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**Along with season
and snowbirds come
lots of local fundraisers**

This is the time of year many of the Islands' service organizations hold fundraisers for everything from scholarships to mortgage payments and camps for the blind.

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**Popular demand spurs
additional performance
of six one-act plays**

Sold-out performances for both originally scheduled weekends have prompted the Pelican Players to add another show of "You Call THIS Paradise?" this Wednesday evening.

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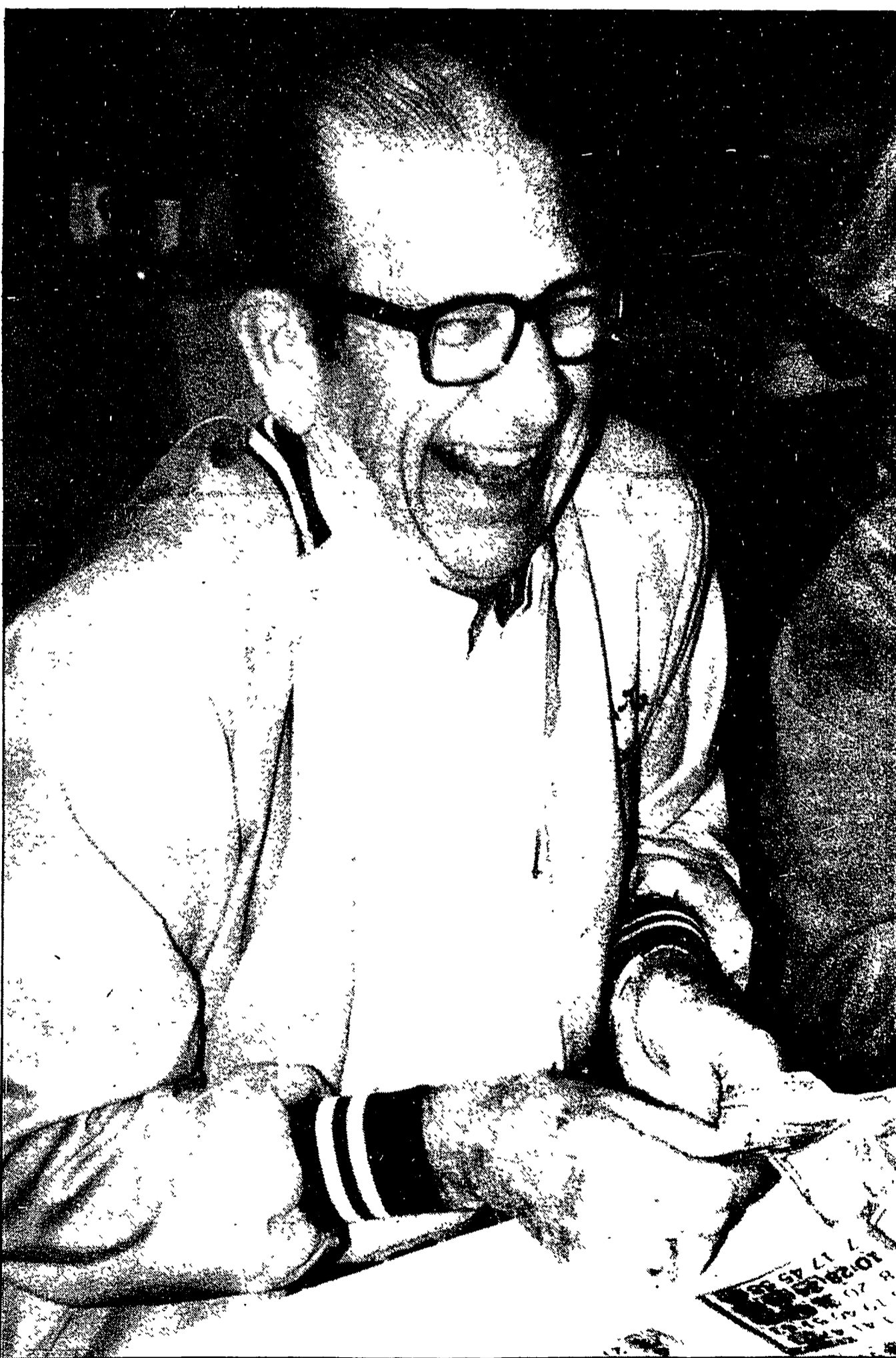
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out of a LORAN takes
practice, practice, practice**

Capt. Mike Fuery says learning to master the sophisticated marine navigation aid takes time and patience.

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Jackpot!

It might be small change compared with Atlantic City, but the \$20 jackpot was more than enough to make Gene Pugh's night at Bingo last Tuesday. The

Sanibel resident was among the regular crowd for the weekly games at the Sanibel Community Association. Proceeds from the games help retire the mortgage on the association hall. Photo by David Dugatkin.

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Tuesday
January 21, 1986

ISLAND SHORTS



While husband golfs, New Jersey sheller hits the jackpot on South Seas beach

Joyce Farnham might finally be convinced there is something to golf after all. Last week while Farnham's husband played a round at South Seas Plantation, Farnham strolled along the South Seas beaches. Right around the fifth fairway she came across a rare lion's paw.

Farnham has been coming to the Islands from Ramsey, N.J., since before the Causeway was built. And each time she comes she looks diligently for good shells. But until last week she had never found a lion's paw. And she's still searching for a junonia.

Joyce Farnham holds her lion's paw. Photo by David Dugatkin.

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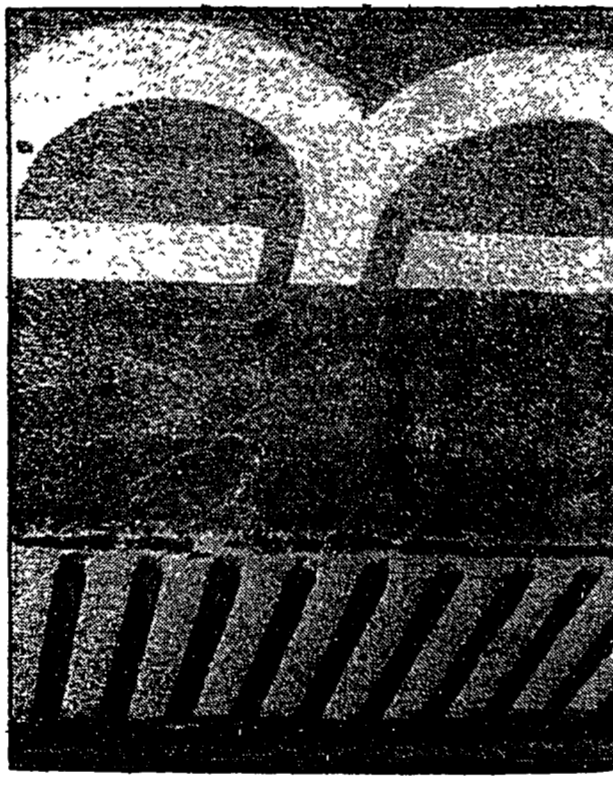
We don't want to know where it is, what it looks like or what it reminds you of. We want to know EXACTLY WHAT IT IS.

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.

Edwin and Joan Nicholson, year-round residents of Sanibel, were the first callers to correctly identify last week's puzzle as the sign designating a stopping point for the Sanibel trolley. Jim Anholt, who operates the trolley franchise on the Islands, also knew what the teaser was.

Last week's stumper.

If you think you know what this week's photograph is, call 472-5185 no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Ask for Belinda or Gloria. Everyone who guesses correctly will be named in next week's issue. The first caller with the correct answer receives his choice of a one-year subscription to the newspaper or an Islander t-shirt.



Sanibel Shell Fair directors obtain publicity for March show

The recent flower show at the historic Burroughs Home in downtown Fort Myers gave Sanibel Shell Fair directors an opportunity to showcase a display of shell artistry to boost the 1986 Sanibel Shell Fair. Permission was obtained by Mili Backus to allow a non-competitive exhibit at the last minute. Amy Meyer of Sanibel offered two of her prize exhibits to be shown. One was a stem of cactus made of sponge with yellow jingle shell blossoms; the other was an arrangement of orchids made from horseshoe crab parts and other seafife.

'The Builder's Corner' is newest category in Captiva ABC Sale

Everything, including the kitchen sink, will be available to bargain hunters at Captiva's 1986 Attic, Basement, Closet Sale planned for Saturday, Feb. 22. In "The Builder's Corner," a new category of items this year, will be numerous usable items such as a fireplace sliding glass and regular doors, cabinets and lumber pulled out of old buildings. The usual ABC offerings will include new and used furniture, clothing, appliances, linens, books and baked goods. Doors open at 8 a.m., and the sale will be over by 12:30 p.m.

An auction of special items will be held at 9:30 a.m., followed by a raffle of goods and services donated by Sanibel and Captiva merchants. Early arrivals can warm up with coffee and donuts sold by Georgia and Bud Hemphill. Also available will be offerings from the baked goods table. Those who wish to donate objects to the sale are urged to get them to the Captiva Community Center before Thursday, Feb. 20. Call Bob Manderschied, 472-1554, for pick up of heavy or unwieldy items.

Condominium leaders invited to CASI seminar

Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc., will sponsor its second annual seminar on Sanibel this Friday, Jan. 21, at Sundial resort. Two workshops will be held starting at 9:25 a.m., followed by luncheon and seminar speakers from 1 to 2:45 p.m. "What a condominium officer needs to know" will feature workshop discussions led by Frances Schar and Ray King. Both have extensive experience in condominium operations. The second workshop will cover property taxes and political action with CASI officers

Robert Marye, Warren Hyde and Arthur Williams leading the dialogue. Luncheon speaker will be Sanibel City Councilman Fred Valtin. The afternoon session will include discussions by an attorney, an insurance representative and a certified public accountant. Present and future condominium leaders are invited to the seminar. For more information call Don Brandt, 482-8020, or Henry Cobb, 472-3077.

20 Years Ago This Week January 20, 1966

The Sanibel-Captiva Democratic Club has arranged a presentation about the possibility of establishing a credit union for Island residents. The presentation will be made at the chamber of commerce next Friday.

A property owners association for the Rocks subdivision is being formed. Membership is \$10 per year and should be mailed to Emmet Anderson, trustee for the association.

15 Years Ago This Week January 21, 1971

25 conservation-oriented organizations from throughout Southwest Florida are meeting on Sanibel and Captiva later this month for the first Southwest Florida Conservation Council conference. The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is hosting the conference.

Newly elected officers of the Sanibel Public Library are Robert Haynie, president; Dr. Reason Goodwin, vice president; C.P. Siegenthaler, treasurer; Barbara Sur, secretary; and John Cook, library aid.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Bailey's advertised sliced bacon for 49 cents per pound, spare ribs for 59 cents per pound, bananas for 9 cents per pound, and rib roast for 99 cents per pound.

John Peurifoy celebrated his 78th birthday recently and was honored at a surprise breakfast hosted by Cort Daniels. Dotti McQuade was a surprise guest at the breakfast.

Precincts 16 and 17 (Sanibel and Captiva) gained 41 voters in last week's voter registration drive at the Sanibel Community Association.

"Uncle" Clarence Rutland is back at home on Sanibel after a brief stay at Lee Memorial Hospital for a cataract operation.

5 Years Ago This Week January 20, 1981

Sanibel Realty advertised the following seasonal rates for condominiums by the week: Blind Pass, \$450 and up; Pointe Sante, \$650; Sanibel Arms, \$425; and Compass Point, \$600.

Yellow ribbons decorated mailboxes, business signs and countless other fixtures on the Islands last week in celebration of the return to the United States of the 52 hostages from Iran.

1 Year Ago This Week January 22, 1985

Members of a tripartite committee set up to scrutinize rental fees charged by the Sanibel Community Association have determined the rates are reasonable.

The City Council is proceeding with plans to turn over the maintenance of a narrow wooden bridge on Bay Drive to the owner of the property it serves.

John Seabrooke, Dr. Bill Webb and Mark "Bird" Westfall have been appointed to serve on the Sanibel Planning Commission.

WEATHER WATCH



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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Jan. 14, 1985	63	42	0
Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1985	64	57	0
Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1985	65	47	0
Thursday, Jan. 17, 1985	72	55	0
Friday, Jan. 18, 1985	72	63	.23
Saturday, Jan. 19, 1985	68	55	.18
Sunday, Jan. 20, 1985	70	64	0

This week the weatherman calls for a change in the weather by mid-week, switching from sunny skies to partly cloudy with a chance of showers and turning colder by Friday morning. Highs should be in the upper 60s and lower 70s, lows in the mid 50s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Jan. 13	74	52	0
Tuesday, Jan. 14	65	47	0
Wednesday, Jan. 15	68	49	0
Thursday, Jan. 16	73	54	0
Friday, Jan. 17	74	59	0
Saturday, Jan. 18	74	58	0
Sunday, Jan. 19	73	66	0

The following highs and lows around the country and in Canada were recorded last weekend. The figures remind us that even when the sun doesn't shine over Southwest Florida, it could be a lot worse.

	LOW	HIGH
Anchorage, Alaska	20	25
Burlington, Va.	29	52
Chicago, Ill.	30	35
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	34
Dayton, Ohio	31	44
Duluth, Minn.	18	23
Fargo, N.D.	21	29
Milwaukee, Wis.	28	34
Ottawa, Ontario	33	38
Winnipeg, Manitoba	22	26



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Tuesday
January 21, 1986

COMMENTARY

Along with season come charitable fundraisers

Fundraisers on the Islands are just as sure a sign of season as are snowbirds, check-out lines at Bailey's and long waits at restaurants.

This year more non-profit organizations than ever are sponsoring raffles and white elephant sales to raise money for everything from mortgage payments to injured wildlife, scholarships and camps for the blind.

So the next time you're stuck for a last-minute gift, or if you're cleaning house and finish with a load of garage sale-type items — or even if you find an unexpected \$5 in your pocket — think about any of the following worthy causes. Your contributions, of course, are tax-deductible:

• **American Business Women's Association** — The Sanibel-Captiva chapter is selling raffle tickets for three prizes this season. First prize is a seven-day cruise on the Norwegian-Caribbean Line; second prize is three nights at EPCOT Center near Orlando; and third prize is three nights on Sanibel at Song of the Sea resort.

All of the ABWA's fundraising projects benefit a scholarship fund to help a deserving Sanibel or Captiva woman further her education.

Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and are available from any ABWA member or by calling Around the World Travel, 472-1222. ABWA members will also have a booth for selling tickets at the Feb. 1-2 Lions Craft Fair at the Sanibel Community Association. The drawing will be held this coming summer.

• **Attic, Basement, Closet Sale** — Over the years this annual bargain extravaganza on Captiva has raised thousands of dollars for the Captiva Memorial Library, the Captiva Community Center and a special Captiva scholarship fund.

ABC Sale workers are accepting contributions of items for the sale. Raffle prizes donated by Island merchants will be

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awarded on the morning of the sale Saturday, Feb. 22. Tickets will be available at the sale at the Captiva Community Center.

• **Captiva needlepoint raffle** — Now on display at the main branch of Bank of the Islands on Sanibel are three needlepoint items designed and crafted by Captiva women. Ticket sales will benefit the same three causes as the ABC Sale. Tickets are one for \$3, two for \$5, and 12 for \$15. Drawing will be held March 25.

• **Chamber of Commerce** — Sanibel's own Ikki Matsumoto has donated a \$1,500 original painting, "White Heron," to the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce for a raffle to boost the coffers for a building renovation and expansion fund.

The painting is on display and tickets are for sale at the main branch of Bank of the Islands. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. The drawing will be held at the chamber's annual meeting in April.

• **CROW** — Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will use proceeds from its annual White Pelican Sale to help feed and treat the area's injured, ill and orphaned wildlife. Donations of "used but useful" household items for the March 2 sale are now being accepted.

• **Kiwanis** — The Sanibel-Captiva club is planning a spaghetti dinner to raise money for its many community projects Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Sanibel Community Association. Tickets for the all-you-can-eat dinner are available from any Kiwanian and will be sold at the door. Recent Kiwanis projects have involved Sanibel Elementary School, the recreation complex, little league and scouting programs, the Island Youth Theater and Project

SOAR, an Island-wide clean-up effort.

• **Lions** — Although they just raised more than \$10,000 from the sale of Christmas trees, the Island Lions are still in the fundraising spirit. April 19 is the drawing day for the winners of a 1967 reconditioned Mercedes Benz coup, four days at Paradise Island in the Bahamas and four days at the Cotton Bay Club on the island of Eluthera.

The car is on display and tickets are for sale (\$2 each, three for \$5) at Bailey's seven days a week. Projects that benefit from Lions funds include programs for the sight- and hearing-impaired and OUTREACH, a drug abuse rehabilitation clinic in its formative stages in Lee County.

• **Rotary** — The next fundraising project Rotarians are planning is a craft fair and pancake breakfast Feb. 15-16 at the Sanibel Community Association.

• **Sanibel Shell Fair Raffle** — As do all proceeds from the annual Shell Fair, this raffle helps maintain the Sanibel Community Association hall and retire the debt on the building. Three prizes will be raffled off this year: a shell display case, a shell-gram collage by Islanders Jo and David Stark, and a pair of shell lamps. Tickets for \$2 each or three for \$5 are on sale Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Bailey's and Tuesday and Thursday at Tahitian Gardens shopping center. Drawing will be during the Shell Fair March 6-9.

So whether your charitable inclination is toward wildlife, youth programs or building funds, this season on Sanibel and Captiva you have ample opportunity to help the worthy cause of your choice. Pick several if you can't decide; there's no such thing as too much support for any of these organizations.

Island reader shares Campbell's concerns about the threat of nuclear holocaust

To the Editor
The Islander

I have great respect for George Campbell as an environmentalist (notwithstanding his recent switch on casuarinas). I also agree entirely with what I think is his position, namely that destruction by nuclear armament is the most serious problem the world has to face at this moment.

Nevertheless, I must criticize his article in the Dec. 31 issue of The Islander on two counts, as follows:

1. His semi-humorous listing of some of the minor evils that will be eliminated by a nuclear holocaust (e.g. rock music, swamp buggy racing, South Bronx) detracts from the seriousness of our situation.

2. It is a pity that intellectual activity such as Campbell is capable of only goes so far as to note what will happen to our planet without offering any constructive suggestions for avoiding total destruction and extinction of the human race.

While undoubtedly not having Campbell's intellect or environmental expertise, I don't wish to join him in the area of destructive comments only. Therefore, for what it might be worth (probably not much in view of the difficulty of the problem — but this should not stop us from seeking solutions), here are some suggestions:

1. As the United States and the USSR are the present most powerful nations (somewhat as England was in the days of "Britannia Rules the Waves"), a solution must come from cooperation rather than antagonism between these two powers.

2. We must cooperate regardless of what we think of the USSR system and what they think of the US system, and neither should require a change in the system of the other. (This, of course, does not mean that we cannot try to convince the Russians they should be more concerned with human and civil rights.)

3. Obviously, any agreement for the reduction or elimination of nuclear arms must involve complete inspection of each power's arsenal by the other power. My suggestion in this respect goes beyond mere inspection. The nuclear arms of both powers should be in charge of a "joint chiefs of staff" consisting of the top generals and admirals of each power. The joint chiefs should have adequate (even luxurious) permanent headquarters and staffs in both countries.

4. Of course, any use of the nuclear armament (and, hopefully, there will be none) should not be controlled by the joint chiefs but by a coordinating committee of the legislative and/or executive organs of both powers. This should eliminate the need for any

"hot lines" (How can you have a hot line by yourself?), accidental launching by one power against the other (How can you aim a nuclear missile against yourself?), etc.

5. You will probably ask, "What is the need for all the complications outlined above? Why not just eliminate nuclear weapons entirely?" Theoretically, this would be much better. Practically, it would be a bit risky as long as there are other countries (or even individual terrorists and terrorist groups) who might have access to nuclear weapons. How the two powers might deal with any threats by such countries or terrorists would have to be decided on an ad hoc basis.

I am afraid that my suggestions (obviously made without expenditure of millions or even hundreds for research and study) will not solve the world's problems. However, my hope is that they will be looked upon as constructive thoughts and will lead to thoughts of the same nature by Campbell and others.

Sincerely,
Del Goldsmith
Sanibel

Commentary

Pony Express would put postal service to shame

To the Editor
The Islander

Our new Postmaster General Albert Casey just taking office has promised to strengthen the United States Postal Service by selling service to the public in competition with various airlines.

Regardless of the length of his service in this position, Casey is planning a reorganization within the postal service.

Let's see what he does about postal rate increases instituted by his predecessors now that Congress has gone home until Jan. 21. Congress hasn't done anything since before Christmas except introduce bills and pass resolutions. But we must remember congressmen are extra special people who have free mailing privileges. The correspondence they send out is postage free — at our expense. Their press releases on what they are doing are strictly of a political nature. And who pays for their free phone bills?

Just how much do our congressmen cost us? Their mailing is computerized, and we the public will never know how much it costs us.

I wonder how many people reply to their inquiries, most of which are junk mail. Which brings up the question of just how many congressmen are on vacation junkets or missions — or at home — while their mailing system is working overtime. It makes one wonder just what the cost will be for free mailing privileges in 1986.

Also, it is not uncommon for me to wait five days for delivery of letters mailed nearby. The Pony Express could put that to shame.

I hope I have enough stamps to lick for my federal income tax form 1040 for 1985. I sure don't want to be embarrassed for wasting the taxpayers' money on postage.

Sincerely,
Frank Herndon
Sanibel

Pro-renourishment Captivan thanks state senator for prompt reply to questions posed

A copy of the following letter to State Sen. Franklin Mann from Captiva resident Myron Cohen was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Sen. Mann:

I was delighted to receive your Jan. 10 letter (Commentary, Jan. 14, 1986) in reply to my letter of Jan. 9 to Gov. Bob Graham. Your thoughts as to the questions asked of the governor are most welcome. I am impressed with the depth of your understanding of the erosion-related problems on Captiva and look forward to the governor's personal response.

Your letter leads me to conclude that although Gov. Graham is a strong supporter of beach renourishment, you are neither for nor against it. I must conclude, therefore, that Orville Schaeffer was mistaken in quoting the governor's position on this matter.

Regarding Mr. Schaeffer's appointment it is my hope, also, that he will offer a voice of moderation without a strong bias to either side of the renourishment debate and can decide on the issue without having to prejudge or stake out a position simply pro or

United Way chairmen thank supporters who helped surpass 1985 campaign goal

The following open letter to contributors to the United Way campaign on Sanibel was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear United Way supporters:

Due to several year-end contributions, Sanibel exceeded its 1985 \$24,000 campaign goal by more than \$1,600. We wish to thank those who support the United Way annually as well as those who gave this year for the first time. It was gratifying to receive support from full- and part-time residents.

Further, we want to express our appreciation to the staff of The Islander for the interest they garnered

through articles. The coupons they provided were used by donors to send their checks and pledges.

Surpassing the United Way goal both locally and county-wide means that the 23 agencies will have their budget fully funded. Further, there will be money available to cover contingencies.

Thanks to you, United Way worked again!

Don Letter
Doris Frey
United Way chairmen
Sanibel

Erosion is a part of life on any barrier island

The following letter was given to The Islander for publication. It was originally written in response to an editorial that appeared in the Fort Myers News-Press on Sunday, Dec. 29, 1985.

To the Editor:

It is agreed that the beaches of Florida area drawing card for the tourist industry of the state. The beaches are always there — not the same sand beach, but a sand beach. The sand comes and the sand goes. If all you want is a beach, it is there. The problem is the ownership of property on the beach. When some sand goes out from the beach, sand from higher ground goes also, eating in the sandy land — privately owned property. A problem!

The writer of the editorial "Coastline is lifeline" is in favor of having the government railroad through a beach renourishment program without regard to the effects of such a program on the ambience of the island. I congratulate the Lee County Commission on

its fair handling of the situation on Captiva. The residents of Captiva have been working hard to develop a program of beach protection which will be fair to all — residents and the public alike.

Erosion has been going on on barrier islands from the time of their formation. Why are who who wrote the editorial in such a rush to have a renourishment program railroad through by government, overriding and disregarding the people who live on this island and who pay taxes to this government?

You mention our road. This road has been well protected by the county in the past. The protection of the road will be reinforced in the near future by the county. It is in no danger of being washed out.

It is stated in your editorial that "over the long run experts believe fighting erosion is a losing battle." It is also a very expensive battle.

Phyllis Mount
Captiva

(as you have been advised by the governor's office.) I must, again, applaud the choice based on Gov. Graham's knowledge of Mr. Schaeffer and must also conclude that Lloyd Wright's comments were based, as you mentioned, on frustration.

You mention that the bulk of opposition to renourishment on Captiva concerns questions about who is paying, access to beaches and the equity of the financial plan for renourishment. I am not aware of Captiva residents with "access" problems, but I would like to know more about this in order to be able to directly address the issue.

You are, in my opinion, "right on" as far as the problems of financing the project are concerned. The Captiva Erosion Prevention District has not voted against renourishment. They just won't go forward with the current financial plan!

In accord with your hope that I will continue to work with the district in achieving the goals of erosion control on Captiva, I would like to volunteer to serve on a committee of laymen to be appointed by you or the

governor to assist the CEPD in finding a solution that is equitable, financially, to every Captivan. I feel that I, along with other concerned citizens of Captiva, can help solve this problem.

The next regular CEPD meeting will be held Feb. 3 at the Captiva Community Center. Please consider attending this meeting! We need your help in setting a timetable leading to a voter referendum/property owners' poll so that all Captivans' voices may be heard on the issue of beach renourishment. We are a very small part of the 38th District (getting smaller daily), but we are aware of and very much appreciate your concern for our Island paradise.

Sincerely,
Myron Cohen
Captiva

P.S. Could you elaborate on the "compromise on this matter ... with the cooperation of Lee County in finding alternative funding sources" portion of your letter? I'm intrigued!

Ohio reader applauds nuclear holocaust articles

To the Editor
The Islander

Thank you, George Campbell and Ann Winterbotham, for the excellent, provocative "Silent Night, Wholly Night" articles in The Islander (Dec. 24 and 31, 1985).

On our visits to Sanibel we have met some fine, caring people. We have seen interesting animals, insects, shells, flowers — all sorts of things we cannot see in Cleveland. It is almost unthinkable that in one brief instant all this — people, flora, fauna, everything — could be gone because of man's stupidity.

We have really botched the job of keeping our world habitable and safe, and we show little evidence of having learned much from history. We pour trillions into nuclear armaments, testing and Star Wars plans — while tolerating hunger, poverty, homelessness and

cruelty to our fellow human beings. Countries the world over sell arms to the highest bidder, all the while making pious pronouncements about keeping the world safe by further nuclear testing, stockpiling and deployment.

We should all write letters to the president and our legislators and participate in forums of protest, if possible, to stop this madness while there is yet time. As Brigid Bock stated in her fine letter (Commentary, Jan. 7, 1985), "If you love this planet, please help to save it."

Sincerely,
Marian Eichar
Cleveland, Ohio

TO OUR READERS

Something to say?

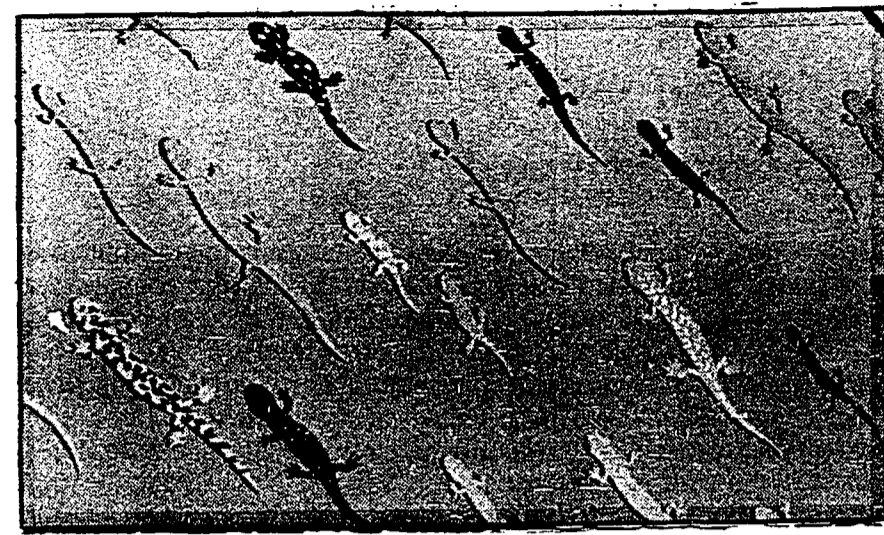
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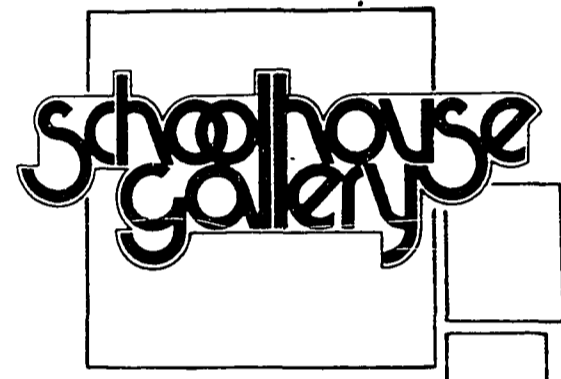
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Hilda Kaihlanen, well known for her primitive interpretations of local scenes, has returned to Captiva for the season.

