment

The following letter to Florida Gov. Bob Graham was given to The Islander for publication.
Dear Gov. Graham:

I received JoAnn Carrin's letter dated Dec. 31, 1985, informing me that, after carefully reviewing everyone's application for appointment to the Captiva Erosion Prevention District, you decided to appoint Orville Schaeffer.

I then read a headline from an interview of Schaeffer conducted by Scott Martell of The Islander (Jan. 7, 1986) and I quote "My feelings about beach renourishment are the same as Gov. Graham's — I am neither for nor against it."

I then read a letter to the editor of the Island Reporter (Jan. 9, 1986) from Lloyd Wright, a recently retired commissioner of the Captiva Erosion Preven-

tion District, stating, and I quote, "Orville Schaeffer — perhaps the most virulent anti-nourishment person on Captiva Island." I am confused and request that you respond to three questions concerning the above, namely:

- 1. Are you neither for nor against beach nourishment for Captiva?
- 2. Did your appointment of Mr. Schaeffer reflect your views?
- 3. Based on information supplied to you by both your own staff and that of Sen. Frank Mann, would you venture an opinion as to whether or not Mr. Wright has libeled Mr. Schaeffer?

Myron Cohen
Captiva

Senator thanks Cohen for 'cool head' about renourishment

A copy of the following letter to Captivan Mike Cohen from state Sen. Frank Mann was given to The Islander for publication. Mann's letter is in response to Cohen's letter to Gov. Bob Graham questioning the appointment of Orville Schaeffer to the Captiva Erosion Prevention District. That letter also is printed this week.

Dear Mr. Cohen:
Thanks for your willingness to serve on the Captiva Erosion Prevention District. I hope that you will continue to work with the district in achieving the goals of erosion control on Captiva despite the selection of another to the board.

I wanted to particularly mention and thank you for your letter to the editor (The Islander, Jan. 7, 1986) regarding the selection of Orville Schaeffer, and the expressed willingness to give him a chance to express himself on this matter before rendering judgment. Your voice of moderation is much needed in the Island's current political state.

Being in receipt of the Jan. 9 letter you sent to Gov. Bob Graham, I would also like to offer some thoughts of my own as to the questions you have asked the governor.

I believe the governor is strongly supportive of beach renourishment as a viable means to help protect Florida's beaches, and I would add that I am not an opponent of beach renourishment, either. However, as you well know, the bulk of opposition to renourishment on Captiva is a result of questions about who is paying for it, access to the renourished beaches, and the equity of the financial plan for renourishment. These are considerably more complicated matters that basically get to the heart of the major public policy debate now facing the state Legislature and the governor over this issue statewide.

There is widespread public sentiment against general tax dollars going to pay the cost of renourishing beaches for the benefit of private property owners, to the exclusion of public use. Yet the rapidly deteriorating conditions of many of our beaches around the state and the responsibility to protect lives and property create the dilemma in public policy regarding beach renourishment. Captiva Island is a microcosm of that same public policy debate localized to that Island.

Therein lies the rub. I do not believe the governor or the legislature yet has a clear-cut direction, but it would be an oversimplification to suggest that either

he or I is opposed to renourishment. That suggestion is often made in frustration by the proponents of beach renourishment who see their efforts continually frustrated by this fundamental public policy dilemma.

As for Mr. Schaeffer's appointment, I have been advised by the governor's office that they felt Mr. Schaeffer offered a voice of moderation without a strong bias to either side of the renourishment debate, and that he would be in a position to analyze the issue and make a decision without having to pre-judge or stake out a position simply pro or con.

Lloyd Wright's comments I believe are reflective of his own frustration during his years of respectable service on the CEPD, and I believe he is hasty in his judgment of Mr. Schaeffer. That sort of reaction only serves to deepen the divisions on Captiva without affording Mr. Schaeffer an opportunity to express his own views as a duly selected member of the board.

As for the question of libel, I suggest that is best left to the attorneys to decide, but candidly feel that the best course is to simply ignore such comments and let the issue quietly rest so reason can prevail.

Unlike Mr. Wright, whose strong pro-renourishment views you share, you have spoken and acted with moderation and in a spirit of cooperation, and I believe that this conduct best serves the interests of all the people of Captiva.

There are times when honest people have honest differences of opinion, and the duly elected members of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District board appear to have a desire to move forward on a plan for erosion control. While that plan does not include renourishment at this time, I believe the door is still open to that subject. In fact, I believe a compromise on this matter might be in the offing with the cooperation of Lee County in finding alternative funding sources.

My staff will continue to work with the county and the CEPD on this matter, and I am prepared to support such a project with the approval of the voters of Captiva.

There is much work to do, and I believe the problems of Captiva can be addressed by this board and these board members. You can continue to count on my support and cooperation for that effort.

Thanks again for your willingness to serve and for your "cool head" on the Island.

Sincerely,
Frank Mann
State Senator

'Number one' fan writes poem of Island appreciation

To the Editor
The Islander

I am back at home once more after enjoying another holiday on my beloved Sanibel, and as always, I wax poetic on that subject as follows:

Beloved Sanibel

The sand, the sun, the sea
What is that to me?
Nothing much that I can tell
Unless they are all at Sanibel.
Sanibel, your pull is strong
I feel 'tis there that I belong.
Hold me close and hold me fast
I think I have found my home at last!
As you can see, I am still Sanibel Island's number one fan.

Sincerely,
Marian Luebbert
Holiday, Fla.

Commentary

Eyes Continued

said. "We never even tried to find ourselves when we were young. We didn't even know we were lost, and certainly never figured we coulda lost ourselves somewhere like Florida or California where we'd never been before."

He said he did not come down to Florida to find himself, but found himself here when he took a wrong exit off the Chicago Expressway. He had planned on turning right around and heading back after a quick dip in a Winter Haven Holiday Inn pool, but he couldn't catch up with his wife who was swimming kidney-shaped laps with a vigor he had not seen in years.

Mr. Methuselah, like many of his kind, denies the existence of a Fountain of Youth in Florida. They all make up stories about how the word "Florida" means "flowers," and how Ponce was a historical fool, and how sunshine gives you skin cancer, and

such. They go back up north after three months of their daily 18 holes of golf and convince their younger friends and relatives that all our peninsula has to offer is seafood, citrus and senility. They go back to their back braces and therapeutic oxforids, their Saturday night canasta tournaments — and the smug satisfaction of knowing they will outlive their patronizing children.

Chelle Koster Walton moved to Sanibel five years ago from Minnesota. She works part-time at McT's restaurant, and her husband, Rob, owns a yard maintenance business on the Island. Her works have been published in Gulfshore Life, Naples Now, Discovery, Nautica, Trip and Tour and South Florida Home and Garden magazines. She contributes articles about Florida food and cooking to the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel.

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Captivan calls for renaming of the CEPD to reflect anti-renourishment sentiments

The Islander
To The Editor

It's now time for another change for our beloved Captiva Erosion Prevention District. Since Helen Kalvin's "anti-sand pumping" people are firmly (4-1) in command, I suggest we change the familiar acronym — CEPD — to CBNPD. They have earned for themselves a new name. I will now refer to them as the Captiva Beach Nourishment Prevention District.

There is no need to list the actions taken by the CBNPD board at the 1/6/86 meeting. Your reporter was there and surely will accurately report on the proceedings. I did not speak because I am now aware of

the futility of trying to reason with the CBNPD board and have decided not to further expose myself to Mrs. Kalvin's malevolent written attacks in your newspaper. My Webster's dictionary defines "name-calling: the use of offensive names esp. to win an argument or to induce rejection or condemnation (as of a person or project) without objective consideration of the facts."

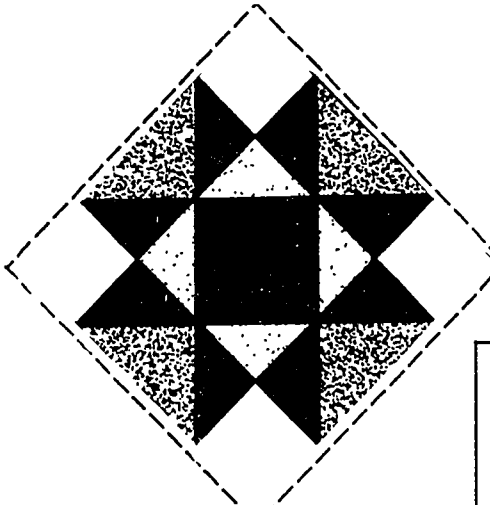
Since the CBNPD never will vote to hold a voter referendum on beach nourishment (Commissioner Hans Wilson's motion to do so died, again, for lack of second), we the residents of Captiva must ignore the very existence of the CBNPD and demand that this

matter be considered by those in command in Tallahassee. Someone up there has got to listen to the citizens if enough of us speak!

In the interim, I now challenge this newspaper to take a stand on this issue. You have full knowledge of the arguments on both sides. You do not, however, know the wishes of the majority of Captiva's residents. Why don't you, the Free Press, demand that the people have an opportunity to decide this issue? This IS a Democracy — let's prove it!

I call for the question.

Mike Cohen
Captiva



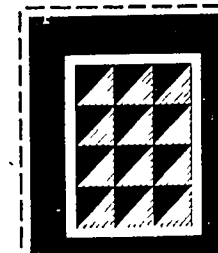
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Concerned Citizens of Captiva will not file suit

By SCOTT MARTELL

At last Monday's regular monthly Captiva Erosion Prevention District meeting, the storm clouds of a potential lawsuit threatened to dump further litigation on Captiva.

But by the end of the week, emotions had been reined and a ray of sunshine crept from the clouds.

In a meeting on Friday, the pro-renourishment group Concerned Citizens of Captiva decided to put plans for a lawsuit against the CEPD on the backburner. Instead the group wants to focus on "getting the island together."

"The point is we are absolutely committed to beach renourishment," said Sheila Hoen, president of CCC. "But it has to be something people can live with. We're beginning to realize it will be difficult to get renourishment done this summer, though that is what we have wanted and is what we still want.

"It would be futile to litigate unless there is no other option," she added. Among the options the CCC has chosen are:

- The organization's goals will revolve around education and communication.

- Group members will lobby individual commissioners to determine their concerns about renourishment.

- The group will instigate a public forum with past and present CEPD commissioners, experts from both sides and all Captivans to discuss feelings about sand pumping.

- And finally, the CCC plans to create an apportionment committee to study what people like and dislike about the current Tetra-Tech apportionment plan for funding renourishment.

"This polarization has been unfortunate, but it can be overcome by communication," Hoen said. "Our push

will be to foster cooperation. It has been hard to convince our more vocal members to go this route — so many of them are so desperate," she added.

The CCC formed after the Dec. 2 regular CEPD meeting. At that time the CEPD board, with three new members and one veteran, voted 3-1 to put the referendum resolution on "indefinite hold." The referendum would have allowed registered voters to decide on a particular apportionment plan for beach renourishment.

The CCC now claims to have about 100 members and also has an ongoing petition drive underway for beach renourishment. Members say the petition has nearly 500 names. The group has raised \$12,000 so far and has hired former CEPD administrator Kate Gooderham as its own administrator.

The officers of the recently organized group, in addition to Hoen as president, are Lloyd Wright, Mike Cohen, and

Russ Bilgore as vice presidents; Dorothy Partridge as secretary; and Jose Conte as treasurer. The group also has nine directors.

The recent curbing of emotions reflects a big change from the electrical atmosphere of the Dec. 2 and Jan. 6 regular CEPD meetings in which pro-renourishment forces filled the Captiva Civic Association and vented their feelings.

It is also a change from previous public hearings in which Captivans vehemently opposed to the apportionment plan for beach renourishment were equally as demonstrative.

At last week's meeting Kenneth Oertel, an attorney for the CCC, raised the possibility of legal action because he said his group felt the CEPD was "shirking its duties ... without reasonable justification."

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Sanibel has no objection to boulders to protect Captiva Road from erosion

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

Sanibel City Council will not oppose Lee County's plan to place 8,000 cubic yards of boulders along 2,621 feet of Captiva Road in front of "Tween Waters Inn to protect the road from further erosion.

In a carefully worded response to the Army Corps of Engineers' request for public comment on the project, the council explained it would not object because the additional rocks "simply reinforce an existing riprap area and will have minimal deleterious effects."

The council emphasized that this action should in no way be construed as an endorsement of this

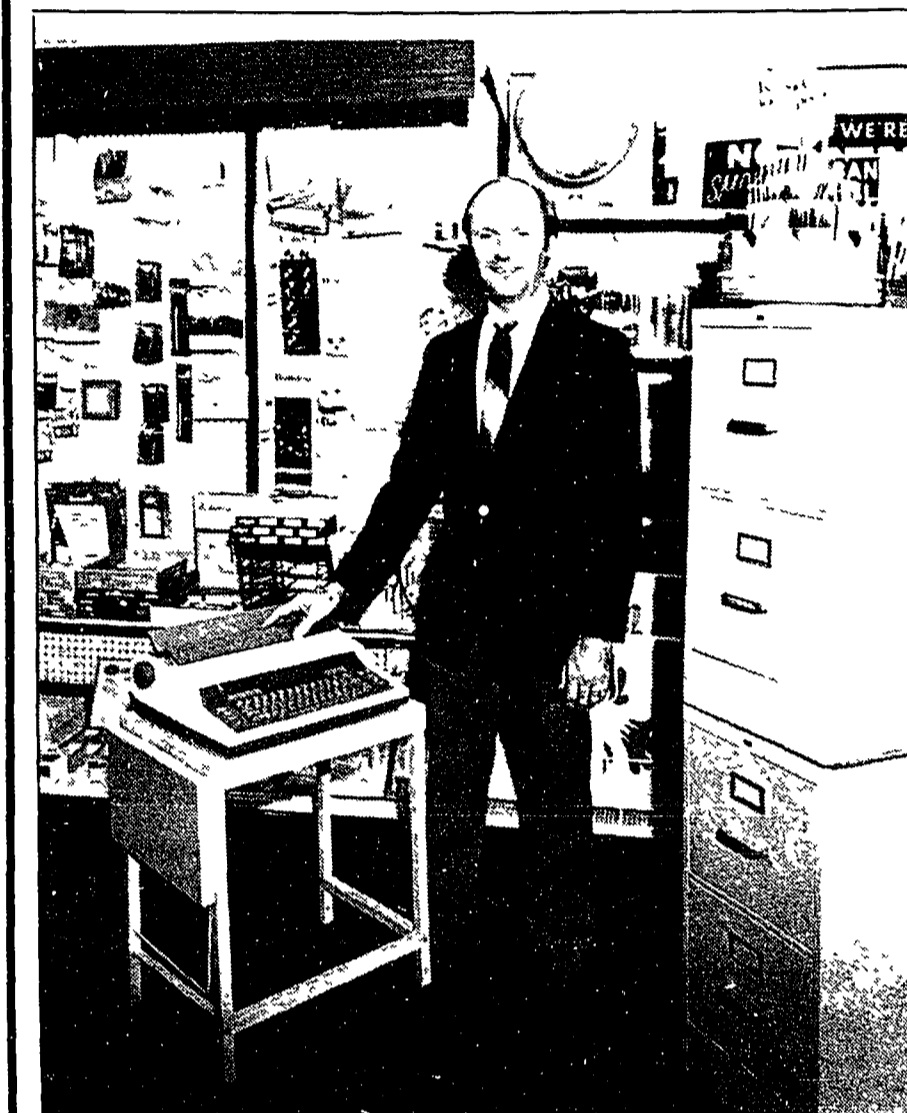
method to slow down beach erosion.

But it was council consensus that there was "no way to object because there appeared to be no alternative to save Captiva's road."

More than a year ago the council formally objected when the Captiva Erosion Prevention District sought a permit to extend the groin at Blind Pass an additional 195 feet into the gulf. The council's concern was that the longer barrier would impede the natural littoral movement of sand southward to Sanibel's beaches and would increase erosion of the shoreline at the western end of the Island.

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CEPD Continued

"My clients do not believe their homes will survive another summer such as the one we had this year," Oertel told the board.

"Unless you are trying to kill it (renourishment), I can't think of a reason you will not set a reasonable timetable to do the referendum," he challenged.

But the commissioners refused to set such a timetable. And a motion by Commissioner Hans Wilson to move forward with the renourishment referendum failed to generate a second.

Oertel threatened to hold the commissioners "individually responsible" should his group, the CCC, decide to move forward with legal action against the CEPD.

The CEPD — both as a board and as individual commissioners — has been operating without liability insurance for the past month.

On Monday the board unanimously passed a resolution to have the CEPD pick up the tab for legal expenses that might be incurred by any legal action.

CEPD attorneys are looking for a company to insure the district. But until one is found, Captiva taxpayers will foot the bill for the CEPD's defense in any suit. (The resolution does not apply to any liability stemming from wrongful or illegal acts, or for misfeasance, malfeasance, or gross negligence.)

The board's previous insurance was not extended because the Insurance Company of North America no longer writes legal liability policies for public bodies such as the CEPD.

"Regardless of whether the board goes ahead with a referendum or not, the board could be sued by one group or another, and (the commissioners) have the right to expect coverage," said Judy Workman, legal aid with Humphrey, Jones and Myers, attorneys for the CEPD.

The resolution passed last Monday will cover the board and individuals until liability insurance can be found.

Now it appears that the CCC will not file suit against the CEPD in the immediate future — despite the fact that the board delayed moving forward with a referendum once again.

The delay means it is highly unlikely that Captiva will see any beach renourishment this summer. Hoen said it was now her group's goal to have beach renourishment no later than the summer of 1987.

After — and if — the board decides to proceed, it will take about 120 days for the bids to go out to contractors and for a contractor to be selected and the work completed.

POLICE BEAT

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

A 14-year-old Pepper Pike, Ohio, girl and her 15-year-old friend from Glen Ellyn, Ill., who were babysitting at Shell Island Beach Club called police after they handcuffed their charge's legs together in an effort to amuse the child around 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3. Police called Island Locksmith for assistance in removing the handcuffs.

A group of beachgoers extinguished their bonfire near Sanibel Beach Club II upon request from police around 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3.

A Sanibel man reported he had sighted two whales in the canal adjacent to Mariner Point condominiums Friday night, Jan. 3. He said the whales were between 18 and 22 feet each, and he was concerned that they would pose a threat to small boats in the area. He said he had seen the whales on two occasions, once around midnight Jan. 2 and again around 8 p.m. Jan. 3.

Police notified the Florida Marina Patrol and the manager at Sanibel Marina to be on the lookout for the whales.

