



The return
of working
pets

22A

Balloonist conquers fear of heights 16B

How do seashells eat? **19B**

Pitch in to keep the Islands clean **3B**

Sanibel Captiva Islander

In our **25th**
year covering
Sanibel and
Captiva

VOL. 25, NO. 4

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1986

TWO SECTIONS, 64 PAGES

25 CENTS

Bike path users beware of 'lost souls,' 'wobblers,' 'snoozers' and 'leerers'

Editorial columnist Chelle Koster Walton highlights the perils of bike path travel.

5A

Classroom overcrowding at Sanibel elementary concerns parents, teachers

With 33 children, the Islands' kindergarten class is the largest in the Lee County school system, PTO research shows.

6A

Artist will draw your Island home to help BIG Arts

Industrial designer Jean Wood will contribute \$15 to Barrier Island Group for the Arts for every drawing she does of an island home. Wood works with charcoal on textured paper.

8B

WHAT'S INSIDE

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Who IS that masked woman?

It's only Patty Dykstra, volunteer worker for the 1986 Captiva Attic, Basement, Closet Sale. The mask Dykstra is modeling is only one of countless collectibles and treasures that will be for sale in the "Trifles

and Treasures" department at the sale. Sale day is Saturday, Feb. 22. Gates at the Captiva Community Center will open at 8 a.m. Photo by David Dugatkin.

2A

islander

ISLAND SHORTS

Tuesday
January 28, 1986

WHAT IS IT?

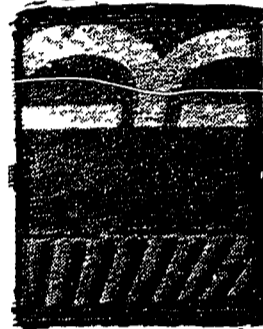
We don't want to know where it is, what it looks like or what it reminds you of. We want to know EXACTLY WHAT IT IS.

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

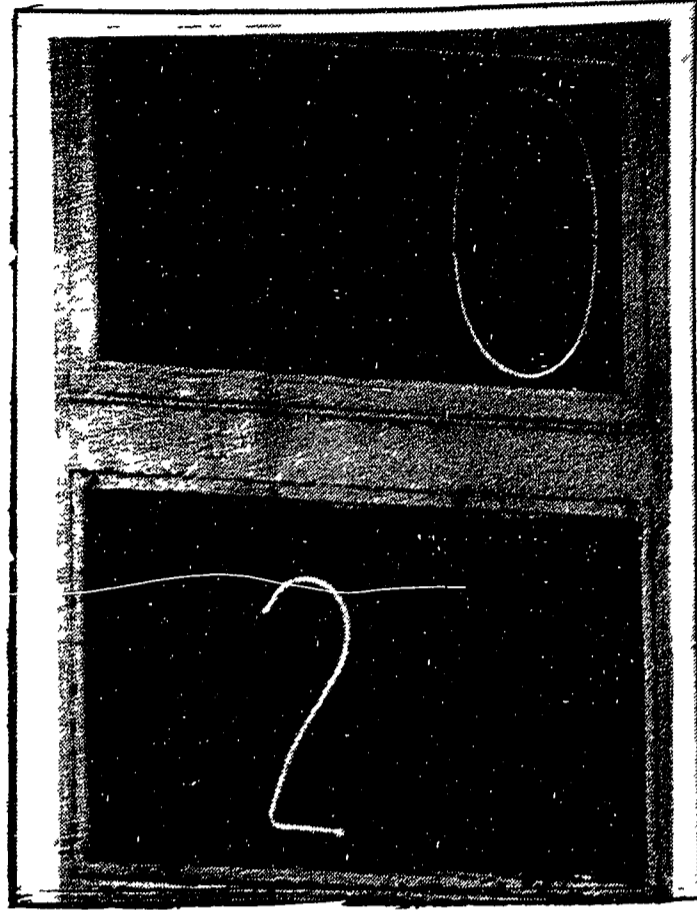
The response to last week's stumper was enormous. Some of the callers actually said it was too easy. The photograph was of a section of the concrete grid beside the bike path with a portion of the letter "B" from "BIKE PATH" showing.

The first caller with the correct answer last week was Bill Ford. Also guessing correctly were Charlie Pounds, Molly Creagh, Dorothy Putnam, Debbie Barnes, Marjorie Johnson, Larry Ginsberg and Julie Dressler. But because Ford was the first one to call with the correct answer, he had his choice of an Islander T-shirt or a one year subscription to the newspaper.

Because of reports that last week's stumper was too easy, we took special pains to make this week's extra tricky. Good luck.



Last week's stumper.



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

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

Canadians' lion's paw is second in 15 years of shelling

Enthusiastic shellers Joe and Marion Kilgour never worry what to do with the hundreds of shells they take back to Canada after their annual sojourn to Sanibel. Back home in Toronto, the Kilgours create artistic designs in keeping with certain holiday themes. Last year for instance, they attached three green jingle shells together and made shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day.

Joe and Marion Kilgour show off the lion's paw they found at Bowman's Beach. Photo by Julie Niedenfuer.

Changes in China will be discussion topic at Island UU meeting

Dr. William Webb will be the speaker at the meeting of the Unitarian-Universalists of the Islands at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 2, at the Sanibel Public Library.

Webb will contrast China as he observed it in 1979 at the end of the cultural revolution with China as he saw it in 1985. Slides will illustrate his talk.

The Rev. William Burnside Miller of the Fort Myers Unitarian-Universalist Church will preside. The public is welcome.

Baptist youths plan Valentine dinner theater to raise funds

The teens and young adults of First Baptist Church of Sanibel will present a Valentine Dinner Theater show next Saturday, Feb. 8. The community is invited to this special candlelight evening of dinner, song, music and theater.

There will be two seatings, one at 5:30 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. Cost is by donation only. Proceeds will help pay for church youth group activities. After last year's performance the group was able to give \$200 to a missionary family in India.

The program will be held at the Baptist church on Sanibel-Captiva Road. For reservations call 472-1018.

REMEMBER WHEN?

20 Years Ago This Week
January 27, 1966

H.A. Vrooman of Captiva reported sighting an albino robin on the Island last week.

The Islander bowling team, consisting of Doc Bryant, Ed Legel and Gogo Gogolin, got off to a good start after the holidays by taking four games.

Black license plates imprinted with "Sanibel Island" in raised white letters went on sale this week for \$5. All proceeds will benefit the Sanibel Library Association.

15 Years Ago This Week
January 28, 1971

Bill Newman of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce announced that the chamber staff (Newman and his secretary) answered 600 inquiries about the Islands last month. More than 64,000 visitors signed the chamber guest book last year.

A gulf-front parcel on Sanibel was featured in a recent \$175,000 purchase by Estero Enterprises, Inc., which is considering using the site along with an adjoining parcel for an apartment complex.

Bailey's advertised sirloin steak for \$1.28 per pound, turkeys for 43 cents per pound, and ground chuck for 78 cents per pound.