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Hilda Kaihlanen resides in Gloucester, Massachusetts. Her works are on exhibit in galleries in Vail, Colorado; Rockport, Massachusetts; and Bar Harbor Maine, as well as The Tree House.

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Sanibel and Captiva star in segment of Nashville network travel series

By SCOTT MARTELL

One of the first shows in a brand new travel-oriented television series, "Wish You Were Here," will take place on Sanibel and Captiva.

Producer Ross Bagwell Sr. and his crew began shooting footage on the Islands last Saturday and will continue filming through this week. The series will likely run on the Nashville Cable Network, where Bagwell currently produces a situation comedy called "I-40".

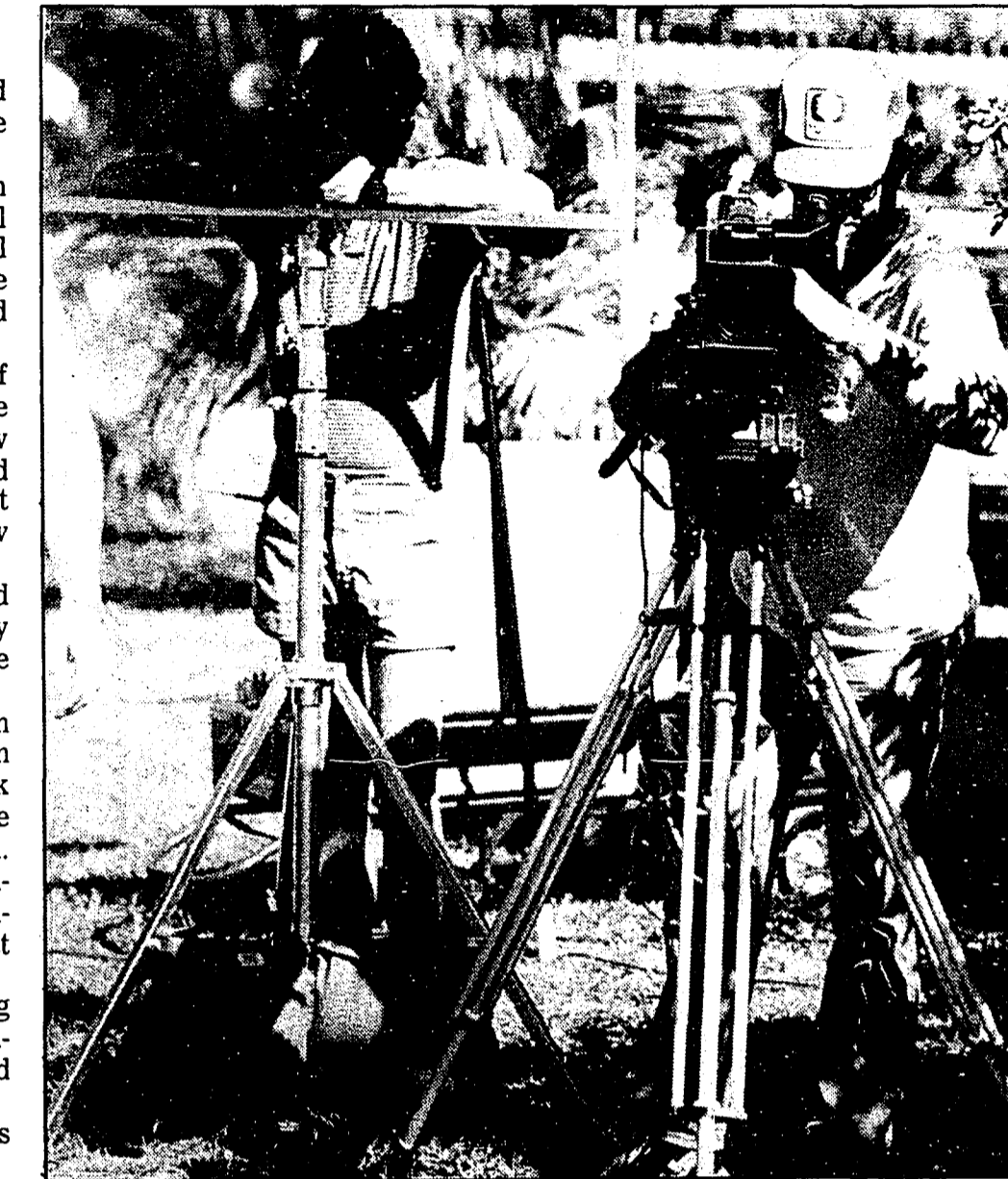
"Walter Klie (former Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce executive director) showed an advance man around the Islands in Dec. 12," Ken Meeker, new executive director of the chamber, says. "They had planned to film a small segment about the Islands, but apparently they have now decided to do an entire show on Sanibel and Captiva."

The publicity generated from such a project should be good for the Islands, Meeker believes. "Like any public relations, it gets the word around and could be good for business," he says.

The film crew is staying at South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Last Saturday they shot the Edison Home in Fort Myers. Over the weekend and through this week they plan to film everything from the Periwinkle Trailor Park to beach scenes at South Seas Plantation. Also part of the tentative itinerary are on-camera interviews with naturalist George Campbell, Sanibel City Councilman Francis Bailey and restaurateur Matt Asen.

Bagwell has filmed one show for the series, focusing on the Florida Keys and Miami. Other locations tentatively planned for the series include Colorado and Las Vegas.

Kenny Price, from television's Hee Haw series, is the star of the travelogue series.



A crew from the Nashville Cable Network will be shooting footage for a 30-minute travel segment about Sanibel and Captiva this week. The crew is staying at South Seas Plantation. Photo by David Dugatkin.

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Vance Evan Cohn

Sanibel residents Dan and Candy Cohn announce the birth of their son, Vance Evan Cohn, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1985, at Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers. Vance is a brother for Michael and Amanda. He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce when he was born. 1 oz. Grandparents are Sandy and Charlie Hutchings of Lisle, Ill., and Kathy and Ed Cohn of Washington, D.C.

Wedding anniversary

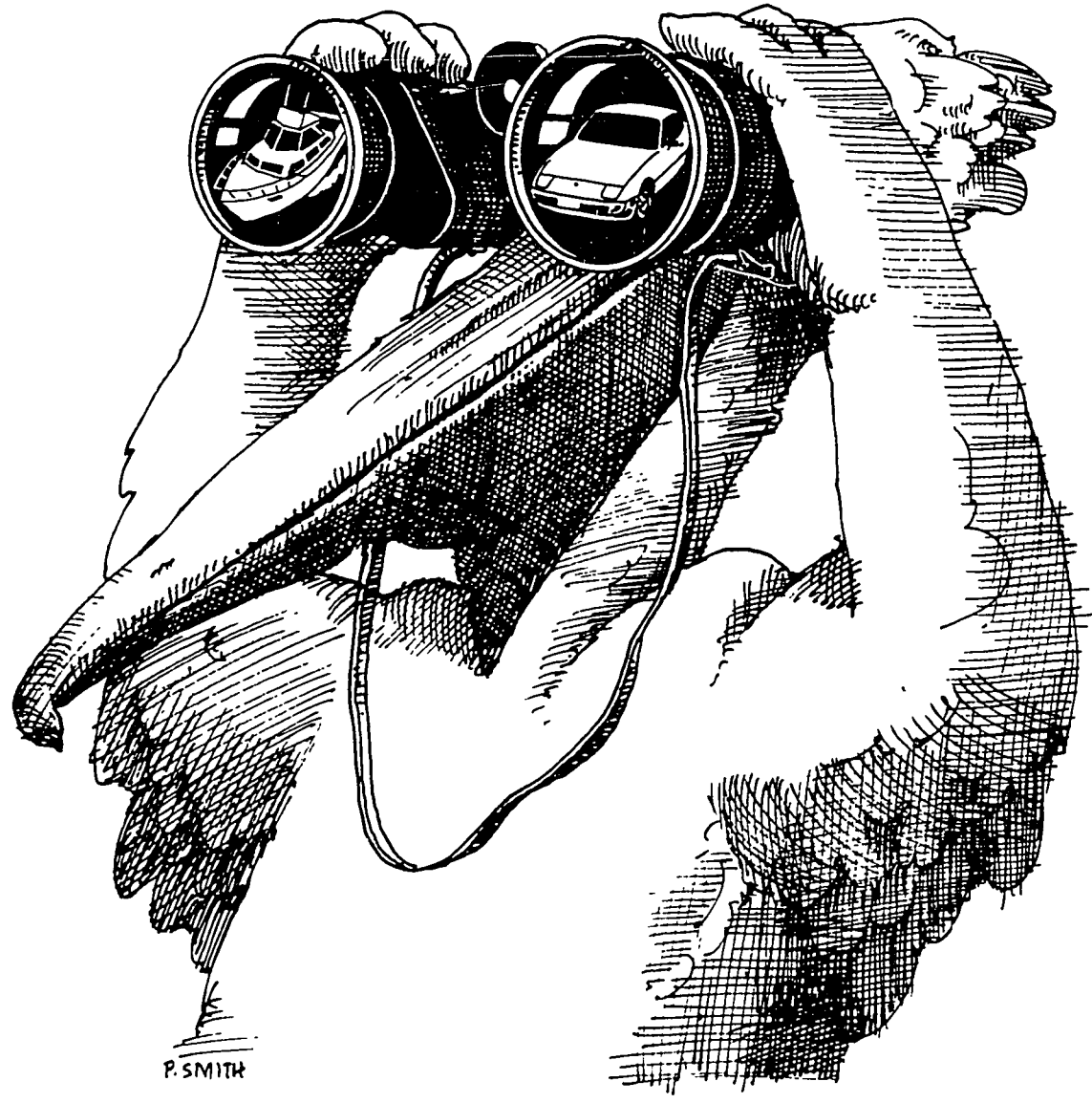
Joan and Edwin Nicholson

Joan and Edwin Nicholson of Sanibel celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Jan. 23, 1985. The couple were childhood friends in Long Island and were married in 1951 at St. Paul's Church in Valley Stream, N.Y. They moved to Southwest Florida five years ago and have been on Sanibel for the past three years.



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Police find six-plus pounds of cocaine, arrest Naples man at Sundial resort

By CINDY CHALMERS

A Naples man was arrested for possession of and trafficking in cocaine at Sundial resort late Saturday night, Jan. 18.

Police reportedly found three kilos (6.6 pounds) of cocaine in a room at the resort occupied by Raymond Sakran Jr., 27, of 4321 27th Court SW, Naples.

A press release from the Sanibel

Police Department indicates Collier County records say Sakran was arrested by Collier authorities in August 1985 for smuggling drugs into the Collier County Jail. He was released on \$5,000 bond in that incident. The state attorney later dismissed the case.

Sakran is employed as a jeweler at Carol's Jewelry Treasures in Naples. The SPD is continuing its investigation of the Sundial incident.

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on how the CCC received the document. Hofschneider said the board would discuss this computer run after the new commissioners "catch up" on the issues. Three commissioners attended their first official meeting in December, and a fourth commissioner was appointed to the board in January.

The fifth computer run takes into account changes agreed upon by the previous board, including raising commercial assessments based on a traffic survey, and raising the county's assessment by charging it for property along Captiva Road in zone three.

POLICE BEAT

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

Police investigated the theft of some construction equipment from a site at the corner of Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive early Friday morning, Jan. 10. A large wheel pulley and 100 feet of 3/4-inch rope were taken sometime between 5 p.m. Jan. 9 and 7 a.m. Jan. 10. Value of the items was estimated at \$240.

A Mockingbird Drive woman reported a bicycle had been taken from the school bus stop on Dixie Beach Boulevard at Bunting Lane late Friday afternoon, Jan. 10. The three-speed girl's bike was yellow and had chrome

fenders and a wire basket. It was valued at \$25.

Police checked the area near Trowbridge Apartments on Periwinkle Way around 4:50 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, after a nearby resident reported someone was shooting off fireworks in the area. Police found no one suspicious, however.

\$50 in coins was reported stolen from a vending machine at Tracy's Car Wash early Monday morning, Jan. 13.

A Calcutta, Ohio, woman reported she had lost her purse in the beach parking lot at the Sanibel Lighthouse just after 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14. The woman told police she had left her purse beside her car and driven off. When she returned the purse was gone. It contained \$70 cash.

A North Fort Myers man was arrested for driving under the influence

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after he was stopped on Sanibel-Captiva Road just after 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14. William Greer, 62, of 232 Gazelle Drive, North Fort Myers, was taken to Lee County Jail.

An Elgin, Ill., man was arrested for driving under the influence after he was stopped on Causeway Road around 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15. Steven Kellenberger, 22, of 869 Orange St., Elgin, Ill., was taken to Lee County Jail.

A Sanibel woman reported her 8-year-old son had found his bicycle hanging upside down from a tree limb at his school bus stop on Nerita Street Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 15. The mother said it was the third time such incidents had taken place in the past two months. Police agreed to watch the bus stop carefully.

An Arlington, Va., man and his wife lost \$500 in cash, various articles of clothing, camera equipment and jewelry when their car was broken into while it was parked in the Trost Beach access parking lot off Tarpon Bay Road between 12:15 and 1:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16. Total value of the missing items was estimated at \$2,390.

An Alton, Fla., woman told police she had lost her purse somewhere on Sanibel during the day Thursday, Jan. 16. The purse contained \$70 cash, travelers checks and credit cards.

A Fort Myers man and his Biberach, Germany, companion reported their car was broken into while parked at the Lighthouse beach between noon and 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16. A purse and a wallet were taken from the lock-

car. Both were found nearby, sans cash. \$150 was taken from the purse and \$70 was missing from the wallet.

\$60 in coins and a Sony Walkman valued at \$125 were reported stolen from a car that was parked in the Trost public beach access lot off Tarpon Bay Road between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16. The glove compartment of the car had been forced open. The items belonged to a North Billerica, Mass. woman.

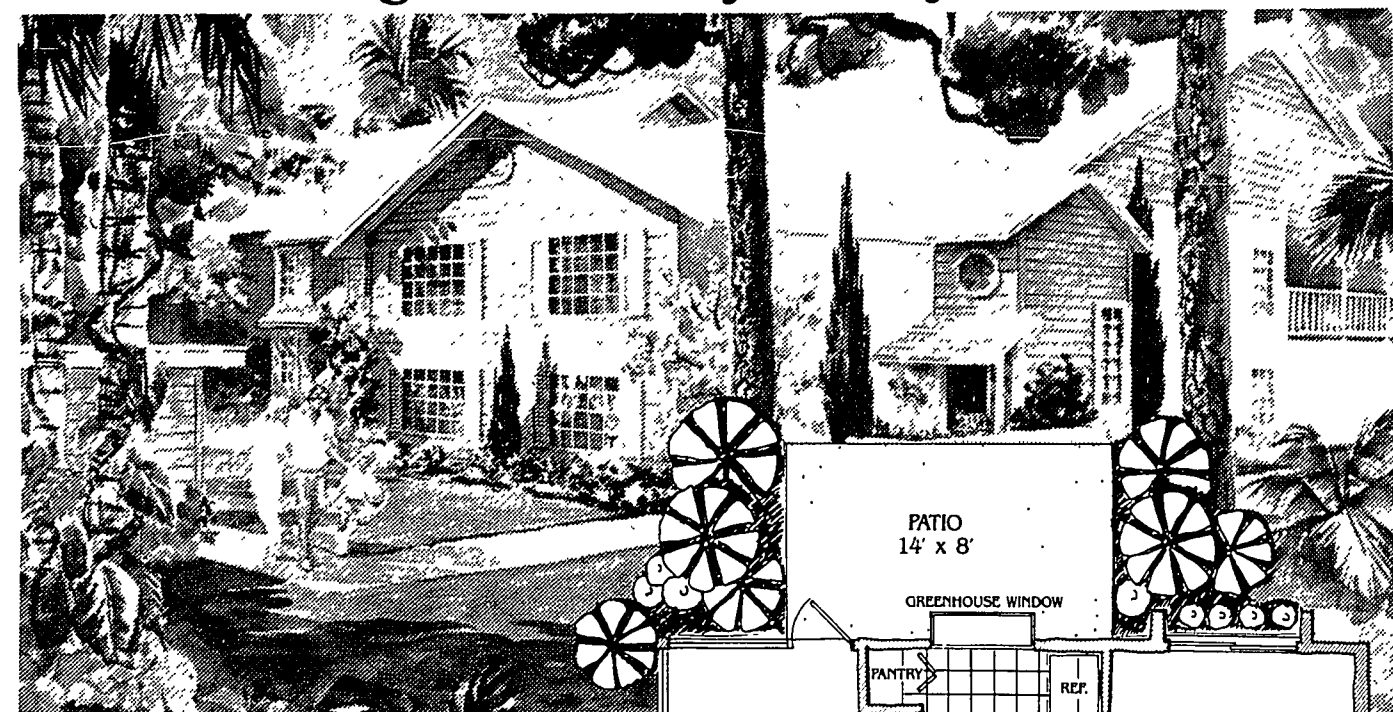
Police looked for but did not find a prowler at a home on Periwinkle Way around 11:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16. The resident of the piling home said he heard noises on his porch and then saw someone jump from the porch and run into the woods.

Police were alerted to a tent that was

set up in the woods near the water plant on Sanibel-Captiva Road early Friday morning, Jan. 17. Inside the tent officers found several pieces of paper bearing the name "James R. Brown." They checked several spots on the island but no one had heard of Brown. They decided to check the tent periodically to see if anyone was living in it.

During the week that ended Friday morning, Jan. 17, Sanibel police issued one citation to a driver for failure to yield and one for driving with a suspended license

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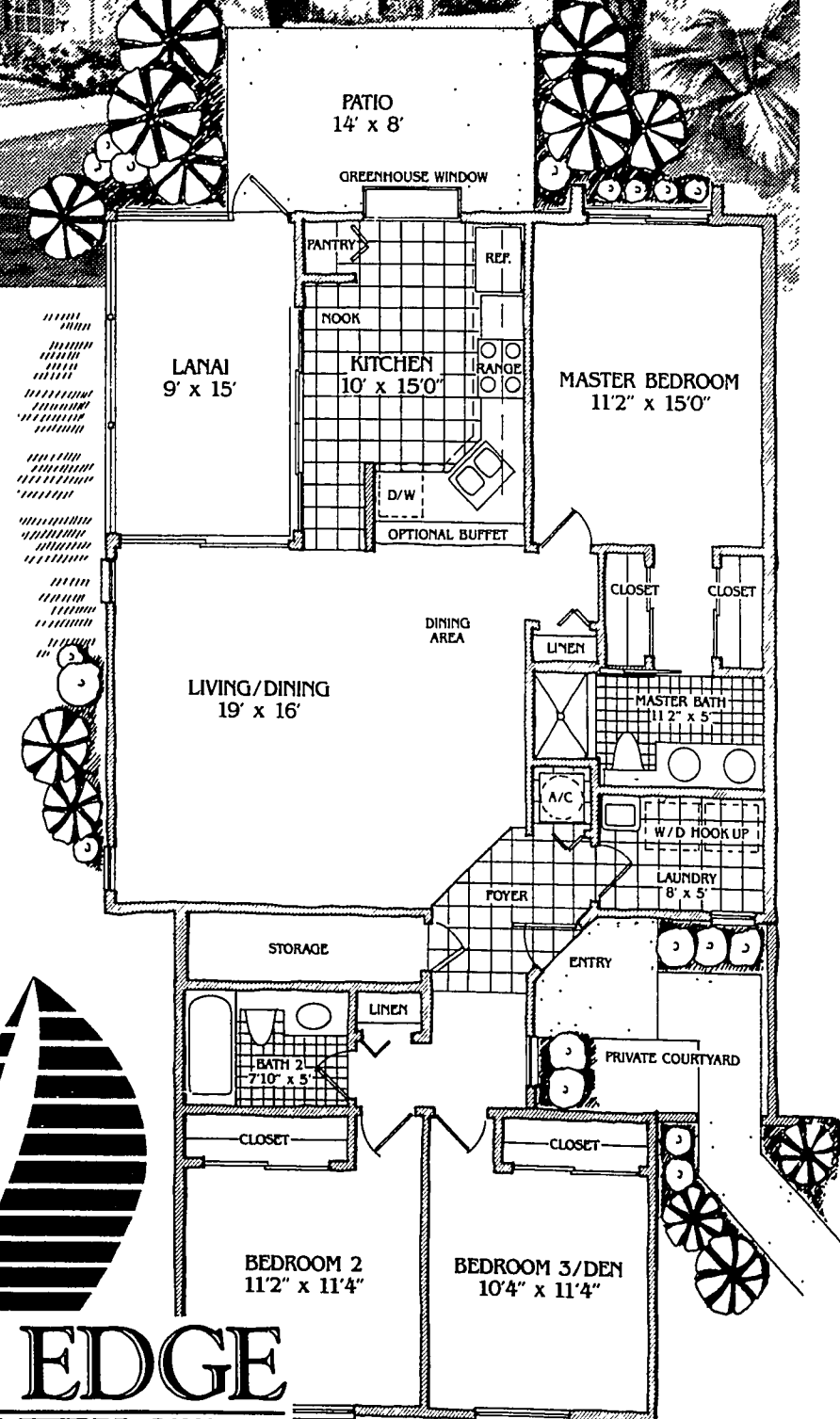
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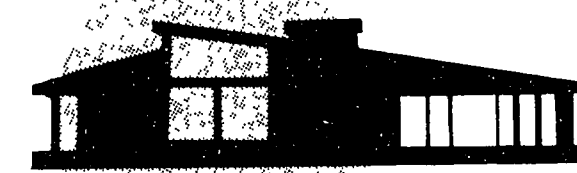
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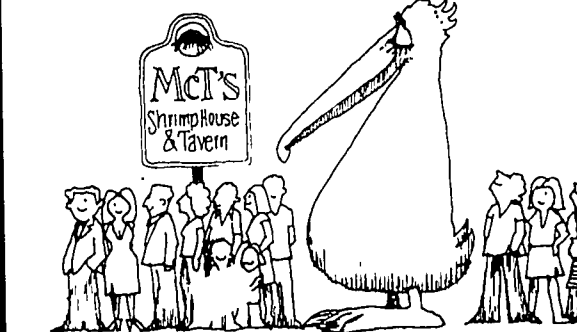


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January 21, 1986
AGENDA

- 9 a.m.
- Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Bailey)
 - Approval of minutes of 10-1-85
 - Planning Commission report
 - City Manager's report
 - Presentation and discussion of proposed City Hall site plan, request for a site for a shell museum, and BIG Arts proposal.
 - 10 a.m.
 - Discussion of proposed Cardium Street Improvement project. (Residents have been invited to attend.)
 - Request for variance to Graphics ordinance by Warren Dueser for Island Equipment Rental, 2246 Periwinkle Way.
 - Request for extension of Rate of Growth allocation for: (1) Gerald Dillo, Development Permit No. 85-3447; (2) Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dietz, Development Permit No. 85-3335.
 - Approval of entertainment license and fee for chamber music trio at the Nutmeg House restaurant.
 - Selection of date for Student Government Day.
 - Review of Interlocal agreement with Lee County Commission establishing information exchange on mutual problems.
 - Resolution approving addendum to contract with Southwest Water Wells to extend well plugging contract into a third year.
 - Review and approval of bids for purchase of sweeper and pick-up truck for Public Works Department.
 - Public comments and inquiries.
 - City Attorney's report.
 - Opinion on Gulfside City Park parking restrictions.
 - Proposed counter-offer regarding purchase of Lupski properties in Sanibel Highlands.
 - Resolution adopting standards for parking and loading areas and driveways necessary for implementation of Land Development Code.
 - Discussion of 1986 requests for legislation of the Lee County Legislative Delegation.
 - Discussion of settlement offer by Couch Construction Company.
 - Monthly litigation report.
 - Resolution of Resolution providing procedure for reimbursement of City Council expenses.
 - Discussion of memo regarding bicycle path and recent court decision.
 - 11:30 a.m.
 - Public hearing and SECOND reading of an ordinance amending section 10-18 of the Sanibel Code of Ordinances; providing a classification and occupational license tax for health salons; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
 - 11:40 a.m.
 - Public hearing and FIRST reading of an ordinance amending subsection (B) (1) of Section 2-5 of the Sanibel Code of Ordinances; increasing the maximum reimbursement for meals in travel expenses incurred by city officers and employees; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
- NOON
Recess for lunch
- Mayor and councilmen's reports
 - Public comments and inquiries
- Adjournment
- If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

COMING UP

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.

Goss says restricted bridge openings might go into effect later this year

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

Odds that the drawbridge on the Sanibel Causeway will be closed to boat traffic between 3:45 and 5:15 p.m. daily are up, County Commission Chairman Porter Goss said this week.

A request that during this 1½-hour period the bridge will be opened for boats on signal at 4:15 and 4:45 p.m. has been sent to the U.S. Coast Guard in Miami.

But a decision probably will not be made for at least two months because a notice to mariners must be published in the Federal Register, followed by a 30-day period for public input, Goss explained.

For more than two years the Sanibel City Council has urged the county to seek scheduled openings of the Causeway lift span.

Frequent openings of the bridge contribute to traffic tie-ups on the Island, especially during the busy winter tourist season.

In September 1984 the Coast Guard turned down the county's request for timed openings of the bridge. The reason given by Coast Guard Capt. A.R. Larzeleere was that the traffic count indicated that bridge openings cause only "minor disruptions to land transportation."

The county staff then amended the request and asked for a scheduled opening period from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, Goss said, "Apparently reasoning a half a loaf was better than none."

The city of Sanibel viewed this concession a step in the right direction that didn't go far enough.

The council enlisted the help of Goss and the County Commission to urge the Coast Guard to extend the restriction through weekends and holidays, especially during the winter season.

Goss said this week that a review of traffic data shows strong statistical support for expanding the scheduled opening period from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. daily.

Goss said he has asked county staff to compile up-to-date information on the traffic count during March, the base month that was used previously. "I think we have a strong case to persuade the Coast Guard that we are talking about considerably

The county commissioner also said that within 30 days the county will hold public hearings on changes in the Causeway toll system.

more than minor disruption to land transportation," Goss said.

Without further information, he added, there is not much chance that the Coast Guard would consider timed closings in the morning hours.

But in a letter to Sanibel Mayor Louise Johnson, Goss promised to pursue the matter "until we a little closer to what we really need."

He also said the county is moving closer to a positive program for financing the Causeway. Within 30 days the council will hold public hearings on a proposal to increase the bridge tolls and change the commuter book system.

He said the county has abandoned the idea of replacing ticket books with an automatic vehicle identification. The most favored mode appears to be a combination of a ticket book and a windshield identification sticker. The tickets would be valid only when used for vehicles with the same identification sticker.

"We're trying to work out the problem of families that have two or more cars so that more than one sticker would be valid with each ticket book," he said.

Goss also clarified the county's proposal to pledge toll revenues from the Sanibel Causeway and the Cape Coral bridge to serve as collateral for financing the proposed new midpoint bridge in Cape Coral. "No monies from Sanibel Causeway tolls will be diverted to finance a new bridge, he said.

Nor is there any intention of establishing a bridge authority, he emphasized, adding, "What is proposed will have no impact whatsoever on the people of Sanibel or Captiva."

Council finds catch in variance appeal process under new Land Development Code standards

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

The first hearing of an appeal of a variance denial under the new Land Development Code procedure bogged down two weeks ago when city councilmen discovered the new rules left them no alternative but to uphold the Planning Commission decision.

"I have a problem in accepting a policy whereby the council cannot grant relief," Councilman Fred Valtin said.

The case in point was a decorative wall constructed in front of realtor John Naumann's new office at 2427 Periwinkle Way. The wall encroaches three feet further into the setback from the street than the original wall and was constructed without city permits.

The Planning Commission on Dec. 10 denied Naumann's request for a variance to permit the wall. The commission had no other recourse because the request did not comply with the seven criteria the code requires for variance

approval.

The commissioners agreed that the wall was esthetically an improvement, but this was offset by the facts that it increases the setback non-conformity and that the same effect could have been achieved within the limitation of the new code.

Naumann exercised his right to appeal the decision to the council.

At the Jan. 7 hearing City Attorney David La Croix emphasized that without commission recommendation, the council as a quasi-judicial body could only determine whether the commission had acted correctly in applying the criteria.