A Fort Myers woman was arrested for driving under the influence after police observed her run the stop sign at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road around 1:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4.

Deborah Hapman, 28, of 1604 Cypress Drive, was stopped at St. Michael's church on Periwinkle Way. She was also charged with running a stop sign and was taken to Lee County Jail.

A Sanibel man reported his daughter had seen five men take an alligator from the public access at Tarpon Bay Road and drive away with the animal in their truck around 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4. Police looked for but did not find the truck the daughter described. Officials at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, the Florida

Freshwater Fish and Game Commission and the Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association were notified of the report.

A Seffner, Fla., man and a Zephyrhills, Fla., man were warned about soliciting on the Island without the proper permits shortly before 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4. The men were selling meat door-to-door in the East Rocks subdivision. They were advised of the process through which they could obtain a permit.

A DeLery, Quebec, man drove his rented car to police headquarters so police could see that someone had attempted to force open the trunk late

Please see POLICE BEAT, next page

Police beat Continued

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 4. The man said the attempt had been made while the car was parked along the Causeway.

A Middle Gulf Drive woman reported the storage room below her house had been entered by an unauthorized person between 8:30 and 10:40 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4. Nothing was missing from the room, but the door was left ajar and the lights were left on. Police checked the area around the house but found no one suspicious.

A Captiva man was arrested for violation of probation after police picked him up on request of the Lee County

Sheriff's Department around 1:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 5. Scott Eric Wells, 23, was taken to Lee County Jail after police found him near the Blind Pass Bridge.

All shifts were assigned to patrol Island Inn Road last Tuesday, Jan. 7, after a resident of the area reported cars were speeding along the road.

Police checked the area around Belding Drive around 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, after a resident reported hearing several gunshots in the area. Police found nothing unusual.

A Turtlecraig Lane man reported

unauthorized people had dumped several large piles of vegetation debris in his yard between Nov. 26 and Jan. 3. Police agreed to check the home periodically because the owner is not yet a permanent resident.

Police looked for but could not find an injured raccoon that was thought to be rabid Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8. The complainant was advised to contact police headquarters if the raccoon was sighted again. Police plan to shoot the animal.

Police received two complaints about vandalism from residents of Pax View Drive early Friday morning, Jan. 9.

Two mailboxes were damaged along with several plants and the grass in one yard.

During the week that ended Friday morning, Jan. 9, police cited seven drivers for speeding, one for improper backing, one for driving with a suspended license and one for driving with an expired license. Police issued 17 parking citations during the same period.

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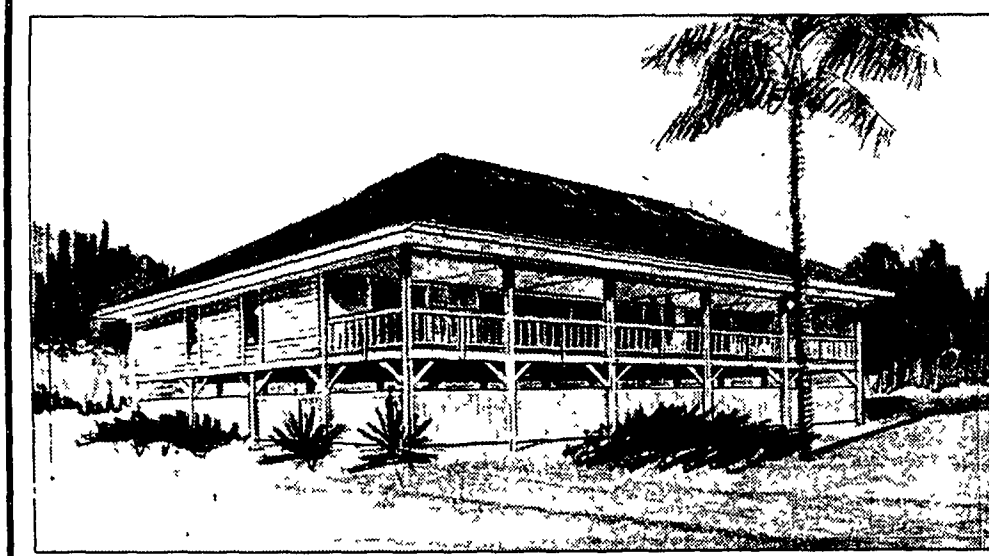


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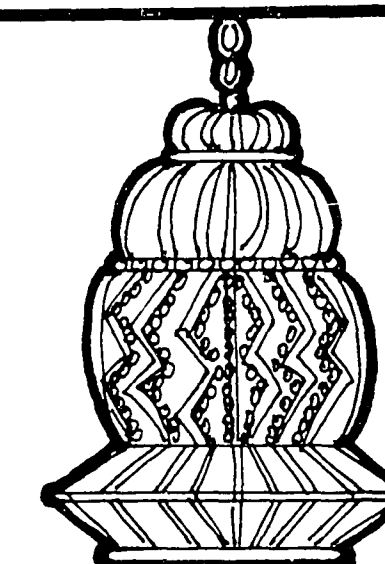
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Dr. Stanley Pennington Wegryn and Rosalind Wegryn of Sanibel are the baby's maternal grandparents.

Although the new parents now live in Orlando, they still maintain a home on Sanibel.

Wedding

Deynzer-Ritchie

Wendy Ann Deynzer and Scott Alan Ritchie exchanged vows Saturday, Jan. 4, 1986, at Sanibel Community Church. The bride's parents are Bev and Al Deynzer of Sanibel. The groom's parents are Barbara Chapin of Sanibel and Ronald Ritchie of Pennsylvania.

A graduate of Fort Myers High School, the bride plans to work with the airlines. Her husband graduated from Cypress Lake High School and is in the United States Navy stationed at Norfolk, Va., where the couple will reside



Wendy and Scott Ritchie

after a brief honeymoon.

A reception at the Ramada Inn followed the ceremony.

Academic honors

Scott Wade Goode

Scott Wade Goode of Sanibel has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 1985 semester at Oxford College, Emory University. The announcement was made recently by Dr. William

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AGENDA

- 9 A.M.
1a. Election of Planning Commission chairman and vice chairman.
1b. Approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of Dec. 10, 1985.
2. Report from director of planning.
3. Reports from Planning Commission members.
4. Report from Planning Commission chairman.
9:15 A.M.
5. Consideration of a request for a Temporary Use Permit for a sales office in Periwinkle Pines Community Association, to be located in the existing grade level dwelling unit until a model home (Unit No. 8) is completed and the office is to be relocated to that unit. Periwinkle Pines is located south of Periwinkle Way and east of Dunlop Road, in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East; as submitted by John L. Smith for William Letendre, No. 85-01-TUP 9:25 A.M.
6. Consideration of a request for an Interpretation of language in the Sanibel Land Development Code, Section 1.J.3. NON-CONFORMING USES OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES, and Section 1.J.4. NON-CONFORMING STRUCTURES as it applies to seawall, decking and boat launching ramp construction at the Sanibel Marina, as requested by Mylon Ireland for Sanibel Marina, Inc.
9:35 A.M.
7. Consideration of a request for a development permit to permit dredging of a 20'-ft. x 100'-ft. area five feet from an existing seawall and construction of a 64-ft. x 5-ft. dock with a boat lift extending an additional 11 feet at the east end of the proposed structure at Lot 74, First Addition to Shell Harbor, (North side of Sand Dollar Drive) in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East; as submitted by Byron Roberts. No. 85-3521 D.P.
9:45 A.M.
8. Consideration of a request for a development permit to construct a 475-square foot addition to an existing dwelling unit (with no application for a wastewater disposal permit) located at 1753 Casa Ybel Road, in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East; as submitted by Arnold Z. Goodman. No. 85-3342 D.P.
10 A.M.
9. Consideration of a request for a variance to the Land Development Code, Section 1.D.3. PERMITTED USES, AND REQUIRED CONDITIONS AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS; COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS a.(1)(a); to provide for construction of an 8'-ft. x 12'-ft. cooler facility in excess of permitted floor area on the north side of the existing Timbers restaurant located on the west side of Rabbit Road in Section 21, Township 46 South, Range 22 East; as submitted by Matt Aaga. No. V85-02.
10:15 A.M.
10. Consideration of a request for a variance to the Land Development Code, Section 1.D.2. PERMITTED USES, REQUIRED CONDITIONS AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS; PRESERVATION AND RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS, a.(9)(v. 1), to provide for construction of a 20-ft. x 37.5-ft. caged pool addition to an existing single-family residence (in excess of permitted coverage and vegetation removal and developed area standards) located at 775 Conch Court, Lot 15 of Second Addition of Shell Harbor Subdivision in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East; as submitted by Joseph M. Burns. No. V85-01.
10:30 A.M.
11. Consideration of requests for variances to the Sanibel Land Development Code, Section 1.D.2. a.(4)(ii), HEIGHT LIMITATION IN THE GULF BEACH RIDGE ZONE to allow two proposed multi-family structures to exceed the 45-foot limitation by two feet, four inches each, and Section 1.F.5.b.(9)(A) SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR MULTI-FAMILY DEVELOPMENT, to allow each of two proposed multi-family structures to be built to within 10 feet of side property lines rather than to set back the required 15 feet; all on a parcel of land on the Gulf of Mexico located directly west of Loggerhead Cay condominium and east of Sanibel Beach Club in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, submitted by Jerry Marek. No. V-85-3

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COMING UP

- TUESDAY, JAN. 14, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.
THURSDAY, JAN. 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.
TUESDAY, JAN. 21, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Special workshop meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission to discuss possible modification of the seven requirements that must be met for variances to the Land Development Code.
TUESDAY, JAN. 28, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Questionnaire for residents about commercial development scratched from city plans

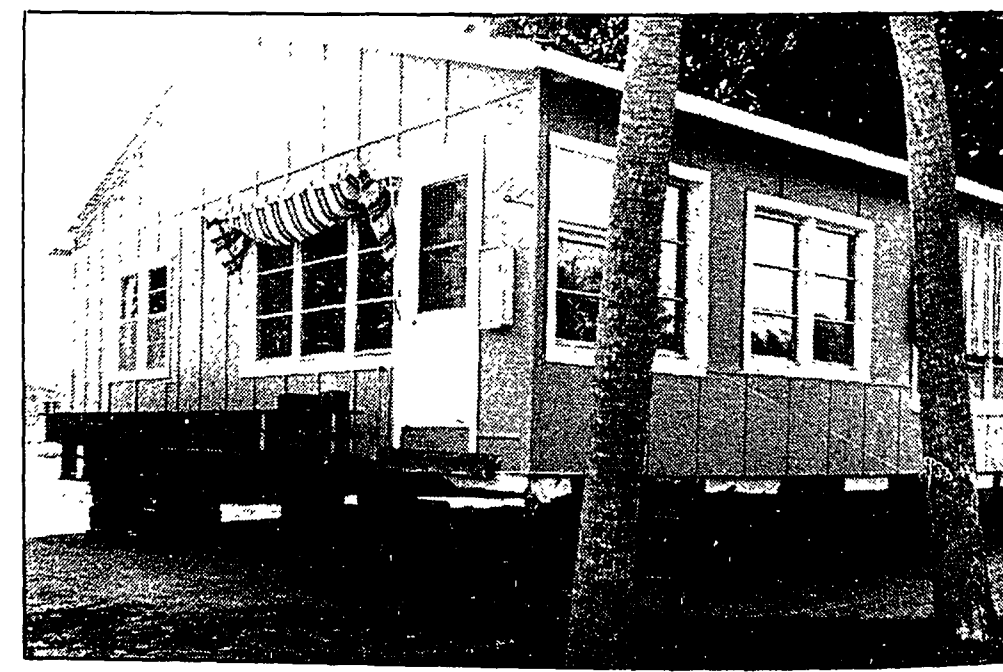
By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

A city staff-drafted questionnaire to survey residents about a plan to restrict so-called "tourist-oriented" commercial development to a single district on Periwinkle Way was deemed "loaded" and was abandoned by the City Council last week. Only Mayor Louise Johnson found merit in the idea of mailing a questionnaire to all Sanibel postal patrons and giving everyone a chance to express their views on whether there should be restrictions on the types of businesses permitted in the future. "Many of our seasonal residents were not here during the public hearings on the proposed new commercial regulations last fall," Johnson said. "We need more public input."

Johnson conceded that "a few of the eight questions posed might be leading." She suggested the survey be broadened to allow for suggestions and more information. Councilman Fred Valtin said because of the way the questions were worded he could predict the responses within 10 percent. "We don't need this," he said. "We already know the answers. It will be perceived as a sort of referendum, and we will be evading our responsibility as elected officials to make the decision (on how to proceed)."

Please forward to new address

Cottages at Hurricane House, the Island's third oldest resort, are jacked up and ready to begin a journey to a new life. Four of the old-style wood cottages will be moved to a Beach Road site, where they will be converted for use in the Island's first Below Market Rate Housing project being developed by Warren Stringer. Until the Beach Road site is cleared of vegetation the cottages will be stored at the old Casa Ybel airstrip off West Gulf Drive.



Hurricane House, now owned by Mariner Properties, Inc., was operated since 1898 as family-style motel. The wooden cottage complex will be replaced by two eight-unit condominium buildings. Photo by David Dugatkin.

City will work with BIG Arts, SCA to iron out differences about facility

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

Aaron Ritvo, president of Barrier Island Group for the Arts, appeared before the City Council last week to query the council about using the open space adjacent to City Hall for a permanent multi-purpose auditorium for the performing arts and lectures. Ritvo said BIG Arts, now in its seventh year, has grown by leaps and bounds. In order to continue its goal of bringing cultural

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Councilman Francis Bailey agreed the survey was "loaded."

Councilman Bill Hagerup said proceeding with the survey would "open a Pandora's box." He made the motion to scratch the concept.

City Manager Gary Price said if the questionnaire would spark more controversy than it would solve, the staff would not recommend going ahead with it. Planning Director Bruce Rogers supported the motion to abandon the project.

Johnson, however, insisted that the council needed "documentation of the difference in opinion." She cast the dissenting vote on the motion that passed 4-1.

events to the Island, he added, the organization needs a proper facility to showcase live theater and musical and dance productions. Ritvo said negotiations had fallen through with the Sanibel Community Association to renovate the large meeting room, enlarge the stage, provide riser seating and add dressing rooms and storage space. He said Ben Fuller, BIG Arts vice president, had been explor-

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Cityside

Fort Myers law firm hired to counsel Planning Commission

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

Humphrey, Jones and Myers, a Fort Myers law firm, has been hired to provide legal counsel for the Sanibel Planning Commission. City Attorney David La Croix made the selection and said the firm, with long experience in land use and zoning matters, will serve on an as-needed basis for \$80 an hour. In addition, the firm will be paid a flat fee of \$50 to cover travel and other expenses for each appearance at commission meetings, La Croix said. Either attorney Judy Workman, a Sanibel resident, or Beverly Myers

Grady, a partner in the firm, both of whom have represented applicants for relief from city development regulations, will handle the Sanibel assignment. Expanded duties and increased workload generated by the newly adopted Land Development Code created the need for a separate attorney to advise the commissioners, La Croix told the City Council a month ago. He said an increase in his own workload in defending the city in mounting litigation precluded his taking on the extra duty.

Differences Continued

concerned whether the City Hall property can accommodate any further development with new structures. Planning Director Bruce Rogers will submit a site plan for council consideration at the Jan. 21 regular meeting to show whether more development can be permitted under new Land Development Code regulations. Until then the council was reluctant to take a stand. On a short-term basis use of the SCA building is the best solution for BIG Arts' dilemma, Ritvo said.

Councilman Fred Valtin said he was not satisfied that an amicable and agreeable solution with SCA could not be reached by using different channels. Ritvo said he would welcome any assistance to bring the two groups together. Valtin agreed to Mayor Louise Johnson's suggestion that he head an informal committee comprised of a representative from BIG Arts and the SCA along with City Manager Gary Price to iron out the problems involved in modifying the SCA facility to meet BIG Arts' needs.

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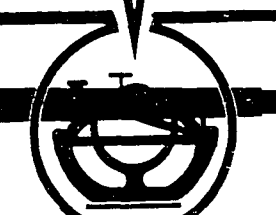
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CITY BRIEFS



By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

Mayor Louise Johnson has issued a proclamation declaring Monday, Jan. 20, 1985, as MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY in the city of Sanibel. The day has been established as a national holiday by the federal government to honor the accomplishments and memory of King, whose leadership in the cause of racial equality earned him the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

Johnson urges all Sanibel citizens to recall with pride King's teachings, his accomplishments, his sacrifice and his contribution to our multi-racial heritage.

Though the Sanibel Post Office and at least two of the three Island banks, First Independence and First Federal, will be closed in observance of the national holiday, there will be business as usual at the Bank of the Islands and at City Hall.

Johnson said the decision not to give city employees a holiday on Jan. 20 was an economic one. "There is no provision in the city's budget for overtime that would have to be paid to police and other emergency personnel," she said.

Johnson said that at budget time this summer she will recommend that Martin Luther King Jr. Day be added as an official city holiday.

An ENTERTAINMENT OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE to permit one musician to play and sing at a "piano bar" in the lounge at the TAHITIAN GARDENS RESTAURANT gained City Council approval last week.

Ronald Coomes, new manager of the restaurant, said he was aware of past problems with the restaurant and neighboring residents over entertainment. But he said the type of entertainment he plans is aimed at the "30 and above age group." The restaurant closes at 11 p.m. daily.

The license was approved by a 5-0 vote with the stipulation that it would be subject to annual review. Fee for a single entertainer license is \$50.

A PETITION WITH 45 SIGNATURES OBJECTING to the city-proposed drainage project to reduce flooding in the Cardium-Nerita-Junonia streets area was accepted by the City Council at last Tuesday's regular meeting.

Michael Hollahan, Cardium Street resident who spearheaded the drive, presented the petition during the public comments segment of the morning session. Hollahan and other Cardium street residents maintain the city's plans to widen their "country lane-style sand road" will destroy vegetation and change the character and ambiance of their neighborhood.

But Mayor Louise Johnson ruled out any substantive discussion of the issue because it will be heard as a regular agenda item at the Jan. 21 meeting.

The City Council has CONTINUED BUD AND MARY LOCICERO'S APPEAL of the Planning Commission denial of a development permit for a 3,000-square-foot commercial building on their property just west of McT's Shrimp House.

The Lociceros need time to acquire a new attorney to replace Beverly Myers Grady, who represented them before the commission.