10 Years Ago This Week
January 27, 1986

Emily Underhill is the newest member of the Sanibel Planning Commission.

The Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife hospital has been cited for a zoning violation for conducting its business in a residential area.

Eugenia Loughney was feted at a baby shower last week. Hostesses were Sue Spruiell and Eunice Furtado.

"Three for Tonight" is the latest production of the Pirate Playhouse. The cast includes Sheila Adams, Arthur Corace, Marilyn Barry, Paul Adams, Judy Kennedy, Robyn Meyers and, of course, Ruth and Philip Hunter.

5 Years Ago This Week
January 27, 1981

Oil company officials, area environmentalists and representatives of the city of Sanibel and the state of Florida gathered last week at the invitation of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation to share in-

formation on oil drilling activities in nearby gulf waters.

Police Chief John Butler has asked City Manager Bernie Murphy to consider installing stop lights at the Periwinkle Way-Causeway Road intersection and at the Donax Street-Periwinkle Way intersection.

Dr. Gus Zimmerman, a Sanibel winter visitor from New York, celebrated his 100th birthday last week in the company of his twin sons, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Zimmerman said the secret to his longevity was "good ancestors and the Man upstairs."

1 Year Ago This Week
January 29, 1985

Brigid Bock of Sanibel was honored recently by members of the Lee County Coalition for Peace for her tireless efforts on behalf of peace, freedom and justice.

Barrier Island Group for the Arts last week regretfully announced the cancellation of its annual fundraiser, the "Behind the Seagrapes" house tour.

Thirty-four shellers participated in the 1985 Great Shell Count last week. Together they found specimens of 130 known shell species and five of uncertain identity. High count shellers were Ralph Moore, 92; Chuck and Daisy Blakeslee, 85; Louise Baldwin, 72; Yvonne Connell, 72; Charlene Conklin, 71; and Teddy Terrill, 63.

WEATHER WATCH



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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Jan. 21, 1985	68	35	0
Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1985	49	31	0
Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1985	58	41	0
Thursday, Jan. 24, 1985	68	45	0
Friday, Jan. 25, 1985	72	60	.07
Saturday, Jan. 26, 1985	70	62	0
Sunday, Jan. 27, 1985	66	46	0

After Monday night's plunge into the 20s, temperatures in Southwest Florida should remain somewhat cooler this week. The weatherman calls for highs in the low 50s and lows in the upper 20s under sunny skies through Friday. There is no precipitation in the forecast.

Even with nightly lows in the upper 20s, the Islands are warmer than lots of other places in the United States and Canada. The following highs and lows were recorded Sunday, Jan. 26:

	LOW	HIGH
Anchorage, Alaska	21	27
Chicago, Ill.	4	19
Dayton, Ohio	23	29
Detroit, Mich.	22	26
Duluth, Minn.	-14	-7
Fargo, N.D.	-13	-9
Milwaukee, Wis.	5	17
Omaha, Neb.	5	14
Regina, Saskatchewan	-7	10
Winnipeg, Manitoba	-23	10

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- FEBRUARY 5 - 11 "YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES" PG-13. Portrait of the super sleuth as a young man.
- FEBRUARY 12 - 18 "SPIES LIKE US" PG Hilarious spy comedy with Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd.
- COMING SOON... "JEWEL OF THE NILE" "WHITE NIGHTS" "A CHORUS LINE" "OUT OF AFRICA"

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Parents, teachers register concern about crowded classes

By SCOTT MARTELL

In the minds of some Island parents, the Sanibel Elementary School is bursting at the seams as an exploding youth population spreads the school's facilities thin.

But the school's Parent Teacher Organization has begun to focus on the problem and is working with both the school and the Lee County School Board to find some solutions.

Through this cooperative action, some help is already planned, including the addition of two half-time aids and the "almost sure" addition of a portable classroom next year. Officials also hope a certain small "house" will be donated to the school to be divided into computer labs and guidance counselor rooms.

The explosion in the youth population is particularly evident, the PTO feels, in the youngest classrooms.

The organization's research shows the Sanibel kindergarten, with 33 children, is the largest kindergarten class in Lee County.

Their statistics also show the average Lee County class has 25 children. Four out of six Sanibel classrooms hold more than the average number of children. And three of those classes have more than 30 children.

Gathering such statistics and tracing the history of the school is just part of the PTO's effort. Parents have already lobbied the school board, and two weeks ago they met on Sanibel with Dr. Jay Lutz, the county's head of elementary education.


"We expressed our concern with the growth management at the school," said Mark Webb of the PTO advisory board. "The youth population is exploding here on Sanibel. Most of us feel that the classrooms themselves should be larger and that

The Sanibel Elementary School kindergarten, with 33 children, is the largest kindergarten class in Lee County, PTO research shows.

there should be more of them. We also feel the school should hire another teacher."

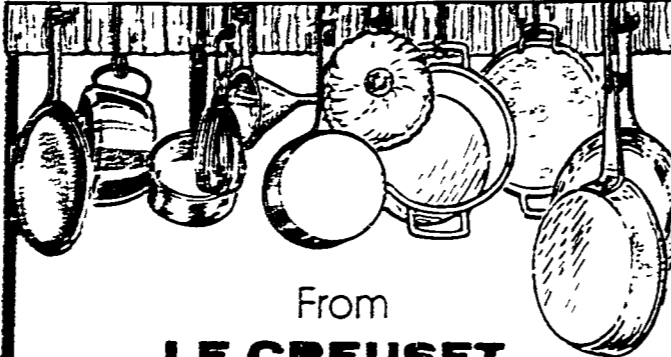
The PTO points to the growth of the Children's Center of the Island as further proof that the youth population is growing dramatically.

Please see SCHOOL, next page



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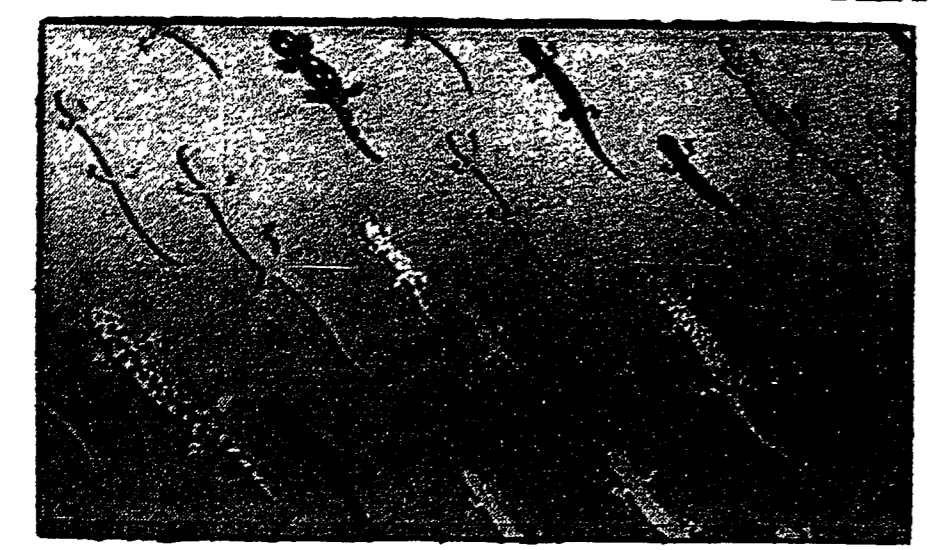
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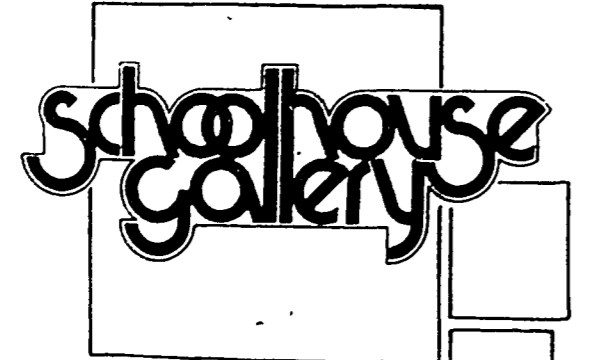