The council could not fault the commission's handling of Naumann's application.

Valtin and Councilman Bill Hagerup said it would be practically impossible for any single application to comply with all seven criteria. No one will be able to get a variance, they maintained.

Hagerup suggested that the

council readdress the criteria and modify them so the relief that was implied during the LDC hearings would be available.

During those discussions objections to regulations being too strict had been countered with the promise that, "You can always get a variance."

Mayor Louise Johnson said action to change the criteria after only one hearing was premature. She disagreed with her colleagues that Naumann's case should be deferred until the criteria are reexamined.

Hagerup's motion to continue Naumann's appeal hearing until a decision is made on the criteria passed by a 4-1 vote with Johnson dissenting.

La Croix pointed out that the criteria for variance approval was the same as that used by most communities and is sanctioned by the courts.

At her colleagues' insistence Johnson agreed to take another look at the variance criteria.

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Commissioners' hearts rule in variance request for pool

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

Planning commissioners listened with their hearts last week when they approved a variance to permit a swimming pool at the Shell Harbor home of a 10-year-old boy who has cerebral palsy.

Despite their resolve to remove emotion from their deliberations of variance requests, the commissioners were touched by Joe and Joan Burns' account of their struggle to care for their son, Brian, who cannot stand alone and is confined to a wheelchair.

The 20x35-foot swimming pool with a concrete deck and screen enclosure is needed for Brian's hydrotherapy treatments. But it will exceed the permitted coverage on the Conch Court lot by 230-square-feet.

City planners reported that the pool could be installed in compliance with Land Development Code standards if the Burnses removed the existing concrete patio dock, slab and driveway.

But Joe Burns said the dock patio is needed to provide access to their boat, one of the few recreational activities Brian can enjoy with the family.

And the pool cannot be any smaller and still accommodate a wheelchair lift.

Brian, who attends public school, needs a concrete driveway to navigate his wheelchair to get on the school bus. Joe Burns said his efforts to purchase land from an adjoining lot failed.

Burns said he had waited seven months until the new LDC was adopted to apply for the variance planners said he would need to install the pool.

"I think my application complies with all seven of the criteria for approval," he told the commission.

Beverly Myers Grady, the commission's legal counsel, warned that the criteria must apply to land use and not human need.

David Spoehr, one of Burnses'

"I'm not sure that what we've done is legal."

Lennart Lorensen
Commission chairman

"Who the hell cares?"
Urban Palmer
Shell Harbor homeowner

neighbors, told the commission that "If there is any meaning to the hardship concept (for a variance) it applies here."

Urban Palmer said he had watched the Burns trying to cope for the past seven months. Fighting back tears, Palmer asked the commission to "never mind all the red tape... and find it in your hearts to let this boy have a pool."

Some commissioners argued they had no authority to grant the variance and considered making a strong recommendation that the City Council consider approving it under less strict guidelines.

But Commissioner Jerry Muench persuaded his colleagues that the Burns case fit the criteria on the basis of land use and not emotion. His motion to grant the variance passed unanimously and brought applause from the audience, many of whom were in tears.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorensen's comment that, "I'm not sure that what we've done is legal," brought a succinct response from Palmer, "Who the hell cares?"

Sanibel Marina plans deemed repairs, not structural changes

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

The Planning Commission interpretation that repairs to seawalls and the boat launch ramp proposed at Sanibel Marina are not structural changes paves the way for new owner Myton Ireland to start phase one of his renovation of the 30-year-old boating landmark.

Ireland told the commissioners last Tuesday that he had already made an application to change the marina's zoning to Special Use District. The marina has been a non-conforming commercial use in a residential zone since Sanibel was incorporated.

Under CLUP and the new Land Development Code a non-conforming use cannot be enlarged or structurally altered except to eliminate or reduce the non-conformity. Repairs are permitted under LDC regulations, however.

Repairs Ireland wants to make immediately include shoring up two deteriorating seawalls and replacing a crumbling boat launch ramp.

The planning staff interpreted these improvements as structural alterations. Planning Director Bruce Rogers recommended that Ireland wait until Special Use District zoning is approved

and all the renovations can be done legally.

But Ireland feared the rezoning process would take at least six months, and he said he wanted to get on with repairs of the facility that are long overdue.

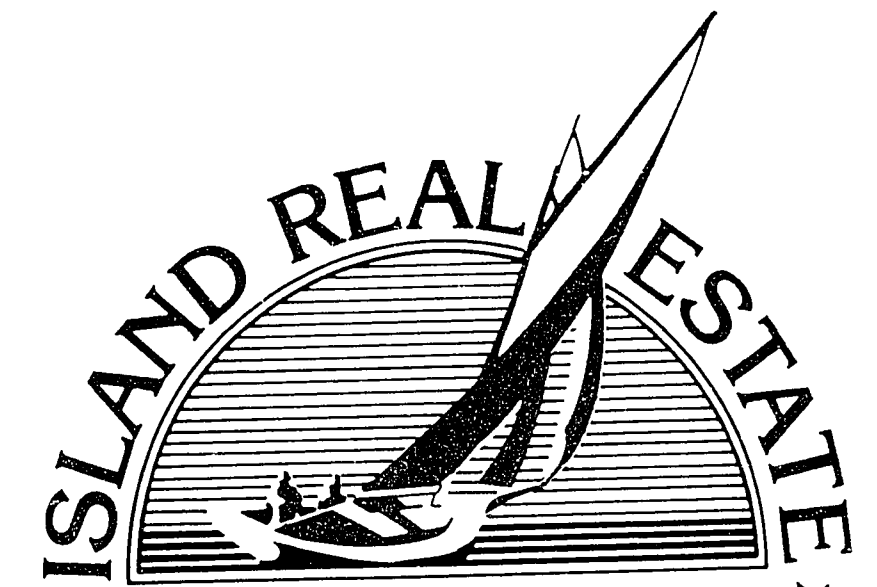
Boaters and fishermen, including two members of the city's Marine Advisory Board, urged the commission to rule in Ireland's favor. They pointed out that the marina provides deep-water access to the Island and will be of vital importance in the event that a storm destroys the Causeway.

After a prolonged discussion of the nuances of the meaning of the phrase "structurally altered," the commission voted 6-1 that Ireland's proposed improvements constituted repairs.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorensen, the lone dissenter, said he preferred that the renovations be delayed until the zoning change is approved.

When Ireland protested that he had no assurance the Special Use District would be approved, Lorensen said he could "almost guarantee a favorable recommendation from this body."

The final decision lies with the City Council.



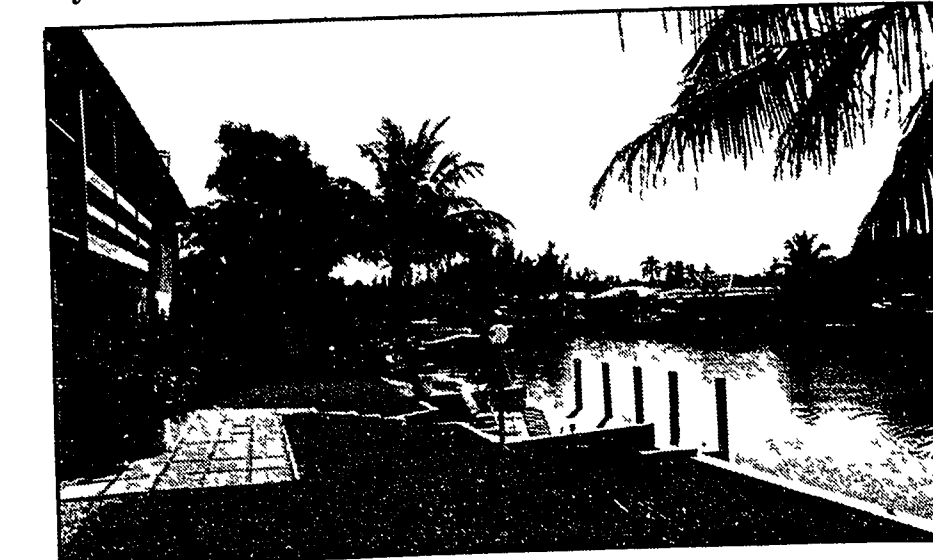
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The Planning Commission last Tuesday approved the **FIRST TEMPORARY USE PERMIT (TUP)** as provided for in the new Land Development Code. The permit will allow a sales office in a model home in Periwinkle Pines, a 23-unit residential development on Periwinkle Way east of Dunlop Road.

Developer William Letentre can use an existing dwelling unit near the Periwinkle Way entrance of the project as a temporary sales office until March 28. After that date the sales office will be in a model home now under construction near the Dunlop Road entrance.

But the sales office cannot begin operation until the commission adopts a resolution formally approving the permit at its Jan. 28 meeting.

Planning Commission action on Byron Robert's request for a **DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT A 64-FOOT DOCK AND BOATLIFT** extending 11 feet into a tidal canal was continued last Tuesday until the Jan. 28 meeting.

Carl Biebel, contractor for the dock, agreed to amend the application by shortening the dock and



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relocating the lift shoreward to minimize the intrusion into the navigable waterway.

But because of time constraints the commissioners agreed that dredging of the canal bottom to provide a 4.5-foot water depth at low tide could be started before the development permit is issued.

Commissioners complained that without standards for docks in the LDC it is difficult to determine what is acceptable. Planning Director Bruce Rogers said his staff is working to correct this oversight.

Arnold Goodman wanted to know last week why the **PLANNING DEPARTMENT DID NOT NOTIFY HIM** his plans to add a den-office to his Casa Ybel Road home would have to comply with Land Development

Code regulations if he did not pull a development permit before the code was adopted.

Goodman applied for the permit on Dec. 19, 1985, three weeks after the code went into effect. Last week he told the commission that had he known his plans might be affected by new regulations, he could have applied for the permit on Nov. 21, when he received assurance from Lee County Health Department that his existing septic system was adequate to service his two-bedroom, two-bath home.

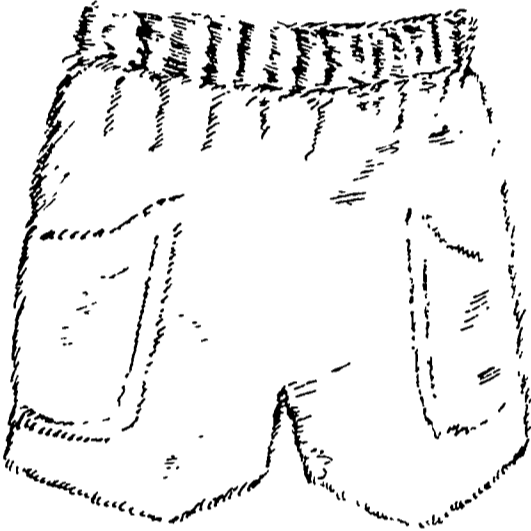
But under stricter LDC waste water disposal standards this might not be the case.

The code says Goodman's new room, though not designed for sleeping, is capable of being closed off from the main dwelling structure and should be treated as a "bedroom."

Assistant Planning Director Ken Pfalzer said he was not sure whether the existing septic system would be adequate for a three-bedroom home.

Goodman said he had waited seven months to begin construction of the extra space needed for his son,

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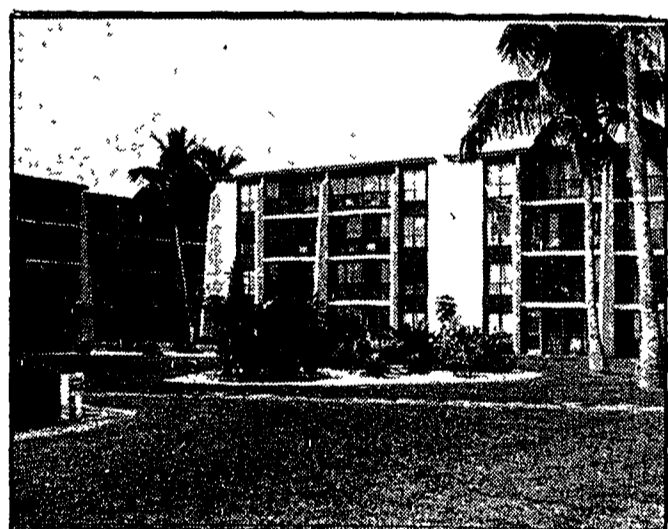
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Timothy, now 13 months old. He added now he faced further delays and added expense of upgrading the septic system.

Commissioner Bill Read conceded Goodman was "stuck with the law."

Attorney Beverly Myers Grady, the commission's new legal counsel, confirmed that Goodman must have a waste water disposal permit approved by the Planning Department before a development permit can be issued.

Commissioner Jerry Muench proposed a compromise to approve the development permit with the condition that the waste water disposal system is in full compliance with the code.

The motion passed unanimously.

THE SUCCESS OF THE TIMBERS RESTAURANT has created problems for proprietor Matt Asen.

Asen told the Planning Commission last week he is running out of space to refrigerate the fresh fish required to satisfy his hungry customers during the winter season.

During a \$25,000 remodeling of the restaurant's kitchen last fall, Asen removed six seats in the dining room to make room for additional refrigerators. But he said that is not enough, and now he wants to install a 100-square-foot walk-in cooler on the north side of the restaurant.

But this addition will exceed the floor area ratio and developed area of the Timbers Court shopping center which are already over the limits allowed under the new Land Development Code.

A suggestion from city planners that he remove more seats is not possible, Asen said, because he needs a minimum of 150 seats to qualify for a liquor license.

Because Asen's application for a variance could not comply with all seven criteria for approval, the commission could not legally grant his request. But the commissioners saw merit in permitting the improvement and recommended that the City Council consider approving the variance using a different set of standards.

The motion to leave the decision to the council passed by a 6-1 vote with Commission Chairman Lennart Lorensen dissenting.

LENNART LORENSON AND JERRY MUENCH WERE UNANIMOUSLY REELECTED chairman and vice chairman of the Planning Commission for another year by their colleagues at last week's regular meeting.

Variances to permit **TWO NEW MULTI-FAMILY STRUCTURES** on East Gulf Drive to be built only 10 feet from the side property lines and to permit the buildings to exceed the 45-foot height limitation squeaked through the Planning Commission last Tuesday.

Attorney Richard Brodeur, representing developer Jerry Marek, called the requests "the classic variance case."


The configuration and size of the building sites between Loggerhead Cay and the Sanibel Beach Club, both long narrow parcels bordering the Gulf of Mexico, are such that they cannot be developed in compliance with Land Development Code standards that require 15-foot side setbacks, Brodeur explained.

The variances for both buildings to exceed the height limitations are necessary because the minimum flood elevations at that location were raised from 12 to 15 feet last October. Because of this, the elevator shaft will be 47 feet high.

The staff recommended this variance be permitted with the condition that the shafts be hidden by the roots of the buildings.

Islander Paul Howe strongly objected to the city's relaxing the height requirement which was originally set to prevent Sanibel from becoming "another Fort Myers Beach." He asked the commission to reconsider and hold the line on maximum height.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorensen, who has upheld the height limitation in the past, said because of the state law that regulates the height of elevator shafts he would support this variance. His motion to approve all four variances passed by a 4-3 vote with commissioners Bill Read, Penny Rogers and Bill Webb dissenting.



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BUSINESS



BOOK REVIEW

By Donald Scott

Book elaborates on 'devastating' thesis about Soviet Communism

How Democracies Perish
by Jean-Francois Revel
Doubleday and Company, Inc.
New York, 376 pp.

This serious book is devastating, yet I could not put it down. Its basic thesis is that Soviet Communism is not just an economic system, but that it is a political system with a long-range plan for world domination — a plan with many strategies.

Author Revel feels the resistance of the Western democracies has been inadequate, and that they are losing the battle which in the final analysis is not just economic (trade) but is also territorial (Poland and Afghanistan).

One internal aspect aiding the Soviets is a secure base: no congressional debates about budget priorities — the military gets what it wants off the top; no cost-of-living problems — the civilian population lives in a state of "controlled scarcity"; no civil rights issues — the "establishment" lives in secure and separate luxury — the others scratch.

And externally, the Soviet posture is always aggressive — on the attack and demanding. There might be a pause, the author feels, but not a retreat. Rarely is there an explosion as in Egypt, Grenada or Cuba. This latter was so conspicuous that it put Khrushchev on the skids to retirement. But note that in exchange the United States agreed to take its missiles out of Turkey and not interfere with Castro, whereas the USSR after backing down was still where it had been before.

Still on the territorial theme, the author details Communist aggression on several other fronts and remarks on the West's response — a response he sees as severely lacking or nonexistent. He includes South Korea, the Berlin Wall, South Vietnam, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

In the economic arena, the author cites the gas pipeline from Siberia to Europe. This was financed by below market interest loans and built by slave labor. It encouraged Europe to be dependent on USSR energy, not withstanding substantial gas reserves in northern Europe. The development of the USSR reserves freed oil for the army and equally important for export to earn hard currency.

The US embargo on heavy equipment opened the market to European and Japanese products. President Jimmy Carter was concerned about "human rights" abuses in violation of the Helsinki Accords. He also embargoed grain — a market the Argentine and others were glad to fill.

In the foregoing we see the fear of loss of business or market, a fear that in a democracy quickly translates to votes.

Another theme to which democracies are vulnerable is peace. The USSR is a master

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Why buy when you can rent? Chip Hoffman hopes Islanders will see it that way when it comes to various tools and equipment

Chip Hoffman might have a few questions for Islanders in the near future. For instance:

• If you can fix something yourself, and tools are available, why hire someone else to do the work for what could be a substantial amount of money?

• When you want to complete a carpentry or gardening job, why go out and buy a lot of expensive equipment you already own up north?

• If you need one specific tool for one specific project and you don't think you'll ever use it again, why buy it?

• If you need to rent almost anything, why go off-Island to get it?

Hoffman's new business, Island

Equipment Rental, opened last week behind Nave Plumbing at Sanibel Square. His is the only equipment rental business on Sanibel. He rents big items and small items, and things for the average homeowner and even heavy equipment for contractors.

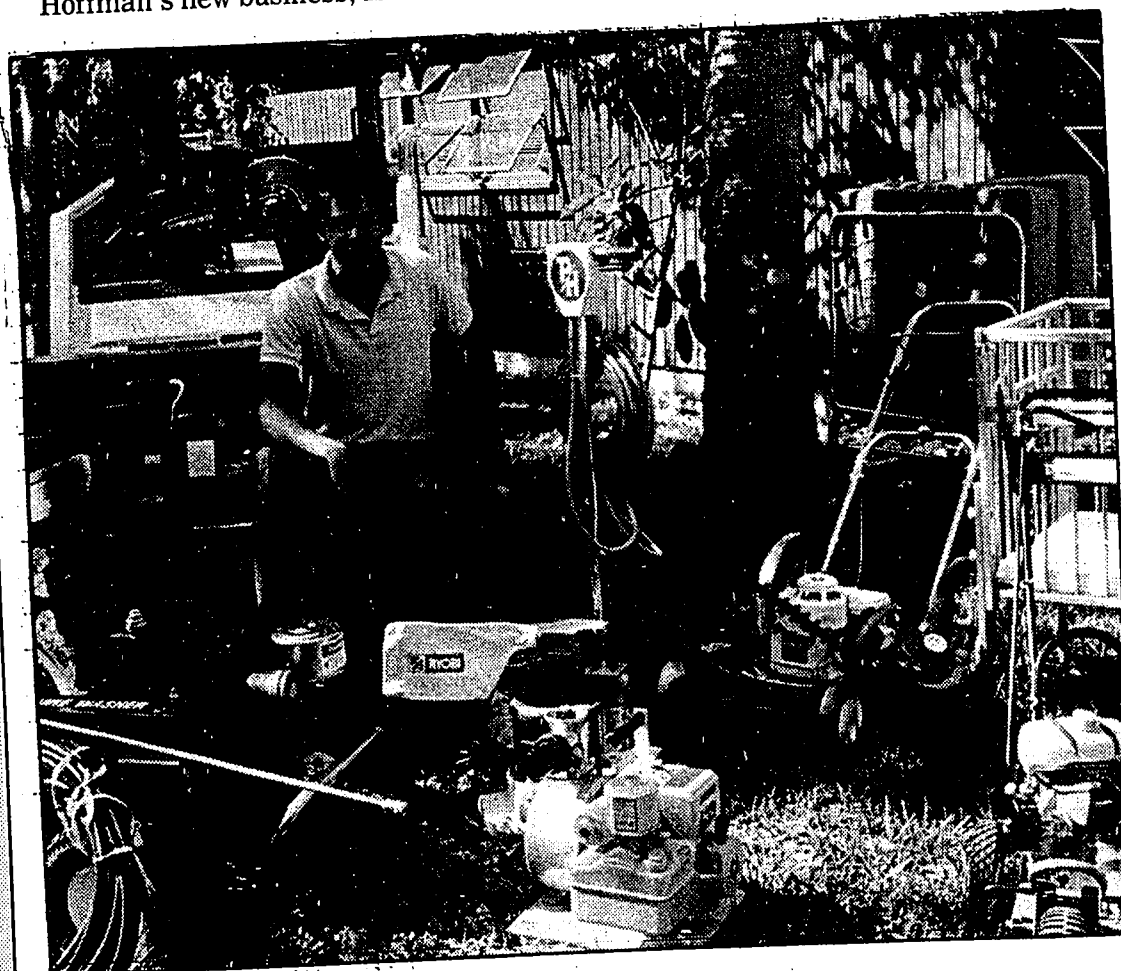
On the most simple level, Hoffman has stocked common hammers and screwdrivers. But he also has pumps, sanders, chain saws and other power tools. And on an even higher level, he has chosen to stock gas-operated post hole diggers, a front end loader, a ditch digger, a demolition hammer and generators large and small.

He also has banquet tables, cribs, roller beds and bicycles for

rent. "We are trying to fit a lot of needs," Hoffman says. "We are starting small, in that we won't have three of everything. But we are trying to get a broad selection of equipment and tools so we can be of service to the Island."

And he wants to get feedback from Islanders to see what else they might need to rent.

"If someone is looking for something and they don't see it here, or if they think they may need something in the future, they should let us know," he says. "We're here as a service for Islanders, so we need to know what they need."



Cliff Hoffmann is surrounded by many of the items his new business offers for rent. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Sanibel and Captiva brokers join state and national associations

The Cooperating Brokers of Sanibel and Captiva, Inc., has been accepted as a member of the National and State Associations of Realtors. The announcement was made last week by Thomas Brown, president of the Sanibel and Captiva Islands Board of Realtors, Inc.

The Island board has opened an office at 1633-H Periwinkle Way for coordination of its activities. Based on the number of individuals engaged in the real estate profession on both Islands, it is expected the membership will include approximately 30 realtors and 175 realtor-associates.

The National Association of Realtors is the largest trade organization in the country with 700,000 members nationwide. Qualifications for membership in the board require adherence to its code of ethics, experience and professionalism.

This newly-formed board is the 88th board of realtors chartered in Florida and was formerly the Cooperating Brokers of Sanibel and Captiva, an organization founded in 1962. All licensed brokers and associates on both Islands are eligible to apply for membership.

One of the benefits of the organization will be educa-

tional programs the will be offered locally to the members. Such programs will provide a better understanding of the uniqueness of Sanibel and Captiva and local governmental regulations and will improve real estate skills and professionalism.

After having been approved by the Florida Association in May, the members, at their annual meeting in October 1985, voted unanimously to apply to the National Association of Realtors for membership.

The 1986 officers and directors for the Island board are: Thomas Brown, Thomas Brown Realty, Inc., president; Bert Jenks, Sanibel Realty, Inc., vice president; Meryl Eriksson, Merrill Lynch Realty, Inc., director; Juanita Hermes, Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., secretary; Donald Bissell, Bissell Realty Service Co., treasurer.

The board has employed Darleen Endo as executive officer. Endo brings to this position previous board experience and an accounting background. She has assumed her responsibilities at the new Periwinkle Way office.

The Board expects to receive its charter in a special presentation by the officers of the state association in the near future.

Business

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at offering negotiations for peace in a format that requires the West to give up something as the price of coming to the table (United States must postpone Pershing missiles or foreswear neutron bombs). It is very difficult for an elected official in the West to refuse to "negotiate" about peace and hold his constituency. The ultimate is where, as in the case of Afghanistan, peace cannot be considered until the West withdraws its "support of native aggression" which Russia says caused it to invade in "self-defense."

The author believes Kissinger, as secretary of state, had a good fix on the situation; success would require negotiation balanced with confrontation — ceaseless negotiation and vigilant resistance to every USSR attempt at expansion. This exercise would go on forever because the

USSR will never stop pushing. There is never acceptance of a status quo. Always the pressure is on, with moves to destabilize. Every Soviet leader since Lenin is quoted on this theme. Attention is given to the myth of the "new" premier and now "the climate will change."

The author concludes that to reverse the trend will require that Soviet expansionism be stopped and the USSR end its expansionist policy. This will require discipline by Western political leaders and the electorate, willingness to lose sales and spill blood, determination to recapture the initiative, to insist on USSR concessions as a condition to negotiations. In chess terms, to play the white pieces — to move first.

Unsettlement in the Middle East offers the greatest USSR opportunity to win all at a single stroke. Already well-established in South

Yemen and Ethiopia, influential in Syria and poised in next-door Afghanistan for the collapse of Iran, Communism surrounds the world's major oil reserves. It already owns much of the rest within its own or satellite borders.

Read this book to understand what Communism has achieved while the West scorns its austere economy. Compare Western self-deception about Russian intentions and prospects with contemporary responses to Hitler just 50 years ago. Read in today's newspapers all the reasons from around the world why aggressive economic — let alone military — response to terrorism will only increase tensions, lead to greater chaos, jeopardize international trade, and threaten world peace.

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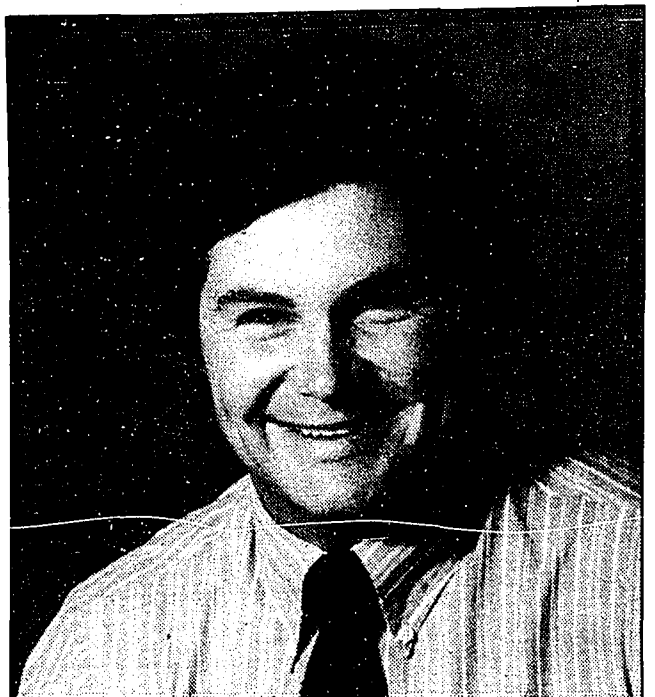
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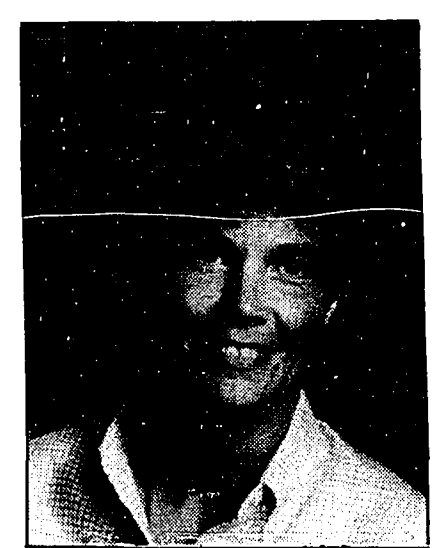
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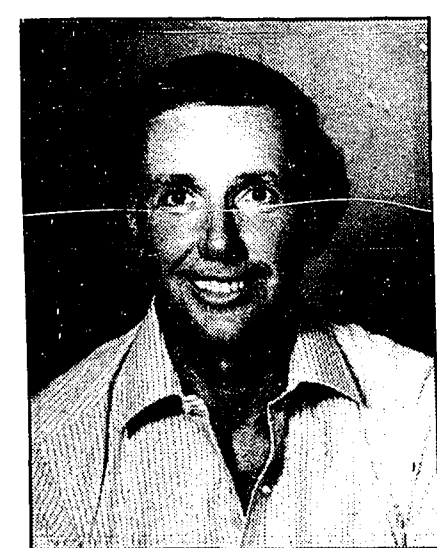
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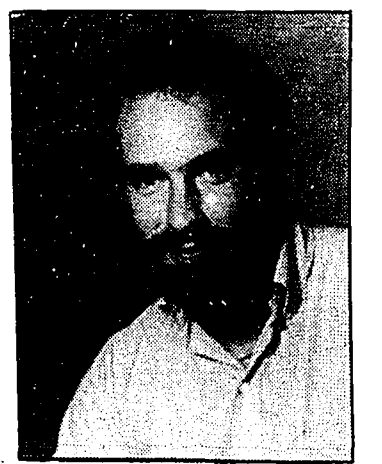
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Business

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I am in mind of the bard of Yankee Stadium who said, "It's deja vu all over again".