Grady's law firm has been retained by the city as legal counsel for the Planning Commission and has agreed not to become involved in any action that is not in the city's interest.

A \$45,000 LOAN FROM BANK OF THE ISLANDS to help purchase a new computer system for the Sanibel Police Department has been approved by the City Council.

Interest on the loan for the first 12 months at 7 percent will total \$3,171, City Manager Gary Price explained.

With \$17,000 already earmarked in the current budget to upgrade the police computer, the balance of the \$119,000 price tag for the Motorola KDP system will be covered with surplus funds in the reserve account.

Standards for implementing SUBDIVISION IMPROVEMENT CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS. Please see CITY BRIEFS, next page

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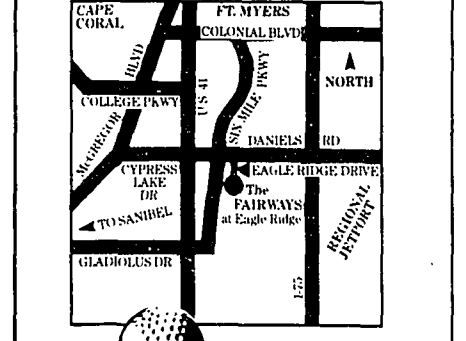


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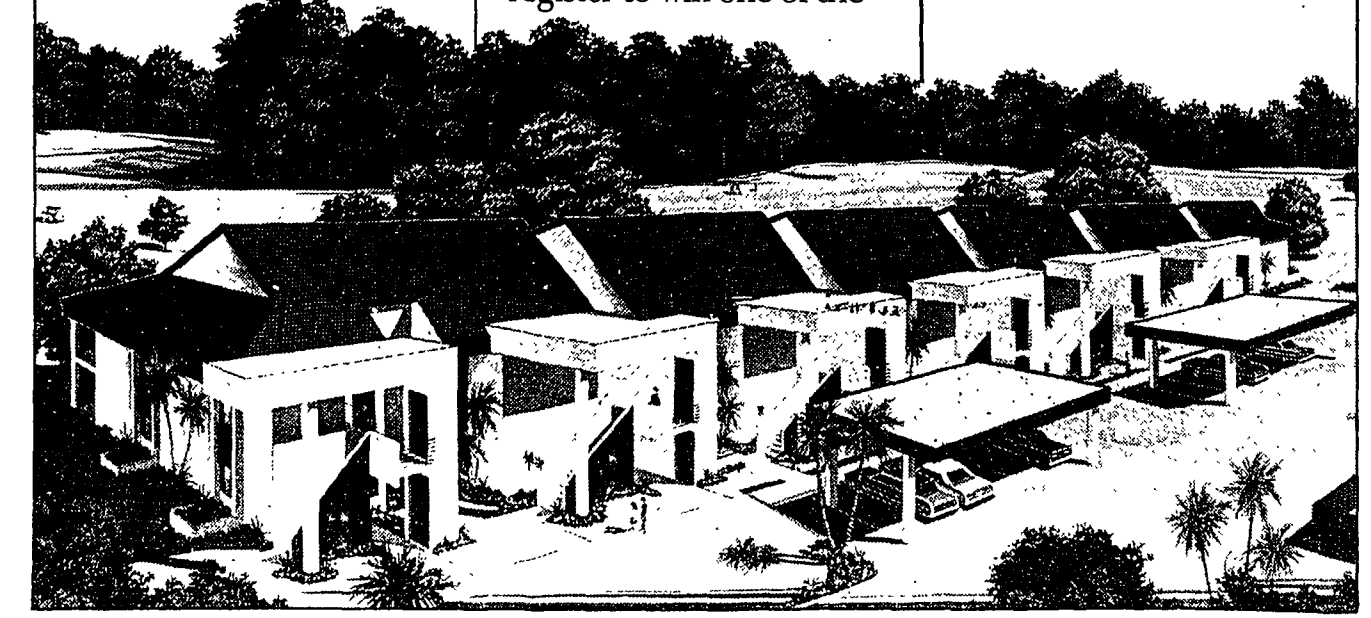
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under the new Land Development Code were adopted by the City Council last Tuesday.

But finding many unresolved problems in recommended standards for parking lots, loading areas and driveways, the council sent that resolution back to the drawing board for staff clarification.

The CITY'S OFFER TO PURCHASE unbuildable property in Sanibel Highlands and Sanibel Gardens subdivisions has been REJECTED BY THE OWNERS.

But Richard and Shirley Hess have accepted the city's offer to buy for \$12,000 two lots they own off Island Inn Road in Tarpon Bay subdivision, also

declared unbuildable.

Michael and William Lupski Jr. and their cousin, Stephen Gentile, found unacceptable the \$18,000 price tag for their four parcels of land in Sanibel Highlands. The Lupskis have indicated they will submit a counter offer to the city.

Gertha Stelz and Jean Nikolaus turned down \$1,800 for their two unbuildable lots in Sanibel Gardens. The lots were appraised at \$1,500.

City councilmen last week adopted a policy to try to CONTROL THE LENGTH OF DISCUSSION AND DEBATE on non-agenda items brought up during the public comment segments of regular council

meetings.

The council unanimously passed a resolution authorizing the mayor to defer a discussion until a related matter is under consideration later in the agenda, to set a limit on the time for discussion, or to require that the issue be scheduled for consideration on a future agenda.

The mayor also shall determine whether the subject is unrelated to any agenda item, the length of time the council will need to properly consider it, whether the staff can provide background information on the spot, whether there should be public notice before council makes a decision, and whether the issue might already have been resolved.

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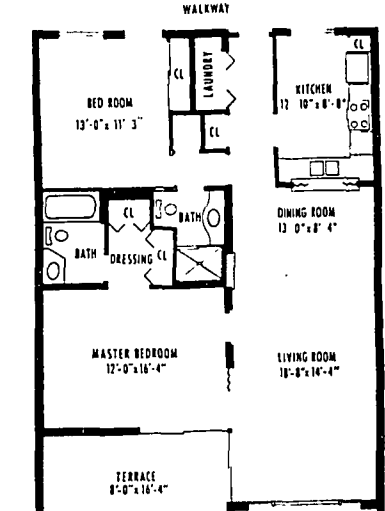

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BUSINESS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

1985: An interesting year for business

Sanibel and Captiva

• The Islands as a whole have experienced a 20 percent increase in sales year-to-date when compared to 1984. The value of vacant lots has increased 11 percent in the 1985 year-to-date when compared to 1984. The value of condominiums has increased 18 percent in 1985 year-to-date when compared to 1984. And the inventory currently for sale on the Island has increased 7½ percent in market value compared to 1984. (From Sanibel Realty's publication, *The Island*.)

Florida

• In 1985, Beber Silverstein and Company, the Miami ad agency, unveiled its new \$4.5 million advertising campaign for the Florida Tourism Department, built around the slogan "We Got It." The same slogan has been used by such garden spots as Rochester, N.Y., and Cleveland, Ohio. The Sunshine State's tourism industry was not impressed. The Florida Attractions Association, for example, said the "We Got It" campaign has an obscure song, the wrong colors and bad grammar. (From "Funny Business 1985", *Business Monday*, the *Miami Herald*.)

• Also in "Funny Business 1985": Cypress Gardens sold out to Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, the book publisher that owns Sea World. With the deal to be completed in July, Cypress Gardens got a surprise the month before when a 90-foot-wide, four-foot-deep sinkhole caved in the floor of the attraction's main restaurant. Company stock also sank — \$2.12 per share in a day. The stock eventually recovered and the merger was completed. The sinkhole, one of several around Cypress Gardens, was filled.

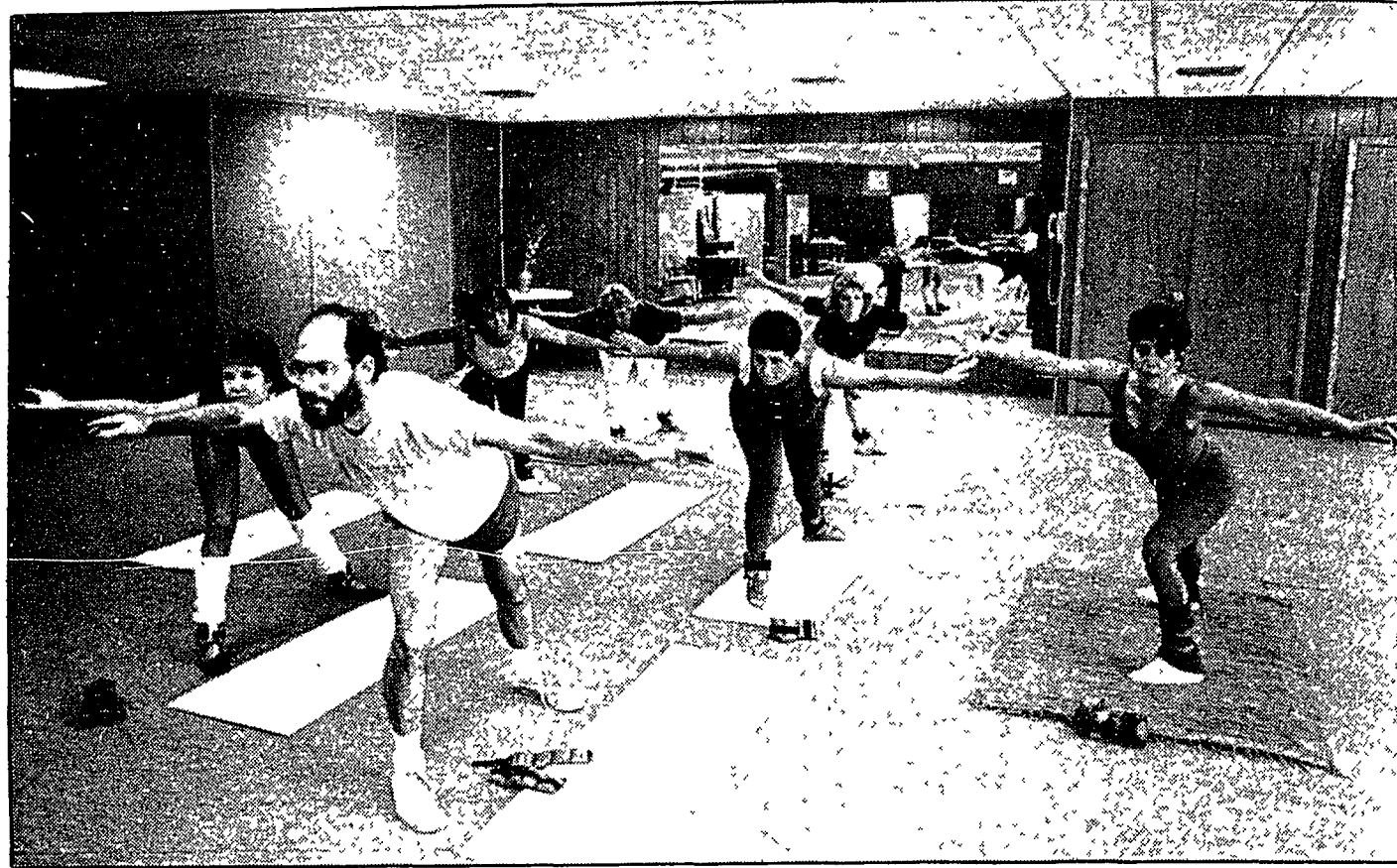
United States

• Last year 43 new golf courses were constructed in the United States, at an average cost of about \$2 million each, not including the land. In a recent *Golfweek* magazine survey, the average golfer proved to be about 52 years old, played 122 rounds on 18 different courses last year, and spent 21.2 days on golf vacations (10.3 days in Florida and the rest elsewhere). The typical golfer has a good income and plenty of spare time. Of those polled, 75 percent of Florida golfers said they made more than \$30,000 a year; 13 percent made in excess of \$100,000. (From *Business View* of Southwest Florida.)

• The nation's developers seem to be defying the laws of economics as well as gravity: construction of non-residential buildings keeps going up, matched only by the pace at which occupancy rates and builders' profits are coming down. In 1985 roughly 1.3 billion square feet of new shops, offices, hotels and industrial parks valued at close to \$80 billion were built, up about 9 percent over the previous year. On the other hand, office vacancies are at a record national average of 16.5 percent in downtowns and 21.5 in suburbs, according to Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services. (From *Business Week*.)

• After the peak summer season for northern states, statistics showed actual numbers of

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An aerobics class in full swing at the Fitness Forum. Photo by David Dugatkin.

The fitness business

It was only a matter of time before the craze crossed the Causeway

By SCOTT MARTELL

Three "new" Island businesses are out to make you sweat. And in the perspiration process the three businesses will help you lose weight, relieve stress and otherwise make you feel great.

The companies are in the fitness business, which on Sanibel includes everything from aerobics to karate, massage, dance, yoga and even a suntan studio. The businesses are Madge Amoroso's new Rhythmic Exercises, Inc.; Kim Hall's Ambiance; and Livia Gatti's Fitness Forum.

In addition, a new health club and spa has recently opened at Sonesta Sanibel Harbor Resort just across the Causeway on the mainland.

A year ago Amoroso's Sanibel Fitness Center was the only "good health" club on the Islands. She had operated the business since 1982, specializing in rhythmic exercise classes. She eventually added Nautilus equipment and began leasing rooms for neuromuscular massage and a suntan studio.

Meanwhile, the fitness business craze was sweeping the country. It was only a matter of time before the craze crossed the Causeway.

In the past two months two new health clubs have entered the Sanibel market.

"The Islands exude the idea of health and fitness, so I think the Islands needed a total fitness center," says Gatti, owner of the Fitness Forum in what formerly housed Amoroso's studio in Gulfside Plaza behind the Burger Emporium.

The Fitness Forum opened in

mid-December 1985 and offers everything from aerobics taught by Deb Burkhardt to Nautilus equipment, drama and dance classes for children, a suntan studio, and self-defense and karate taught by Lew Phillips. It also has showers, lockers and a juice bar.

Amoroso, meanwhile, has eliminated the overhead of running a fitness center and has returned to what she likes to do most — teaching rhythmic exercise. This fall she even began nationwide marketing of a workout video in beginner and advanced versions. She now instructs exercise programs — both rhythmic and aqua-aerobics — at the Sanibel Recreation Center.

The third fitness center is Kim Hall's Ambiance on Rabbit Road, a full-service center anchored by Valentino's hair salon.

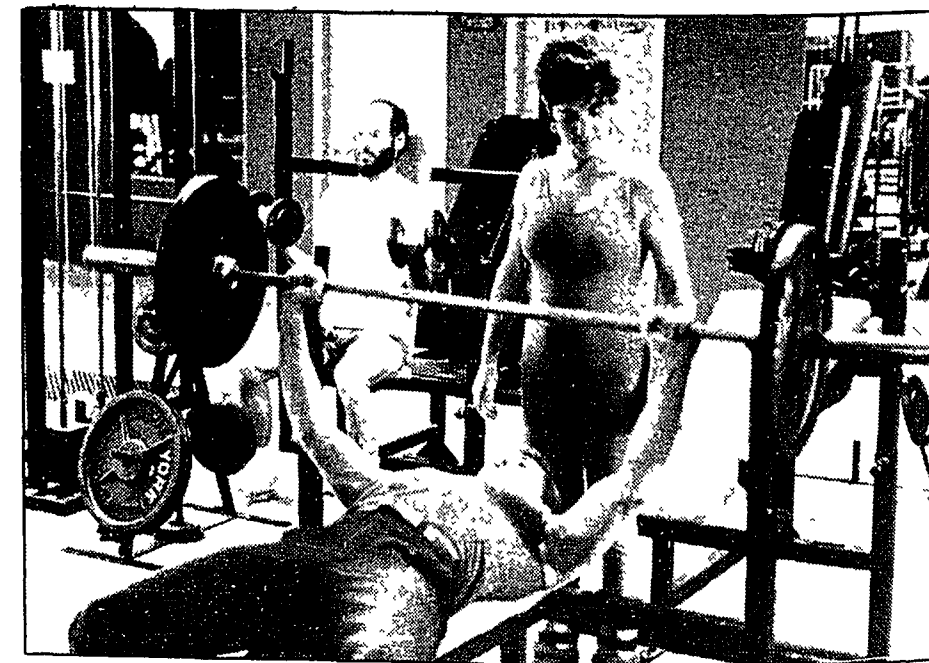
The center offers aerobics

taught by Jayma Gillespie and Kim Hall and dance taught by Diane La Croix. In addition, Ambiance customers can have facials, nail care and neuromuscular massage and can utilize Paramount and Nordic weight equipment including a Nordic cross country ski machine. Showers, lockers and a whirlpool round out the center.

"All these different facets are inter-related — they are all part of a healthy body," believes Hall, who has been planning the center for three years.

Hall sees the fitness boom, specifically the interest in aerobics, becoming a bigger business on the Islands and elsewhere "because it works." People have learned more about their bodies and have become aware of what's important to do

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The weight room at the Fitness Forum. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Business

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visitors were generally up, but total dollars spent were down. A trend has been appearing that indicates a budget-conscious tourist. Based on reports from tourism officials in four states (South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota), the reason seems to lie primarily with the farm economy. Because these areas draw much of their tourist trade from the upper-midwest (as does

Sanibel), the poor farm economy has apparently caused some people to spend less. (From MDU Resources interim report.)