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ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands
1.	Cash and balance due from depository institutions:	
	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	7,850
	b. Interest-bearing balances	2,113
2.	Securities	25,492
3.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None
4.	Loans and lease financing receivables:	
	a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	63,132
	b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	439
	c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
	d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	62,693
5.	Assets held in trading accounts	None
6.	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,865
7.	Other real estate owned	196
8.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
9.	Customers' liability to this bank in acceptances outstanding	128
10.	Intangible assets	None
11.	Other assets	1,174
12.	Total assets	101,511
LIABILITIES		
13.	Deposits:	
	a. In domestic offices:	
	(1) Non interest-bearing	18,625
	(2) Interest-bearing	64,517
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:	
	(1) Non interest-bearing	None
	(2) Interest-bearing	None
14.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to purchase	11,365
15.	Demand notes issued by the U.S. Treasury	None
16.	Other borrowed money	None
17.	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None
18.	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
19.	Notes and debenture subordinated to deposits	None
20.	Other liabilities	793
21.	Total liabilities	95,428
22.	Limited-life preferred stock	None
EQUITY CAPITAL		
23.	Perpetual preferred stock	None
24.	Common Stock	817
25.	Surplus	1,912
26.	Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,354
27.	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	6,083
28.	Total equity capital	101,511
29.	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	101,511

Lyman H. Frank, Sr. V.P. & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Lyman H. Frank
Robert C. Haynie
James G. Lowman

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true and correct.

School Continued

The Children's Center, a private pre-school, currently enrolls 25 4-year-olds. These children will move on to kindergarten next year - the majority of them on Sanibel. The center has a total of 59 children from 3 to 5 years old.

"These numbers have been normal for the past two years or so, but when we first started we had perhaps 25 children total," said Becky Pierce, director of the Children's Center.

Pierce added that not all children attend pre-school. She said her board of directors estimates that at least an additional 10 pre-kindergarten children (4-year-olds) live on Sanibel but do not attend the private school.

To handle this influx of young children, the Children's Center added a new building last year and just hired its fourth teacher, Pierce said.

An additional indicator of the youth population is the

Island Children's Co-op, a youth care cooperative.

About 32 families participate in the co-op. The majority of these have pre-school children, and more than half of them have more than one child, reports Sherry Anderson.

"There is a big surge of kids coming up," Anderson said. She is working on a projection of the number of students who enter kindergarten on Sanibel during the next six years.

Anderson is working with lists of the children at the co-op and the Children's Center. Any parents who have children under 5 who are not part of either of these two groups are encouraged to call Anderson, 472-2456, so that her list will be as accurate as possible.

Barbara Ward, principal of Sanibel Elementary School, said last week she likes the way the PTO parents are handling their concerns.

"They are documenting their numbers and data and

putting forth their information in an orderly manner," Ward said.

Ward attended the meeting between the PTO and school board representative Lutz two weeks ago. At that time Lutz told the PTO he would do his best to see that Sanibel received a portable classroom next year.

"He called me back last week and said he is almost sure we'll get one," Ward said.

Ward, too, is somewhat concerned about the high numbers of students in Sanibel classrooms.

"The ratio between teachers and students is probably one of the most important things in school teaching," she stressed. "We have tried to keep this ratio down through the use of aids."


The current kindergarten class is the largest, with 33 students, followed by the third grade with 31, the second grade with 30. Fifth grade has 29; the fourth grade, 24; and first grade, 22.

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POLICE BEAT

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

A Sanibel woman reported her car was vandalized while it was parked at a beach access on West Gulf Drive near East Rocks Drive sometime Friday afternoon, Jan. 17. Both windshield wipers had been bent skyward. The officer who responded to the complaint was able to return the wipers to their original position.

Police ordered five people out of the swimming pool at the Sanibel Hilton just before 2 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, after another guest at the resort reported the party was disturbing her. Rules posted at the pool clearly pro-

hibit night swimming.

Two East Coast residents approached police who were stopped for a traffic citation on Sanibel-Captiva Road around 2 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18. The two said their car had been broken into around 1 a.m. at West Wind Inn. They explained that they arrived late at the motel and were unloading luggage when someone took a purse from the floor of the front seat. The purse contained \$475 in \$20 bills and \$50 bills.

Police advised a group of Island teenagers that their loud band music had disturbed neighbors on Sandcastle Road around 11 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18. The youths were informed of the city's noise ordinance and agreed to stop their practicing.

A Cape Coral woman reported her purse had been taken from her car while it was parked along the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge drive late Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 21. The woman had been netting

shrimp in the refuge. She said she noticed her purse had been taken from underneath the front seat when she stopped for ice cream on the way home. The purse contained \$22 cash.

The owner of a Fort Myers construction company was advised to warn his drivers that complaints had been lodged against them for speeding along Lindgren Boulevard late Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 21. The owner said he would advise his drivers to slow down.

Sanibel police still are looking for a Staten Island, N.Y., man who rented but did not return \$1,800 worth of video equipment from Harmon's of Sanibel last week. David Blando, a.k.a. Michael Kawalsky, rented two VCRs valued at \$700 each, two portable batteries valued at \$100 each, and five movies valued at \$50 each.

A Novelty, Ohio, woman reported her purse containing \$70 in cash and her Ohio driver's license were stolen from her unlocked car while it was parked at

the public boat ramp at the Sanibel end of the Causeway between 10:45 and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22.

A Sanibel Moorings condominium resident reported cars were speeding up to 80 mph along East Gulf Drive at various times throughout the day Wednesday, Jan. 22. Police said all shifts would patrol the area.

Four purses that had been reported stolen in March 1984 were found under some bushes at a construction site on Buttonwood Lane last Thursday morning, Jan. 23. The purses were so badly deteriorated that police threw them away after notifying the people from whom they were stolen last year.

MILESTONES

Obituaries

Allen Milliken

C. Allen Milliken, 69, died Jan. 20, 1986, after a short illness. He was born in Pittsburgh, Penn., and had lived on Sanibel for five years.