Donald Scott has lived on Sanibel for the past two years. Prior to moving to the Island he worked for 30 years in the banking industry. He spent 25 years with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, dividing his time between commercial banking and corporate staff.

Scott's educational background includes a bachelor's degree in economics from Princeton and a master's in business administration from New York University. He resides on Sanibel with his wife, Florence.

Million dollar salesmen honored at John Naumann firm

The recipients of the 1985 Million Dollar Club awards at John Naumann and Associates, Inc., were announced last week.

Scott Naumann, broker salesman, is the only member of the Five Million Dollar Club. Joan Joyce, broker sales, is a member of the Four Million Dollar Club. G.G. Robideau, realtor associate, and Karl Shank, are members of the Three Million Dollar Club. Rose Gibney, broker salesman; Mary Lou Traucht,

realtor associate; and Dan Cohn, realtor associate; are members of the Two Million Dollar Club. And Glenn Carretta, realtor associate; Kyle Collins, broker salesman; Carl Deremo, realtor associate; Trudy Deremo, realtor associate; Pam Pfahler, broker salesman; and Debbie Weinstock, realtor associate; are members of the One Million Dollar Club.

Upper Captiva club honored as residential resort of the year

Safety Harbor Club on Upper Captiva Island has been selected as the Residential Resort of the Year by Andrew Harper's Hideaway Resort. Charles Carroll, president of Safety Harbor Corp.,

the developer of Safety Harbor Club, made the announcement last week. "We were especially complimented on the standard of excellence maintained for such a remote setting," he said.

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Police find six-plus pounds of cocaine, arrest Naples man at Sundial resort

By CINDY CHALMERS

A Naples man was arrested for possession of and trafficking in cocaine at Sundial resort late Saturday night, Jan. 18.

Police reportedly found three kilos (6.6 pounds) of cocaine in a room at the resort occupied by Raymond Sakran Jr., 27, of 4321 27th Court SW, Naples.

A press release from the Sanibel

Police Department indicates Collier County records say Sakran was arrested by Collier authorities in August 1985 for smuggling drugs into the Collier County Jail. He was released on \$5,000 bond in that incident. The state attorney later dismissed the case.

Sakran is employed as a jeweler at Carol's Jewelry Treasures in Naples.

The SPD is continuing its investigation of the Sundial incident.

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on how the CCC received the document.

Hofschneider said the board would discuss this computer run after the new commissioners "catch up" on the issues. Three commissioners attended their first official meeting in December, and a fourth commissioner was appointed to the board in January.

The fifth computer run takes into account changes agreed upon by the previous board, including raising commercial assessments based on a traffic survey, and raising the county's assessment by charging it for property along Captiva Road in zone three.

POLICE BEAT

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

Police investigated the theft of some construction equipment from a site at the corner of Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive early Friday morning, Jan. 10. A large wheel pulley and 100 feet of 3/4-inch rope were taken sometime between 5 p.m. Jan. 9 and 7 a.m. Jan. 10. Value of the items was estimated at \$240.

A Mockingbird Drive woman reported a bicycle had been taken from the school bus stop on Dixie Beach Boulevard at Bunting Lane late Friday afternoon, Jan. 10. The three-speed girl's bike was yellow and had chrome

fenders and a wire basket. It was valued at \$25.

Police checked the area near Trowbridge Apartments on Periwinkle Way around 4:50 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, after a nearby resident reported someone was shooting off fireworks in the area. Police found no one suspicious, however.

\$50 in coins was reported stolen from a vending machine at Tracy's Car Wash early Monday morning, Jan. 13.

A Calcutta, Ohio, woman reported she had lost her purse in the beach parking lot at the Sanibel Lighthouse just after 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14. The woman told police she had left her purse beside her car and driven off. When she returned the purse was gone. It contained \$70 cash.

A North Fort Myers man was arrested for driving under the influence

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Police beat Continued

after he was stopped on Sanibel-Captiva Road just after 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14. William Greer, 62, of 232 Gazelle Drive, North Fort Myers, was taken to Lee County Jail.

An Elgin, Ill., man was arrested for driving under the influence after he was stopped on Causeway Road around 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15. Steven Kellenberger, 22, of 869 Orange St., Elgin, Ill., was taken to Lee County Jail.

A Sanibel woman reported her 8-year-old son had found his bicycle hanging upside down from a tree limb at his school bus stop on Nerita Street Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 15. The mother said it was the third time such incidents had taken place in the past two months. Police agreed to watch the bus stop carefully.

An Arlington, Va., man and his wife lost \$500 in cash, various articles of clothing, camera equipment and jewelry when their car was broken into while it was parked in the Trost beach access parking lot off Tarpon Bay Road between 12:15 and 1:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16. Total value of the missing items was estimated at \$2,390.

An Alton, Fla., woman told police she had lost her purse somewhere on Sanibel during the day Thursday, Jan. 16. The purse contained \$70 cash, travelers checks and credit cards.

A Fort Myers man and his Biberach, Germany, companion reported their car was broken into while parked at the Lighthouse beach between noon and 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16. A purse and a wallet were taken from the lock-

ed car. Both were found nearby, sans cash. \$150 was taken from the purse and \$70 was missing from the wallet.

\$80 in coins and a Sony Walkman valued at \$125 were reported stolen from a car that was parked in the Trost public beach access lot off Tarpon Bay Road between 1 and 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16. The glove compartment of the car had been forced open. The items belonged to a North Billerica, Mass. woman.

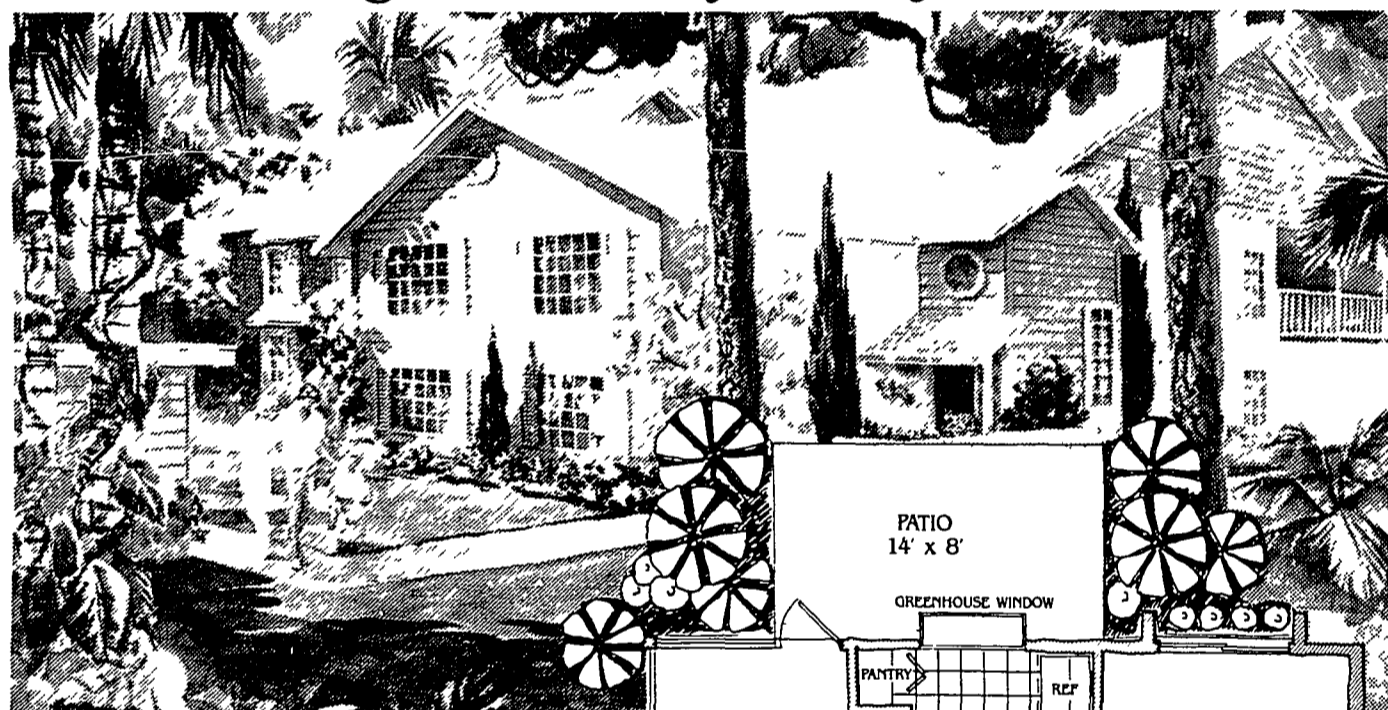
Police looked for but did not find a prowler at a home on Periwinkle Way around 11:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16. The resident of the piling home said he heard noises on his porch and then saw someone jump from the porch and run into the woods.

Police were alerted to a tent that was

set up in the woods near the water plant on Sanibel-Captiva Road early Friday morning, Jan. 17. Inside the tent officers found several pieces of paper bearing the name "James R. Brown." They checked several spots on the island but no one had heard of Brown. They decided to check the tent periodically to see if anyone was living in it.

During the week that ended Friday morning, Jan. 17, Sanibel police issued one citation to a driver for failure to yield and one for driving with a suspended license

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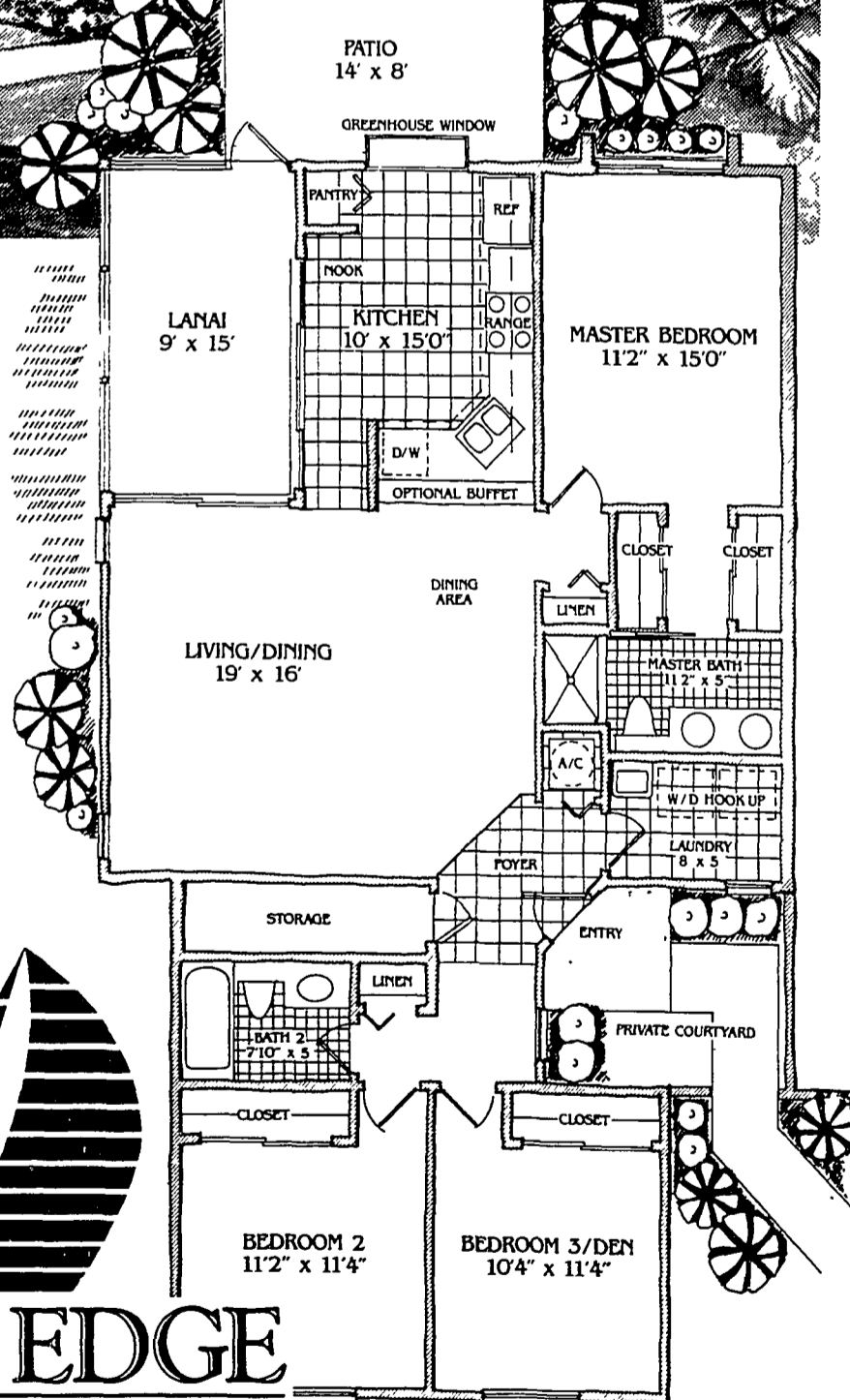
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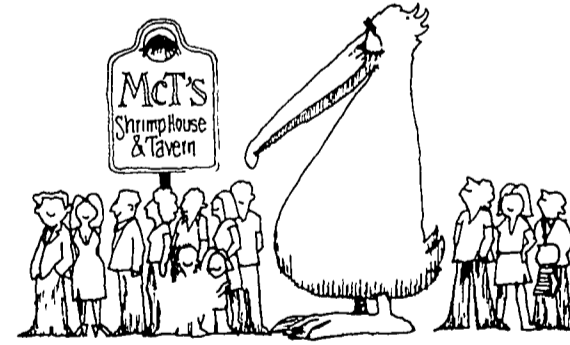


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TODAY

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
(MACKENZIE HALL)
800 DUNLOP ROAD
January 21, 1986
AGENDA

- 9 a.m.
 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Bailey)
 2. Approval of minutes of 10-1-85
 3. Planning Commission report
 4. City Manager's report
 - a) Presentation and discussion of proposed City Hall site plan, request for a site for a shell museum, and BIG Arts' proposal.
 - 10 a.m.
 - b) Discussion of proposed Cardium Street Improvement project. (Residents have been invited to attend.)
 - c) Request for variance to Graphics ordinances by Warren Duesber for Island Equipment Rental, 2246 Periwinkle Way.
 - d) Request for extension of Rate of Growth allocation for: (1) Gerald Dillo, Development Permit No. 85-3447; (2) Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dietz, Development Permit No. 85-3335.
 - e) Approval of entertainment license and fee for chamber music trio at the Nutmeg House restaurant.
 - f) Selection of date for Student Government Day.
 - g) Review of interlocal agreement with Lee County Commission establishing information exchange on mutual problems.
 - h) Resolution approving addendum to contract with Southwest Water Wells to extend well plugging contract into a third year.
 - i) Review and approval of bids for purchase of sweeper and pickup truck for Public Works Department.
 5. Public comments and inquiries.
 6. City Attorney's report
 - a) Opinion on Galside City Park parking restrictions.
 - b) Proposed counter-offer regarding purchase of Lupski properties in Sanibel Highlands.
 - c) Resolution adopting standards for parking and loading areas and driveways necessary for implementation of Land Development Code.
 - d) Discussion of 1986 requests for legislation of the Lee County Legislative Delegation.
 - e) Discussion of settlement offer by Couch Construction Company.
 - f) Monthly litigation report.
 - g) Discussion of Resolution providing procedure for reimbursement of City Council expenses.
 - h) Discussion of memo regarding bicycle path and recent court decision.
 - 11:20 a.m.
 7. Public hearing and SECOND reading of an ordinance amending section 10-18 of the Sanibel Code of Ordinances: providing a classification and occupational license tax for health salons; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
 - 11:40 a.m.
 8. Public hearing and FIRST reading of an ordinance amending subsection (B) (1) of Section 2-5 of the Sanibel Code of Ordinances: increasing the maximum reimbursement for meals in travel expenses incurred by city officers and employees; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
 - NOON
 9. Mayor and councilmen's reports
 10. Public comments and inquiries
- Adjournment
- If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

COMING UP

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 zoning requirements that must be met for variances to the Land Development Code.

TUESDAY, JAN. 22, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Goss says restricted bridge openings might go into effect later this year

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

Odds that the drawbridge on the Sanibel Causeway will be closed to boat traffic between 3:45 and 5:15 p.m. daily are up. County Commission Chairman Porter Goss said this week.

A request that during this 1½-hour period the bridge will be opened for boats on signal only at 4:15 and 4:45 p.m. has been sent to the U.S. Coast Guard in Miami.

But a decision probably will not be made for at least two months because a notice to mariners must be published in the Federal Register, followed by a 30-day period for public input, Goss explained.

For more than two years the Sanibel City Council has urged the county to seek scheduled openings of the Causeway toll span.

Frequent openings of the bridge contribute to traffic tie-ups on the Island, especially during the busy winter tourist season.

In September 1984 the Coast Guard turned down the county's request for timed openings of the bridge. The reason given by Coast Guard Capt. A.R. Larzeleere was that the traffic count indicated that bridge openings cause only "minor disruptions to land transportation."

The county staff then amended the request and asked for a scheduled opening period from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, Goss said, "Apparently reasoning a half a loaf was better than none."

The city of Sanibel viewed this concession a step in the right direction that didn't go far enough.

The council enlisted the help of Goss and the County Commission to urge the Coast Guard to extend the restriction through weekends and holidays, especially during the winter season.

Goss said this week that a review of traffic data shows strong statistical support for expanding the scheduled opening period from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. daily.

Goss said he has asked county staff to compile up-to-date information on the traffic count during March, the base month that was used previously. "I think we have a strong case to persuade the Coast Guard that we are talking about considerably

The county commissioner also said that within 30 days the county will hold public hearings on changes in the Causeway toll system.

more than minor disruption to land transportation," Goss said.

Without further information, he added, there is not much chance that the Coast Guard would consider timed closings in the morning hours.

But in a letter to Sanibel Mayor Louise Johnson, Goss promised to pursue the matter "until we a little closer to what we really need."

He also said the county is moving closer to a positive program for financing the Causeway. Within 30 days the council will hold public hearings on a proposal to increase the bridge tolls and change the commuter book system.

He said the county has abandoned the idea of replacing ticket books with an automatic vehicle identification. The most favored mode appears to be a combination of a ticket book and a windshield identification sticker. The tickets would be valid only when used for vehicles with the same identification sticker.

"We're trying to work out the problem of families that have two or more cars so that more than one sticker would be valid with each ticket book," he said.

Goss also clarified the county's proposal to pledge toll revenues from the Sanibel Causeway and the Cape Coral bridge to serve as collateral for financing the proposed new midpoint bridge in Cape Coral. "No monies from Sanibel Causeway tolls will be diverted to finance a new bridge, he said.

Nor is there any intention of establishing a bridge authority, he emphasized, adding, "What is proposed will have no impact whatsoever on the people of Sanibel or Captiva."

Council finds catch in variance appeal process under new Land Development Code standards

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

The first hearing of an appeal of a variance denial under the new Land Development Code procedure bogged down two weeks ago when city councilmen discovered the new rules left them no alternative but to uphold the Planning Commission decision.

"I have a problem in accepting a policy whereby the council cannot grant relief," Councilman Fred Valtin said.

The case in point was a decorative wall constructed in front of realtor John Naumann's new office at 2427 Periwinkle Way. The wall encroaches three feet further into the setback from the street than the original wall and was constructed without city permits.

The Planning Commission on Dec. 10 denied Naumann's request for a variance to permit the wall. The commission had no other recourse because the request did not comply with the seven criteria the code requires for variance

approval.

The commissioners agreed that the wall was esthetically an improvement, but this was offset by the facts that it increases the setback non-conformity and that the same effect could have been achieved within the limitation of the new code.

Naumann exercised his right to appeal the decision to the council.

At the Jan. 7 hearing City Attorney David La Croix emphasized that without commission recommendation, the council as a quasi-judicial body could only determine whether the commission had acted correctly in applying the criteria.

The council could not fault the commission's handling of Naumann's application.

Valtin and Councilman Bill Hagerup said it would be practically impossible for any single application to comply with all seven criteria. No one will be able to get a variance, they maintained.

Hagerup suggested that the

council readress the criteria and modify them so the relief that was implied during the LDC hearings would be available.

During those discussions objections to regulations being too strict had been countered with the promise that, "You can always get a variance."

Mayor Louise Johnson said action to change the criteria after only one hearing was premature. She disagreed with her colleagues that Naumann's case should be deferred until the criteria are reexamined.

Hagerup's motion to continue Naumann's appeal hearing until a decision is made on the criteria passed by a 4-1 vote with Johnson dissenting.

La Croix pointed out that the criteria for variance approval was the same as that used by most communities and is sanctioned by the courts.

At her colleagues' insistence Johnson agreed to take another look at the variance criteria.

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Commissioners' hearts rule in variance request for pool

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

Planning commissioners listened with their hearts last week when they approved a variance to permit a swimming pool at the Shell Harbor home of a 10-year-old boy who has cerebral palsy.

Despite their resolve to remove emotion from their deliberations of variance requests, the commissioners were touched by Joe and Joan Burns' account of their struggle to care for their son, Brian, who cannot stand alone and is confined to a wheelchair.

The 20x35-foot swimming pool with a concrete deck and screen enclosure is needed for Brian's hydrotherapy treatments. But it will exceed the permitted coverage on the Conch Court lot by 230-square-feet.

City planners reported that the pool could be installed in compliance with Land Development Code standards if the Burnses removed the existing concrete patio dock, slab and driveway.

But Joe Burns said the dock patio is needed to provide access to their boat, one of the few recreational activities Brian can enjoy with the family.

And the pool cannot be any smaller and still accommodate a wheelchair lift.

Brian, who attends public school, needs a concrete driveway to navigate his wheelchair to get on the school bus.

Joe Burns said his efforts to purchase land from an adjoining lot failed.

Burns said he had waited seven months until the new LDC was adopted to apply for the variance planners said he would need to install the pool.

"I think my application complies with all seven of the criteria for approval," he told the commission.

Beverly Myers Grady, the commission's legal counsel, warned that the criteria must apply to land use and not human need.

David Spoehr, one of Burnses'

"I'm not sure that what we've done is legal."

Lennart Lorenson
Commission chairman

"Who the hell cares?"

Urban Palmer
Shell Harbor homeowner

neighbors, told the commission that "If there is any meaning to the hardship concept (for a variance) it applies here."

Urban Palmer said he had watched the Burnses trying to cope for the past seven months. Fighting back tears, Palmer asked the commission to "never mind all the red tape... and find it in your hearts to let this boy have a pool."

Some commissioners argued they had no authority to grant the variance and considered making a strong recommendation that the City Council consider approving it under less strict guidelines.

But Commissioner Jerry Muench persuaded his colleagues that the Burns case fit the criteria on the basis of land use and not emotion. His motion to grant the variance passed unanimously and brought applause from the audience, many of whom were in tears.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson's comment that, "I'm not sure that what we've done is legal," brought a succinct response from Palmer, "Who the hell cares?"

Sanibel Marina plans deemed repairs, not structural changes

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

The Planning Commission interpretation that repairs to seawalls and the boat launch ramp proposed at Sanibel Marina are not structural changes paves the way for new owner Myton Ireland to start phase one of his renovation of the 30-year-old boating landmark.

Ireland told the commissioners last Tuesday that he had already made an application to change the marina's zoning to Special Use District. The marina been a non-conforming commercial use in a residential zone since Sanibel was incorporated.

Under CLUP and the new Land Development Code a non-conforming use cannot be enlarged or structurally altered except to eliminate or reduce the non-conformity. Repairs are permitted under LDC regulations, however.

Repairs Ireland wants to make immediately include shoring up two deteriorating seawalls and replacing a crumbling boat launch ramp.

The planning staff interpreted these improvements as structural alterations. Planning Director Bruce Rogers recommended that Ireland wait until Special Use District zoning is approved

and all the renovations can be done legally.

But Ireland feared the rezoning process would take at least six months, and he said he wanted to get on with repairs of the facility that are long overdue.

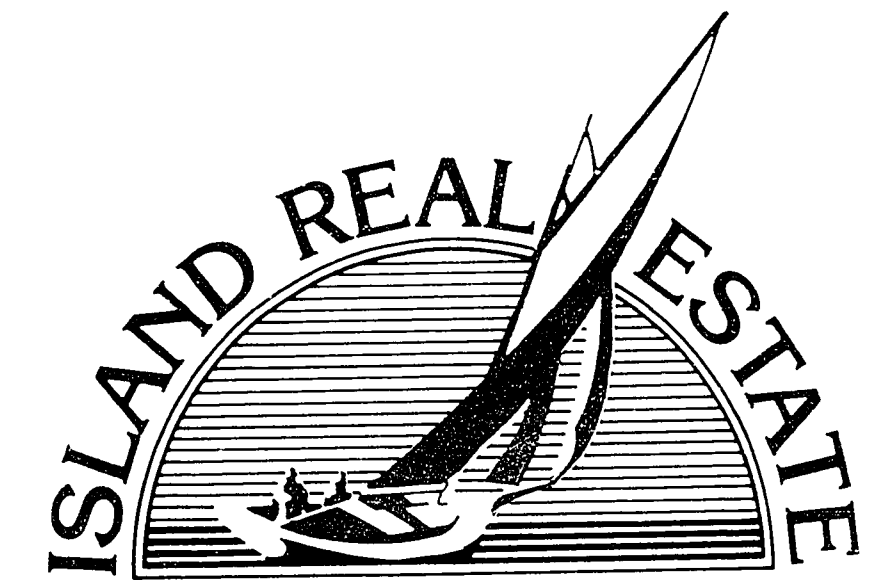
Boaters and fishermen, including two members of the city's Marine Advisory Board, urged the commission to rule in Ireland's favor. They pointed out that the marina provides deep-water access to the Island and will be of vital importance in the event that a storm destroys the Causeway.

After a prolonged discussion of the nuances of the meaning of the phrase "structurally altered," the commission voted 6-1 that Ireland's proposed improvements constituted repairs.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson, the lone dissenter, said he preferred that the renovations be delayed until the zoning change is approved.

When Ireland protested that he had no assurance the Special Use District would be approved, Lorenson said he could "almost guarantee a favorable recommendation from this body."

The final decision lies with the City Council.



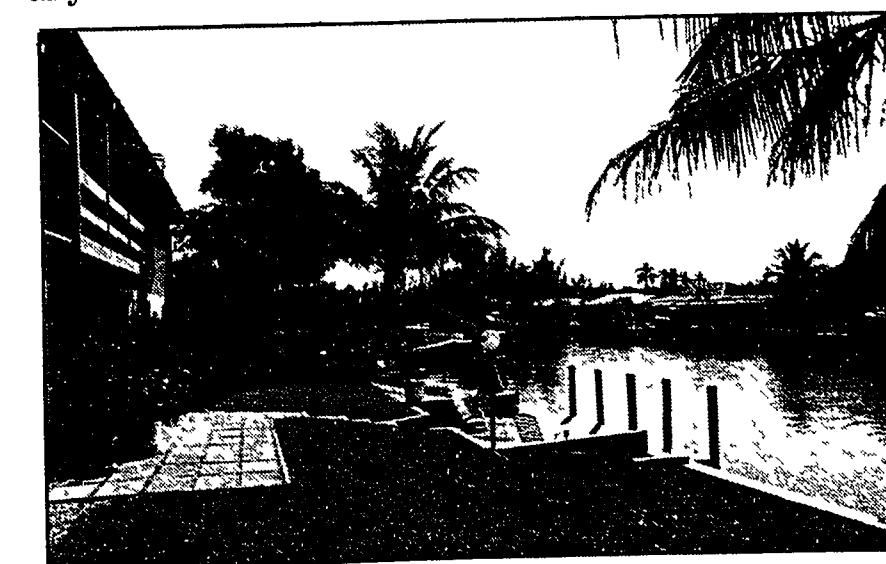
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The Planning Commission last Tuesday approved the **FIRST TEMPORARY USE PERMIT (TUP)** as provided for in the new Land Development Code. The permit will allow a sales office in a model home in Periwinkle Pines, a 23-unit residential development on Periwinkle Way east of Dunlop Road.

Developer William Letentre can use an existing dwelling unit near the Periwinkle Way entrance of the project as a temporary sales office until March 28. After that date the sales office will be in a model home now under construction near the Dunlop Road entrance.

But the sales office cannot begin operation until the commission adopts a resolution formally approving the permit at its Jan. 28 meeting.