The World

• Kuwait's fledgling solar power industry has achieved its first breakthrough in a model project that provides electricity, desalination and irriga-

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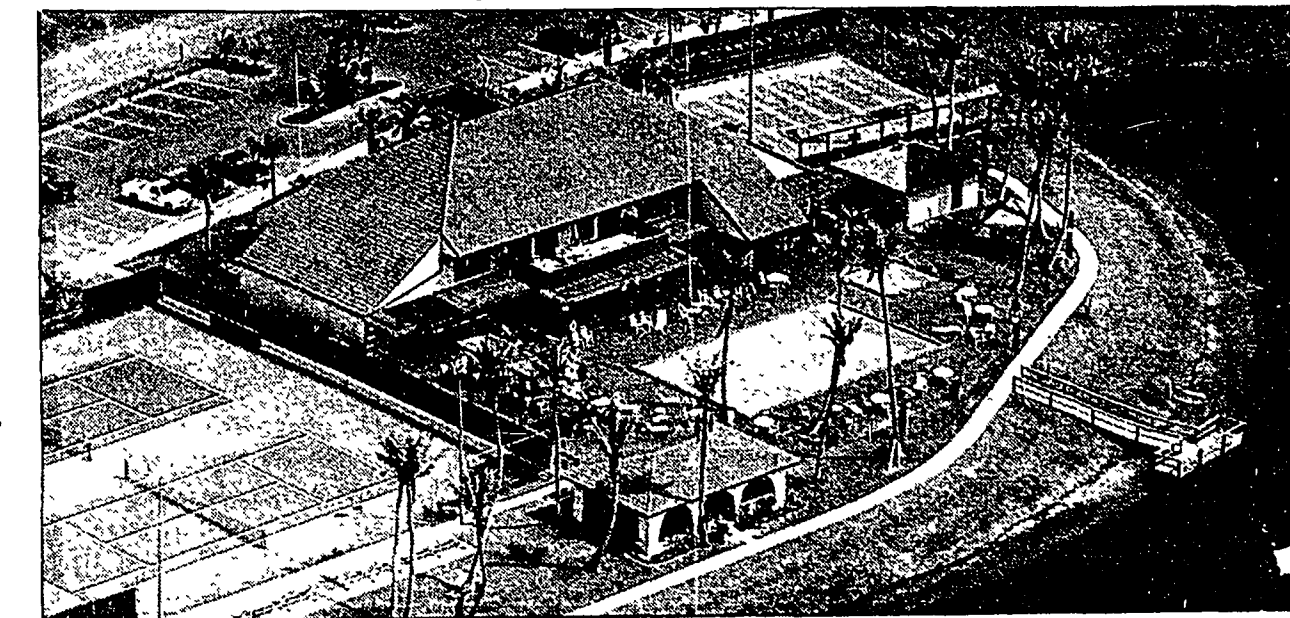
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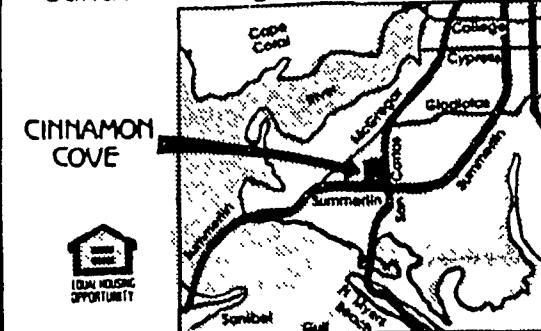
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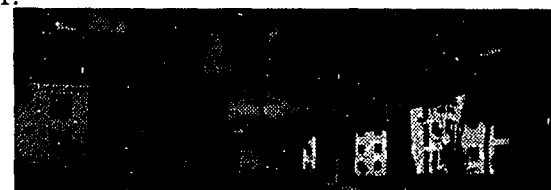


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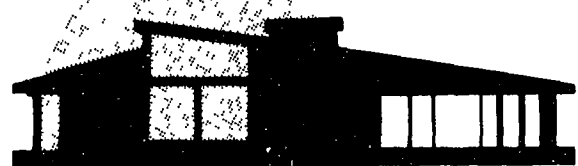
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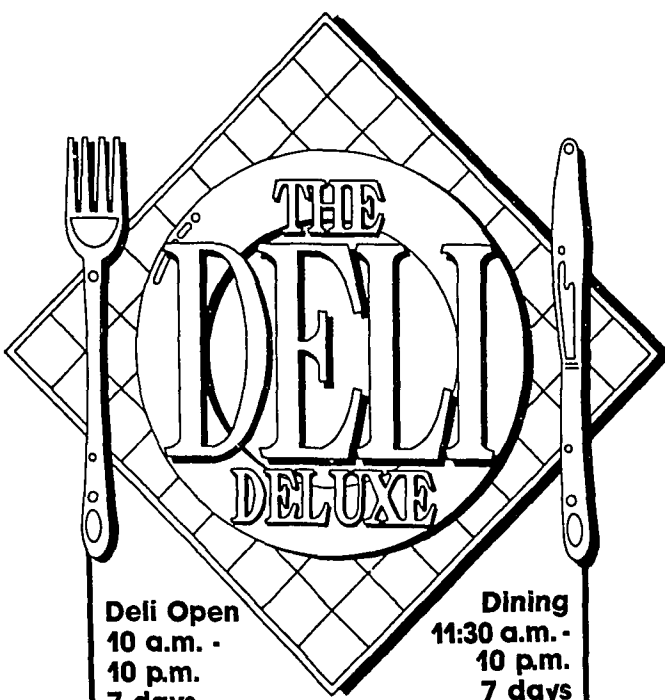
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Business

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lose weight or relieve stress, she believes.
"This isn't something strictly for the young and beautiful," she adds. "Most people now want to stay healthy, active and feel alive."
"This business has been booming for years," Amoroso says. "It's addictive. Once you start you begin to feel so good. And if you quit you miss it."

All the Island's fitness centers offer different levels of aerobic exercise. Hall offers three levels - "slow-and-easy", a basic class for beginners; and an intermediate to advanced level. She hopes to add a very high level "freestyle" class in the near future.
The Fitness Forum aerobics program offers a "Soft Stuff" class, a "Good Stuff" class and a "Tough

Stuff" class.
And Amoroso's classes at the city's rec complex are offered at the beginning level and a moderate-to-advanced level.
All three fitness businesses have learned how to adapt to Sanibel's often unique environment. All offer monthly rates for classes, but also offer daily rates structured for the visitor.

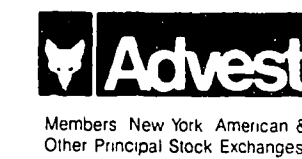
Sanibel's unique environment - particularly the seasonal aspect - does present potential problems.
"There's a lot of coming and going here on the Island, so business-wise it can lack stability," Amoroso says. But, she adds, "It's a great business to be in. It's a great profession, and it certainly keeps you in shape," she concludes.

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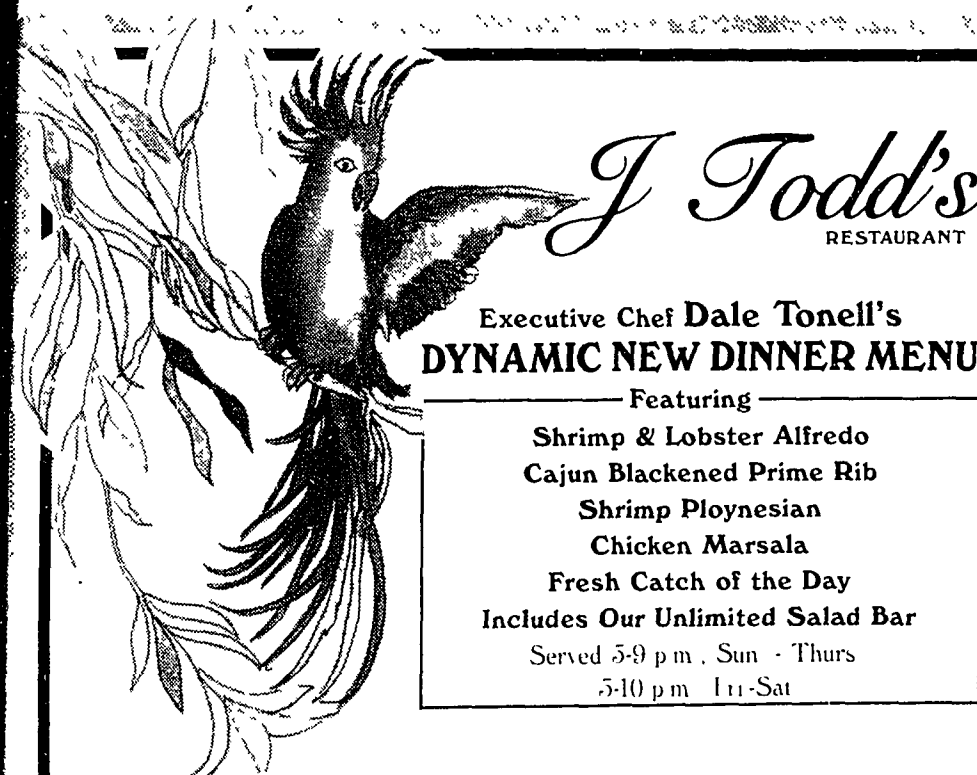
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Dawn Moss, 18, daughter of Captiva Postmaster Nethel Moss, is the 1985-86 recipient of the scholarship grant awarded by the Captiva Civic Association.

Funds for the scholarship are raised at the annual Attic, Basement and Closet Sale on Captiva.

This year's ABC Sale is set for Saturday, Feb. 22.

Moss, a freshman at Florida State University at Tallahassee, received a year's coverage for board, room, tuition and book charges at the university. She is the second student approved

for the grant by a committee headed by Leo Hofschneider and including John Bates and Georgia Hemphill.

Margo Rosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosse, was the first to benefit from the fund. A grant for two years at the Bay Area Academy of Business at Tampa was awarded on the basis of academic approval. Upon graduation she received a job as court stenographer in Lakeland, Fla.

Proceeds from the ABC Sale also benefit the Captiva Civic Association and the Captiva Memorial Library.

Volunteers have been busy sorting, polishing and pricing the wealth of donations already received for this year's sale. New and used furniture, appliances, sporting goods, books and jewelry are gladly accepted, along with plants and baked goods.

An auction of special items and a raffle of goods and services donated by the Captiva and Sanibel business communities will be highlights of the event which

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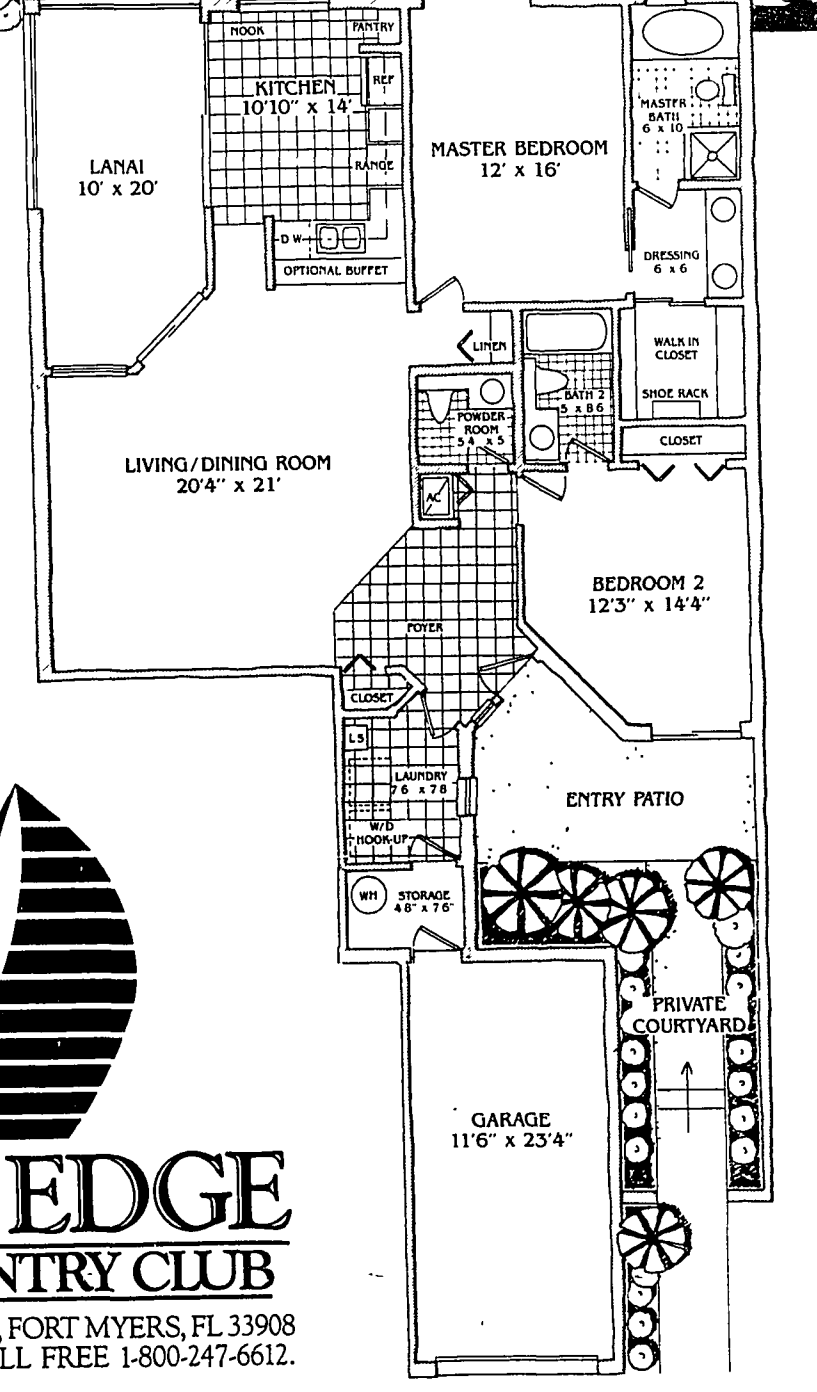
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Sons of Norway will install officers in Cape Coral meeting

The Sons of Norway Everglades Lodge 529 will hold its installation of officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 17, at the Sportsman's Club, 1401 SE 47th St., Cape Coral. Chicken dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5. Installing officer will be Ed Edwardsen from the Third District. Dancing will follow. For more information call 472-0344.

Club member addresses fellow Rotarians about elastic

Attendance at the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club breakfasts every Friday morning is increasing as season gets into full swing. Last Friday visitors outnumbered members, 46 to 31. High attendance made three lottery prizes possible. Past president Jack Slagle reported 87 booths already have been rented for the February arts and crafts fair. Forms will be distributed at this week's meeting for volunteers to sign up for various duties the

days of the fair. Help will be needed with parking, serving food, cleaning up, etc. Guest speaker was club member Bram Boonstra, an expert on hydrocarbons. Boonstra spent 37 years working with rubber-like materials. He reviewed the colorful and often tragic history of the production of the gum elastic, from the first drops of natural rubber latex in the Amazon jungles in the 18th century to the giant synthetic production operations of today.

Urban Palmer will complete William Constandse's term as president of SCA

Because of business commitments in Indonesia, William Constandse, president of the Sanibel Community Association, resigned as of Jan. 1, 1986. At a special meeting of the SCA board Jan. 8, Urban Palmer, former president of the association, was elected to serve for the remainder of Constandse's term. At the special meeting the board expressed its appreciation for the hard work and loyalty to the association that Constandse exhibited during his tenure.

Club news

Parents of drug abuser address businesswomen about rehabilitation program

Sanibel residents Charles and Mary Duffner were the guest speakers at the January dinner meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association last Thursday. The Duffners, whose son has gone through the LIFE drug rehabilitation program in Sarasota, discussed the LIFE program and plans for an extension of that program, called OUTREACH, in Lee County. After their candid discussion with the association the Duffners presented a videotape of actual LIFE clients and their parents during an open session of the Sarasota program. The presentation prompted many questions from the audience about the effectiveness of the program, what signs to look for if you think your child is using drugs, and possible ways to prevent the problem

While a board of directors has been formed and some money has been raised for the OUTREACH program in Fort Myers, the Duffners said what it needed most is a building to house the program. The LIFE - OUTREACH program receives no federal, state or local tax monies. It depends solely on fees charged to families of participants



Marion Stiles
Member of the Month

and on voluntary community support. To make a contribution to the program to further progress on the Fort Myers branch, call 433-4646. ABWA Member of the Month for January was Marion Stiles, a member of long standing who has been chairman of many association bake sales and flea markets, has served on the calling committee and helped with the WINK Giving Tree at Christmastime. As Member of the Month, Stiles was presented a rosebud and a certificate. A special guest at the January dinner was Camille Pappert, a nursing student at Edison Community College who has received scholarship funds from the

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Club news

Shell Club members, guests will hear from diver about Honduras shelling trip

The next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will begin at 8 p.m. next Monday, Jan. 20, at the Sanibel Community Association. Guest speaker will be Peggy Williams of Sarasota.

She is an accomplished diver and has traveled around the world in search of shells. She recently returned from a trip to Honduras, and she will discuss and show slides from this trip.

Before the meeting members and guests are invited to a get-acquainted dinner at 6 p.m. at Gib's restaurant. The public is always welcome at Shell Club meetings.

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association. She expressed her great appreciation for the scholarship and said without ABWA support her education would not have been possible.

Pappert will graduate from the RN program in spring 1987 and hopes to specialize in neo-natal nursing. She is married and has a 3-year-old son. New member Roz Wegryn was inducted by AB-

WA President Florene Higgins. Wegryn, who works at Wegryn Medical Clinic, was sponsored by Karen Bell. All ABWA members are reminded that nominations for the 1986 Woman of the Year must be made no later than 5 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 17. Nominations can be made by calling Cindy Chalmers, 472-5185, Wednesday through Friday.

After the Woman of the Year Committee narrows down the slate to three candidates, the entire membership will vote for the member who will receive the honor. The election will take place and the winner will be announced during the March meeting.

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New officers installed in Lions auxiliary

The January meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Auxiliary will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, at Sundial resort. This represents a change in meeting date from the third to the fourth Wednesday of the month.

At the December meeting the following new officers were elected and installed: Hazel Amon, president, Ann Nelson, vice president and program chairman; June Bailey, secretary; Donna Yaeche, treasurer, Carolina Melcer, historian; Sally Cooperrider, devotional and new member chairman; Dottie Withington, hostess chairman; and Harriet Sagers, publicity chairman.

To make reservations for the Jan. 29 meeting call Dottie Withington, 472-5555.

FISH volunteers will hold annual meeting this Wednesday

Friends In Service Here, the volunteer organization of Islanders helping other Islanders and visitors who need non-emergency assistance, will hold its annual meeting at 3 p.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 15, at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

This is an opportunity for FISH volunteers to meet their colleagues, to be brought up to date on the organization's activities and to offer program suggestions for the coming year. Board members will also be elected for the coming year.

President Abe Lerner says 1985 was the biggest year yet for the organization that was formed in 1979. Services provided at no charge to clients range from transportation both on- and off-Island for doctor appointments and shopping, home visitation to the lonely, ill, disabled or otherwise housebound; temporary care of children, telephone reassurance calls; reading and playing music for the incapacitated; providing respite for those caring for the ill; and handy-man services for the elderly.

Remaining on the FISH board of directors through 1986 are: Betty Bailey, Barbara Billheimer, Marilyn and Trump Bradley, Abe Lerner, Sally Read, George Vernay, John Weinzettle. Terms of the following members have ended: Anne Melamet, Paul Brundage, Frances Stein and Cindy Chalmers, Herb Joseph and Bill Murphy. The latter three members were elected to serve for the final quarter of 1985 and have now been nominated for full terms. Brundage and Stein also have been nominated for additional terms. Nominated for the first time to serve on the board is Warren Stringer, who has been an active FISH volunteer.