On the Island Milliken was an active volunteer with both the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society and the J.N.

"Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. He was well-known for his wildlife photographs and his annual slide presentations at the Audubon society.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia, of Sanibel; a son, Patrick, of Dallas,

Texas; and a daughter, Ann Bolick, of California.

Private family services were held. The family asks that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society.

Engagement

Connor-Lohrenz

Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Riley of Sanibel and Williamsville, N.Y., announce the engagement of Mrs. Riley's daughter, Maura Connor, to Dr. Steven Lohrenz.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of John Connor of Washington Island, Wis. Lohrenz is the son of Mrs. Francis Lohrenz of Franklin, Wis. and the late Dr. Lohrenz.

Miss Connor is a graduate of Middlebury College and is employed as a research assistant in geophysical oceanography at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod. Lohrenz received his doctorate from MIT in June. He currently holds a post-doctoral fellowship through the National Research Council, with NOR-DA in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A September wedding is planned.

Esther Marting, M.D.

Word has been received of the Nov. 21, 1985, death of Dr. Esther Clare Marting of New Richmond, Ohio. Dr. Marting died at her winter home on Sanibel. She was 77.

The youngest of three daughters of Dr. William and Erma Marting of Ironton, Ohio, Dr. Marting received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Cincinnati. She received her radiology training at the Curie Institute, Paris, and at hospitals in Chicago, New York City, Baltimore and London.

She was appointed to the consulting

staff of The Christ Hospital in 1959 and continued to serve the hospital in various capacities in the ensuing years.

She was married to Charles Iliff of Arnold, Md., professor emeritus of ophthalmology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, Howard Fabing, of Louisville, Ky.; two daughters, Suzannah Fabing of Washington, D.C., and Priscilla Gibbs of Salt Lake City, Utah; and five grandchildren.

Dr. Marting had been coming to Sanibel since the mid-1950s, first to a house on Shell Basket Lane and then to

a home she built on West Gulf Drive. She was a firm believer in the conservation movement and kept her property on Sanibel in its native state as much as possible. She became a master gardener after studying with the Lee County Extension Service.

Memorial services were held in The Christ Hospital chapel. Contributions are welcome to the Esther C. Marting Lecture Fund for the Department of Radiation Medicine, The Christ Hospital, 2139 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Council votes to modify variance procedure

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE

Despite strong urging by City Attorney David La Croix and land use consultant Dick Downes to "give the system a chance," the City Council last week voted to modify the procedure for granting variances under the new Land Development Code.

Mayor Louise Johnson stood alone in opposing the measure. Her colleagues decided to abandon the two-step system that gives the council the discretion to hear appeals of Planning Commission denial of variances only when the commission recommends relief.

The decision was reached after a four-hour special workshop meeting with planning commissioners last Wednesday morning.

Under the new procedure the commission cannot grant a variance unless the application complies with seven criteria. If the applicant appeals a denial, then the council in a quasi-judicial role can only determine whether the commission acted correctly in applying the criteria.

In cases where commissioners find some merit in the request, they can recommend that the council grant relief by judging the request under different guidelines.

On Jan. 7, when the council faced its first appeal without a commission recommendation for approval, councilmen Fred Valtin and Bill Hagerup said they had problems with a policy

"I urge you to give it a chance and allow it to stand the test of time without amending it."

**Dick Downes
Consultant**

that did not give them the discretion of granting relief without "slapping down the commission" by overturning the denial action.

All five councilmen tended to view the seven criteria by which the commission must judge an application as "so strict that no one would be able to get a variance."

They agreed to consider revising the standards and procedures of the variance process at a special meeting.

Initially at last week's workshop only Valtin and Hagerup favored a procedural change that would permit all appeals of denials to come to the council for final judgement on a discretionary basis.

Both councilmen said they believed their constituents had the right to plead their cases before the legislative body and have the cases judged on their own

Please see MODIFY, next page

Modify Continued

merits. Johnson said she saw great merit in the new procedure that provides the same treatment for all.

It is more fair to judge all cases on the same guidelines, she maintained, adding that under the system all applicants can be assured that approval is not left to the whim of the council.

Johnson asked her colleagues to give the new system a little time before amending it.

Valtin said his problem with the procedure was primarily philosophical. "What we have here is a system that sets a sterile environment in terms of an elected council's relationship with the community," he explained.

At first councilmen Francis Bailey and Mike Klein leaned toward Johnson's stance of not making changes until the system has had a chance.

Klein said he welcomed the guidelines as a tool in making a decision.

Planning Commission Chairman Lennart Lorensen acknowledged that although the commissioners were not yet comfortable with implementing the new procedure, they liked the criteria that served as "a road map."

Consultant Downes pointed out that the new procedure makes the Comprehensive Land Use Plan more legally defensible.

"Your Land Development Code is an excellent plan that provides an extremely strong zoning and policy

regimen for the city of Sanibel. I urge you to give it a chance and allow it to stand the test of time without amending it," Downes said.

City Manager Gary Price said he was compelled to point out that the old specific amendment system was not perceived by the whole community as fair. Many residents saw the system as an arbitrary one that permitted favoritism, he explained, adding, "I believe it reduced community involvement in council proceedings."

Despite the strong arguments to delay making any changes, Valtin and Hagerup's view prevailed.


Johnson's motion to continue with the variance procedure as outlined in the LDC failed by a 2-3 vote with only Klein supporting her position.

Valtin said he would be satisfied with a simple change — give the council the right to hear every variance appeal on its merits.