Planning Commission action on Byron Robert's request for a **DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT A 64-FOOT DOCK AND BOATLIFT** extending 11 feet into a tidal canal was continued last Tuesday until the Jan. 28 meeting.

Carl Biebel, contractor for the dock, agreed to amend the application by shortening the dock and



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relocating the lift shoreward to minimize the intrusion into the navigable waterway.

But because of time constraints the commissioners agreed that dredging of the canal bottom to provide a 4.5-foot water depth at low tide could be started before the development permit is issued.

Commissioners complained that without standards for docks in the LDC it is difficult to determine what is acceptable. Planning Director Bruce Rogers said his staff is working to correct this oversight.

Arnold Goodman wanted to know last week why the **PLANNING DEPARTMENT DID NOT NOTIFY HIM** his plans to add a den-office to his Casa Ybel Road home would have to comply with Land Development

Code regulations if he did not pull a development permit before the code was adopted.

Goodman applied for the permit on Dec. 19, 1985, three weeks after the code went into effect. Last week he told the commission that had he known his plans might be affected by new regulations, he could have applied for the permit on Nov. 21, when he received assurance from Lee County Health Department that his existing septic system was adequate to service his two-bedroom, two-bath home.

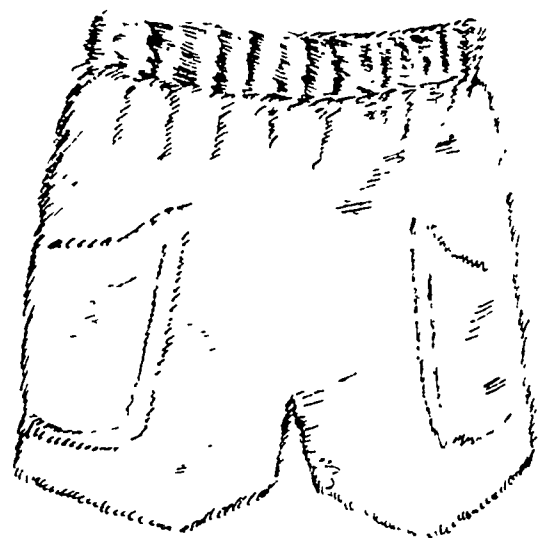
But under stricter LDC waste water disposal standards this might not be the case.

The code says Goodman's new room, though not designed for sleeping, is capable of being closed off from the main dwelling structure and should be treated as a "bedroom."

Assistant Planning Director Ken Pflazer said he was not sure whether the existing septic system would be adequate for a three-bedroom home.

Goodman said he had waited seven months to begin construction of the extra space needed for his son,

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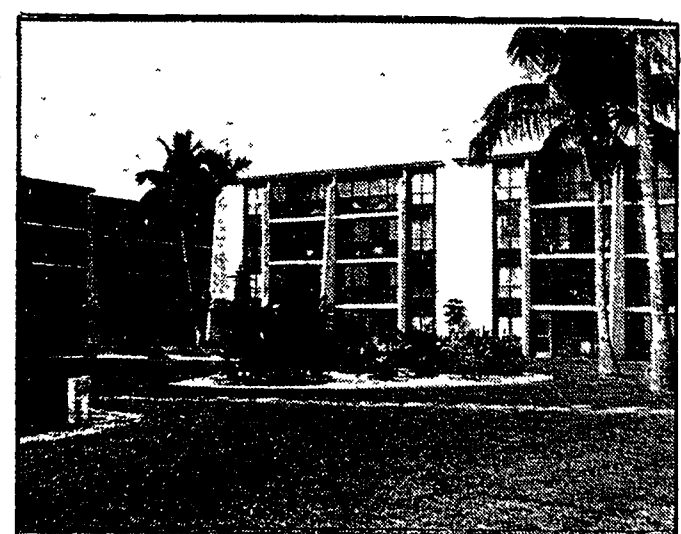
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Timothy, now 13 months old. He added now he faced further delays and added expense of upgrading the septic system.

Commissioner Bill Read conceded Goodman was "stuck with the law."

Attorney Beverly Myers Grady, the commission's new legal counsel, confirmed that Goodman must have a waste water disposal permit approved by the Planning Department before a development permit can be issued.

Commissioner Jerry Muench proposed a compromise to approve the development permit with the condition that the waste water disposal system is in full compliance with the code.

The motion passed unanimously.

The **SUCCESS OF THE TIMBERS RESTAURANT** has created problems for proprietor Matt Asen.

Asen told the Planning Commission last week he is running out of space to refrigerate the fresh fish required to satisfy his hungry customers during the winter season.

During a \$25,000 remodeling of the restaurant's kitchen last fall, Asen removed six seats in the dining room to make room for additional refrigerators. But he said that is not enough, and now he wants to install a 100-square-foot walk-in cooler on the north side of the restaurant.

But this addition will exceed the floor area ratio and developed area of the Timbers Court shopping center which are already over the limits allowed under the new Land Development Code.

A suggestion from city planners that he remove more seats is not possible, Asen said, because he needs a minimum of 150 seats to qualify for a liquor license.

Because Asen's application for a variance could not comply with all seven criteria for approval, the commission could not legally grant his request. But the commissioners saw merit in permitting the improvement and recommended that the City Council consider approving the variance using a different set of standards.

The motion to leave the decision to the council passed by a 6-1 vote with Commission Chairman Lennart Lorensen dissenting.

LENNART LORENSON AND JERRY MUENCH WERE UNANIMOUSLY REELECTED chairman and vice chairman of the Planning Commission for another year by their colleagues at last week's regular meeting.

Variances to permit **TWO NEW MULTI-FAMILY STRUCTURES** on East Gulf Drive to be built only 10 feet from the side property lines and to permit the buildings to exceed the 45-foot height limitation squeaked through the Planning Commission last Tuesday.

Attorney Richard Brodeur, representing developer Jerry Marek, called the requests "the classic variance case."

The configuration and size of the building sites between Loggerhead Cay and the Sanibel Beach Club, both long narrow parcels bordering the Gulf of Mexico, are such that they cannot be developed in compliance with Land Development Code standards that require 15-foot side setbacks, Brodeur explained.

The variances for both buildings to exceed the height limitations are necessary because the minimum flood elevations at that location were raised from 12 to 15 feet last October. Because of this, the elevator shaft will be 47 feet high.

The staff recommended this variance be permitted with the condition that the shafts be hidden by the roofs of the buildings.

Islander Paul Howe strongly objected to the city's relaxing the height requirement which was originally set to prevent Sanibel from becoming "another Fort Myers Beach." He asked the commission to reconsider and hold the line on maximum height.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorensen, who has upheld the height limitation in the past, said because of the state law that regulates the height of elevator shafts he would support this variance. His motion to approve all four variances passed by a 4-3 vote with commissioners Bill Read, Penny Rogers and Bill Webb dissenting.



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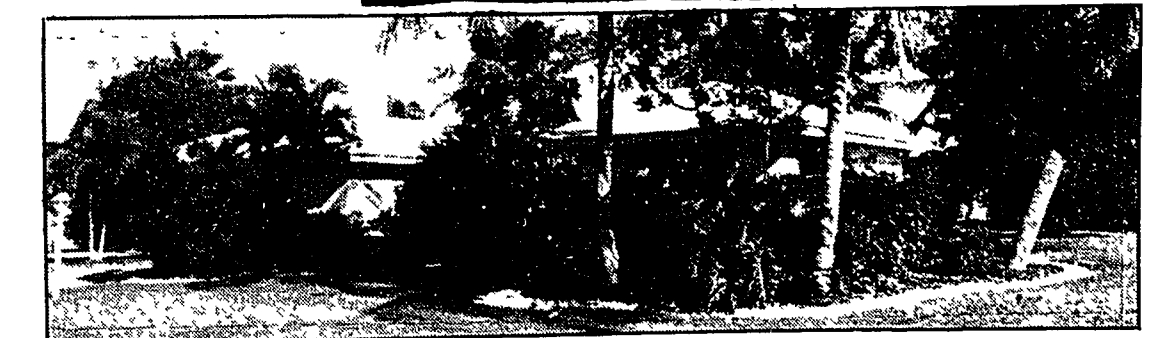
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BOOK REVIEW

By Donald Scott

Book elaborates on 'devastating' thesis about Soviet Communism

How Democracies Perish
by Jean-Francois Revel
Doubleday and Company, Inc.
New York, 376 pp.

This serious book is devastating, yet I could not put it down.

Its basic thesis is that Soviet Communism is not just an economic system, but that it is a political system with a long-range plan for world domination — a plan with many strategies.

Author Revel feels the resistance of the Western democracies has been inadequate, and that they are losing the battle which in the final analysis is not just economic (trade) but is also territorial (Poland and Afghanistan).

One internal aspect aiding the Soviets is a secure base: no congressional debates about budget priorities — the military gets what it wants off the top; no cost-of-living problems — the civilian population lives in a state of "controlled scarcity"; no civil rights issues — the "establishment" lives in secure and separate luxury — the others scratch.

And externally, the Soviet posture is always aggressive — on the attack and demanding. There might be a pause, the author feels, but not a retreat. Rarely is there an explosion as in Egypt, Grenada or Cuba. This latter was so conspicuous that it put Khrushchev on the skids to retirement. But note that in exchange the United States agreed to take its missiles out of Turkey and not interfere with Castro, whereas the USSR after backing down was still where it had been before.

Still on the territorial theme, the author details Communist aggression on several other fronts and remarks on the West's response — a response he sees as severely lacking or nonexistent. He includes South Korea, the Berlin Wall, South Vietnam, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

In the economic arena, the author cites the gas pipeline from Siberia to Europe. This was financed by below market interest loans and built by slave labor. It encouraged Europe to be dependent on USSR energy, not withstanding substantial gas reserves in northern Europe. The development of the USSR reserves freed oil for the army and equally important for export to earn hard currency.

The US embargo on heavy equipment opened the market to European and Japanese products. President Jimmy Carter was concerned about "human rights" abuses in violation of the Helsinki Accords. He also embargoed grain — a market the Argentine and others were glad to fill.

In the foregoing we see the fear of loss of business or market, a fear that in a democracy quickly translates to votes.

Another theme to which democracies are vulnerable is peace. The USSR is a master

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Why buy when you can rent?

Chip Hoffman hopes Islanders will see it that way when it comes to various tools and equipment

Chip Hoffman might have a few questions for Islanders in the near future. For instance:

• If you can fix something yourself, and tools are available, why hire someone else to do the work for what could be a substantial amount of money?

• When you want to complete a carpentry or gardening job, why go out and buy a lot of expensive equipment you already own up north?

• If you need one specific tool for one specific project and you don't think you'll ever use it again, why buy it?

• If you need to rent almost anything, why go off-Island to get it?

Hoffman's new business, Island

Equipment Rental, opened last week behind Nave Plumbing at Sanibel Square. His is the only equipment rental business on Sanibel. He rents big items and small items, and things for the average homeowner and even heavy equipment for contractors.

On the most simple level, Hoffman has stocked common hammers and screwdrivers. But he also has pumps, sanders, chain saws and other power tools. And on an even higher level, he has chosen to stock gas-operated post hole diggers, a front end loader, a ditch digger, a demolition hammer and generators large and small.

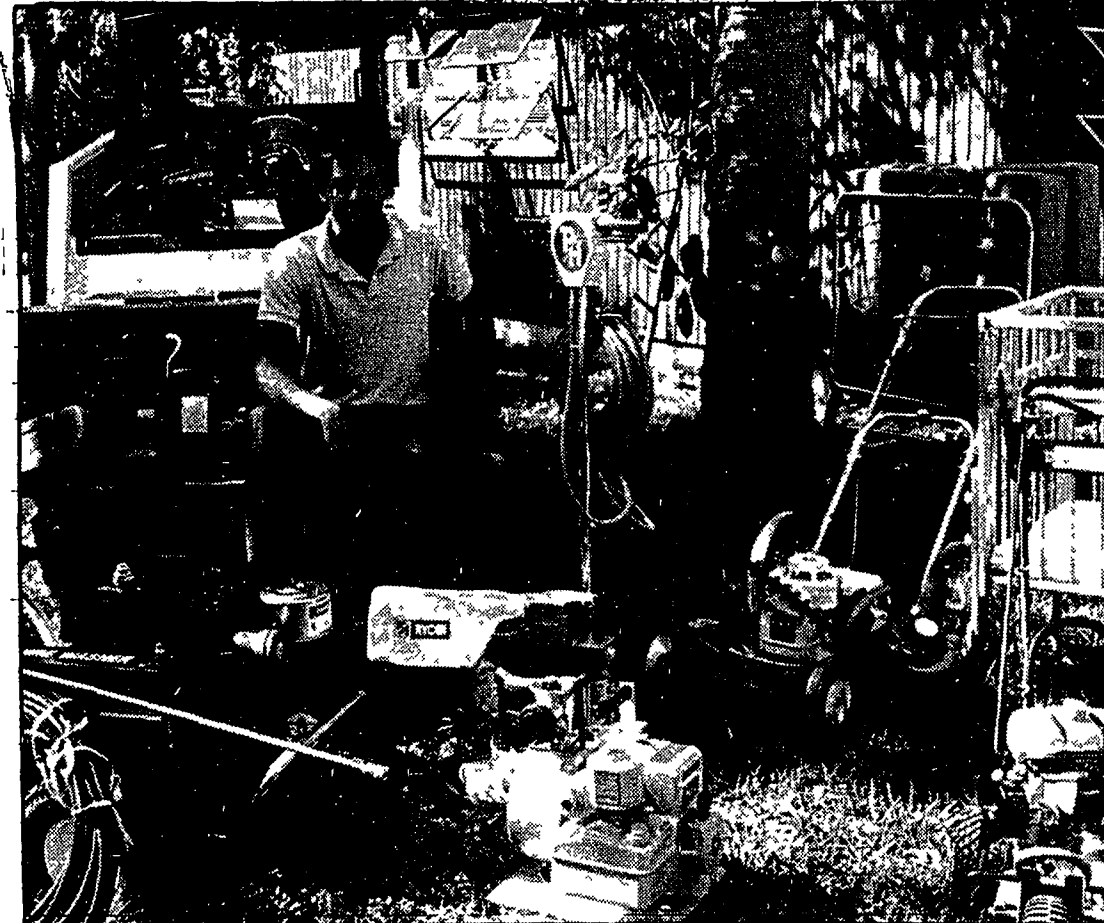
He also has banquet tables, cribs, roller beds and bicycles for

rent.

"We are trying to fit a lot of needs," Hoffman says. "We are starting small, in that we won't have three of everything. But we are trying to get a broad selection of equipment and tools so we can be of service to the Island."

And he wants to get feedback from Islanders to see what else they might need to rent.

"If someone is looking for something and they don't see it here, or if they think they may need something in the future, they should let us know," he says. "We're here as a service for Islanders, so we need to know what they need."



Cliff Hoffmann is surrounded by many of the items his new business offers for rent. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Sanibel and Captiva brokers join state and national associations

The Cooperating Brokers of Sanibel and Captiva, Inc., has been accepted as a member of the National and State Associations of Realtors. The announcement was made last week by Thomas Brown, president of the Sanibel and Captiva Islands Board of Realtors, Inc.

The Island board has opened an office at 1633-H Periwinkle Way for coordination of its activities. Based on the number of individuals engaged in the real estate profession on both Islands, it is expected the membership will include approximately 30 realtors and 175 realtor-associates.

The National Association of Realtors is the largest trade organization in the country with 700,000 members nationwide. Qualifications for membership in the board require adherence to its code of ethics, experience and professionalism.

This newly-formed board is the 88th board of realtors chartered in Florida and was formerly the Cooperating Brokers of Sanibel and Captiva, an organization founded in 1982. All licensed brokers and associates on both Islands are eligible to apply for membership.

One of the benefits of the organization will be educa-

tional programs that will be offered locally to the members. Such programs will provide a better understanding of the uniqueness of Sanibel and Captiva and local governmental regulations and will improve real estate skills and professionalism.

After having been approved by the Florida Association in May, the members, at their annual meeting in October 1985, voted unanimously to apply to the National Association of Realtors for membership.

The 1986 officers and directors for the Island board are: Thomas Brown, Thomas Brown Realty, Inc., president; Bert Jenks, Sanibel Realty, Inc., vice president; Meryl Eriksson, Merrill Lynch Realty, Inc., director; Juanita Hermes, Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., secretary; Donald Bissell, Bissell Realty Service Co., treasurer.

The board has employed Darleen Endo as executive officer. Endo brings to this position previous board experience and an accounting background. She has assumed her responsibilities at the new Periwinkle Way office.

The Board expects to receive its charter in a special presentation by the officers of the state association in the near future.

Business

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at offering negotiations for peace in a format that requires the West to give up something as the price of coming to the table (United States must postpone Pershing missiles or forswear neutron bombs). It is very difficult for an elected official in the West to refuse to "negotiate" about peace and hold his constituency. The ultimate is where, as in the case of Afghanistan, peace cannot be considered until the West withdraws its "support of native aggression" which Russia says caused it to invade in "self-defense."

The author believes Kissinger, as secretary of state, had a good fix on the situation; success would require negotiation balanced with confrontation — ceaseless negotiation and vigilant resistance to every USSR attempt at expansion. This exercise would go on forever because the

USSR will never stop pushing. There is never acceptance of a status quo. Always the pressure is on, with moves to destabilize. Every Soviet leader since Lenin is quoted on this theme. Attention is given to the myth of the "new" premier and now "the climate will change."

The author concludes that to reverse the trend will require that Soviet expansionism be stopped and the USSR end its expansionist policy. This will require discipline by Western political leaders and the electorate, willingness to lose sales and spill blood, determination to recapture the initiative, to insist on USSR concessions as a condition to negotiations. In chess terms, to play the white pieces — to move first.

Unsettlement in the Middle East offers the greatest USSR opportunity to win all at a single stroke. Already well-established in South

Yemen and Ethiopia, influential in Syria and poised in next-door Afghanistan for the collapse of Iran, Communism surrounds the world's major oil reserves. It already owns much of the rest within its own or satellite borders.

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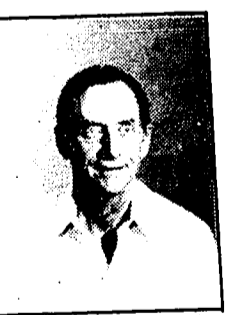
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I am in mind of the bard of Yankee Stadium who said, "It's deja vu all over again".

Donald Scott has lived on Sanibel for the past two years. Prior to moving to the Island he worked for 30 years in the banking industry. He spent 25 years with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, dividing his time between commercial banking and corporate staff.

Scott's educational background includes a bachelor's degree in economics from Princeton and a master's in business administration from New York University.

He resides on Sanibel with his wife, Florence.

Million dollar salesmen honored at John Naumann firm

The recipients of the 1985 Million Dollar Club awards at John Naumann and Associates, Inc., were announced last week.

Scott Naumann, broker salesman, is the only member of the Five Million Dollar Club. Joan Joyce, broker sales, is a member of the Four Million Dollar Club. G.G. Robideau, realtor associate, and Karl Shank, are members of the Three Million Dollar Club. Rose Gibney, broker salesman; Mary Lou Traucht,

realtor associate; and Dan Cohn, realtor associate; are members of the Two Million Dollar Club. And Glenn Carretta, realtor associate; Kyle Collins, broker salesman; Carl Deremo, realtor associate; Trudy Deremo, realtor associate; Pam Pfahler, broker salesman; and Debbie Weinstock, realtor associate; are members of the One Million Dollar Club.

Upper Captiva club honored as residential resort of the year

Safety Harbor Club on Upper Captiva Island has been selected as the Residential Resort of the Year by Andrew Harper's Hideaway Resort.

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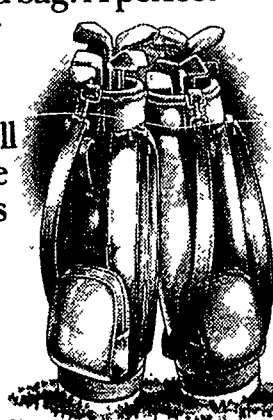
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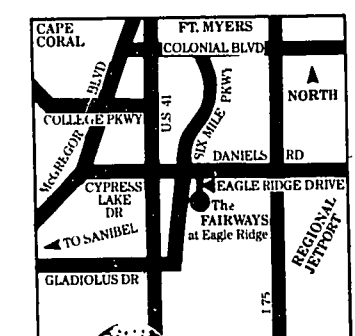
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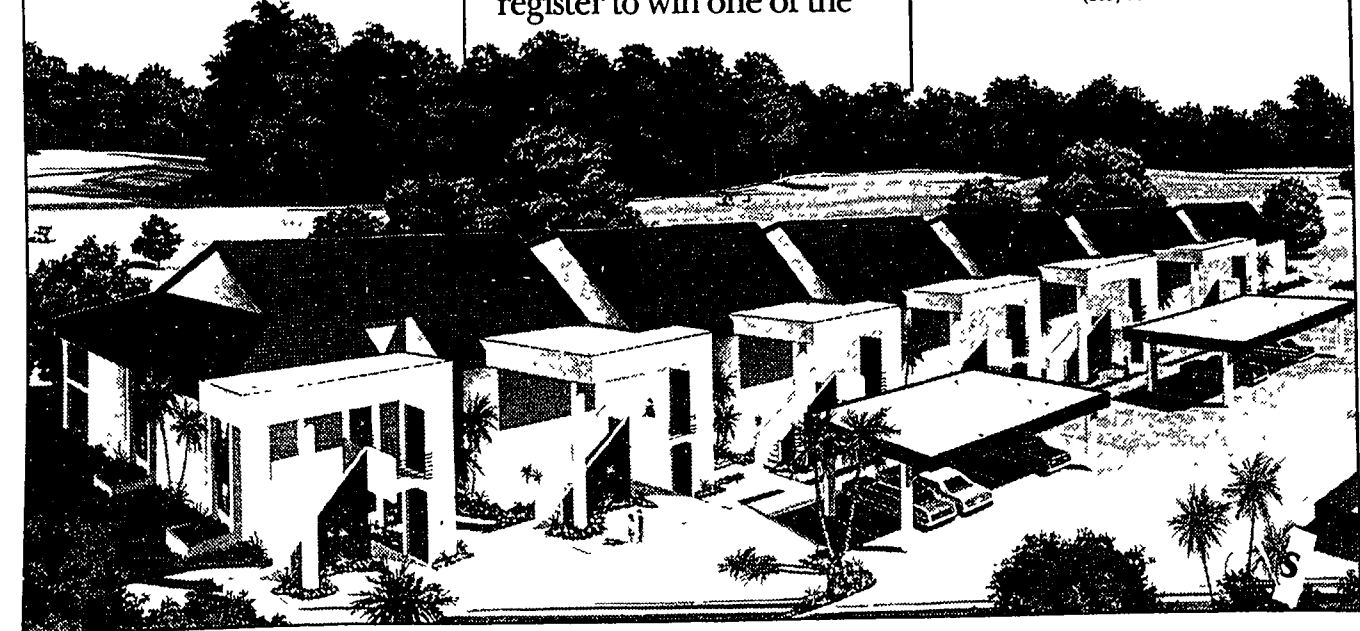
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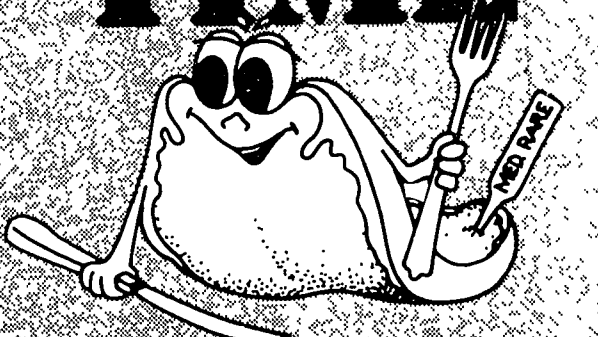
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Business

Hilton names general manager

The following promotions and appointments were announced recently at the Sanibel Island Hilton:

James Struthers has been appointed general manager for the Sanibel Island Hilton Inn. He has been with the corporation since 1976 and comes to Sanibel from the 270-room Jekyll Island Hilton Inn in Georgia, where he served as the general manager. Jama Ayers has been named sales

manager. She was previously with Marquis Hotels and Resorts at their Marco Island property, Eagle's Nest Beach Resort, for three years, as conference coordinator.

Pam Miller has been promoted to director of sales for the 100-room beachfront property on Sanibel. She previously held the position of sales manager at the property for three years.



James Struthers Pam Miller Jama Ayers

Larson Publications receives contract from Island Life


Van Hooper, publisher of the Sanibel-based Island Life magazine, has awarded an advertising and marketing contract to Ron Larson, president of Larson Publications of Cape Coral.

communities. His newly-formed division, Island Life Advertising and Marketing, will solicit advertising for the magazine from Marco Island to Sarasota.

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Sanibel man wins AARP raffle of Spanish coin

Nearly 100 members and guests of the Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons heard Richard Berlick of PaineWebber discuss investment strategy for 1986 at the Jan. 10 meeting.

Also at the meeting a raffle was held for the silver Spanish doubloon from a 1715 shipwreck off the coast of Florida. The coin was donated for the raffle by Island resident Don Anderson. The lucky winner was Sanibel resident Jack Harrington.

The AARP 55-Alive defensive driving course will be held this Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 22 and 23, at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel. For more information call 472-5517.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held Friday, Feb. 21.

CLUB NEWS

Christmas tree sale raises \$10,000 for Lions

Several out-of-state visitors and three from the South Fort Myers club attended the regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club last Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Lion Bob Louwers reported a net profit of more than \$10,000 was made on the 1985 Christmas tree sale.

Plans are underway to make several sizable donations to various charities. Visiting district governor from Wisconsin made a plea for greater support for the Leader Dog School in Michigan, which supplies guide dogs for the blind in Florida.

Lion Jack Valentine reported on the active sale of raffle tickets for the 1987 Mercedes Benz coup. Lion Lynn Spoehr reported all spaces have been rented for the craft fair coming up Feb. 1-2.

President Francis Bailey reminded members that the regional meeting is set for Feb. 2 in Sebring, Fla. The next regular meeting of the Island club will be held at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the Sanibel Community Association. Because of the Sanibel Shell Fair, club meeting is March will be held on the 19th and 28th.

New members inducted at last week's meeting were Jack Valentine, Len Wood, Mark Anderson, George Kohlbrener Jr., Dick Pohl, Dave Arnold and Bob Granzow.

Club news

Coast Guard auxiliary completes Change of Watch

The 24th annual Change of Watch was completed on Jan. 11 by Flotilla 9-10 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Member training officer Richard Underwood acted as master of ceremonies. Newly elected officers Virginia More, commander, and Ed Wall, vice commander, were sworn in by Don Jones, captain of the Ninth Division.

Newly appointed officers are: Robert More, member training; Richard Underwood, public education; Sidney Adler, vessel examinations; Harold Schuyler, operation; Norm Gitlitz, growth and retention; Mort Roth, publications; Phyllis Gitlitz,

secretary; Fred Glazer, finance; Joseph Ebright, communications; Richard Angle, career candidate; Ramona Ferguson, materials; Helen Agnello, information systems; and Bob Kessler, aids to navigation. The new officers were sworn in by Mike McMahon.

Don Jones presented special awards for outstanding service to Robert More, Harold Schuyler, Joe Ebright, Ted Paget, Norm Gitlitz, Bob Frabell, Steve Mark, Ruth Purdo, Fred Glazer, Sid Adler, Frank Hopp, Bob Kessler, John Cullen, Dick Tull, Phyllis Gitlitz and Ed Wall.

A pennant was presented to Alfred duMoulin, immediate past flotilla commander.

Rotarians rent 96 booths for Feb. 15-16 craft fair

93 members and guests enjoyed breakfast at the regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club last Friday. A banner was exchanged with Maine visitor Dick Leighton.

The first-place lottery prize went to snowbird Dick Richardson. Second place went to member John Nicholson.

Guest speaker for the morning was Sanibel resident Dr. Bill Webb. He talked about rain and water on Sanibel and various theories about hydrology.

George Brauch announced 96 booths have been rented for the Feb. 15-16 craft fair at the Sanibel Community Association. The club had expected to rent only 90 booths, Brauch said.