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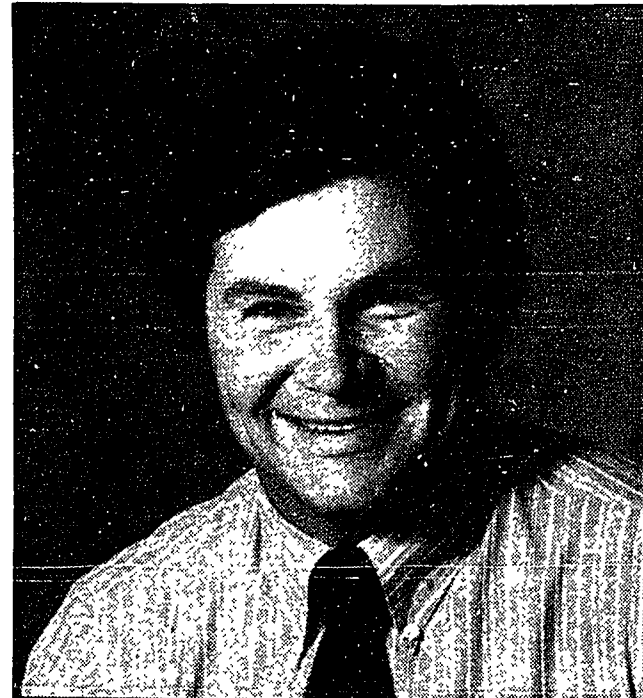
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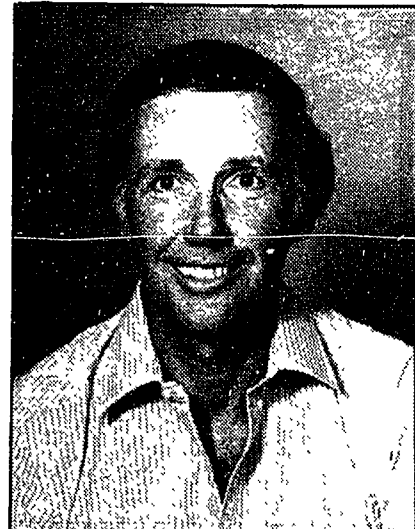
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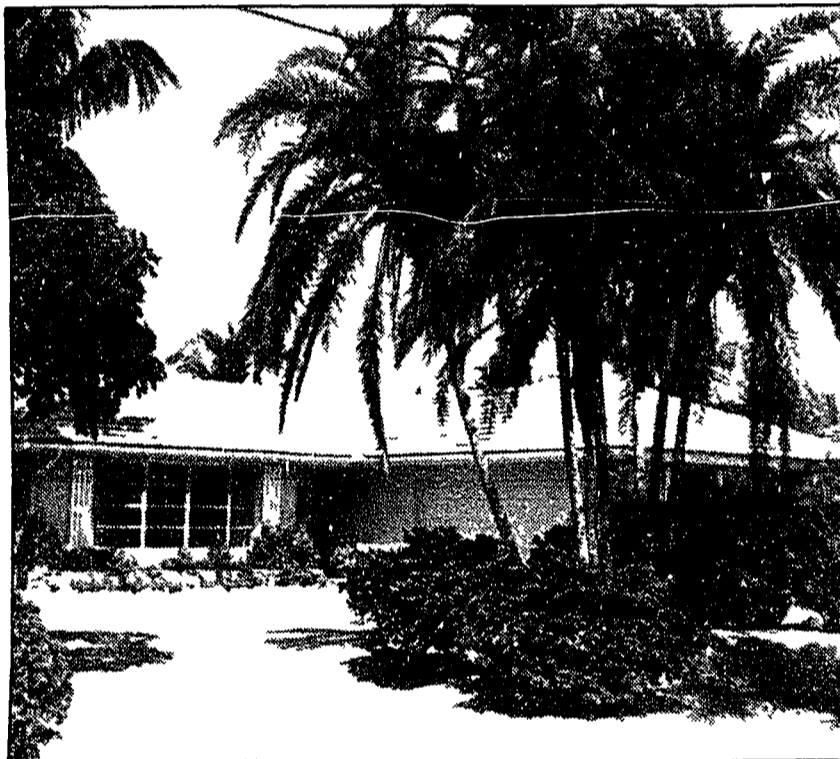
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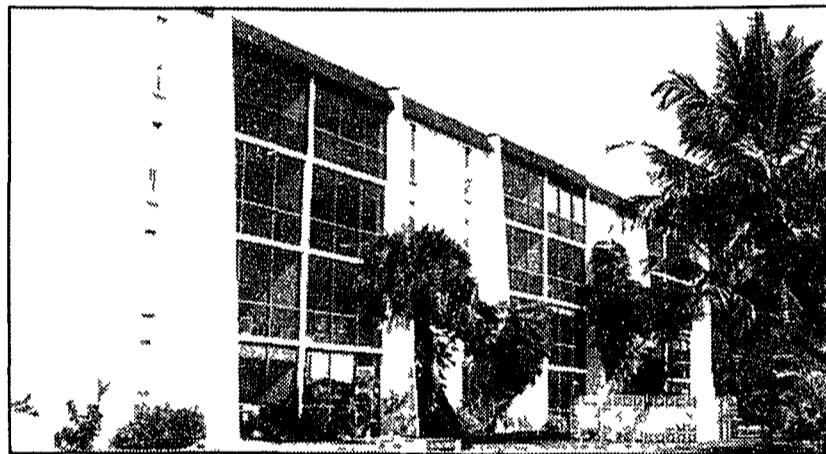
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SECTION B

What's so deadly about 'killer' bees?

In Brazilian research laboratory there is no problem or concern related to this dreaded creature

By GEORGE CAMPBELL
Illustrated by ANN
WINTERBOTHAM

Recently we have seen knee-jerk headlines like: "Destruction of wild hives urged to wipe out threat of African KILLER bees," which appeared in the Fort Myers News-Press; or "New York scientists hunt deadly killer bees," which appeared in the New York Times; or "Killer bees already to east coast!" in the Washington Post; All too soon California fights vicious bees to save agricultural industry," New York Times; and "Scientists hunt for killer bees in California, Time magazine.

As everyone who has read the lurid scare stories in such papers as you find at supermarket checkout knows, killer bees — African bees; "death-on-wings" — have been around for some years in the southern part of this hemisphere. And lots of people have profited, especially Hollywood with some strange, hardly quality or factual but very successful, extravagant cinematic efforts.

Therefore, it is rather a surprise to find the New York Times, the Washington Post, Time and the Wall Street Journal coming out with nonsensical commentary related to African honey bees.

Obviously a lot of people are making a lot off "killer bees," and it seems to me it is time to sort out questions related to this psychological and entomological phenomenon.

In 1980 we visited Dr. Estavan Warwick Kerr at his biological station on the outskirts of a small city, Riberao Preto, in the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil. We had corresponded with Kerr on various occasions over the preceding months because he had interesting things to discuss with us regarding Brazilian pepper.

When we undertook the only ever United States expedition to Brazil to study the Brazilian pepper, we sought out Kerr, the well-known entomologist and geneticist with botanical interest who deals with many aspects of plant and insect genetics. It was in his laboratory in the state of Sao Paulo that the African honey bees were being studied after Kerr imported them from their home continent.

The African honey bees are alleged to have exceptionally nasty dispositions, although each individual stinging worker is no more venomous than the common European honey bees we have here in North America. Some say the African killer goes out of its way to attack viciously.

Homer Parks of Palo Central, Calif., has been chosen to study the African honey bee. He has known the

bee business since he was in kindergarten and has spent his life with bees. Parks was among those selected to go to Venezuela to observe the African killer honey bee.

He says man cannot work near the African killers and adds that the hateful nature of these bees makes moving them, packing them or specializing in raising queens impossible.

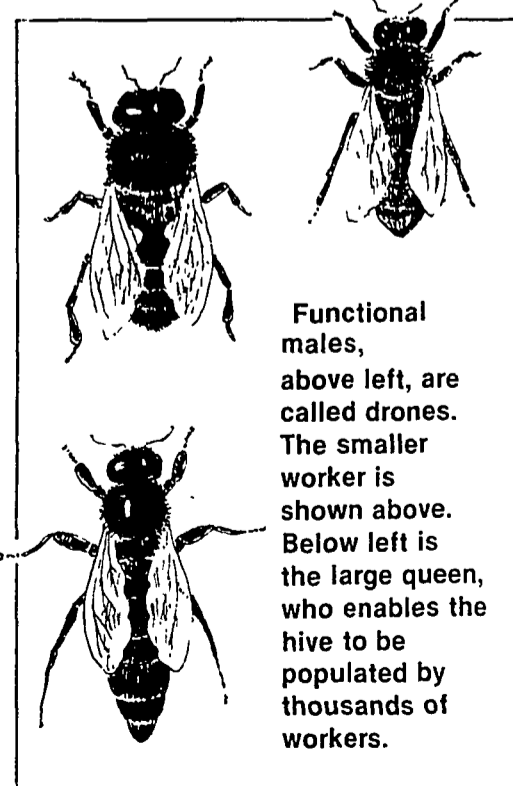
"You couldn't have workers changing irrigation pipe in orchards, for instance," he says. "They'll fly half a mile to sting you. You can't hardly get enough clothes on to keep them from stinging you."

Other bee people in the United States seem to be in a state of shock over the recent advent, several years early, of colonies in California. It was known that the bees were slowly moving northward, but California authorities were said to be surprised by their early arrival.

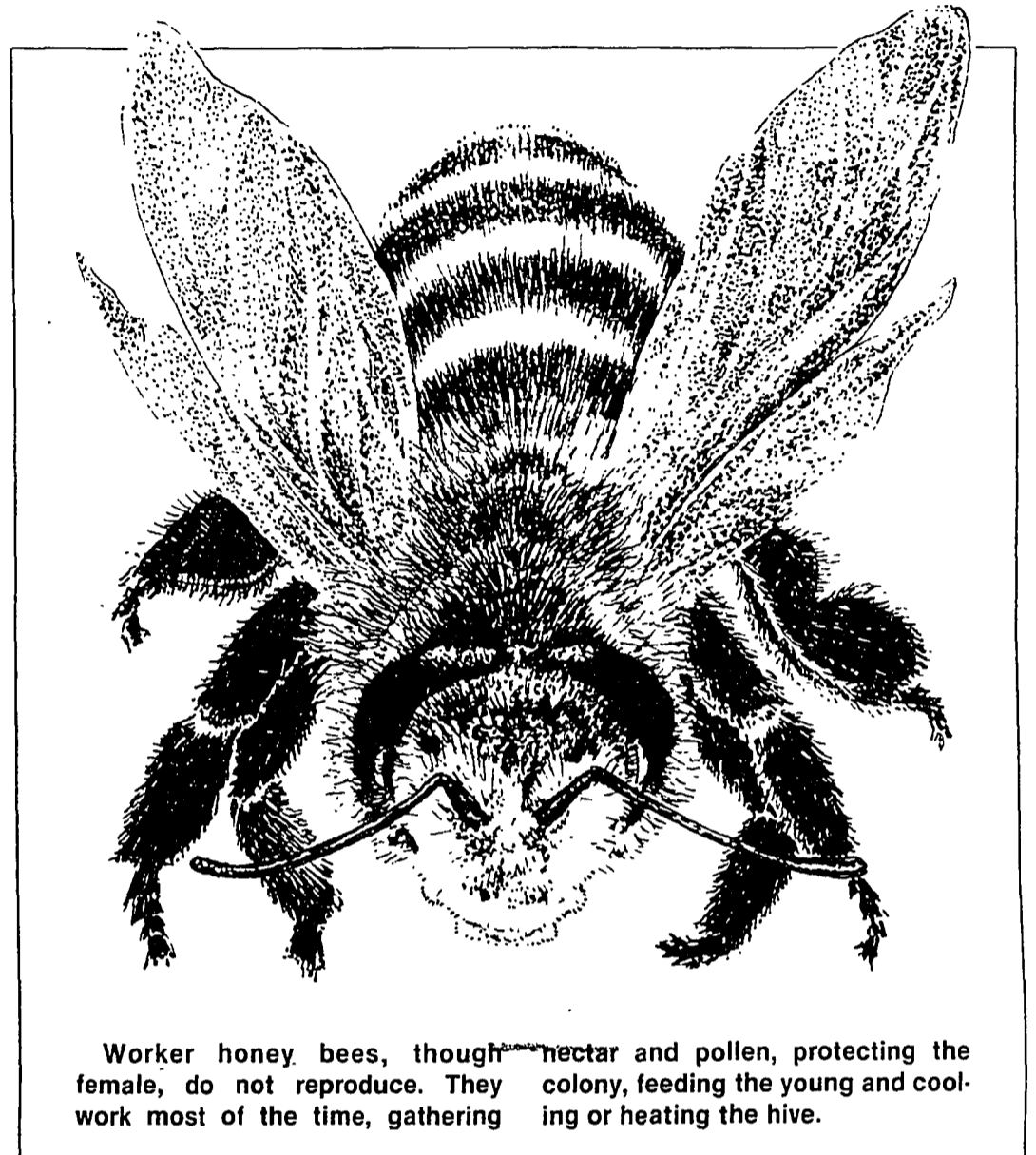
Nearly everyone who comments on this subject expresses fear and believes that the United States faces a major agricultural and husbandry problem with the African killer bees.

But it is a little hard for members of the Brazilian expedition to understand and accept all this, because when we visited Kerr's laboratory African honey bees were flying in and out of his unscreened windows and were resting to take water at an old horse trough in the garden.

The pool was full of fresh water. I sat on its edge and picked a number of African honey bees between thumb and finger and put them in my collection vials. I still have a number of them preserved today. I found them not to be dangerous at all and realized



Functional males, above left, are called drones. The smaller worker is shown above. Below left is the large queen, who enables the hive to be populated by thousands of workers.



Worker honey bees, though they do not reproduce, they work most of the time, gathering nectar and pollen, protecting the colony, feeding the young and cooling or heating the hive.

that the whole concept of the "killer" honey bee is false.

And I speak with good authority, too, because it is from Kerr's establishment that the original African honey bees in the Americas escaped. In 1957 one of his workers accidentally released 26 queens when he opened the door to a queen rearing hive. The queens got out and bred with African drones. The "big" migration that has so shattered the weaklings and tickled the imaginations of the strong had begun.

As I sat in Kerr's laboratory discussing these and other bees with him, I came to the distinct conclusion that the whole subject of Africanized killer bees was at best untrue and at worse a lot of baloney.

That the bees of this genetic strain reached California this year — several years early — is alleged to be due to the fact that some oil field equipment containing, by chance, bee colonies was shipped from South America by freighter to a place near Bakersfield, Calif., where the bees now are found. This is not the first time. A shipment of cargo brought the bees to Oswego, N.Y., and ever since then Cornell University scientists have been having a picnic trying to track down Africanized bees in order to kill off the hives. Also, a hive turned up in Cleveland, Ohio, after having been transported up the St. Lawrence Seaway on a freighter from South America.

One perhaps valid concern in regard to the importation of the Africanized honey bee is the fact that there are parasites that could enter and disturb our own honey and

pollinating industry. One bee parasite is Varroa. But other than that or similar parasite problems, I believe the great hyperbolic bruhaha is a lot of nonsense.

After the bees escaped from Kerry's establishment in 1957, Time magazine says, they killed hundreds of thousands of animals and 150 people during their long march northward. They finally reached Honduras about January or February 1985 and were seen in El Salvador in June. They were expected to reach the United States about 1988 — but the oil field equipment shipment from South America to California stopped all that speculation, and the managers of the \$2 billion California agricultural industry that depends on bees for pollination fell apart and began to swarm around Sacramento with their concerns.

One such person is Robert Krauter, who works with the Farm Bureau. He feels the bees will interfere with the pollination of some of the almost two dozen fruit and nut crops and a dozen and a half vegetable crops that depend upon bee pollination in order to produce the huge crops for which California is so famous. What line of reasoning he employs to conclude that the African subspecies of the honey bee would do a poor job of pollination is hard to fathom.

In any case, the experts in California have been having a picnic chasing down and destroying hives they think contain the African bee.

It is a little hard for them to determine whether they are dealing with

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ENVIRONMENT

Tuesday January 14, 1986

Three separate efforts prove litter is an Island-wide problem

By THE ISLANDER STAFF

Four more people contributed to The Islander's anti-litter campaign last week by bringing to our office bags of trash they had collected around the Island.

Randy and Sarah Doud brought some of their good habits down from Minnesota when they moved here recently. One of those habits was helping to eliminate litter. Last week the couple picked up three bags of bottles, cans, styrofoam and other junk from the bayfront at the end of Dixie Beach Boulevard.

"We sort of figure it's kind of like shelling," laughed Randy Doud about the exercise of stooping to collect litter.

California visitor Jack Henderson picked up trash up and down Lindgren Boulevard nearly every time he drove the busy stretch during his recent two-week vacation here. Henderson eventually filled one large bag with assorted litter.

And Island resident Dolores Harper spent a Sunday morning collecting her haul from the East Rocks subdivision, along West Gulf Drive and along the Sanibel-Captiva Road bike path. The bulk of Harper's collection was made

up of cigarette butts, cans and fast food packages.

For their civic-minded efforts the litter-pickers each received the choice of an Islander t-shirt or a subscription to the paper for themselves or a friend.

We'll do the same for you if you show up at our office with a bag of trash from the Island's beaches, bike paths and roadsides. If you make an appointment for Wednesday through Saturday, we'll include your picture in the paper along with the story about your contribution to the cause. Call 472-5185 for an appointment.



Top right: Randy and Sarah Doud worked the bayfront end of Dixie Beach Boulevard to collect their contribution to the anti-litter campaign. Photo by Scott Martell.

Far right: California visitor Jack Henderson collected his trash along Lindgren Boulevard. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Right: Islander Dolores Harper spent her Sunday morning picking up trash from the East Rocks, West Gulf Drive and Sanibel-Captiva Road. Photo by Belinda York.



Halley's Comet is subject of this week's SCCF Tuesday at the Center program

This week's Tuesday at the Center program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will be presented by Edmund Kulakowski, retired Edison Community College professor. He will discuss Halley's Comet.

Accompanying Kulakowski will be a professional photographer to answer questions about how to film the comet.