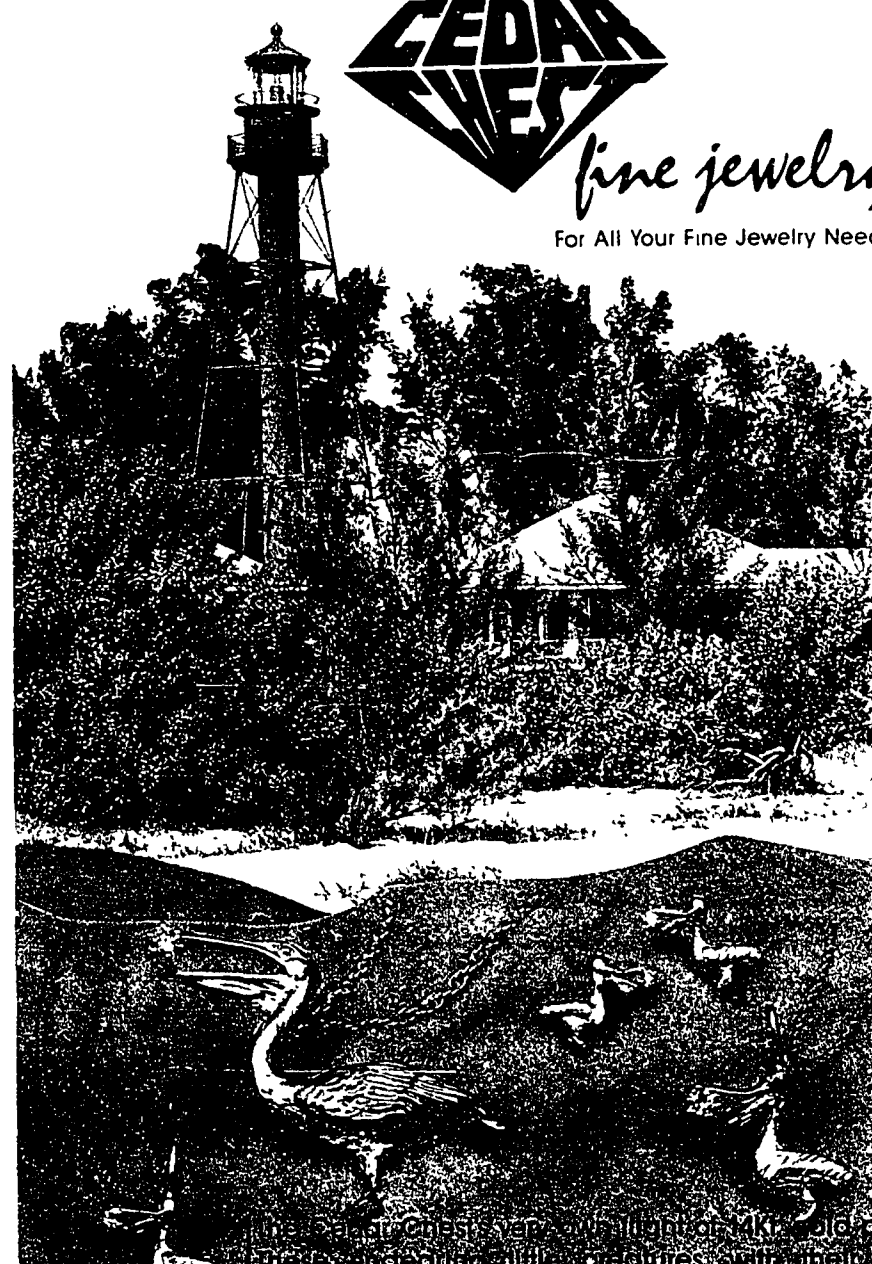
The Planning Commission will still use the seven criteria as a basis for approving a variance, and the council will review all denials with the discretion to grant a request after judging the case on generalized standards different from the commission's criteria.

Valtin's motion to direct the staff to draft this revision to the variance section of the LDC passed by a 4-1 vote with Johnson dissenting.

The current procedure will be in effect until this amendment is adopted, Johnson stressed.



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The Board of Commissioners of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District will hold its regular meetings the first Monday of the month unless that date is a National Holiday, then it will be postponed until the following Monday. The meetings will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Captiva Community Center Complex. All meetings of the District are open to the public pursuant to F.S. § 286.011 (1983).

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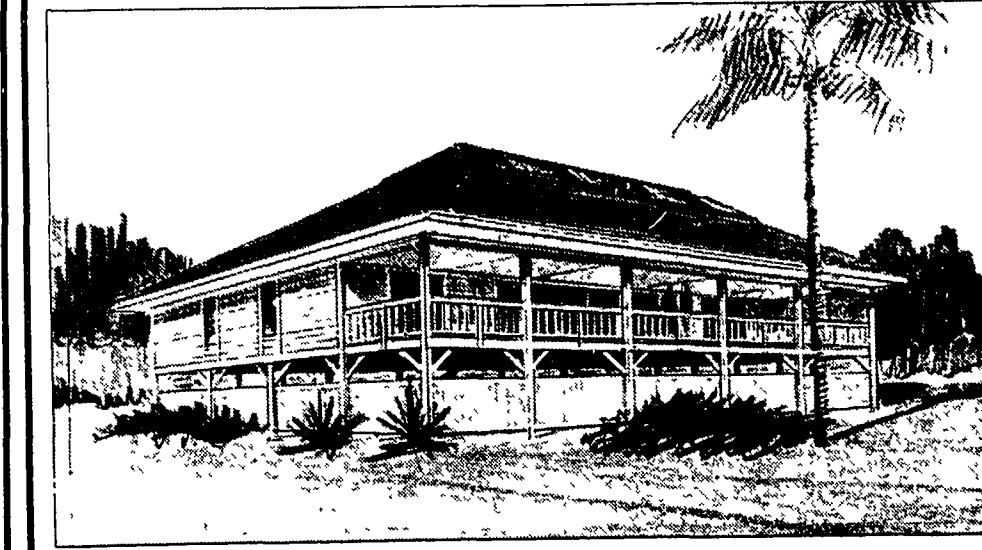
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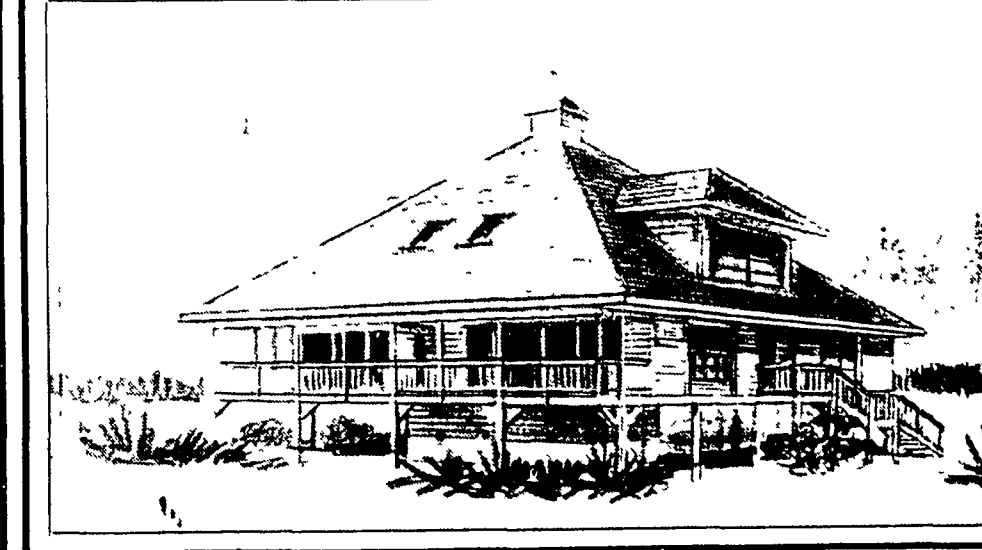
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Found on nine heavily wooded acres of hand cleared land, Periwinkle Pines has painstakingly retained original tropical vegetation in order to maximize that very special island feeling. Developed to offer carefree condominium-style living in a centrally located, single family atmosphere, Periwinkle Pines is comprised of twenty three single family and duplex homes. For a modest monthly fee, the Homeowners Association will be responsible for all up keep of the grounds including the maintenance of your own private yard. A pool, tennis court and cabana will be part of the amenities package. The drives through Periwinkle Pines are designed to meander lazily around the trees.