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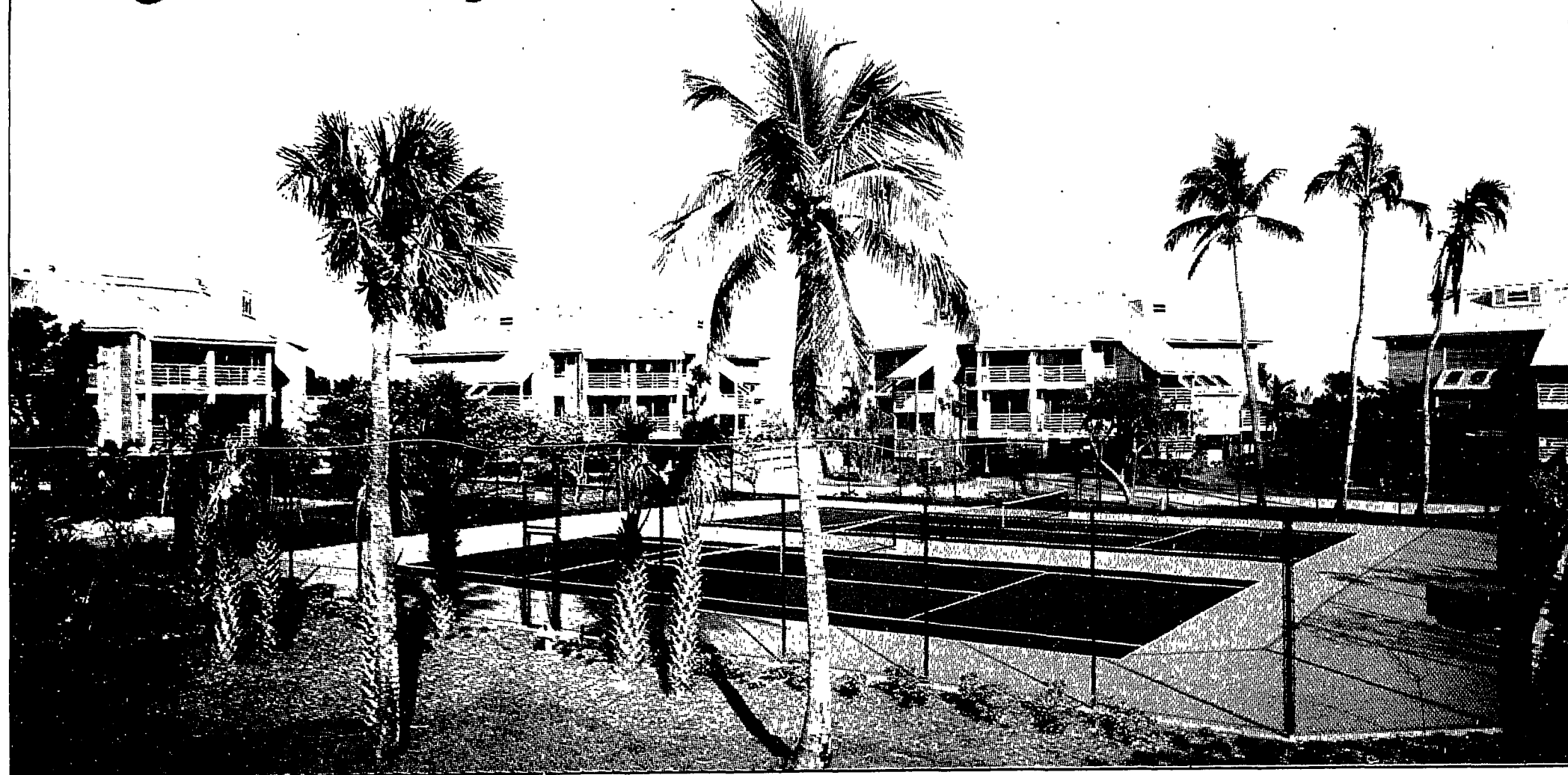
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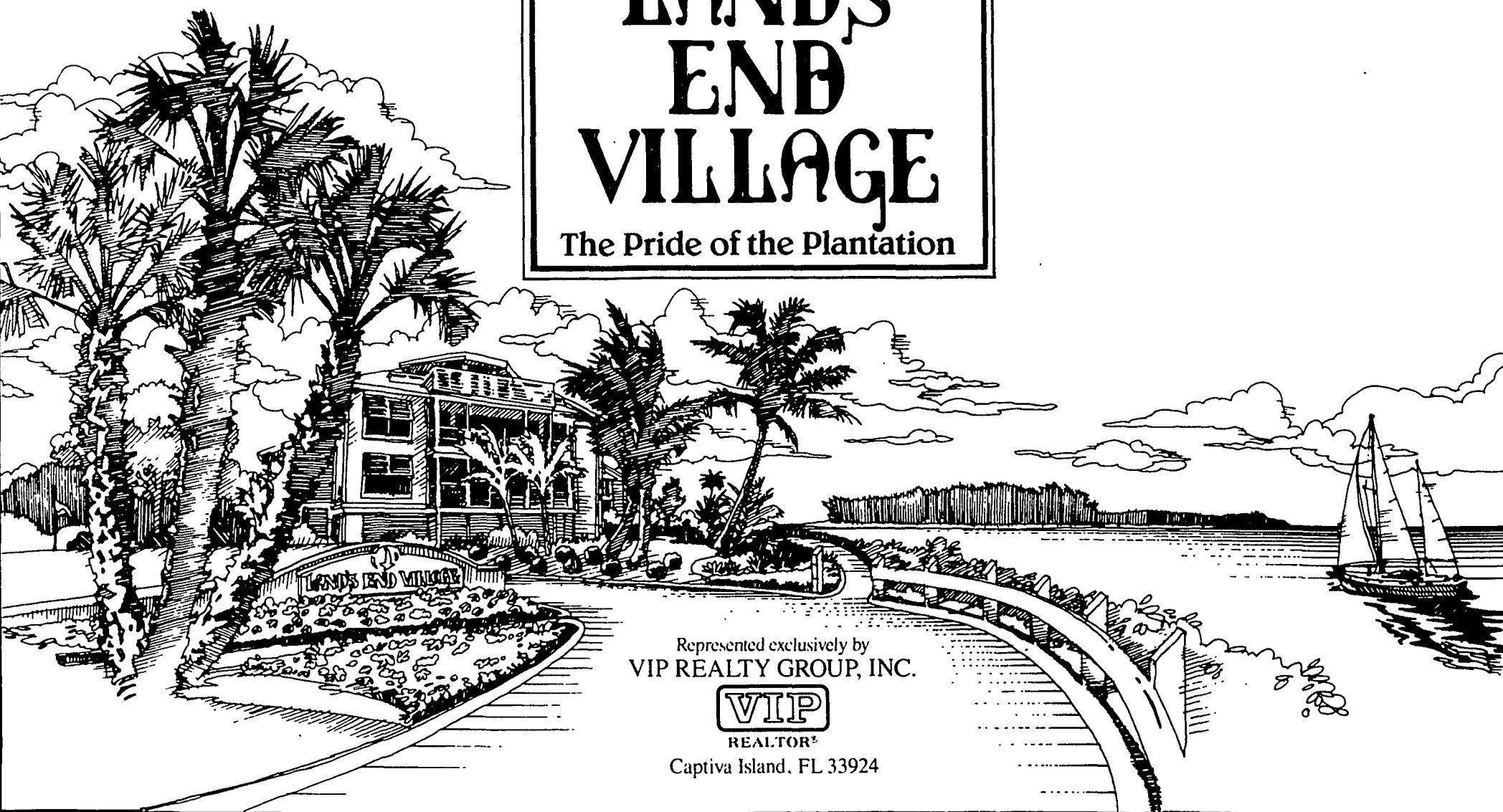
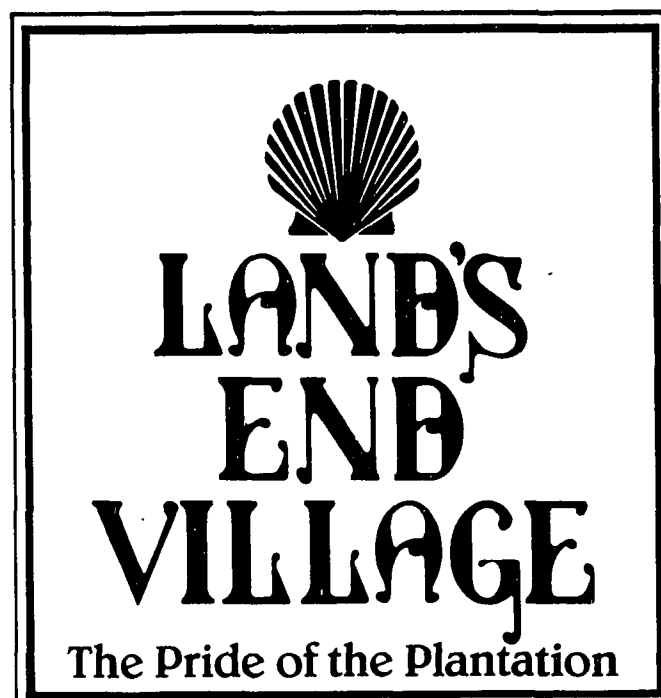
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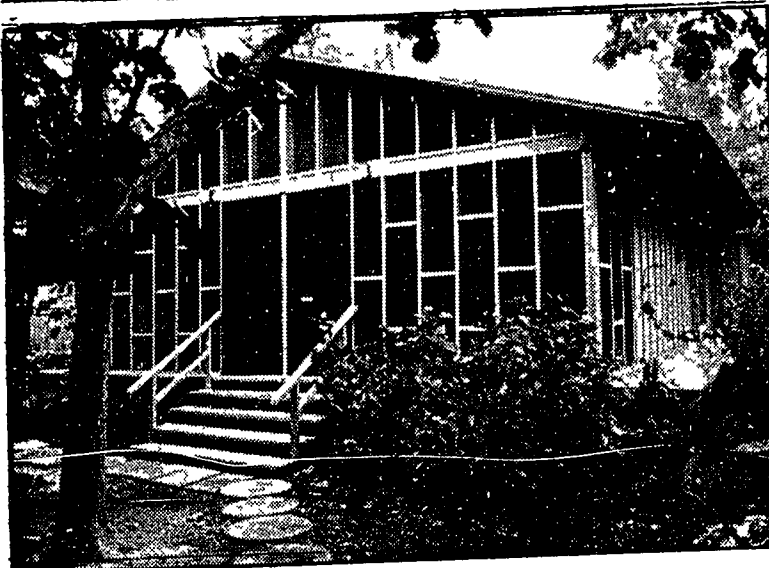
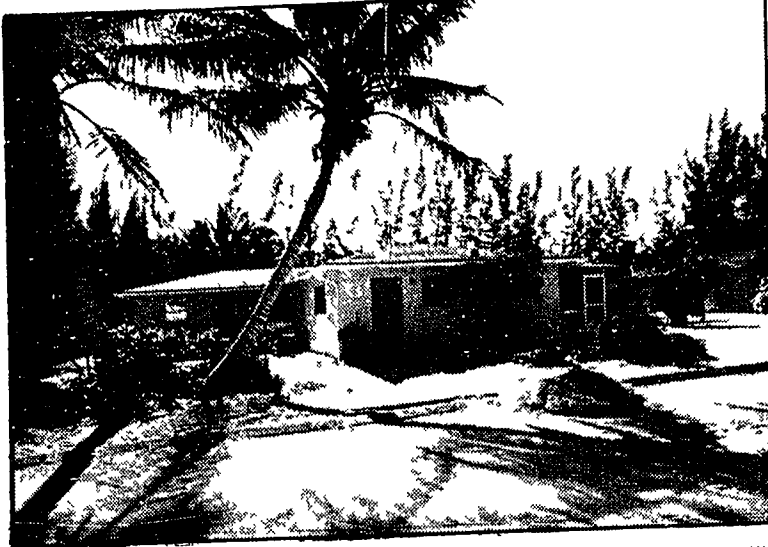
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SECTION B

A senseless murder on McGregor Boulevard

Like most animal killings on our roads,
this otter tragedy could have been avoided

By **GEORGE CAMPBELL**
Illustrated by **ANN WINTERBOTHAM**

A needless tragedy struck Dec. 10. At a time when most people were optimistic about the holiday season, some callous individual murdered one of the very few river otters left in our area.

It happened on McGregor Boulevard not far from the toll booth. The animal had been trying to cross the road. A friend of mine witnessed the tragedy, pulled over and walked to the prostrate animal to assess the situation. It had been severely injured but was still alive. It raised its head and looked at him with a pitiful expression. At that instant some dismal, uncaring person of questionable value to the world ran square over the injured animal, squashed it flat and dragged it about 150 yards down the road.

My friend followed to see if there was any hope. As he stooped to examine the poor beast, yet another idiotic driver ran over the body and flattened it further. Another passerby, this time a caring one, stopped his car to see what could be done. He really blew his cool in the direction of the people who had killed this wonderful animal. My friend got the distinct impression that if this man, overwrought at this senseless killing, had been armed, there would have been a couple of dead commuters around — a couple of women who would not have made it to Sanibel that morning.

The first hit probably broke the animal's back. The second paralyzed the otter. The third crushed its skull.

The adult male animal weighed about 30 pounds and was about three feet long including his tail.

Otters do not seem to be as common around Sanibel as they were even in the quite recent past. According to my observation, the otter habitat has been reduced by the silting in of mosquito control ditches. A couple of decades ago Dr. Maurice Provost visualized a mosquito control strategy employing the concept of providing more water to flush mosquito breeding habitat and also to allow mosquito-eating fish to swim to the areas where mosquito larvae lived. At the same time perhaps Provost realized the same method would enhance and increase otter habitat.

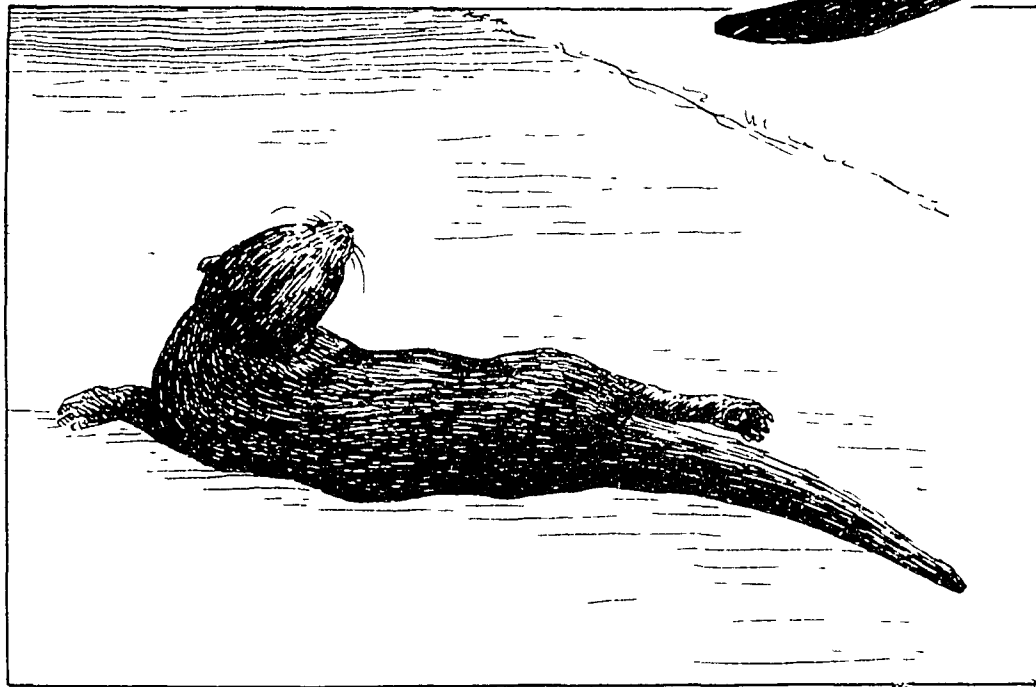
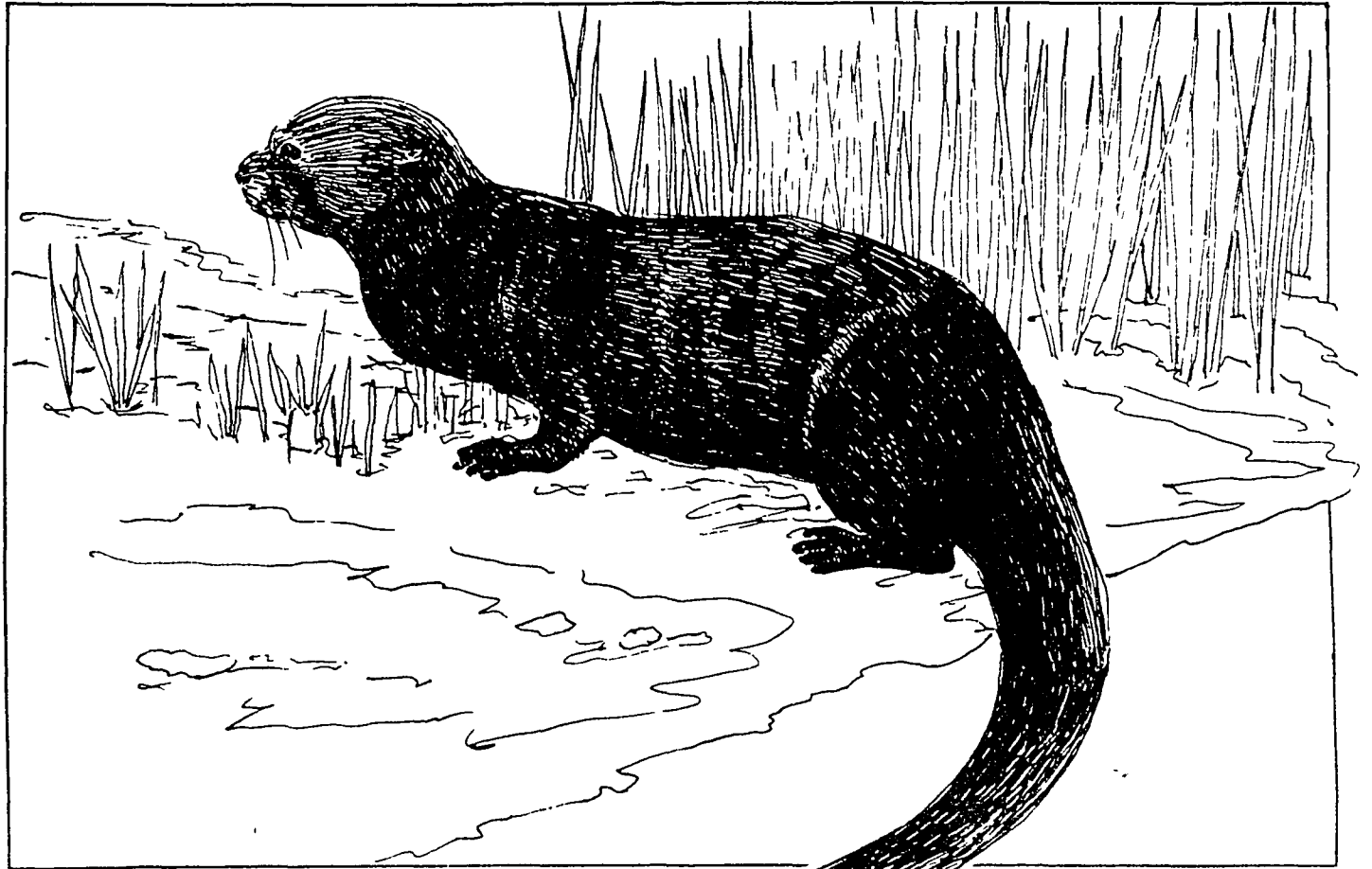
Provost, the father of natural mosquito control around here, lived to see the region laced with mosquito ditches. This was good for the otters of Sanibel, whose range is linear and might be up to 100 miles. By "linear" range, I mean an otter will follow the various waterways.

It is a funny thing that some conservation principles sometimes get in the way and actually cancel out other useful conservation principles. So it was in the 1970s when the United States Army Corps of Engineers put into effect its "no fill" federal law. Simply stated, one was allowed to dig mosquito ditches, but you couldn't legally get rid of the fill unless you had a sky hook (or maybe if you owned GM's truck division and could haul it all away).

I distinctly remember one of those rare occasions when we conservationists were actually cooperating with the corps. The chief engineer, an Army colonel, stood before us on Sanibel and said anybody could do all the digging he wanted, but he needed a sky hook to get rid of the spoil material! Otherwise, the activity would be disallowed and the perpetrator cited by the corps.

So what happened? Mosquito ditches all over the place began to silt in as the spoil mounds on their edges gradually eroded back down into the water. (As water seeks its own level, so does sand in time.)

The Provost idea was effectively dead, killed by the conservation ethic designed to prevent loss of wetlands. Otter populations declined as the otters'



Above: Otters, with their bright personalities, are considered by many to be the most desirable and charming of our many kinds of mammals.

Left: Already battered twice by passing cars, the dying otter looks up pitifully at my friend seconds before he was hit the third and fatal time.

linear range was blocked and reduced by sliding sand from spoil mounds.

One day soon I shall return to the subject of Provost, a naturalist of note who had a lot of influence on our environment during the 1960s and 1970s.

So the otters, once handed a range bonanza of seemingly endless mosquito ditches, now face a serious reduction of available habitat. Other stresses like the development, erratic management of impoundments, legal and illegal trapping all took their toll.

But Florida authorities do not consider the otter threatened. I suppose this is because trapping and killing wonderful animals is part of the Florida woodsman's tradition. It certainly is not because the species is not threatened in many parts of its range, for example on McGregor Boulevard!

Please drive carefully so as not to endanger our stressed wildlife. Urge your friends and acquaintances to do likewise. Let's get back to the old Sanibel Ethic. Remember: wildlife is what Sanibel is all about. Let's all do our share to protect it.

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 international 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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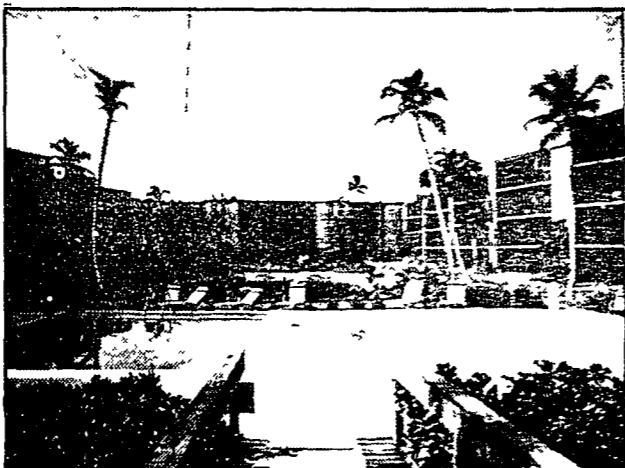
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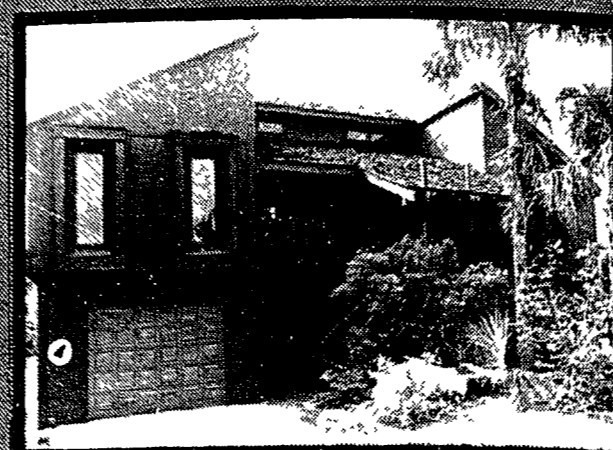
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ENVIRONMENT



NATURE NOTES

Captiva beach and Sanibel bike path are cleaner after last week's efforts

By SCOTT MARTELL



The Sanibel bike path and the Captiva beachfront both were cleaned up last week as part of The Islander's anti-litter campaign.

Joan Lucht and Bonita Ericksen spent several days gathering garbage from the area's bike paths, focusing on Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive. Although they said the area was not in terrible shape with litter, the two did manage to fill two garbage bags, mostly with empty beer cans.

And on Captiva, a group of South Seas Plantation workers used their day off to gather litter from the public beaches from the resort south to the Timmy's Nook area.

"We did it because we live and work here and we felt we had some responsibility to keep it nice," said Rick Scott. Scott was joined by his wife, Pam, and John Murphy, Ruth Ridling, Tammy Breedlove and Kathy Fetterolf.

In our on-going anti-litter campaign, visitors and residents alike collect litter and bring it to our office. Everyone who comes in has his picture taken for the next week's paper receives his choice of a subscription to the newspaper or an Islander t-shirt.



Top left: Joan Lucht and Bonita Ericksen spent several days gathering garbage from the area's bike paths. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Left: This group of South Seas Plantation employees used their day off to gather litter from the public beaches from the resort south to the Timmy's Nook area. Photo by Scott Martell.

Florida Historical Society

director will address

Tuesday at the Center

Dr. Gary Mormino, director of the Florida Historical Society, will speak at this week's Tuesday at the Center program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation at 2 p.m. this Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Mormino's will talk about his forthcoming book, "The Immigrant World of Ybor City," which examines the South Florida of 100 years ago.

Aside from being director of the Historical Society, Mormino is an associate professor at the University of South Florida.

The Tuesday, Jan. 28, program at the Conservation Foundation will be presented by Howard Yamataki, who is with the USDA Soil Conservation Service. He will describe the unique soil profile on Sanibel and Captiva.

Tuesday at the Center programs are free for members. \$1 admission is charged for non-members, 50 cents for children. Seating is limited. For more information call the Conservation Foundation, 472-2329.

State estuary manager

will present lecture

for Audubon society

"Have You Hugged Your Estuary Today?" is the title of the program that will be presented at this week's Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society program at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Sanibel Community Association. The program is open to the public.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Kris Thoenke, sanctuary manager at Rookery Bay National Estuarine Sanctuary in Naples, Fla.

Thoenke will discuss the importance of estuaries, activities that have adverse effects on them and how the Rookery Bay National Estuarine Sanctuary manages these areas so they will be maintained in a natural and productive condition.

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

The Audubon society's first field trip of the 1986 winter season will meet at the Bailey Tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge at 8 a.m. this Saturday, Jan. 25.

The trip was originally planned to leave from the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, so participants should take note of the new location. The Bailey Tract is on Tarpon Bay Road.

The first hour of the field trip will be spent walking around the tract. The group then will proceed to the Visitor Center of the wildlife refuge for a car caravan along the Wildlife Drive.

More NATURE NOTES, next page

Seven local authors will appear

at Conservation Foundation open house

Seven prominent Island authors will autograph books and chat with visitors during the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's open house from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at the center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The authors and their books are listed below. The books were published by the Conservation Foundation under the banner of Barrier Island Nature Series and are on sale at local bookstores as well as in the gift shop at the center.

12:30-2 p.m. — George Tenney and Griffing Bancroft, "Helping to Save Paradise: The Story of the

SCCF"; Griffing Bancroft, "Roseate Spoonbills and Other Wading Birds of Sanibel and Captiva"; Charles Wilson, "The Indian Presence: Archaeology of Sanibel and Captiva."

1-3 p.m. — Richard Workman, "Growing Native: Native Plants for Landscape Use in Coastal South Florida"; Dr. George Cooley, "The Vegetation of Sanibel."

2-4 p.m. — Elinore Dormer, "The Calusa: Sanibel-Captiva Native Indians" and "Seashell Islands"; Capt. Mike Fuery, "Florida Shelling Guide."

In addition to the authors' ap-

pearances, the open house will feature educational exhibits, drawings and refreshments. Visitors will see many of the plants and animals of Sanibel and Captiva. Explanations of research projects, a display of land acquisitions maps and exhibits of other foundation activities will be on display. Guests will be welcome to stroll on the boardwalk at the Native Plant Nursery and browse in the enlarged gift shop. Guides will also be available on many SCCF nature trails. All residents and visitors to the Islands are welcome.

Environment

Nature notes

Annual shell count set for this Friday on Sanibel and Captiva

The annual shell count sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will take place this Friday, Jan. 24. A full moon and low tide combine to make this day ideal for the 1986 count. Every year the club conducts a census of the various species of shells that can be found in a few hours along the Islands' shores. Participants can begin collecting anytime after

midnight. Pick up one of each kind of shell and bring your collection to the Sanibel Community Association between 9 and 11 a.m. Friday. Shellers do not have to be experts to join in the count. Shell displays and books along with qualified shellers will be at the SCA to help identify shells.

Visitors are welcome at CROW open house

Visitors will be able to tour the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife hospital and see many wildlife patients during CROW's monthly open house from 1 to 3 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 26. The facility is on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Environment

Nature notes

Free films, alligator program are on this week's refuge agenda

Two free films will be shown at the Visitor Center in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge at 11 a.m. this Saturday, Jan. 25. The films will inform viewers about various aspects of deserts and also about swamps in the Everglades.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 24, a pro-

gram about alligators will be presented at the refuge. The program will begin in the Visitor Center auditorium with an in-depth discussion about alligators and will conclude with a trip to a favorite alligator viewing spot in the refuge. The same program will be repeated Jan. 31 and Feb. 14 and 28.