The presentation will begin at 2 p.m. today, Jan. 14, at the Conservation Foundation center off Sanibel-Captiva Road. Admission is free for members, \$1 for others. Seating is limited so plan on arriving early to get a good seat. For more information call the Conservation Foundation, 472-2329.

Gary Mormino from the Florida Historical Society will lead the Jan. 21 Tuesday at the Center program titled "Florida History in the Latter Part of the 19th Century."

Prospective CROW volunteers will receive training in February workshop

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will hold a volunteer workshop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at the CROW facility at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The workshop will offer interested persons basic information on becoming a volunteer and descriptions of the areas that are available in which volunteers are needed.

The \$5 registration fee includes lunch and must be in the CROW office no later than Feb. 3. Participation is limited to 25 persons, so you are urged to register early.

For more information call the CROW office, 472-3644.

NATURE NOTES

Retired New Jersey chemist will present slide show about 'Birds of the Sun'

"Birds of the Sun: Florida" is the title of this week's slide program-lecture presented by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 16, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Nature photographer Ray Davis, a retired chemist whose home is in New Jersey, will present the program. Davis was vice president of a water treatment equipment manufacturing company until his retirement two years ago. He has concentrated on nature photography as a hobby since his retirement.

Davis' 45-minute program for the Audubon Society will focus on the interesting birds of Southwest Florida, from the timid burrowing owl to the majestic bald eagle.

His use of a special macro lens enables Davis' photographs to detail many features of birds not normally observed.

Bird identification classes begin this Friday at community association

Bird identification classes sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will begin with the beginners class at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 17, at the Sanibel Community Association.

The beginners course of two classes plus a field trip will cover all the facets of birding on the Islands.

The advanced classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, also at the community association. This course consists of three classes plus a field trip. It will cover all the birds seen on the Islands and will emphasize identification of the birds in their winter plumage.

Instructors for both sessions will be Jane and Russ Francis. For more information call the instructors, 472-0512, or Hugh Irwin, president of the Audubon Society, 472-5679.



Volunteer training session, comet watch, car caravan planned at refuge

The staff at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will conduct an orientation session for all people interested in volunteering at the refuge in any capacity at 10 a.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 15. The session will be over by noon. Those interested in volunteering should call Kristie Seaman at the refuge, 472-1100.

Also this Wednesday, Jan. 15, refuge volunteers and their friends are invited to meet in the Visitor Center parking lot at 5:30 p.m. for a training session followed by a special Halley's Comet watch. Cloud date for the

comet watch is Jan. 22.

Beginning this week staffs will lead different tours through refuge properties every Friday. This week's tour will be a car caravan along the Wildlife Drive. The tour will leave from the flag pole at the Visitor Center at 1 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 17, and should last 1 1/2 hours.

Use safety plays to insure your contract

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

- NORTH**
 ♠ Q 10 2
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 ♦ A Q 10 5
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- EAST**
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Opening lead -- ♠ J

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A safety play is an insurance policy. You give up your chance to win an overtrick (thus paying the premium of the policy) to make sure of your contract.

In this week's hand, South, with eight obvious tricks outside of clubs, needs four club tricks for his slam.

South would lead the ace and king of clubs if he could be sure the five missing clubs are divided 3-2. This optimistic play produces an overtrick if either opponent has Q-x — but it is fatal if either opponent has started with Q-10-x-x of clubs.

South should begin the clubs with the ace and then lead a low club toward dummy's J-x. This play gives up the



WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ K 8 4 3 ♥ J 10 9 8 ♦ 8 6 4 3 ♣ 7. Dealer, at your left, bids one diamond. Your partner doubles, and you respond one heart. Partner now bids one spade. Except for the opening bid, the opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER

Bid two spades. Partner shows a very good hand by doubling first and then bidding his suit. With a mediocre hand, he would simply bid one spade over the opening bid of one diamond. You can well afford to raise since you have nearly maximum strength for a hand that could not make a jump response to the takeout double.

chance for a 40-point overtrick, but it guarantees a slam worth 1,440 points.

If West has started with Q-10-x-x of clubs, he can take the queen, but dummy's jack and South's king then clear up the suit. If East has the club length, he captures dummy's jack with the queen, but declarer later gets to dummy to lead the low club for a finesse with the nine.

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Duplicate Bridge
Monday, Jan. 6
Mitchell Movement
13 tables

- North-South
1. Martha Kildow and Vinnie Back
 2. Frieda and Jacob Goodman
 3. Harriet and Don MacKinnon
- East-West
1. Joy Pearse and Tap Osborne
 2. Anne and Tracy Green
 3. Willie Mae and Ralph Boles

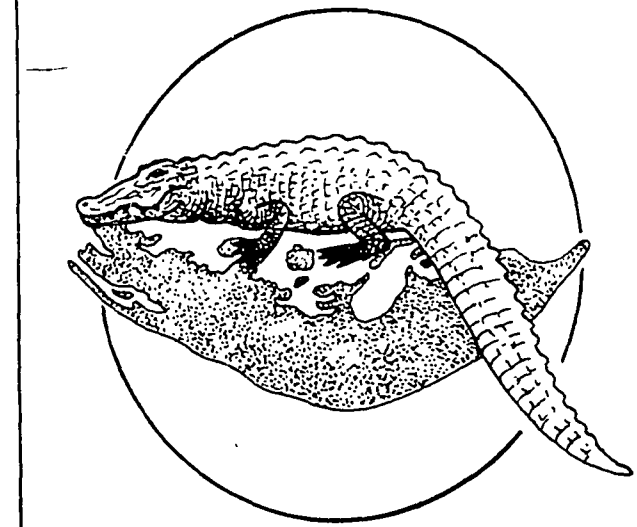
Duplicate Bridge
Thursday, Jan. 8
Mitchell Movement
11 tables

- North-South
1. Hope Bassett and Norma Loos
 2. Barbara Altis and Mary McHarg
 3. Helen Quimby and Dorothy Startsmann
- East-West
1. Eleanor Calves and Bill Cirrito
 2. Elaine and Herman Jass
 3. Mary Jane Fisher and Lucy Sutherland

Bridge for Fun
Wednesday, Jan. 8

1. Adele Rico
2. Louise Winston
3. Ben Stacey

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Manatee versus man

Researcher believes we are on a collision course with the gentle sea cows that lumber in our waters

By SCOTT MARTELL

The Cessna 172 banked hard to the right. The Florida Power and Light plant, which sits between the Caloosahatchee and Orange rivers in east Fort Myers, flashed about 500 feet below our wings. "Look at that!" Kipp Frohlich yelled into the wind. Below us, a line of manatees patiently waited their turn to "shoot the tube." They had entered the FPL's warm water discharge canal from the Orange River. And now some were swimming under Highway 80 through a culvert so they could advance even closer to the power plant.

Late December had brought chilly weather, and the lumbering sea cows were searching for warm water.

"They are concentrating back in this area now," Frohlich said. Frohlich is a biologist with Florida's Department of Natural Resources. He has been studying Southwest Florida manatees for more than two years. His data-gathering process has included everything from putting radio tags on 16 manatees to performing necropsies on dead sea cows and flying aerial surveys.

The late December aerial survey with pilot Kent Meyer of Air Trek marked the end of a two-year project that included twice-monthly flights covering the area from Charlotte Harbor to Estero Bay and from Alva to the coastal barrier islands. In all, Frohlich spent 144 hours in the air covering 12,000 miles in an attempt to collect data about manatees.

On his numerous aerial surveys he spotted as few as 15 manatees and as many as 340. On this last aerial survey in December he spotted 96 despite the poor visibility caused by wind ruffling the area's waters.

Approximately 1,200 manatees now survive in Florida waters. So despite the poor visibility on the day we were out, we spotted 8 percent of Florida's manatees. And on Frohlich's highest count he saw 28 percent of the entire population. These figures emphasize the importance of this area for the manatee and also the importance of research data to help plan protection for this endangered mammal.

From the air, manatees look like small grey submarines. Ironically, the very first manatee we saw in our aerial survey was feeding near the manatee sanctuary sign on the Caloosahatchee River. The sanctuary is a slow speed zone for boats that extends up the Caloosahatchee and Orange rivers where manatees are known to gather in the winter months. "Slow speed" means no wake.

Over the Orange River, we followed a big female manatee as she glided down river with two small calves following in a perfect "V" formation. "Most of the manatees appear to be heading away



An overview of the Florida Power and Light Plant. Photo by David Meardon.

from the power plant — they must have shut off the plant for awhile," Frohlich said. The manatees have adjusted their migratory patterns over the years in order to come to the artificially warm waters near the power plant. In other parts of the state manatees seek out warm water springs in the winter.

This pattern caused a problem in early 1985, when FPL shut down both of its power producing units. This eliminated the source of warm water the manatees had come to expect in the area. Many concerned residents feared a cold snap would wreak havoc among the already dwindling manatee population.

But FPL came to the rescue when the threat was pointed out. Officials arranged to turn on one power

unit, even though they said it wasn't the most economic thing to do. And they agreed to include the manatee in their planning to ensure the warm water discharge would never be entirely eliminated during the cold winter months.

Frohlich counted 64 out of the total of 96 manatees in the late December survey in the FPL plant area. "You can't be precise in these counts, but if you are always doing the count exactly the same, you can find some trends," he said. He only counted a manatee if it was a confirmed sighting. He then marked the sighting on a series of area maps.

As we flew up the Caloosahatchee to Alva, then back down to probe the hundreds of creeks and canals that shoot off into North Fort Myers and Cape Coral, Frohlich marked down most of the manatees he saw.

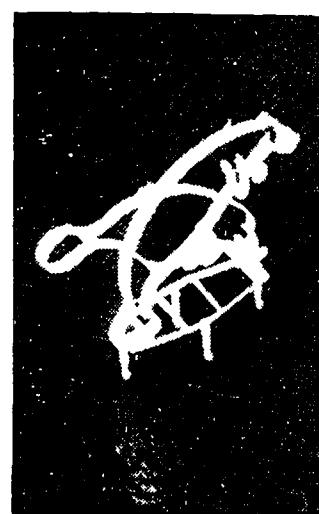
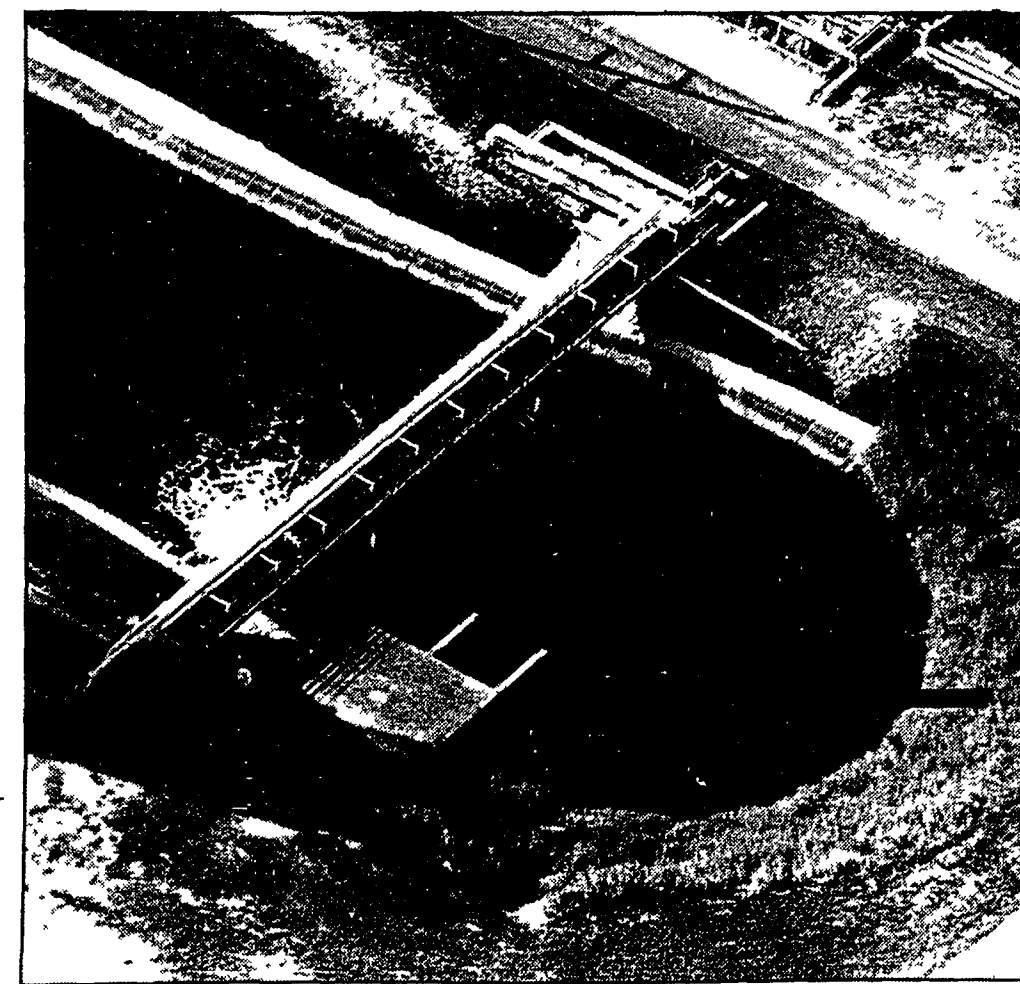
In the river and bays we also passed over huge sandbars spreading around small islands like aprons. In a sense the islands resembled icebergs with just a tip of land showing, but with much more area where boats could go aground.

We also passed over numerous flocks of birds, including ducks and pelicans. A hawk soared behind us for awhile, and Frohlich spotted a bald eagle. "There's another manatee right by that creek," he pointed out. The manatee was feeding on terrestrial vegetation right on the edge of the water.

"Sometimes they bring their faces or even a third of their bodies out of the water in order to graze on land," Frohlich said. The manatees eat aquatic vegetation, too.

The water around Matlacha Pass is an incredible collage of colors, with shallow water covered with turtle grass, sandy depressions and deeper channels. We were flying so low we could see tall blue herons standing in the shallow water gazing at us.

Frohlich has discovered that Matlacha Pass is an important area for the endangered manatee. "It's one of their main routes — it's like the first right turn when coming down the river," he said. "It sees a peak of use right before and right after the winter season. And it is an important feeding area. The manatees can come from the Orange River area



Left: Two manatees are barely visible in the water near a set of locks on the Caloosahatchee River. Above: This manatee sculpture juts out of the Caloosahatchee River to remind boaters that they share the water with the slow-moving mammals. Photos by David Meardon.

Please see MANATEE, next page

Manatees Continued

in the winter, feed during the day and then head back to the warmer water."

Frohlich's aerial surveys have also added up data that show manatees use the Caloosahatchee River all year, not just in the cold winter months. Many manatees, however, do travel far afield in the warmer summer months.

The aerial surveys, plus a radio tagging project last winter, have shown just how far the manatees will go in a single season. Frohlich and a group of helpers tagged 16 manatees at the power plant canal last year. Tracking down these signals by both boat and plane, Frohlich discovered the manatees from the FPL plant journeyed as far north as St. Petersburg and as far south as Everglades National Park.

After flying north to Charlotte Harbor, we stopped for a moment at an airstrip near Punta Gorda before continuing our survey down Pine Island Sound. We passed over Useppa Island, and remembered that ancient skeletons of Calusa Indians who lived about 5,000 years ago were found on this island recently. And we wondered if the area's waters were then full of manatees and if the Calusa hunted them.

Over Tarpon Bay on the north side of Sanibel Island, pilot Meyer made a sharp turn. "There's something moving down there," he said.

The movement turned out to be two leaping dolphins. But manatees do use Tarpon Bay. In fact, one of the manatees tagged last winter spent much time in Tarpon Bay over the spring and summer.

On another journey one evening last spring, we motorboated out in Tarpon Bay searching for "number 18." With the radio signal beeping clearly, we were able to easily find the manatee. When he came to the top of the water his luminous tag showed in the moonlight. Frohlich also sent down a "hydrophone," and we listened to the manatee squealing — almost like the "talking" of a dolphin. There might have been another manatee in the bay, but it was not tagged with radio monitoring gear.

"He would spend up to a week at a time in Tarpon Bay; then go up the Caloosahatchee River to the Edison Bridge and spend a day or two there," Frohlich said. "He might have gone there seeking fresh water. They do require some fresh water to drink."

As we flew farther south to Estero Bay and then back up the Caloosahatchee River, no more manatees were sighted in the late December aerial survey. With the data collected over two full years of study, Frohlich will now create a map showing exactly where the manatees were at specific times of the year. The map and the collected data will be in demand by county, state and federal planning agen-

cies who are involved in permitting everything from docks to new developments.

"People will have a hard time disputing our numbers — though they might not agree with our conclusions or our philosophy," Frohlich said.

One conclusion apparent from the data, Frohlich said, is that marinas should be sited closer to the coast and not upriver, where the manatees are often more concentrated in tighter waters.

Yet while some things might be done to help the manatee, Frohlich sees the threat to the endangered mammal as continuing. He believes that manatees and humans are on a collision course in Southwest Florida.

"In flying over this area, I see all these huge developments going up, and then I see all the buildable lots still vacant," Frohlich said. "The buildout potential here is staggering."

"We can create speed zones and make sure marinas only go in appropriate areas, but our waters are going to become even more heavily used. We've got the highest growth rate in the nation and also the highest concentration of manatees. In other more heavily developed parts of the state, 25 percent of the manatee mortality comes from boats. Soon we will have the vast population found in other parts of the state. And boat kills here will increase. We're on a collision course."

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ARTS • LEISURE

Leon Katz respects the playwright's form

'Private Lives' director hopes to bring Noel Coward's subtlety and wit to life on Sanibel stage

By JULIE NIEDENFUER

Leon Katz pulls out a chair and bends his tall frame to sit down. He's centerstage on the set of "Private Lives," the comedy opening next week at the Pirate Playhouse.

Something about Katz makes him seem right at home on the set.

His brows are thick and black and jut above large, expressive eyes. He sports a closely-cropped mustache and beard, and hair the color of the smoke



Leon Katz

that rises from the cigarette that's perpetually wedged between his fingers.

Katz has left winter behind in New Haven, Conn., to spend the next several weeks directing the second production of the 1985-86 season at the Pirate Playhouse. He puffs thoughtfully when asked what brought him to Sanibel to direct this play.

"I'm devoted to Carrie and Bob," he says, referring to Carrie Lund and Robert Topfer, the playhouse producers. He explains that he worked with the talented pair for the past three years at the American Ibsen Theater in Pittsburgh.