Three bedroom/two bath duplex units (8) are offered from \$144,900. Three bedroom/two bath single family homes (15) are offered from \$152,900. Please note that the pricing structure has been set significantly below the appraised market value.

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**Keeping track
of the Islands' shells**

Young and old shellers alike scoured the Sanibel shoreline last Friday for the annual Great Shell Count sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club. The full moon combined with an extremely low tide made the early morning hours ideal for the shellers whose goal was to find as many different species of shells as possible. Later they gathered to tally their finds at the Sanibel Community Association. Final results of the count were not available at presstime. Photos by David Dugatkin.

Short of holding a seance, we can't actually get endorsements from people like Ernest Hemingway, King Henry VIII, or Napoleon Bonaparte.

But we're certain Chadwick's would please them in spirit.

After a long day of battling marlin or battling a typewriter, Papa Hemingway would have loved to avoid battling a necktie.

So he would have loved Chadwick's, and our fresh seafood, choice meats, decadent desserts, and divine drinks.

Because while the atmosphere's rather more sophisticated than an African safari, the dress is almost as casual.

King Henry VIII went through six wives trying to find one who'd give him good food in king-sized portions.

With the consequences of displeasing someone like him in mind, we created Chadwick's all-you-can-eat buffets.

Polynesian Paradise on Tuesday. Seafood Delight on Friday. Champagne Brunch on Sunday. And bountiful lunches every day.

Henry probably would have proposed to the cook.

Gently persuading reluctant principalities to join the empire doesn't leave a general much time to catch a quick bite.

Which is why Napoleon is traditionally portrayed with a hand inside his coat, massaging his growling stomach.

If only he were around for Chadwick's dinner specials. Prime Rib and King Crab Duo on Monday. Stuffed

Florida Grouper on Wednesday. Jamaican Chicken on Thursday. And New York Strip Steak on Saturday.

Plus a special menu for other hard-to-please little people. Your kids.

All at prices so reasonable you can afford to feed an army.

We heartily endorse a visit to Chadwick's in the near future.

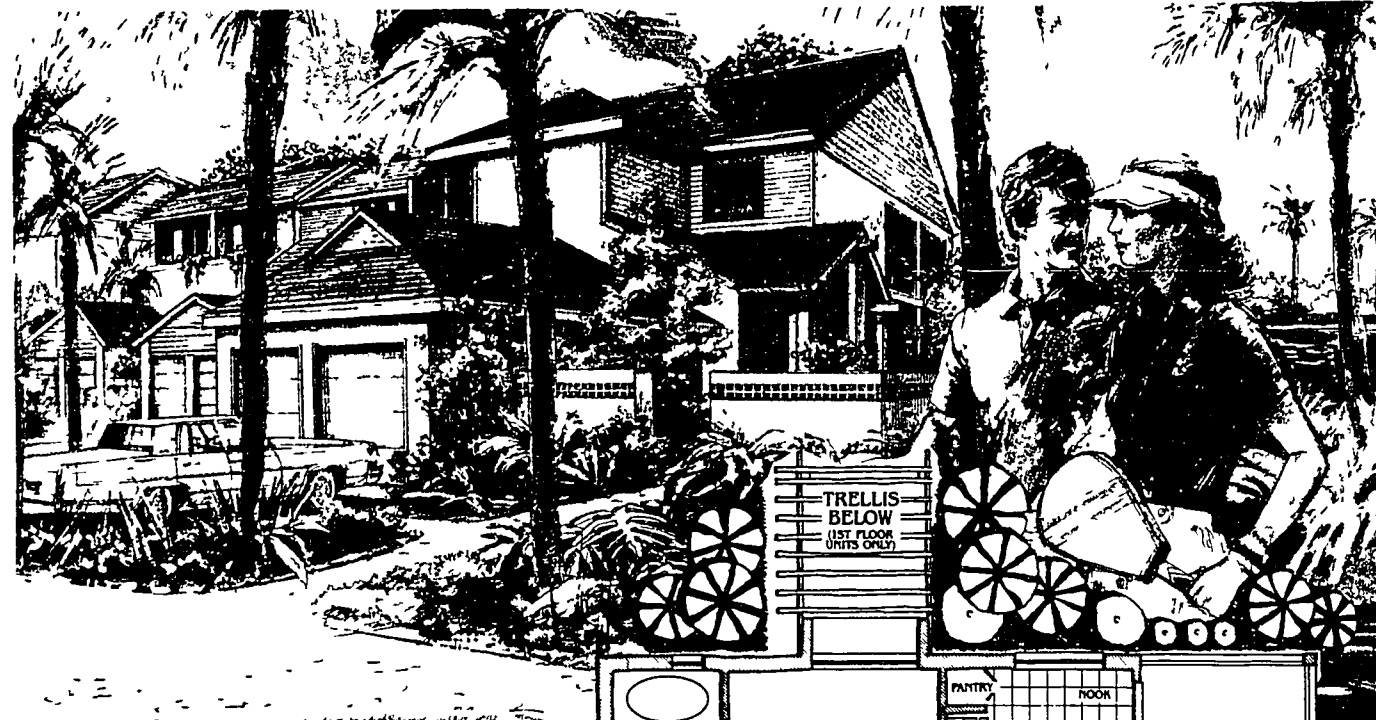
As would a couple of history's biggest eaters.

And one of history's smallest ones.