Conservation Foundation plans

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include:

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- Informational kiosk — Visitors who arrive after the Center is closed are encouraged to stop at the kiosk in

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Nature notes

Course Continued from page 5B

a.m. next Monday, Jan. 27, at the center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The six-session course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the weeks of Jan. 27 and Feb. 3.

Jan. 27 — Introduction to the SCCF — Instructors will be Steve Phillips, director of environmental programs; Charlotte Carrington, SCCF chair-

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Jan. 29 — Plant identification on SCCF trails — Instructor will be Arthur Clark. Prepare for walking on the trails.

Jan. 31 — Bird identification — Instructor will be Griffing Bancroft. Inside. Bring bird books.

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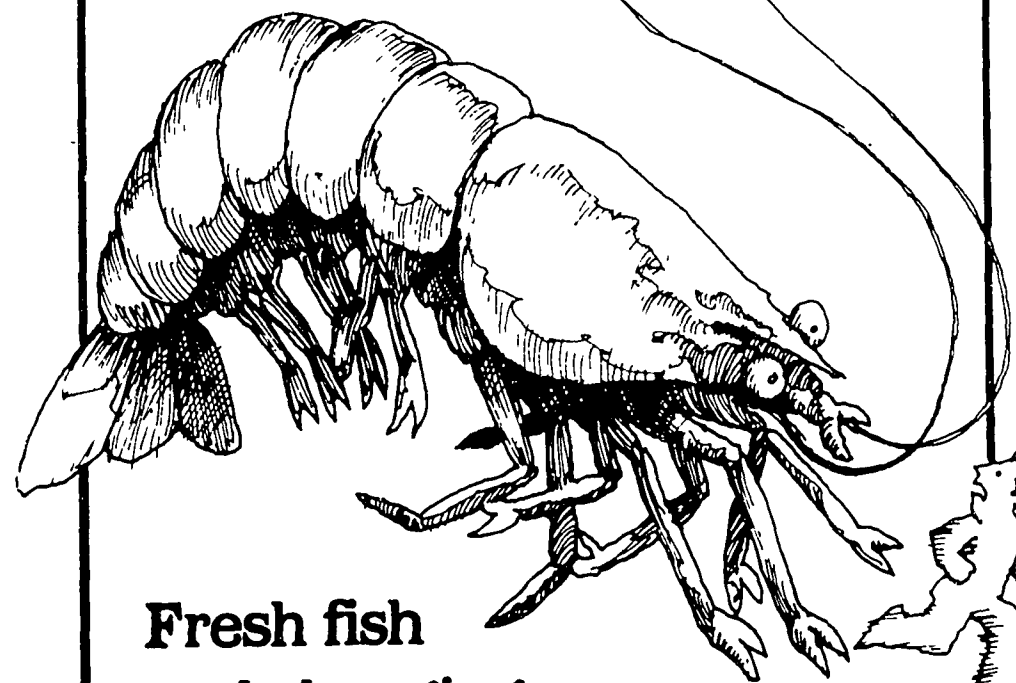
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Environment



Refuge volunteers and their friends, instructed by refuge staffer Kristi Seaman, use their fists to get an idea of the size of Halley's Comet.

Cloud cover dampens Halley's Comet watch

By DAVID DUGATKIN

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife refuge held its yearly volunteer training session last week. 68 volunteers attended the special evening session.

Staffer Kristi Seaman said the nighttime training session was held for a number of reasons. Mainly it gave the volunteers a chance to see the wildlife after dark along with a chance to do some star tracking and a possibly see Halley's Comet.

Although the lecturing on binoculars and spotting scopes was informative, and a close swoop by more than 100 willies nearly took the hats off some people, Halley's comet was difficult to spot because of cloud cover. It was a disappointment to some, but a bright

object in the northeast sky sparked the interest in many. Some thought it could have been the Columbia space shuttle, while others said it was probably a satellite.

Michael Lovetto of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that although the shuttle does make some close passes over Sanibel, the bright object the group saw last week was not the shuttle. At that time (6:45 p.m. last Wednesday) the space shuttle was flying over Bolivia, Lovetto said. He added it was very possible the object was a satellite, but he could not confirm which one it was.

For those who do miss the comet this time around, there's always the year 2061. That's the next time the comet comes into view.



Telescopes and binoculars were the tools of the evening, which also included a training session for new refuge volunteers. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Know where and when to look

Use this data to help find Halley's Comet:

Late January to February - Comet at its brightest but cannot be seen from earth as it circles the sun.

Feb. 24 - Comet reappears in early morning sky, just before sunrise, a few degrees above the eastern horizon.

March 6 - Comet visible, perhaps with a small tail, five degrees above the eastern horizon during dawn twilight.

March 26 - Comet 10 degrees above southeast horizon in pre-dawn morning. Its tail might reach up to 20 degrees or more.

April 10 - Comet 10 degrees above southern horizon at the crack of dawn. Comet should be at its brightest.

April 11 - Comet begins its journey outbound.

April 12 - Comet visible before dawn in the southwest and after sunset in the southeast.

April 17 - Comet seven degrees above the horizon after sunset in the southern sky.

Late April - Comet fades from unaided vision.

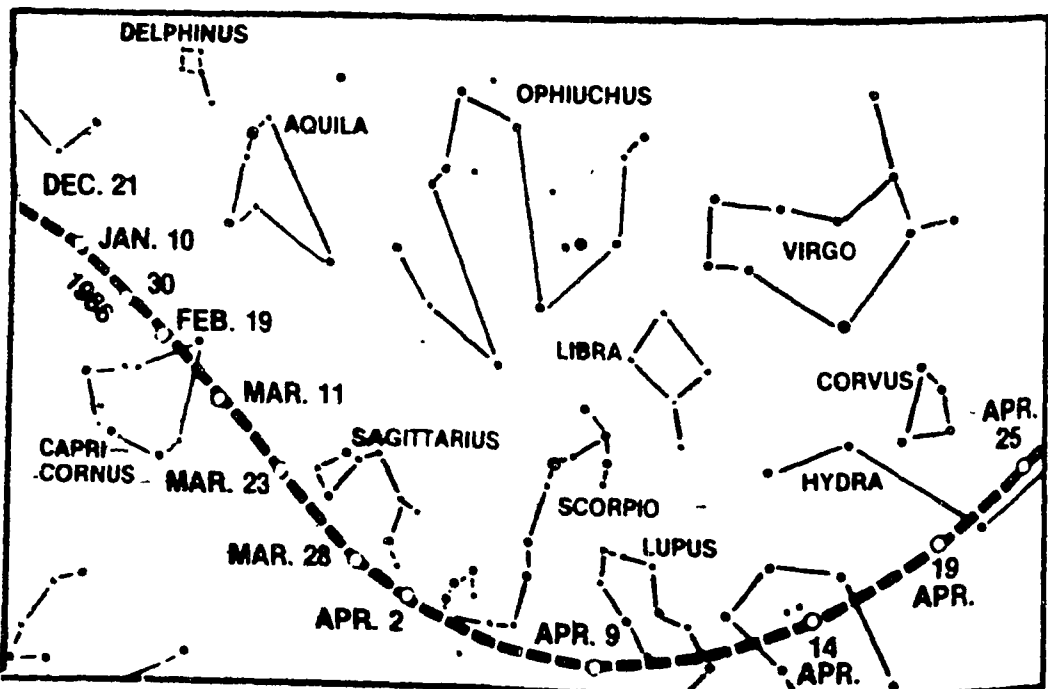
May - Comet dims as it retreats into space. It will be visible for about three hours in the early evening near the constellation Hydra.

June, July - Comet slows considerably and hooks toward Virgo as the earth's orbit carries us away from it.

August - Comet is lost in the sun's glare.

2023 - Comet begins its return journey toward earth.

2061 - Halley's Comet comes into view again.



Halley's movement across the sky in relation to constellations.

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Creek Canoe Trail takes off from Tarpon Bay Marina, 472-3196, and takes two hours to complete. Three hours should be allotted for the trail on Buck Key. Canoes for the Buck Key trail can be rented at Tween Waters Marina, 472-5161.

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Performances

• **TENOR ROBERT CLARK** will appear at the Barbara B Mann Performing Arts Hall at Edison Community College at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1. He will be assisted by Dr. Leslie Marietta, orchestra conductor.

The former Fort Myers resident will offer a varied program of art song chosen from the repertoire of Tosti, Stradella, Faure, Puccini and Sibella. Tickets are \$10.

• **"IT'S A SCREAM,"** a horror-comedy by David Deboy, will be performed Jan. 23 and 24, 30 and 31 and Feb. 6, 7 and 8, at the Kiwanis Building at Woodford and Second streets in downtown Fort Myers. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5.

Dinner theater will also be presented Saturday, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1. Doors open at 6:15 for a sit-down dinner catered by Lenny Johnson. Tickets are \$16. For reservations call 334-0780.

• The Asolo State Touring Theater will perform **"A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN"** at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at Cape Coral High School. Tickets are \$8, \$19 and \$12. For more information call 574-5115.

Openings/Exhibits

• The Lee County Alliance of the Arts is holding a **RECEPTION FOR ARTISTS ANNA GOHL AND KRISTIN PETERSON** from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, in the main gallery of the Lee County Arts Center at the corner of Colonial and McGregor boulevards in Fort Myers.

The exhibit will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through February.

Classes

• **HEN BASKETS** will be the topic of the day this Thursday, Jan. 23 in the class taught by Trudy Buntrock and Arly Prevatt of Three Crafty Ladies.

The class runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Three Crafty Ladies shop on Periwinkle Way. Cost is \$35, including materials.

For more information call 472-2893.

• Dianne La Croix, director of Dance La Croix, announces **REGISTRATION FOR DANCE CLASSES** will be held from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, and from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, at Ambiance Studios, 975 Rabbit Road, next to the Timbers restaurant.

The academy of ballet and jazz offers classes for ages 3 to adult. Ballet studies offer Vaganova technique; jazz includes Luigi, Graham and La Croix techniques.

Recital date is set for Mother's Day, May 11.

Programs/shows

• A series of professional slide presentations and narrations by Harrison Weymouth Jr., historian and photographer, continues at the Captiva Memorial Library from 8 to 9 p.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 22.

"THOSE INCREDIBLE TRAINS" presents a gripping and at times hilarious view of the evolution of the railroad, from "Tom Thumb" to the first sleeping cars and the Orient Express.

• The Royal Palm Garden Club presents its **FLOWER SHOW, "POSIES AND PATCHWORK,"** this weekend at the Garden Council and Activity Center, 2646 Cleveland Ave., in Fort Myers (in front of Lee Memorial Hospital).

Hours are from 1-7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Captiva artist studied in Paris and Boston

World War II interrupted Joan Burr's art training, but not her love for painting

By JULIE NIEDENFUER

Although she lives just a stone's throw from the Gulf of Mexico, Joan Burr needn't look out her window to see the water. The walls inside her Captiva home are graced with paintings of the sea and sky, scenes that articulate the artist's love for the tropical places she has lived.

Earlier this month, demonstrating her theory that no artist paints strictly for her own eyes, the Sanibel-Captiva Art League member gathered up 26 of her paintings and took them to the Sanibel Public Library, where they will hang through the end of the month.

The exhibit is the gifted artist's first solo show. But it is by far not the first time she has gone public with her work.

Reluctant to expand on the awards she's won, Burr only hastily refers to the first place honors she took in a recent show of the Southwest Council of the Arts, and a best of show award she won on Florida's east coast. The rest she quickly passes off with a wave of her hand.

Apparently she plies her brush not for the honors but for the pleasure it brings.

A Massachusetts native, Burr has painted since she was a girl. She remembers that the "prized present" at Christmas or birthdays was always a set of paints.

When she was 14, her father Winslow Ames, a well known theatrical producer of the time, showed his support and encouragement of her talent by sending her to an art school in Paris for a year.

She later studied at the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston. But when the war came along Burr dutifully traded in her paintbrush for a nurse's aide cap and put her blossoming career on hold.

"In those days everybody was so patriotic," she recalls. "I'm not sorry about the decision, but I regret not being able to finish school."

As time went on Burr continued painting, but it wasn't until 1957 — when she and her husband John and four children moved to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands — that she took it up again seriously.

Relocating to the tropical clime was a big step from the "sheltered life" she had been accustomed to in New England, she says.

"We burst into the color and life of the Virgin Islands." Apparently, the move was an inspiring one, for during the next 16 years that she lived there, Burr painted and exhibited extensively.

In the early 1970s, she and John moved to the east coast of Florida, where she studied under noted painters Arthur Saranoff and Peter Kolean. Before long, however, the couple became restless, feeling that the area where they lived wasn't "islandy" enough. On an excursion to Captiva the decision was made and in 1979 they moved across the state.



This oil painting by Captiva artist Joan Burr is one of the 26 hanging at the Sanibel Public Library this month.



Joan Burr

On Captiva, where she and John now share their home with Alice B. Hopeless the dog, Admiral E. Byrd the cockatoo and Abashag the parrot, Burr continues to paint with fervor. Her work is sold at the Treehouse gift shop on Captiva and at the Sanibel Gallery, and she exhibits with the Cape Coral and Fort Myers Beach art leagues and the Art Council of Southwest Florida.

She strives to keep her paintings fresh and spontaneous — with oils as well as watercolor. To that end, she uses a technique with oil in which the painting is completed before the pigment dries. The method is called "wet in wet" or "el prima" ("the first time").

Her tools are brushes and palette knives, but occasionally she dons surgical gloves and paints with her hands. She says she likes the way the light is refracted from the various surfaces.

And rather than painting things just as they appear, Burr leaves something in the picture up to the viewer's imagination.

"I don't want it to look like a photograph," she emphasizes. Many of her compositions are derived from local scenes, but just as many are drawn from the horizons of her own imagination.

When a painting is done, her custom framer goes to work. With care and proficiency husband John mats and frames each one with a skill he has perfected with professional instruction. His work area is a studio next to the house.

Just above his room is a bright, cheery studio that is unmistakably Joan's. The walls are replete with posters of ocean scenes, and the artist's own paintings are scattered throughout. The windows look out at the soft green boughs of tall pines, through which twinkles the sparkling blue sea.

This is Burr's haven, where the only link to the outside is the paint-splattered phone in the corner. Here she enjoys the solitude that allows her to get on with her favorite avocation.

"I don't play bridge and I don't golf," she says. "Painting is what I do."

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Noel Coward comedy opens a new season at the Playhouse

The 1986 winter season at the Pirate Playhouse opens this Thursday, Jan. 23, with Noel Coward's classic comedy, "Private Lives."

The play stars Robert Toperzer as Elyot and Carrie Lund as Amanda. Sharon Fallon, returning for her second season at the theater, plays Sybil. Gordon Gray, director of the most recent playhouse production "The Fourposter," appears as Victor. Island resident June Koc fills out the five-member cast as Louise, the French maid.

The production is directed by Leon Katz, a professor

and chairman of the dramatic criticism and dramaturgy department at Yale University.

"Private Lives" runs through March 1. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the theater box office, 1905 Periwinkle Way, from 4 p.m. til curtain time Tuesday through Saturday and at the Coconut Grove restaurant at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

Reservations can be made by calling 472-0006 between 4 and 8 p.m.

Artists and craftsmen invited to enter Lions annual fair

Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will accept artwork for the upcoming annual arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Jan. 31. Entrants may submit three framed 42x42 inch framed works, or six matted and shrink-wrapped works. There is a \$6

entrance fee.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the Sanibel Community Association on Periwinkle Way. For more information call Barbara Taylor, 472-1496.

Art League members

will learn about putting figures into landscapes

David Meo, artist, instructor, advertising executive, writer and theater director, will present a program this at 1:30 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 23, for the Sanibel-Captiva Art League. A short business meeting will precede the program titled "How to put figures into landscape," which will be held at the Sanibel Community Association on Periwinkle Way.

Meo, who maintains a studio at Estero, instructs classes ranging from basic art techniques to portrait, figure drawing and advanced methods.

In addition to being the director of the locally-based Atlantic Theatre Company, Meo writes scripts, edits radio productions, is involved with photography and has his own theater company, "Upstage Players."

Last year Meo worked with "Miami Vice" creator Michael Mann in the filming on Captiva of the movie "Red Dragon."

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Not all the great performances take place after the curtain rises

By JULIE NIEDENFUER

Most people think when they see a play the only acting being done is what goes on stage. But actually, a lot of action goes on behind the scenes before the curtain ever rises. At least that's what we learned when we visited backstage before the lights came up on opening night of "You Call THIS Paradise?" at the Captiva

Community Center last Friday. There was action, all right. And lots of it. Technicians and directors were spouting orders, actors were gathered in little clusters vying lines, and everywhere people were smoking. There was drama. A shriek was heard when somebody realized she had lost her script. And there were cries of panic when the call went out that the audience was

beginning to arrive. There was comedy. A great performance was given by one actor, for instance, who stood in a corner and had a lively conversation with the wall. It's been said that Sir Lawrence Olivier used to get so nervous before going onstage, he'd actually get sick. But when he walked

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Barbara Johnson, right, applies make-up to Lesia Stockall in the last hectic hour before curtain time at last Friday's opening performance of "You Call THIS Paradise?" Photo by David Dugatkin.



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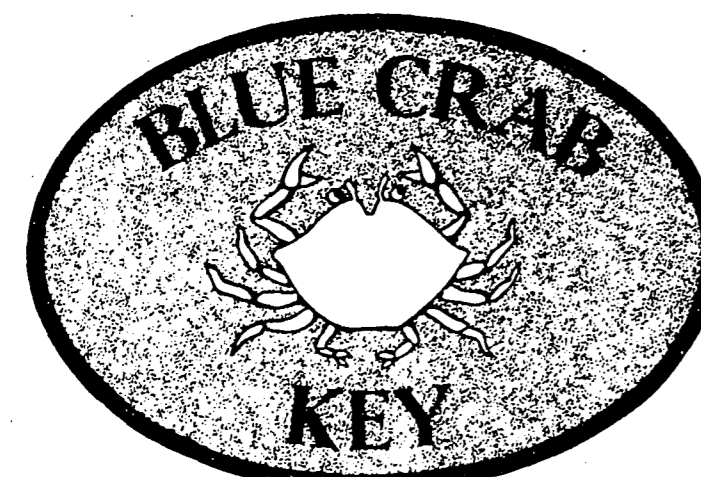
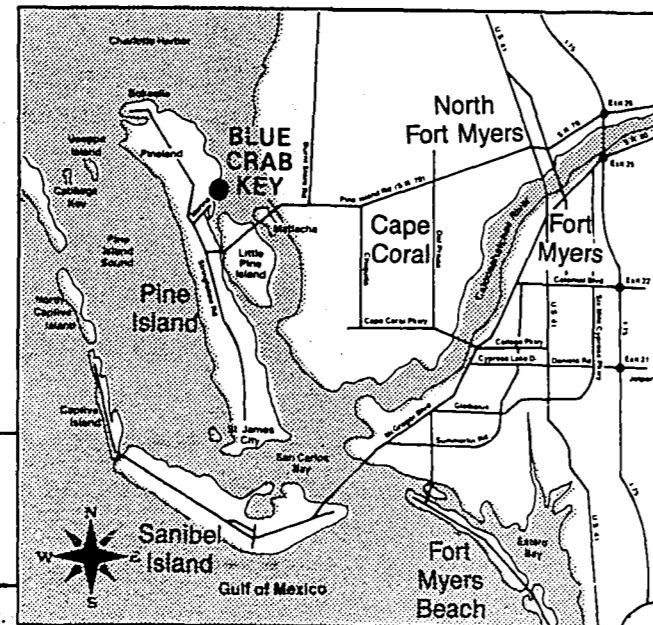
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onstage, no one could guess he was anything but cool and composed. Some of the Pelican Players did equally smooth acting jobs — before the play. Some even insisted they weren't nervous at all. For instance Scott McPhee, a veteran with the Pelican Players, said he wasn't nervous as he rocked back and forth on his heels. He did remark, however, "I know all my lines...I just don't know where to put them."

Jim Lamboy, another regular

character of the Mike Fuery comedies, likened going onstage to jumping out of an airplane. "You're nervous for the first 60 seconds. After that you're not." Producer Carol Fuery was adamant. "You know I never get nervous. I'm just as calm as a rock," she said through clenched teeth. And backstage manager Mili Backus, running here and there trying to keep some semblance of order, paused long enough to admit that, "Yes, you get uptight."

A newcomer to the Pelican Players group, Lesia Stockall, was absolutely serene. "I'm not nervous at all, not at all. I'm ready to roll. This is an adventure," she said, adding that although she had never actually acted before, for her every day is like being in a play. Brock Johnson, actor-technician-director, agreed. "For her every day is drama. We're hoping she'll do comedy tonight," he quipped.

Popular demand spurs extra performance of 'Paradise'

Due to an almost total sellout for both weekend runs of "You Call THIS Paradise?," one additional performance will be given at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 22 at the Captiva Community Center. Producer Carol Fuery said the response to the six-one act comedies written by her husband, Mike Fuery, has been "fantastic." Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the Captiva Memorial Library, Bailey's, and The Islander newspaper office next to the B-Hive. Those wishing to purchase tickets at the door should do so by 7:30 the night of the performance. For reservations call 472-3459.

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Weekly

Health Tip

From Len Kessler

SAVE SKIN

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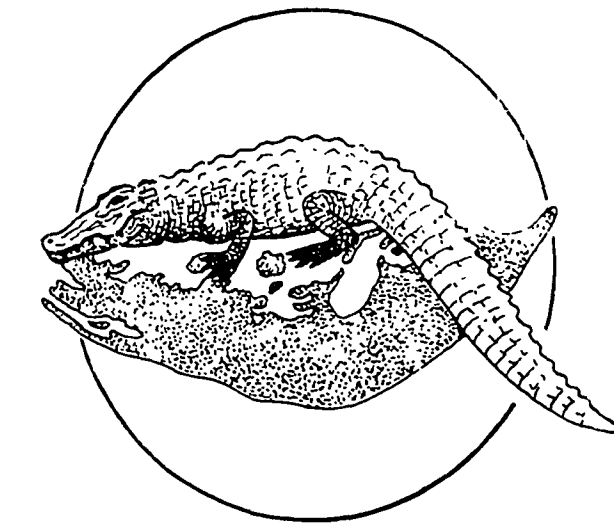
Arts • Leisure

Who's the funniest of them all?

Does the funniest person in America live in Southwest Florida? Q-96 FM, the Florida Motion Picture and Television Association, Palmer Communications and Jones Intercable, in cooperation with Showtime, the national pay television network, hope to find out at the Funniest Person in America local auditions beginning at 8 p.m. this Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Drinks City in Fort Myers. The Funniest Person in America is a national comedy competition conducted by Showtime and its affiliated cable systems to find the best "undiscovered" amateur comedian in the country. Contestants are videotaped and sent to Showtime for review by a panel of entertainment talent experts.

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RECREATION



SPORTS QUIZ

Football is topic for Super Bowl week

Much to our amazement, Islanders believed that there was actually a "rut iron" used in golf. Well, they guessed right, and therefore six people are winners this week.

Bill Canning, Pop Murphy, E.P. Bethune, Ann Bethune, Jimmy the Greek and the Associate all guessed both questions correctly.

No one hesitated in naming David Graham as the 1981 US Open winner. He fired a seven under par 273 to win the 81st US Open in Ardmore, Penn. It was the second lowest US Open score in history. Nicklaus shot a 272 for-the-record.

And a "rut iron" is a club with a small round head used for getting out of ruts, car tracks or similarly difficult places. It is also called a "track iron."

This week we'll try football trivia because of the upcoming Super Bowl. First: Name the player who has played in three different Super Bowls with three different teams.

And second: Name the first player to win four Super Bowl championship rings.

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. If you guess correctly you'll have your choice of an Islander t-shirt, a subscription to the paper or a Lighthouse Centennial poster.



Above left: Handy Moore plays for the Sonesta Tennis Team. Above right: Bob Horak competes on the Dunes Men's Tennis Team. Photos by David Dugatkin.

Timbers ties with South Seas for first place in basketball

In basketball competition last week Arnies defeated Island Medical Clinic, 65-50, and Timbers beat South Seas II, 64-33. South Seas I received the "bye" win.

Games tonight, Tuesday, Jan. 21, include Timbers versus South Seas I at 7 p.m.; and Arnies versus South Seas II at 8 p.m.

Standings after last week's competition were as follows:

- Timbers, 6-1
- South Seas I, 6-1
- South Seas II, 3-4
- Arnie's Army, 4-3
- Island Medical, 2-5

Final sign-up is Saturday for Island Little League

This Saturday, Jan. 25, will be the final sign-up and try-out for the Sanibel Little League. Registration will take from from 10 a.m. to noon at Sanibel Elementary School. The registration fee is \$10.

Sanibel has leagues for boys 5-13 years old and girls 8-14. For more information call league organizer Dick Muench, 472-2812.

Courts and courses kept busy with golfers and tennis teams

A seasoned, experienced DUNES TENNIS TEAM fell before a youthful Fiddlesticks team Jan. 11 at the Dunes, five matches to one. The results were as follows:

Joe Heim and Bob Robertson of the Dunes prevented the shut out by defeating the Fiddlesticks team, 6-2, 7-6.

Dan Cohn and Bob Horak lost, 6-3, 6-1; Hank Ridell and John Kamosa lost, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Trace Green and Bob Healy lost, 6-0, 6-2; John Eickenlaub and Press Bassett lost, 6-3, 6-3; and Cal Gardener and Dick Smith lost, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

THE SNOWBIRDS TENNIS PLAYERS slammed their way into the tennis season by defeating the Landings team in competition last week.

The Sonesta Sanibel Harbour players won their first

match of the season, 5-0, with the following scores:

Jack Clark and Art Kurtz won, 6-4, 6-1; Dick Brashler and Frank Brown won, 7-5, 6-3; Handy Moore and Charlie Moore won, 7-5, 6-3; Bob Lane and Scott Lane won, 6-2, 6-1; and Bill Baker and George Bickler, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The group originally formed on Sanibel four years ago and has been adopted by Sonesta Sanibel Harbour. They now use the new Jimmy Connors U.S. Tennis Center as their home base.

Two teams tied for first place with plus five in a BEACHVIEW MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION tournament Jan. 11.

The winning teams were Norman Lipsky, Jack Har-

Please see COURTS, next page

Over-50 softball men win one, lose one in league competition

The Bailey's of Sanibel over-50 mens softball team experienced both happiness and heartbreak last week, playing perhaps their best game of the year on Tuesday and then losing a close game on Thursday.

On Tuesday, Sanibel beat Moose Lodge, 13-0. Jack Prase, Charlie Dufner and Mark McClintock all blasted homeruns to lead the team. Al Nave chipped in with a

triple. Jim Cook and Bob Vardtal pitched the shutout win for the Sanibel team.

Then on Thursday, the men found themselves in another close game. Close games have been the team's hallmark this year. In those close games they've won some and lost some to the tune of 7-6 record.

Thursday they lost, 8-6, to Garcias, a team with a 10-2 record.

The two were tied 5-5 in the fifth inning, but Garcias blew out three runs in that inning to take a 8-5 lead. Sanibel kept fighting. In the final inning the Island men scored and had the tying run on base when they made their third out.

Dick Traucht, Sonny Voigter and Charlie Dufner were the top Sanibel batters in the game, all hitting doubles.

Recreation

Courts Continued

ington and Bob Dormer and John Forster, Homer Ristow, Jeff Dean and Howard Seyffer.

Ralph Ariss, Clem Donnell, Dick Hawthorne, Rudy Bennardi notched second place by shooting plus four. On Friday, Jan. 10, 48 Beachview men journeyed to an off-island tournament at Lockmoor Country Club. Jeff Dean, Joe Steinert, Buhl Burgoyne and Roy Hull grabbed the tournament victory by shooting 123. The best two-man team was Jim Force and Jim Briscoe.

Back on Saturday, Jan. 4, the Beachview course felt the tread of 74 players. Jim Esson, George Brauch, Gene McDermott, Jim Ketcham finished first with a plus 12. Clem Donnell, Jerry Muench, Bill Reynolds, and Carter Dewey pocketed second place with plus six. And Ralph Ariss, Elmo McClintock, E.Q. Johnson and Stan Condit went home in third with plus five.

On the last day of 1985 the weather whipped up cool and windy and put a damper on the men. More than 60 players still hit the course, but the best score was only minus one for two teams.

The winning teams were Harvey Gigstad, Don Purcell, Lee Gibson and Ray Howland, and Bob Manns, Pat McGuffin and Rudy Bennardi.

Members of the DUNES MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION covered the fairways in a two man best ball with full handicap tournament on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Bob Curtis and Bill Botts grabbed first place by shooting 54 in the 18-hole division.

Bob Jenkins and Bob Verdone took second place with 57, and Ed Reed and Jim Maneke wound up in third place with a 58 scores.