"It was an extremely happy experience for all of us, and the play went over very well," he says. Besides, he adds, "I have seven weeks between classes at Yale. It worked out perfectly."

A professor and chairman of the dramatic criticism and dramaturgy department at the Yale University School of Drama, Katz has directed and acted in professional and academic theater since 1950. (Actually, he wrote and directed his first play — for puppets — when he was 11. That and countless other subsequent plays do not appear on his bio.)

He has written 15 dramatic adaptations, nine television scripts and 11 original plays which have been performed throughout the United States and around the world. He has been awarded the Ford Foundation Fellowship, the NET Award for creative excellence and the National Endowment for the Humanities Research Fellowship.

Katz began his academic career in 1946 teaching at Cornell University. Since then he has taught drama, playwriting and English at Vassar College, Columbia University, Stanford University and San Francisco State University.

A professor of drama at Carnegie-Mellon University for 10 years and the University of Pittsburgh for five years, Katz's latest project was directing an Ibsen theater production of "The Philanderers."

What also does not appear among Katz's credentials is his extensive experience with theaters like Sanibel's tiny playhouse.

"I love little theater. I enjoy working with it enormously. Most important, I love working with friends. It's altogether different working in commercial theater or even academic theater for that matter," he says.

In his gentle way Katz is magnetic. He is articulate and courteous and even humble — not exactly what one expects from a man in a business burgeoning with oversized egos.

Explaining why he thinks theater is good for a community, Katz says, "There are things that happen in a theater that expand the horizons of the culture."

"The writers in theater and the artists in theater tend not to think along cliché tracks — even when they're dealing with conventional themes and conventional stories."

"TV confirms what everybody already knows. Even a play doesn't earn its reason for being unless it takes on an original posture."

Katz himself is noted for his unusual adaptations of classic themes. In the late 1960s, for instance, he produced "Dracula" as a black mass that actually took place inside a church. He reversed the roles of the characters, making Dracula the martyr figure and the Victorians the villains.

"That's an extreme example," he says about his translation of the Bram Stoker classic. Nevertheless, it enjoyed a large cult following.

If his production is an adaptation of a novel, Katz gladly takes liberties. In one instance he did a "sur-realist comedy" version of Franz Kafka's "Amerika", which he says was a combination of "David Copperfield" and "Alice in Wonderland."

But when it comes to the work of certain playwrights, Katz says he is not one to tamper with perfection. Among his favorites are Ibsen, George Bernard Shaw and Anton Chekhov. He also lists, among others, the Greek dramatist Euripides.

"To respect his form is the best thing you can do," he says, referring in this instance to Noel Coward, author of "Private Lives."

"He has such subtlety and wit. Why spoil it? why do anything to it? Just make it come alive" And that's exactly what he plans to do with the upcoming production on Sanibel.

"I think Noel Coward should make the impact," he says.

At the end of the play's run, Katz will return to Yale for his next theatrical venture, a staging of the classic, "The Odyssey."

BIG Arts needs objets d'art for annual fundraising auction

Barrier Island Group for the Arts will hold its annual fund-raising auction at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 18, in the Sundial Room at Sundial Resort and Tennis Club.

Organizer Donna Kreager says BIG Arts hopes for support from the private sector in the form of contributions of art objects for the auction. Last year such things as Rauschenberg prints and terra cotta pieces were auctioned off during the event that raised more than \$1,000 for the Islands' largest cultural organization.

Refreshments will be served and a cash bar will be available. Admission is \$3 and an objet d'art. For more information call Kreager, 472-5519, or Harriet Ringel, 472-0905.

Tickets still on sale for Fuery's latest production

Tickets are still available for the six one-act comedies collectively titled "You Call THIS Paradise?" that open this Thursday, Jan. 17. The plays, written by Sanibel resident Mike Fuery, take a humorous look at situations unique to island living.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and



Harriet Ringel, left, and Donna Kreager, chairman of the BIG Arts fund-raising auction, display several of the "objets d'art" that will be sold at the annual event at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 18.

Saturday, Jan. 17, 18, 24 and 25 at the Captiva Community Center. Tickets are \$7 and are available at Bailey's, the Captiva Memorial Library and The Islander office next to the B-Hive. For more information, call 472-3459.

Arts • Leisure

Semi-precious stones will be on sale at Lions crafts fair

The third annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the Sanibel Community Association on Periwinkle Way.

Artisans and craftsmen from Sanibel and from the mainland will display their paintings, needlepoint, stained glass, shell jewelry, precious metal jewelry, sculptured birds, shell flowers, weavings, mobiles, hand-painted clothing, basketry, pottery, decoupage, dolls and more.

A special feature of the fair will be a selection of semi-precious Australian stones that were brought to the United States by Harriet Sagers. She and her hus-

band, Robert, purchased the stones when they lived in Australia from 1973-79. The stones, which include opals, will be sold already set in jewelry or individually in rough and polished form.

Harriet Sagers will also have her own framed and unframed watercolors for sale at the fair.

An enormous collection of used books from the Sanibel Public Library will be sold to benefit the library.

Food and beverages will be available. Craft demonstrations and a plant sale will also be held.

Admission will be \$1 for adults, free for children under 18. All proceeds benefit the many charities supported by the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club.

Correction:

In last week's article about this month's art show at the Sanibel Public Library, it was incorrectly stated that members of other art leagues as well as members of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League take turns exhibiting at the library on a monthly basis. Only members of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League exhibit at the Sanibel Public Library. The Islander regrets the error.

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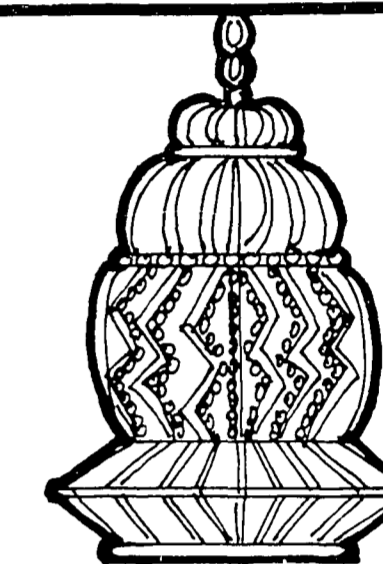
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Craft guild show takes place Saturday at Royal Palm Square

The Southwest Florida Craft Guild is holding its first outdoor show of 1986 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 18, at Royal Palm Square in Fort Myers. Handmade arts and crafts including clay, fiber, glass, metal and wood pieces will be on display.



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Arts • Leisure

Island Theater Wing members elect permanent officers

By JULIE NIEDENFUER

Former Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce director Walter Klie is the new chairman of the board of directors of the Island Theater Wing.

Since its inception last year, the theater support group has been operating under a pro tem board led by Gilbert Bursley.

At the ITW meeting held last Monday night, permanent officers were elected and Klie was installed at the helm.

Elected to fill the remaining board positions were: Jim Krieger, vice chairman; Mary Carter, treasurer; Margery Angst, secretary; Peter Pappas, finance; Yvette Bursley, activities; Harriet Ringel, public relations; Milena Eskew, membership; and Lenn Lorensen, advising and liaison.

After taking over the reins of the meeting, Klie stressed the need for volunteers. The group's efforts

now are concentrated on helping the Pirate Playhouse, and Klie said there is much that needs to be done. But, he added, there's no reason the job has to be an unpleasant one.

"We can get the technical stuff done and still have fun," he said.

During the meeting Pirate Playhouse producer Carrie Lund reported on attendance for "Four Poster," the first play of the 1985-86 season at the theater. She said turnout was higher than anticipated, with full houses during Christmas and New Year's. Only one performance had to be cancelled for lack of attendance, she added.

Lund also introduced the director and cast member of the play that officially opens the 1986 winter season, Noel Coward's "Private Lives."

Yale drama professor Leon Katz (see related story) will direct the play that stars Sharon Fallon (who was one of last season's actors), Gordon Gray, June Koch, Robert Toperzer and Lund. Ken Loewit is lighting and sound designer and Grant North will be in charge of all costuming.

Opening night is Thursday, Jan. 23. Tickets can be purchased for \$10 at the theater box office or by calling 472-0006. Performances of "Private Lives" will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday for three weeks.



The cast and director of "Private Lives," which opens Jan. 23 at the Pirate Playhouse are, from left to right, Gordon Gray, Carrie Lund, Robert Toperzer, Sharon Fallon and director Leon Katz. Not pictured is actress and stage manager June Koch. Photo by David Dugatkin.

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RECREATION



Football buffs should know this one

Well, we botched up the sports quiz two weeks ago when we asked trivia questions about something we knew nothing about — horse racing.

Our trivia book is outdated. It seems a quarterhorse and a thoroughbred are completely different. And the Breeder's Cup has had the highest total prize — with an amazing \$19 million purse. The highest individual race at the Breeder's Cup brought home \$3 million last year. The All American Futurity, which our reference said was the highest (in 1922), bumped all the way up to \$2½ million for an individual race.

So maybe we should stick with football. In the football trivia questions last week, Chris Strine and William Canning guessed both answers correctly.

Both knew that it was Walter Payton who led the NFC in rushing in 1960. He gained 1,499 yards on 317 carries for a 4.6-yards-per-carry average. He also scored six touchdowns, and his longest run from scrimmage was 69 yards.

Strine and Canning, plus Ted Saterius and "Jimmy the Greek" knew the three receivers who led the league in 1960. All were from the San Diego Chargers. Kellin Winslow led the way with 89 receptions, followed by John Jefferson with 82 and Charlie Joiner with 71. They all gained more than 1,000 yards for another record.

This week we turn to golf. First: What is a rut iron used for in golf? And second: Who won the 1961 U.S. Open — Jack Nicklaus, David Graham, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino or Calvin Peete?

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Al Nave hits triple for over-50 softball men

Sanibel's over-50 softball team started off on the wrong foot in 1986 by losing two games. But the men are still playing their traditionally close games, losing by a total of three runs in two games. And the men still sit comfortably in the league with a 6-5 record.

To start the new year, Sanibel played Glamour Pool, and lost 14-13. Then two days later the men went up against Beach Oyster Bar, which scored seven runs in the first inning. Though Sanibel held them to four runs the rest of the game, the hole was too deep to dig out of, and Sanibel lost 1-9.

Al Nave had the only noteworthy hit of the week — a triple.

Winter is not just for football, basketball and hockey

Island Little Leaguers will sign up this weekend

Some might think mid-winter is football, basketball and hockey season. But think again. Little league baseball is on its way.

Sanibel Little League sign-ups will take place from 10 a.m. to noon this Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Sanibel Elementary School fields.

Sanibel has leagues for boys 8-13 years old and girls 9-14. The sign-up on Saturday is for all players. A try-out will be held from noon to 1 p.m.

"We'll give them a ball to throw and let them hit a little," said league organizer Dick Muench about the tryouts. "We like to keep the teams somewhat equal, dividing out the really good players and keeping the ages on each team similar."

A second sign-up and try-out is scheduled for the same times next Saturday, Jan. 25. Registration fee is \$10 per child. The money supports the league with everything from insurance to uniforms.

Muench is also looking for a few good adults to serve as umpires. "It's not all that hard," he promises. Anyone who is interested should call Muench at



This photo was taken during last summer's soccer action at Sanibel Elementary School Photo by David Dugatkin.

472-2812. The youngsters will practice through February, and the season will begin in March.

Timbers, city of Sanibel donate funds for new professional basketball backboard

The Sanibel Basketball League bounced back into action last week after a two-week layoff for the Christmas holidays.

And, appropriately enough, the men bounced their shots off a Christmas present donated by Timbers restaurant and the city of Sanibel — a new pro-style backboard.

This year the men are playing with a new fiberglass-like backboard similar to those used in the college and professional ranks. Timbers restaurant donated \$500 for the backboard and the city matched those funds.

"It's the top of the line," said Matt Asen, Timbers owner. "It should last over 30 years."

Former recreation center employee Jory Dahmer instigated the purchase and encouraged the restaurant to donate the funds, Asen said. Asen is a fervent Sanibel basketball player and fan. And his team is in first place in the league with a 5-1 record.

"Next year we've got to work on the floor," he says about the courts in the rec complex. Basketball competition last week went like this:

On Tuesday, South Seas I defeated Arnies, 48-46; and South Seas II beat Island Medical, 50-34. Timbers received the "bye" win.

On Thursday, Timbers defeated Arnies, 54-47; and South Seas I



Matt Asen of the Timbers restaurant and Helene Phillips of the rec complex staff admire the plaque that honors the restaurant for its contribution of the new basketball backboard.

defeated Island Medical, 57-18. South Seas II received the "bye" win.

League standings as of Monday, Jan. 13, were as follows:

Timbers, 5-1;
South Seas I, 5-1
South Seas II, 3-3
Arnies Army, 3-3
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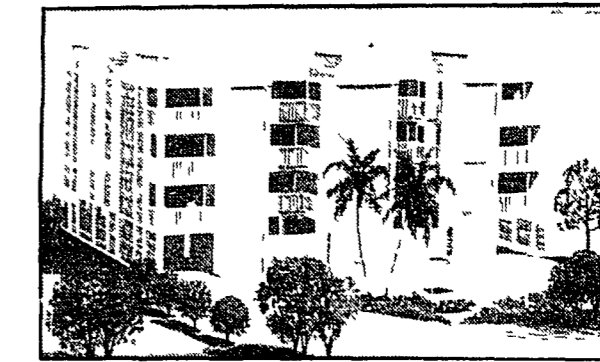
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Recreation

Work your jig slowly for best results in winter weather

Every sport has its more subtle aspects that help give the competitor an edge in the competition. Fishing is no different, and this week I want to talk about a few of these "secrets."

This time of year fish are more inclined to feed near the bottom. This is particularly true in hard-bottom canals where some tidal action happens each day. This is an ideal time to use shrimp-tipped jigs to catch sea trout, flounder, redfish and several other types of good eating fish. The big question for most anglers is: What color of jig works best?

Many anglers use whatever was on sale the last time they were in the tackle shop. I have a few theories about color selection you might experiment with next time out.

Casters like to match bait with conditions in as natural a way as possible. For instance, in the summer when shiners (pilchards) are schooling over the grass flats and around the passes, trout, snook and tarpon gather to eat those silvery fish.

Toss out a dark-colored jig or dark lure around the feeding fish and chances are good that not much will happen. But switch to a white jig or silver-sided lure, and a big trout or snook will likely take notice. You've matched your lure with what would reasonably be found in the water at that time.

I have a friend who only fishes with a smoke-colored (greenish) Trout Trout tail in the winter months. He reasons that the trout are deeper because of



ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

the cooler water and that natural shrimp are darker this time of year. Hence darker bait, deeper water to match the shrimp.

Of course you can put a live shrimp in a white bait bucket and it will lighten in color, but I think my friend might have a point.

Other anglers go by this simple rule: Bright day, light bait; cloudy day or night fishing, dark bait. Hard rules in fishing have to be taken with a little understanding. I like a type of soft-bodied jig that is clear-reddish with sparkles mixed in. It's kind of a compromise between light and dark.

Snook casters often like to work a pink bucktail in the canals this time of year. Remember, as of Jan. 1 snook are off-limits until March 1, so you must

release any you catch.

Just before snook season closed I was using a lure I've always had fairly good luck with. It's called a glass minnow. It's a light, 1/4-ounce white head, white skirt lure with two strips of silver mylar on the skirt. Working it slowly with a tip of shrimp usually brings strikes when Touts or other plastic body lures don't work.

You might have seen the curl tail lures out. I like these for trout because that wiggling tail tends to get more attention. If possible, get them in three-inch sizes. White, clear and smoke will give you a good variety of colors. Get the red Bagley lead heads.

When using live bait such as shrimp, some anglers like to place the hook so just the barb is showing through the shrimp. Others want to hide that hook in the meat. Which is best? If you are going for large fish, which can eat a large shrimp in one gulp, then leave the hook point out of the meat. Grouper, snook and larger reds can do this.

Cautious fish such as sheepshead, snapper or bottom-feeding trout can be fooled easier with the hook buried in the bait.

Don't be a one-style angler where you always use one type of jig or color or way of hooking your shrimp. Lures aren't cheap, but get a variety. And in these cooler weeks, work that jig slowly for best results.

Recreation

It takes a careful eye to distinguish between augers and horns

Two types of spike-shaped shells are found along the coast of Southwest Florida and look very much alike. Augers and horn shells make fine additions to any display, but in many instances it takes a careful eye to tell them apart.

These two shells belong to large families that generally are wide at the base end and taper to a point at the other end. The augers tend to be the longest, with a big common auger reaching two inches or more. The horn shells don't get as large, averaging an inch or so for our local ones.

The best part about looking for augers and horn shells is that they are fairly easy to find, especially around passes where a great deal of water moves in and out. Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva Island is a good spot for both shells.

I've seen them living on the Gulf of Mexico side of the Islands and on the sandy inside islands of Pine Island Sound. The augers seem to like clear, clean beach sand, while the horn shell favors the quiet in-lets waters. Wave and tidal action scatters them in these areas, however.

Of the two similarly shaped shells, the auger is the favorite of most shellers. This slender, megaphone-shaped shell can be a light blue to medium gray or even nearly white.

I have no idea of what would eat augers, but these shells often are found right in the surf line, so star-



SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

fish or small whelks might dine on the auger.

Actually, a couple of others besides the common auger can be found here. But they all look so similar to the common auger that it's difficult to tell the difference.

There is a rare auger in South Florida called the flame auger. This one is three inches tall or more, with wavy spots on its cream-colored sides. I've never seen one, but these are sometimes found in shell shop displays.

The horn shells are just as easy to find but not quite as colorful as the augers. Remember that both are spike-shaped, but the horns seem to all be bumpy as compared to the smooth sided augers. The

horns have a wider mouth and tend to be brown with light and dark markings.

The Florida horn shell is the most common one in our waters. These shells make nice additions to shell mirrors, lamps and so on. Any good miniature collection will have a few horns and augers.

One thing I love to watch while out on a shelling trip is the way tiny hermit crabs will drag their beloved horn or auger shells around as they search for food. The little hermits are always searching for new and larger houses, and the best starter models are the horns and augers. In relation to the crab's body weight, the shell must be incredibly heavy.

Sometimes you can track living augers and horns as they leave a tell-tale trail over the bottom. They certainly don't move fast, but time and speed are relative in the shell world.

You'll not have much trouble finding a few good specimens of these abundant shells, but look carefully to get the best ones to display.