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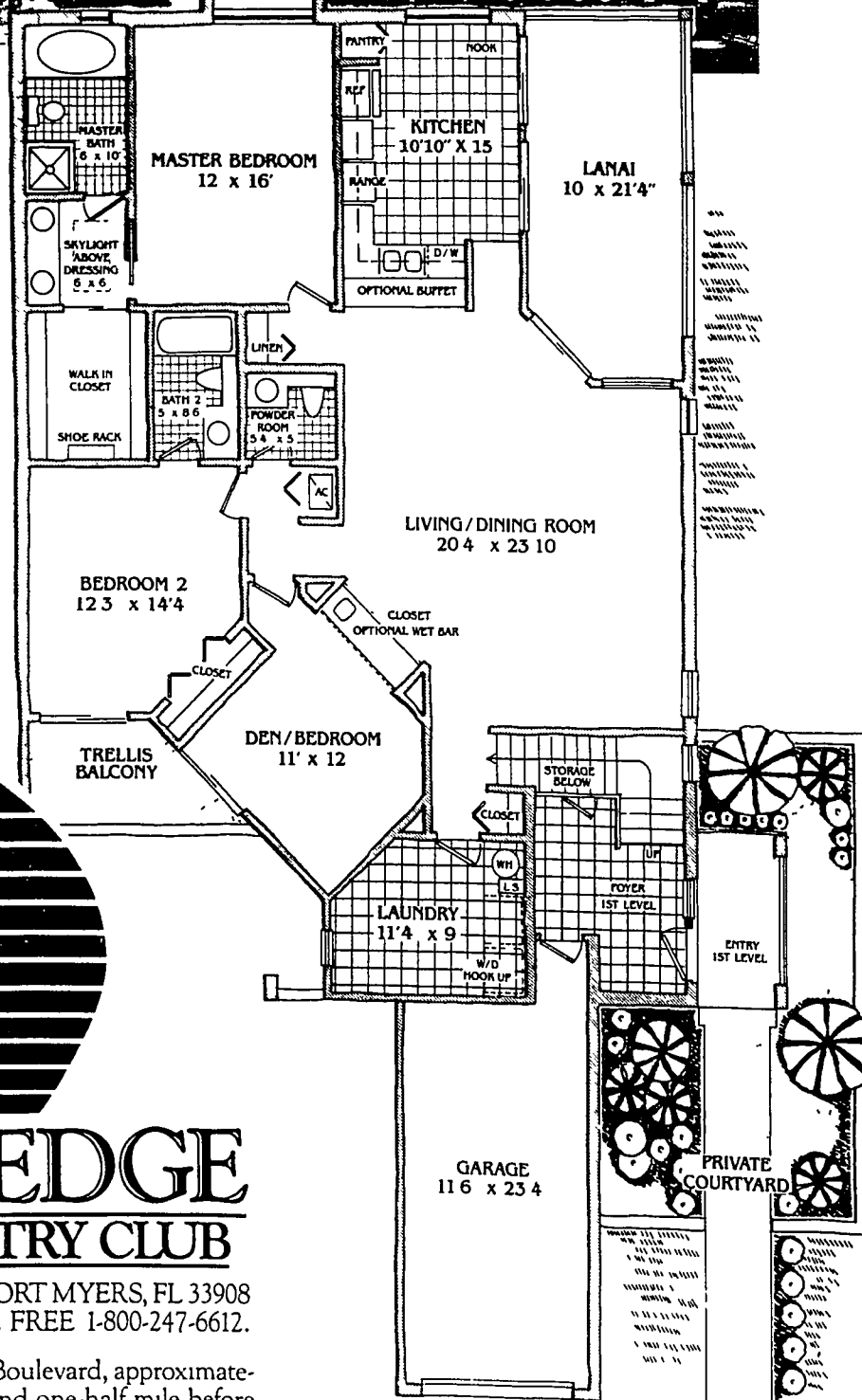
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Just a few years ago illegal hunting and encroaching civilization had all but destroyed the alligator population in the south. They were added to the official list of endangered species in the United States.



Now alligators have made a comeback.

Conservationists intent on preserving this legendary reptile helped the alligator get back on its feet. Once again some southern swamps and marshes are teeming with alligators.

With wise conservation policies other endangered species have also made comebacks: the cougar, gray whale, Pacific walrus, wood duck, to name a few.

If you want to help save our endangered species join the National Wildlife Federation.

Department 106, 1412
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DANNY MORGAN, DECEMBER 18-JANUARY 27
Every Tuesday night, Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band.

WORKING FOR THE GOOD OF OUR ISLANDS



SANIBEL - CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION INC.

THE FOUNDATION IN A NUTSHELL...

Founded in 1967, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has a large and dedicated membership devoted to the challenge of keeping our islands natural, beautiful, uncluttered and ecologically sound so that the unique character of Sanibel and Captiva may be preserved for present and future generations. In addition to our land acquisition program, our native plant nursery, our education and research activities, our environmental programs and our book publishing, we channel our influence behind important local and state initiatives to protect the environment. The Foundation is non-profit and is supported mainly by tax deductible contributions and membership dues.

EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Lest we forget, it was the same dedicated men and women, fresh from arranging for the Federal government to purchase the Ding Darling Refuge, who formed the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. That was in the fall of '67, seven years before there was a City of Sanibel and nine years before the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. And the work still goes on.



The Conservation Foundation and the Ding Darling Refuge are separate entities. The Foundation is independent and non-profit, relying for income on memberships and contributions. The Refuge, on the other hand, is owned, operated and funded by the U.S. Government. The two organizations, are however, good friends and share mutual conservation aims.

JOIN THE CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

THE WETLANDS CONFERENCE.

In 1985 the Conservation Foundation organized and sponsored a Wetlands Conference that attracted political leaders, developers and conservationists from all over the State to our islands. The purpose of this conference to bring conservationists and developers together to discuss the issues and understand each person's viewpoint better.

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME.

Members only? Nothing could be further from the truth. Our facilities on Sanibel-Captiva Road are open to all. You are most welcome to visit us at any time on weekdays. Please do. The nature trails are open throughout the year and, in season, guided tours are conducted regularly. The Native Plant Nursery with its educational boardwalk area is an attractive oasis. The gift shop will intrigue you. The interior exhibit area with its fish and snakes and turtles and birds and maps and shells will educate you and give you pleasure. You are welcome.

Come to our **OPEN HOUSE** this Sunday, February 2 12:30-4:00

- See research projects-
- Study land acquisition map-
- Stroll the boardwalk-
- Visit the Native Plant Nursery-
- Learn about birds and animals-

WE EDUCATE

Many island residents and visitors admit they are not well informed about our ecology and the efforts being made to keep the relationship between nature and man in balance. There is a hunger also for more information about local birds, animals, plants and trees. Thus, the Foundation is glad to take on responsibility for educating in as many ways as possible. Both our staff and a number of volunteers submit informative articles regularly to the local newspapers. The Foundation publishes and sells (at the gift shop and in the bookstores) a number of books and pamphlets on germane subjects. Moreover, in season the Foundation sponsors weekly lectures (every Tuesday at 2:00) by prominent authorities on a variety of subjects having to do with nature and the preservation of our islands. The public is welcome to attend these lectures.

OUR VOICE CARRIES WEIGHT.

The role of advocate is an important aspect of the Conservation Foundation's continuing efforts to preserve our islands. Much of this effort is carried out without public knowledge, consisting of position papers, letters, telephone calls and meetings. Current activities include efforts to extend the protection now provided for freshwater wetlands to saltwater wetlands on Sanibel and Captiva, to continue advocating passage of the bottle bill next year, to review Lee County's solid waste energy recovery plans, to study and comment on Florida's mangrove protection legislation and the State's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

THE NATIVE PLANT NURSERY.

Since its founding six years ago The Native Plant Nursery has had fine success in serving island homeowners, offering professional advice along with the opportunity to purchase quality native plants at reasonable prices. Islanders have come to realize that native plants make eminent sense; the native trees, shrubs and smaller plants are attractive and ideally suited to prosper in our sometimes difficult climate. Native plants assure you years of carefree beauty with a minimum of maintenance and watering.