Bob Bulcock and Joe Vasko corralled first place in the nine-hole division by shooting a 23 score. J. Walker and R. O'Neil finished with 24 for second place.

The DUNES WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION ended its two-week Memorial Tournament on Jan. 17. The tournament was held in memory of two long-time members who died during the past year — Helen Ulrich and Helen Maas.

In A flight 18-hole competition Audrey Derleth grabbed the title. She was followed by Donna Yaeche with the consolation prize.

In B flight Eloise Diamond pocketed the victory, followed by Von Light in second.

In C flight Judy Leeder won the title, followed by Ginny McKee.

And in D flight Martha Kildow took home the best score, followed by Pearl Vasco with the consolation.

The women also competed in nine-hole play. Phyllis Harvey grabbed first place in A flight, followed by Dorothy Becker.

And in B flight for nine holes Ann Schettine shot her way to first place, followed by Ginny Glaeser in second place.

Non-tournament players engaged in a low net-two woman event.

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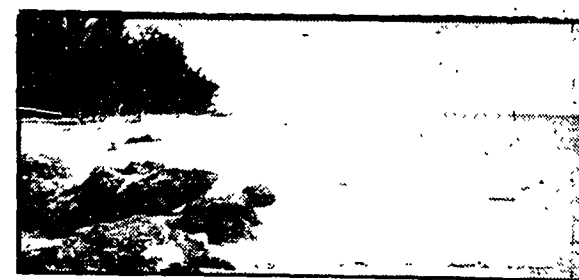
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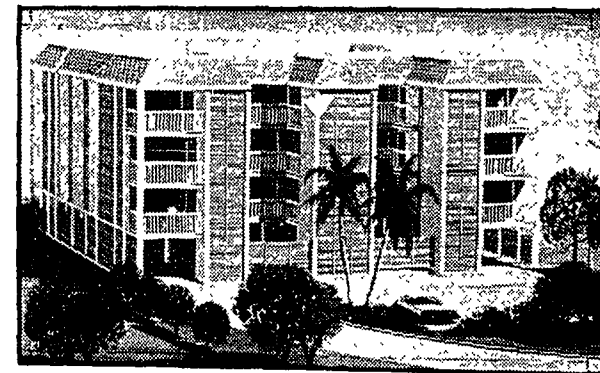
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FICTION

Flaming Tree — Phyllis Whitney — Kelsey Stewart has come to California following her son's death and her own divorce. A therapist for brain-damaged children, she becomes immersed in the case of Jody Hammond, who was injured in a fall off the ocean cliffs at Carmel. A vivid, haunting tale of intrigue and romance from a skilled storyteller.

Paragers — Norah Lofts — The late Norah Lofts had a passion for history. Coupled with her story-telling talents, this drive produced more than 40 popular novels. This tale is set in England during the Civil War. The parager of the title refers to a maker of molded plaster building decorations.

Safekeeping — Gregory McDonald — 8-year-old Robby Burns is a radically different kind of hero. Orphaned in Britain during World War II, Robby (heir to a dukedom) is shipped off to the United States, where reporter Thaddeus Loury is to be his guardian. What follows is six days of misadventure as the boy is kidnapped, manages to escape and then witnesses a murder. A tongue-in-cheek diversion.

BIOGRAPHY

The Worlds of a Maasai Warrior — Teplit Saitoti — In this autobiography Saitoti tells how he faced the challenges brought on by exposure to new ways and cultures as he moved from the African veldt to Europe and then to the United States. His quest for education enabled Saitoti to record the culture of his people and then return to the Maasailand to help them survive. A rare glimpse into the ways of this fabled tribe and a collision of cultures.

NON-FICTION

Are You Sure It's Arthritis? — Paul Davidson — Feeling aches and pains? You're certainly not alone. But

don't be so positive it's arthritis. Davidson says other conditions such as bursitis or tendonitis or other soft-tissue rheumatism variations could be the cause of your problems. A no-nonsense approach to the subject of pain with its emotional and physical components.

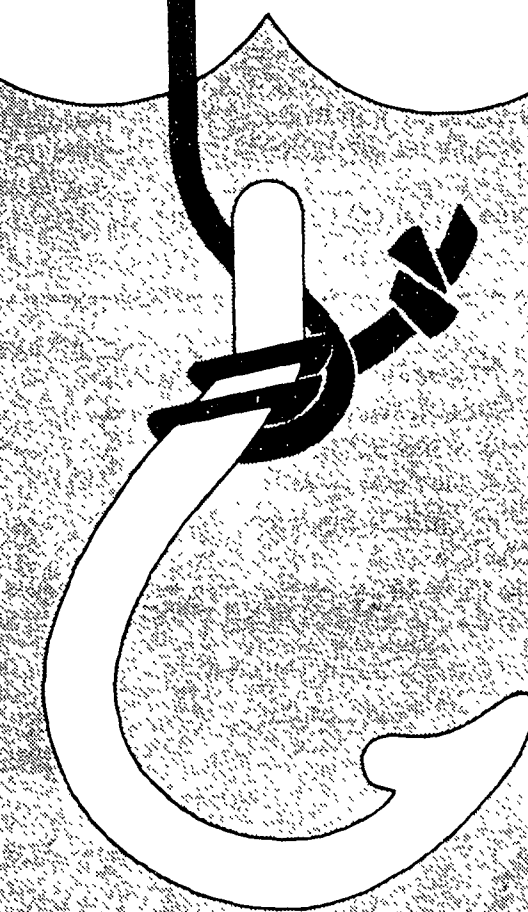
Care-giving: Helping an Aging Loved One — Jo Horne — The 85-and-over age group represents the fastest growing segment of the United States population. While many in this group can and do look after themselves, others are incapacitated by either physical or mental ailments and need assistance of some degree. This book is aimed at anyone who has to take care of an aging relative. The most valuable aspect of the book is the wealth of information it gives on where care-givers can go for assistance. An AARP book.

Chariots for Apollo — Godfrey Hodgson — This book pays homage to the technicians, designers and others at Grumman Aerospace who worked for years to perfect a lunar module that would transport the astronauts on the first successful moon journey.

How to Talk to Your Animals — Jean Craighead George — Barks, meows, cheeps, neighs, tail wags, stamps, rustles, and thumps — all have something to say to us. If you have always wanted to respond in kind, this book will tell you how. Jean George uses both anecdotes and research to reveal how much animals have to say and how we can respond in language the animal can understand.

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After I had had the unit for three days the only thing I had mastered was how to make it tell time. I got so proficient at it that I could run the count-down clock and the elapse timer. But I was due for a setback.

Once properly installed on the boat, the unit sat there blinking and babbling away in beeps and chirps. To tell you the truth, I was getting kind of fond of it — even if I couldn't make it do anything but tell time.

One of my customers was very impressed. "Oh, YOU'VE got a LORAN?" he said. I knew then that sooner or later someone would ask me what the LORAN actually did. I mean, I couldn't keep telling them what time it was, could I?

So each day I would work with the LORAN. Much to my relief, things started to fall into place once I learned the basic functions. I went to certain navigational points and punched the waypoints into memory. A few days later that became a great help.

Just after Christmas we had several very foggy mornings. Boats were running around all over Pine Island Sound. I had programmed into the LORAN the routes to get me into the safer gulf water. When the fog was the worst, I simply let the LORAN guide me to the turning points.

I guess the biggest problem I had to overcome was



ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

learning to trust it. When it says your next mark is due west and your instincts say go north, you better go west. That was shown to me several times on those foggy mornings.

I did discover one problem with the LORAN, however. Perhaps this is unique to my Apelo unit, but I find that I can overrun a waypoint if I don't slow down about 200 yards before reaching the destination. I believe this is because the unit updates the information every 30 seconds, and in that time you can travel past a mark. The only time I dredged sand in the fog was because of this problem.

Here are a few of my overall thoughts about LORANS for those of you who are considering purchasing one. They are complicated, and from talking with several owners I've found many people have learned to use only a few of the many things the units can do. Practice, practice, practice — or else you have an expensive piece of plastic on your boat. LORANS are great for long-range navigation along

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But the units are going out of date almost yearly. So if you want to keep up with all the amazing navigational functions these computers can do, plan on yours being old in a couple of years.

Costs now are as low as I've seen them. I paid \$555 through a mail order catalogue. About eight years ago they sold for \$3,000.

LORANS are invaluable for certain types of fishing, particularly for offshore grouper and snapper. Finding a certain tarpon hole at night is nearly impossible without any close landmarks, but several guides use LORANS to return to their exact spots.

In other marine happenings, it looks like the Spanish mackerel population is dropping further, so a new law on these migratory fish probably will be passed.

The Florida Marine Fisheries Commission has voted to set a limit of four mackerel per person, per day. At present, there is no number limit as long as the fish measure a foot long.

Last fall we had very poor runs of Spanish mackerel. Some that were caught hardly measured 10 inches. Millions have been netted by offshore commercial interests, and the result is that the breeding stock has almost been eliminated.

If the governor and cabinet pass the recommendations later this month, the measure should become law immediately. Gone are the days of "loading the boat," which days are directly responsible for our problems at present.

Recreation

Shelling story involves Shaw of Iran and Captiva angel wings

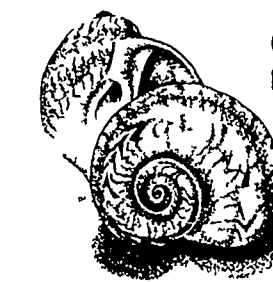
I heard an interesting shelling story the other day that involved an extremely rare set of angel wings, the Shaw of Iran and a Captiva Island shell collector.

A few days ago a woman called to talk about shelling. In the course of our conversation she mentioned that she had been shelling on Sanibel Island since the late 1930s. She went on about how interesting it was, adding that most shelling in those days involved taking living shells. But it was not nearly as bad for the live shell community as it is today, because thousands more people come to the Islands every year now.

Anyway, she asked if I had ever known a woman named Cunningham who ran a shell shop on Captiva. I didn't, but subsequent calls to friends turned up recollections of the woman.

It seems that Mary Cunningham was a widow who fell in love with Captiva and bought a small house on the island. We think the house was close to where the post office now sits. She was an avid sheller and soon decided to open part of her small house as a shell shop.

Apparently she did her own collecting, especially in the flats off Pine Island Sound. It was there that she came upon a most unusual set of angel wings. According to the story I was told, Mrs. Cun-



SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

ingham dug up a perfect set of yellow angel wings. The common color is white, and occasionally there is a tinge of pink in some. But a yellow pair in perfect condition is quite a discovery.

Through contact she had with other shell dealers it became known that a perfect set of wings was for sale. As the story goes, the son of the Shaw of Iran heard about the shell. He flew into Fort Myers, chartered a boat and came to Captiva to meet Mrs. Cunningham. It is said that the Shaw's son paid \$500 for the find.

True or not, it's a great story. I wish anyone who knows more about the story or Mrs. Cunningham would write or call me.

Incidentally, three kinds of angel wings are found around the Islands. The one mentioned here was the standard size, three to five inches tall. These interesting shells do look somewhat like wings. Lives ones are bury themselves in eight to 16 inches of mud along the mud bars of the Pine Island Sound. They send a feeding tube up to the top to take in water and to filter out unwanted elements. They live in colonies.

Two other smaller wings are also found. The false angel wing is found more often on the gulf side of the Islands. These white shells only measure two inches or so and occasionally can be found in pairs.

The fallen angel wing is one of my favorites because of its delicate, curving form. The fallen wing is more difficult to find, and many shellers often think it's broken because they do not have the long, tapered bottom points as do the other two kinds.

Good shelling this week. And please try to observe the limit of two lives shells per species per person.

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Th	23	6:13AM	-6	9:47PM	2.7
Fr	24	6:48AM	-7	10:32PM	2.8
QSa	25	7:25AM	-7	11:14PM	2.8
Su	26	7:52AM	-7	11:56PM	2.8
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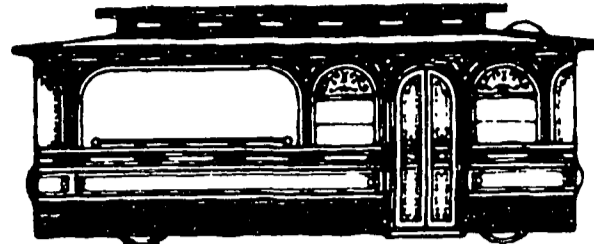
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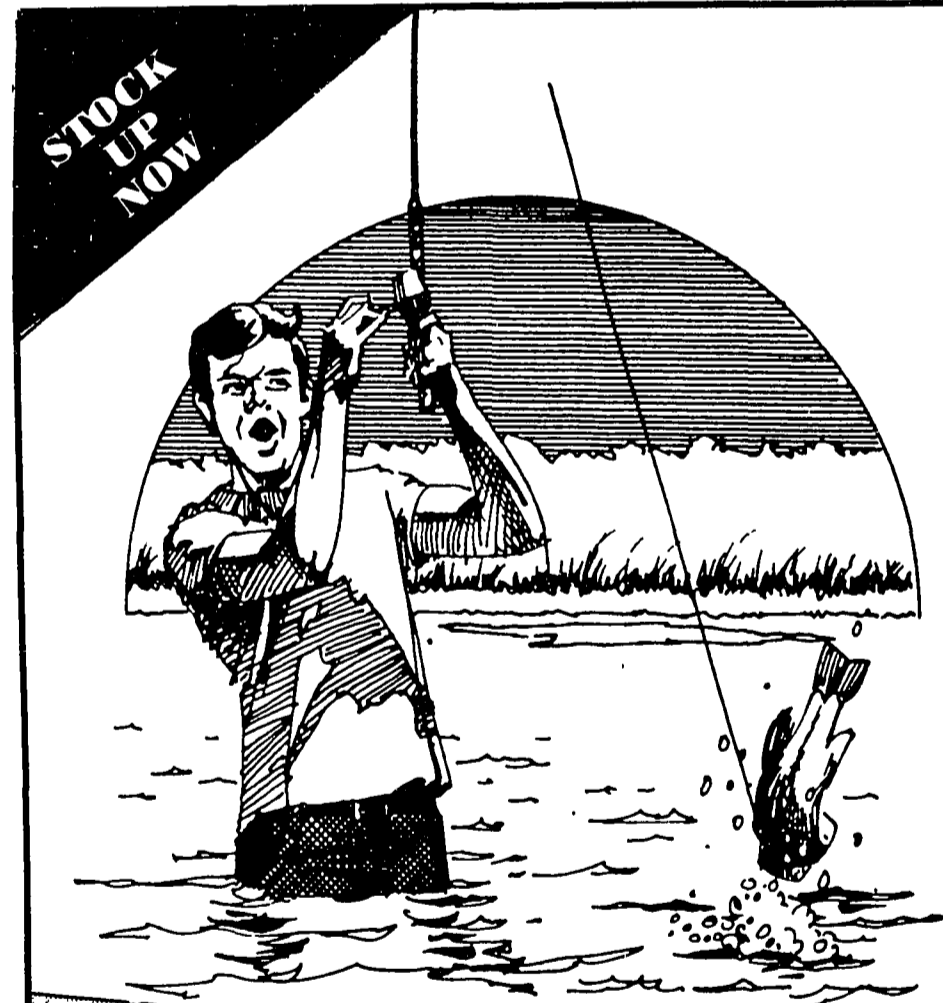


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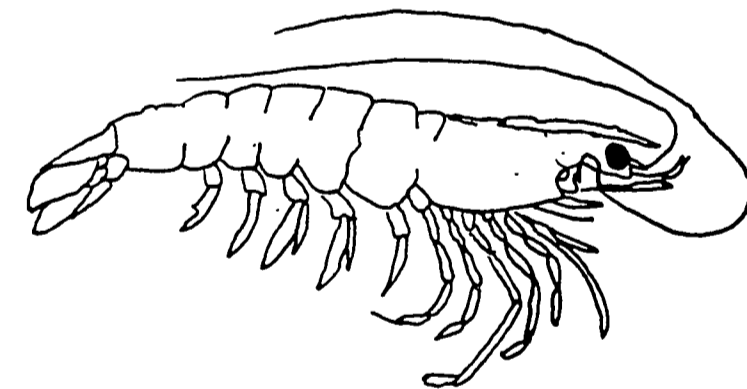
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Test your knitting skills on this textured pullover

By BARBARA BOULTON

This lovely sampler of knitting stitches — which looks harder than it actually is — becomes wearable art.

The easiest stitch is the garter at the base and on the sleeves. With an uneven number of stitches, work each row in knit 1, purl 1, always ending with a knit and starting with a knit.

The woven stitch is worked over a 17-stitch square. Abbreviations used are K for knit, P for purl, SL for slip (simply pass the stitch from the left to right needle without knitting it), ST for stitch, REP for repeat, YF, for bring the yarn forward between the needles, and YB for move the yarn to the back between the needles.

Row 1: K 1, • YF, SL 1, YB, K 1; REP from • to end.

Row 2: P 2, • YF, SL 1, YB, K 1; REP from • to last ST, K 1.

Row 3: K 2, • YF, SL 1, YB, K 1; REP from • to last ST, K 1.

Row 4: P 1, • YF, SL 1, YB, K 1; REP from • to last ST, K 1.



NEEDLE POINTS

By Barbara Boulton

this stitch. The special abbreviations used are PSSO for pass the slipped stitch over other stitches and off the needle, and YO for wrap the yarn around the right needle to make a new stitch.

Row 1: P 2, • SL 1, K 2, PSSO, P 2; REP from • three times.

Row 2: K 2, • P 1, YO, P 1, K 2; REP from • three times.

Row 3: P 2, • K 3, P 2; REP from • three times.

Row 4: K 2, • P 3, K 2; REP from • three times.

The arrow rib cable is the most involved stitch. The

added abbreviations in this pattern are KB for knit in back of the stitch, T2F for place the next stitch on a cable needle and hold in front of work as you knit the next stitch, then knit the stitch from the cable, T2B for the same thing except hold the stitch on the cable needle in back of your work, and X for times.

Row 1: P 1, KB 1, P 1, T2F, P 3, KB 1, P 3, T2B, P 1, KB 1, P 1.

Row 2: K 1, P 1, K 2, P 1, (K3, P1) 2X, K 2, P 1, K 1.

Row 3: P 1, KB 1, P 2, T2F, P 2, KB 1, P 2, T2B, P 2, KB 1, P 1.

Row 4: K 1, P 1, K 3, P 1, (K 2, P 1) 2X, K 3, P 1, K 1.

Row 5: P 1, KB 1, P 3, T2F, P 1, KB 1, P 1, T2B, P 3, KB 1, P 1.

Row 6: K 1, P 1, K 4, P 1, (K 1, P 1) 2X, K 4, P 1, K 1.

Row 7: P 1, KB 1, P 4, T2F, KB 1, T2B, P 4, KB 1, P 1.

Row 8: (K 1, P 1) 2X, K 4, P 1, K 4, P 1, K 1, P 1, K 1.

You will need 450 yards of a firm, smooth or slightly textured yarn. It should be slightly fuller than a worsted weight. Cotton mixed with a baby acrylic or worsted acrylic mixed with crochet cotton is a good weight.

Please see NEEDLE POINTS, next page

Needle points Continued

With No. 11 needles, cast on 63 stitches. Work the seed stitch for four rows.

Set up the patterns on this row: K 3, place marker on needle, work 17 stitches from Row 1 of arrow rib, place marker, K 3, place marker, work 17 stitches from Row of eyelet mock cable, place marker, K 3, place marker, work 17 stitches from the first row of the woven stitch, place marker, K 3. Keeping the garter stitch as the three-stitch dividers, complete 24 rows of the patterns (three rounds of the arrow rib and six rounds of the cable and woven stitches).

Knit four rows. Work 24 rows with the woven stitch first, the arrow rib in the middle and the cable on the end.

Knit two rows. At the beginning of the next row, cast on 17 stitches for the sleeve. Seed stitch 17, place marker, knit to end row. Cast on 17 stitches for other sleeve. Seed stitch 17, place marker, knit to last marker, seed stitch the sleeve.

Work 24 rows of seed stitch 17, K 3, cable, K 3, woven stitch, K 3, arrow rib, K 3, seed stitch 17.

Knit eight rows. For neckline, K 34, loosely bind off 29, K 34. Turn, K cast on 29, K 34.

Knit six rows.

Work 24 rows of seed stitch, K 3, arrow rib, K 3, woven stitch, K 3, cable, K 3, seed stitch.

Bind off 17 stitches, knit to last marker, seed stitch, bind off 17 stitches, knit to end. Knit two more rows.

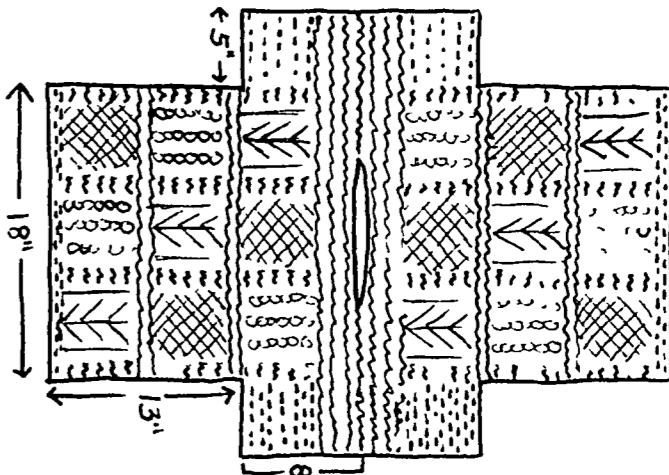
Work 24 rows of K 3, cable, K 3, arrow rib, K 3, woven stitch, K 3.

Knit four rows. Work 24 rows of K 3, woven stitch, K 3, cable, K 3, arrow rib, K 3.

Seed stitch four rows. Bind off loosely.

Overcast side and underarm seams with matching yarns.

Barbara Boulton, a former school teacher in New Jersey, has been needleworking for more than 20 years and has had her Idle Hours shop on Sanibel since 1976. If you have any questions about the above article or about your own needlework projects, stop by Idle Hours, 2440 Palm Ridge Road, from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, and 9 to 10 a.m. Thursdays. Help sessions are free with a \$10 purchase or \$5 per hour.



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Volunteers and trustees of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation took time out from their work for the upcoming open house to pose for this picture.

The open house is set for 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at the Conservation Foundation center on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Seven local authors will be on hand with their books that have been published by the Conservation Foundation under the banner of Barrier Island Nature Series.

Those who were working on other aspects of the open house last week were, back row, left to right: Steve Phillips, Ed Underhill, Jerry Melum and Ken Preston. Middle row, left to right: Bill MacKay, Jim Krieger, Ruth Deuber and Carol Allin. Front row, left to right: Kathy Boone, Twink Underhill, Peg Johnson and Rose Timmer. Photo by David Dugatkin.

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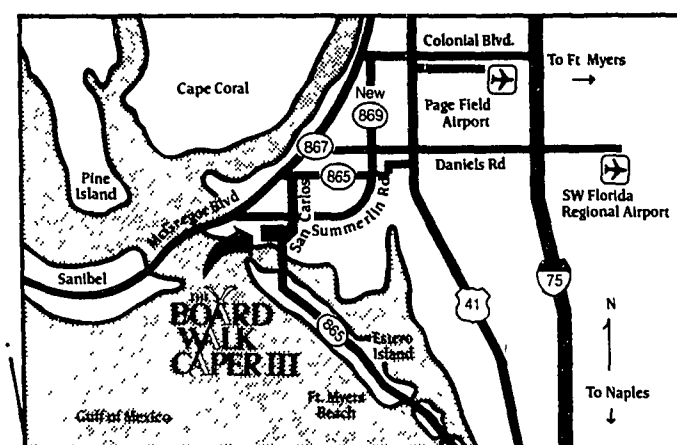
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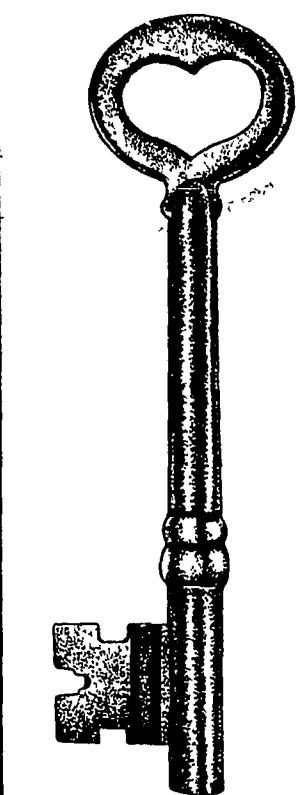
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Use an abnormal opening lead to mislead the declarer

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♦ A K 10 8			
♣ 10 7			
WEST			
♠ J 8 4			
♥ 6 5 3			
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♥ 9 8 7 2			
♦ 7 6 4			
♣ 6 5 2			
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♠ A K 6			
♥ A K Q			
♦ Q J 2			
♣ A K J 9			
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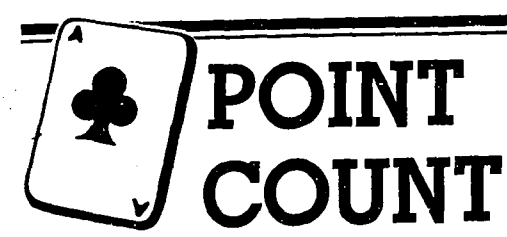
Opening lead -- ???

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When the opponents bid a slam with great confidence, you might be unable to beat them by normal means. If your partner is probably out of the picture, try an abnormal opening lead in the hope of misleading the declarer.

When this week's hand came along in a recent team contest, Los Angeles expert Frank Kimball decided his partner probably held a hand that no respectable cat would drag into the house.

Kimball therefore aimed a spitball at declarer by leading the jack of spades. South took the ace and king of spades, his red winners and the ace of clubs, discovering very little. He next cashed the king of clubs to see if the



WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold: ♠ Q 9 5 3 ♥ J 10 4 ♦ K 10 8 ♣ 10
7. Partner bids 1NT (16 to 18 points). You respond two clubs (Stayman Convention), and he bids two spades. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER

Bid four spades. Since you have 10 high-card points, you know that the combined count is 26 to 28 points. In addition, you may count one point for the doubleton, and partner may likewise have a distributional point that may be counted for a trump contract. Bid game at once since partner may be too weak to accept a mere invitation to game.

queen would drop. When nothing good happened, he led a spade and finessed with dummy's nine, assuming that West had led from the J-10.

Down two. If West opened a "safe" red card, South would cash his three spades with the club finesse in reserve. The spades would break, and South would have his 13 tricks without a finesse.

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2-3. Adele and Karl Stark

Duplicate Bridge
Thursday afternoon, Jan. 16
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Mitchell Movement

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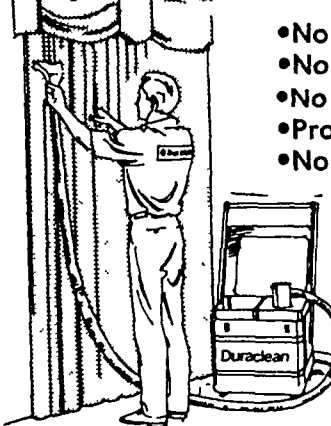


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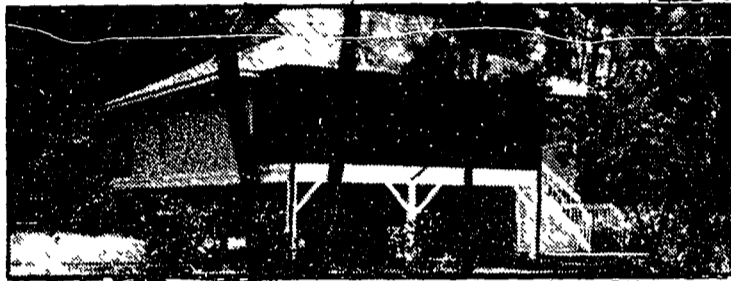
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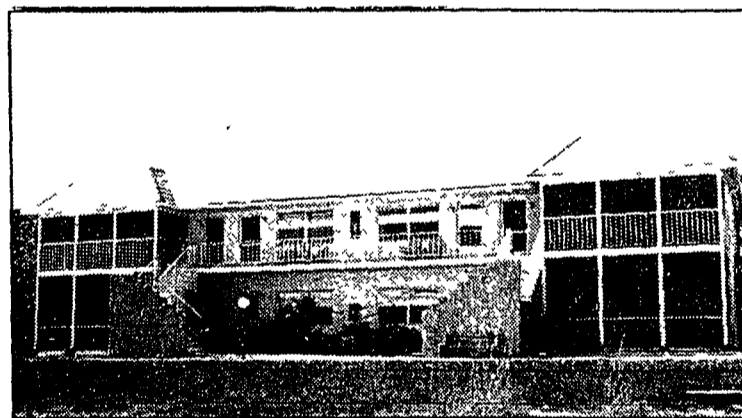
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