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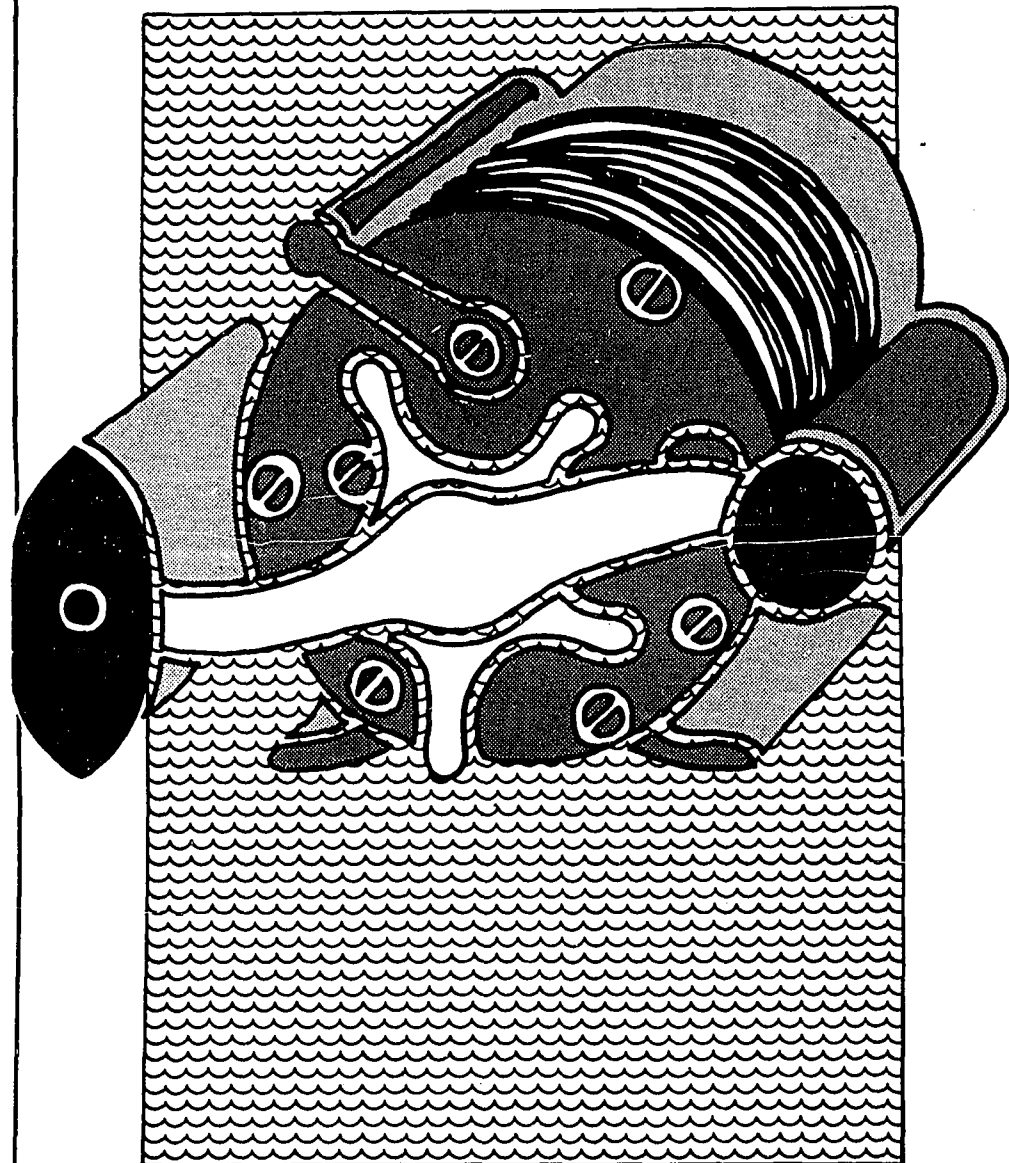
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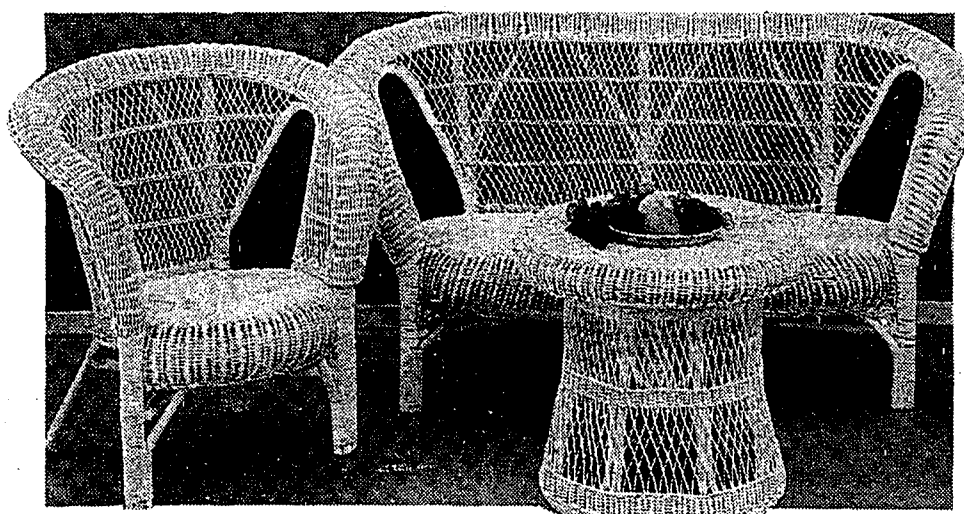
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3 p.m. - MUSIC FROM EUROPE - Lothar Zagrosek conducts the Austrian Radio Symphony in works by BEETHOVEN, J.L. TURINA, REGER and STRAUSS.
3 p.m. - REQUEST PROGRAM
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7 p.m. - A NOTE TO YOU - The Haydn Keyboard Sonatas, Part I - in the first of this two-part series, host Nadeau examines a cross-section of the 52 keyboard sonatas of Franz Joseph Haydn.
9 p.m. - MONDAY NIGHT FEATURES - Program features performances recorded live from the 1985 New College Music Festival in Sarasota. Works performed include those by DANZI, BRAHMS, BEETHOVEN and MOSZKOWSKI.
11 p.m. - MUSIC OF THE MODERN MASTERS - All BABBITT program.

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African bees or ordinary honey bees because it takes a while to make a positive identification. In order to identify the kind of bees a person has, you have to do the following:
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2. Collect 10 bees and extract all bodily fluids from them and then weigh them. If 10 bees weigh between .6 and one gram, then they are suspected of being African because the European commercial varieties are a bit stouter and heavier. If then by these two simple tests you can ascertain or at least believe you might have African bees, then you must catch some more and send them off to the California Department of Agriculture for final positive identification. By the time you get your answer the bees probably will have swarmed and dispersed even further. The "phantom" problem will have Please see BEES, page 21B

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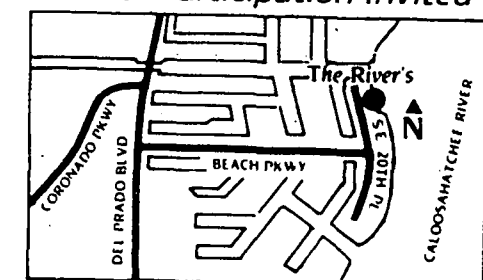
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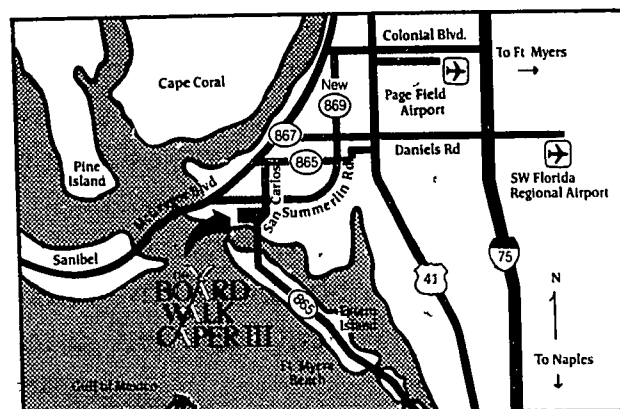
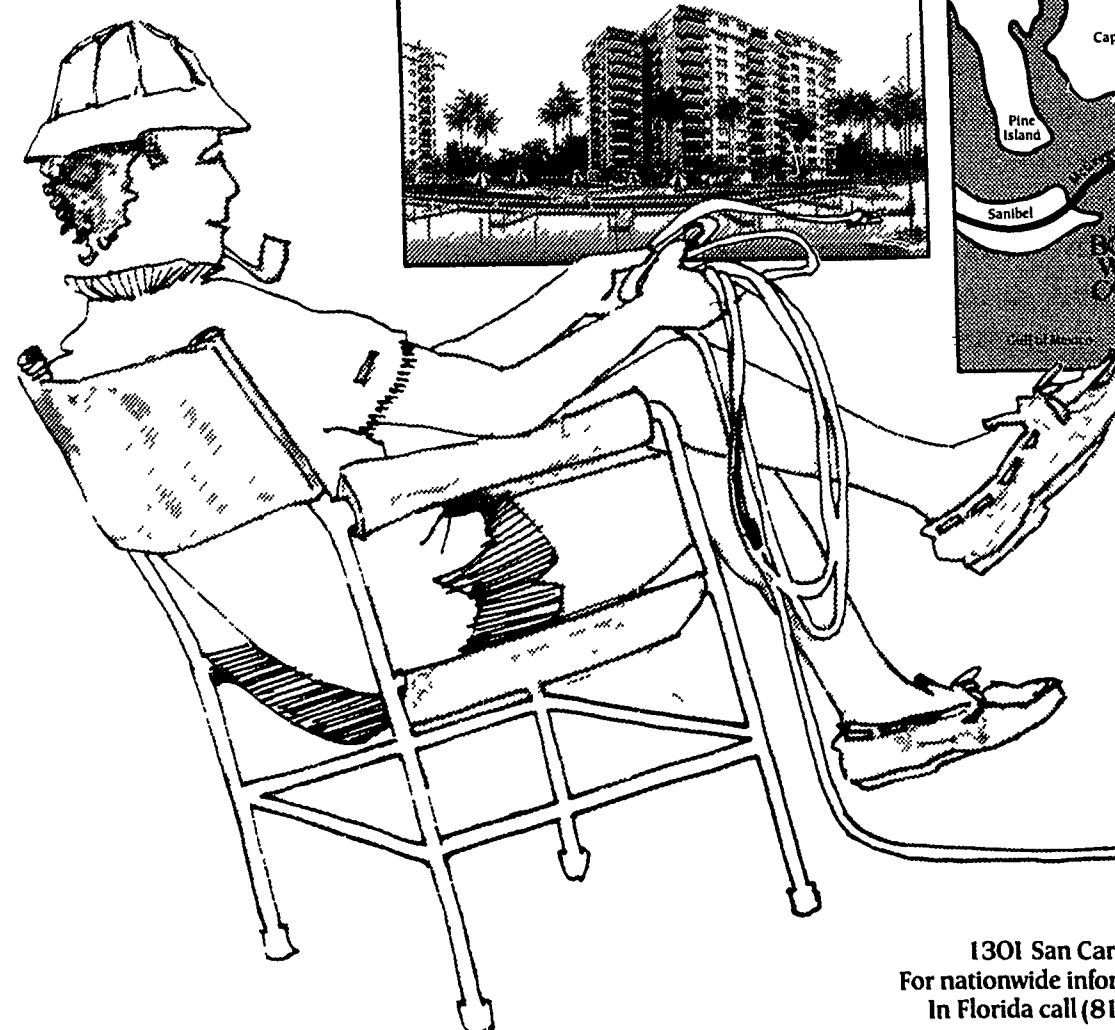
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worsened.
 But you don't need to measure forewings and dry them out if the bees are alive, according to Homer Parks. He says, "They are every bit as cantankerous as are the stories."
 Well, I say it just ain't true. I've been there and seen African killer bees in Sao Paulo where it all started. The most vicious thing about them is the rumor and hyperbole that surrounds them.
 One criticism of the Africanized bees that might have some truth is that they tend not to store as much honey as the domesticated European forms and, in fact, consume more honey themselves, leaving less for the beekeeper. This might well be true, but one must remember that the

value of the apiary to agriculture is not in the honey produced but in the pollination the bees accomplish. So even this factor is not all that significant.
 In the meantime, however, a lot of entomologists and agricultural experts are enjoying their lives, traipsing around the country from New York to Texas to California — even to Cleveland, Ohio — destroying these bees with much glee. Of course, all this activity is largely at public expense.

Kerr's establishment in Sao Paulo is still humming along. The bees are still flying in and out of the window, although Kerr has moved to new frontiers in northern Brazil. There is no problem or concern about this unique

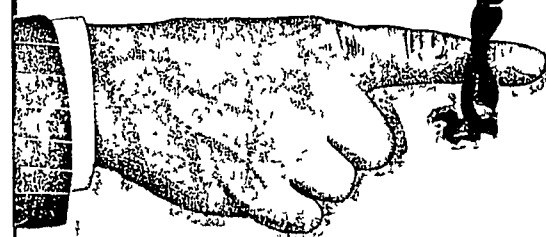
and interesting creature in Brazil.
 With Hitchcock now gone, somebody had to have some fun with his phantom problem. It looks as though the African honey bee is giving all that joy to government entomologists and insect control personnel today.

Naturalist-conservationist George Campbell participated in a New York Zoological Society study on Sanibel nearly 50 years ago. Subsequently, he visited the island many times and moved here in 1974. Before moving to the island he spent 40 years establishing and servicing pharmaceutical manufacturing laboratories in two dozen countries all over the world. He is founder and chairman of the Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association and in-

ternational coordinator for the Fund for Animals, Inc.

Naturalist-illustrator Ann Winterbotham moved to Sanibel 20 years ago from Massachusetts, where she was born and educated and taught art for many years. Through her efforts as a founding member of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and as chairman for seven years of the Sanibel Planning Commission, much of Sanibel remains a nature preserve.

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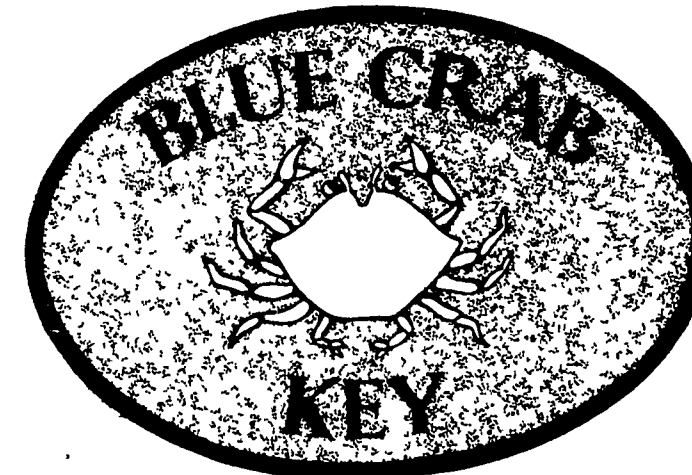
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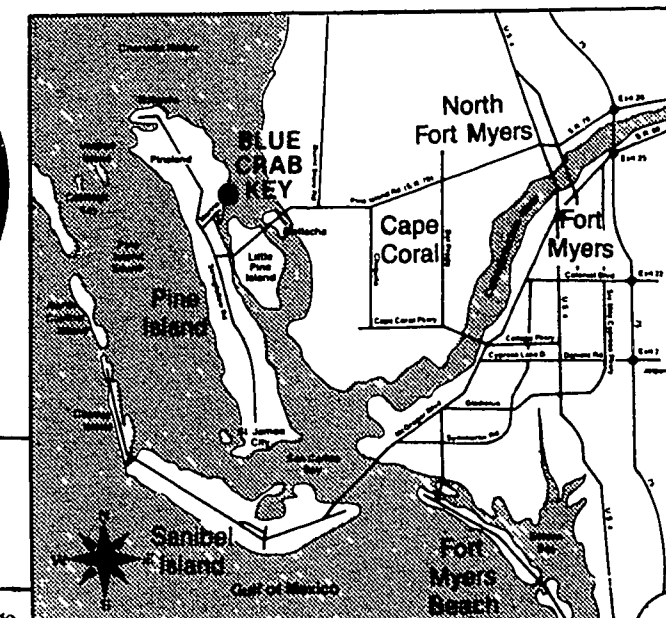
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Child care needed for 7-year-old after school and some Saturdays. Phone 472-9559. (TFN)

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Applications are now being accepted for full time day help at THE ISLAND STORE on Captiva. Previous retail grocery store experience helpful. Call 472-2374. (I-21)

Help Wanted for landscaping firm, Earth Care, Inc. Call 472-3440. (I-14)

Part time experienced sales help. Men's and Women's Sportswear. Pelican's Roost at Tween Waters Inn. Call Mary Strong at 472-2176. (I-21)

Experienced cook full time days. Timmy's Nook, 472-9444. (I-21)

Jerry's of Sanibel now has openings for waiters, waitresses. We also have openings for deli counter help. We offer excellent pay along with company paid health & dental insurance for qualifying individual. Apply at 1700 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. (I-14)

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 Captiva, FL
 33924
 (813)472-2386 (I-14)

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Bus, pantry, cashier, host/hostess needed. Benefits available. Tolls paid. Letzias. Call Sue 472-2177. (I-21)

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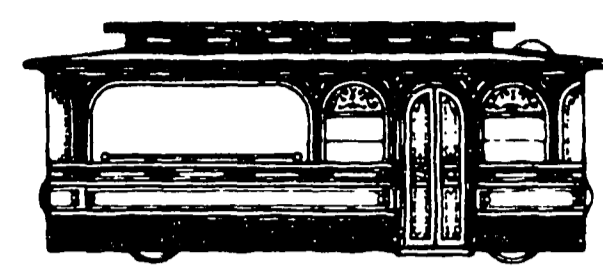
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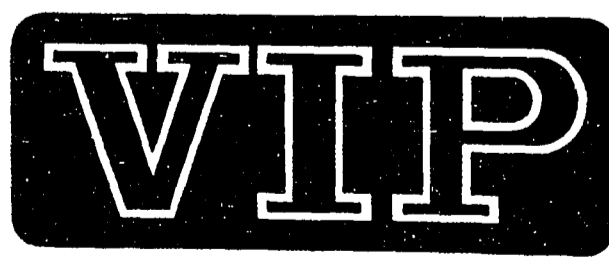
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