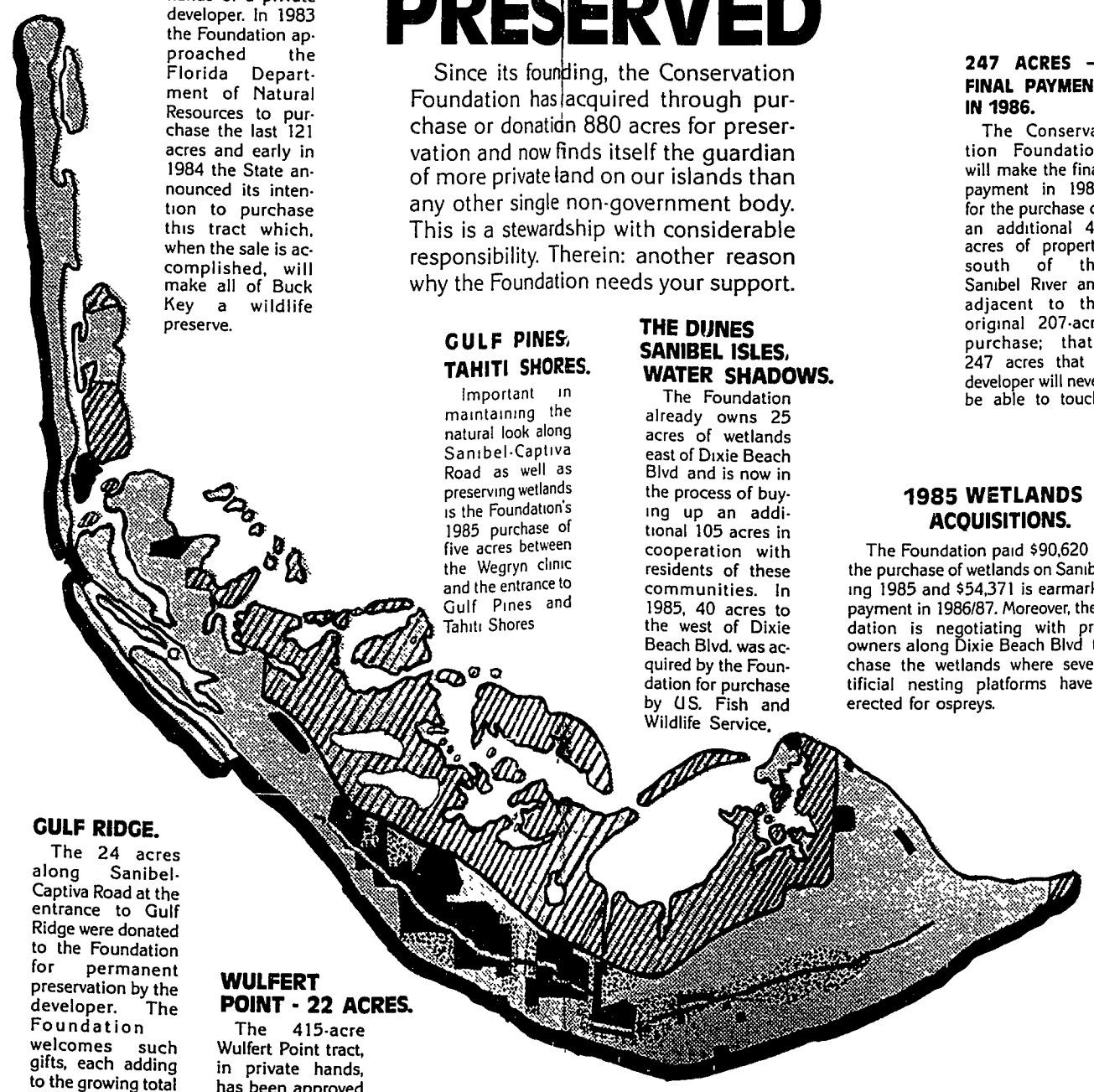
You are most welcome to drop by the Nursery at any time during any weekday. It is located at the Foundation's headquarters on Sanibel-Captiva Road, a mile west of Tarpon Bay Road. The manager of the Native Plant Nursery will be glad to show you around and explain how we might be of service to you. Of particular interest this year is the new boardwalk display area featuring identified plant specimens in a lovely natural setting.

BUCK KEY.

The Conservation Foundation has been a leader since 1975 in the continuing efforts to preserve Buck Key. Forty-seven acres are already owned by the Foundation; another 194 acres are already in Federal ownership due to Foundation efforts and 121 acres remain in the hands of a private developer. In 1983 the Foundation approached the Florida Department of Natural Resources to purchase the last 121 acres and early in 1984 the State announced its intention to purchase this tract which, when the sale is accomplished, will make all of Buck Key a wildlife preserve.

880 ACRES PRESERVED

Since its founding, the Conservation Foundation has acquired through purchase or donation 880 acres for preservation and now finds itself the guardian of more private land on our islands than any other single non-government body. This is a stewardship with considerable responsibility. Therein: another reason why the Foundation needs your support.



GULF PINES, TAHITI SHORES.

Important in maintaining the natural look along Sanibel-Captiva Road as well as preserving wetlands is the Foundation's 1985 purchase of five acres between the Wegryn Clinic and the entrance to Gulf Pines and Tahiti Shores.

THE DUNES, SANIBEL ISLES, WATER SHADOWS.

The Foundation already owns 25 acres of wetlands east of Dixie Beach Blvd and is now in the process of buying up an additional 109 acres in cooperation with residents of these communities. In 1985, 40 acres to the west of Dixie Beach Blvd was acquired by the Foundation for purchase by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

1985 WETLANDS ACQUISITIONS.

The Foundation paid \$90,620 toward the purchase of wetlands on Sanibel during 1985 and \$54,371 is earmarked for payment in 1986/87. Moreover, the Foundation is negotiating with property owners along Dixie Beach Blvd to purchase the wetlands where several artificial nesting platforms have been erected for ospreys.

247 ACRES - FINAL PAYMENT IN 1986.

The Conservation Foundation will make the final payment in 1986 for the purchase of an additional 40 acres of property south of the Sanibel River and adjacent to the original 207-acre purchase; that's 247 acres that a developer will never be able to touch.

GULF RIDGE.

The 24 acres along Sanibel-Captiva Road at the entrance to Gulf Ridge were donated to the Foundation for permanent preservation by the developer. The Foundation welcomes such gifts, each adding to the growing total of land permanently set aside, safe from any future development.

WULFERT POINT - 22 ACRES.

The 415-acre Wulfert Point tract, in private hands, has been approved by the City for development. The Foundation is monitoring this situation closely inasmuch as it has a fingernail holding of 22 acres smack dab in the middle of this property.

DON'T JUST COMPLAIN. DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

A zestful Foundation member recently wrote to a local newspaper, saying it made her mad to hear people complain about overcrowding, over commercialism, destruction of our natural habitat and the like and then not do anything about it. She tells 'em, she says, if they're so unhappy about it they should join the Conservation Foundation, an organization dedicated to preserving our islands and definitely "doing something about it."

We invite you to visit us this Sunday
Fun for the entire family
Live exhibits, educational displays, drawings, refreshments
 Sunday, February 2 12:30-4:00
 Conservation Foundation - San Cap Road
 one mile west of Tarpon Bay Road

IN LOVE WITH OUR ISLANDS?

Want them to be natural and uncluttered and unique? Are you worried about over development? About the spread of commercialism? Does the traffic congestion on Periwinkle irritate you? Do you cherish the abundant wildlife here and worry about its future? Do you want as much land as possible preserved in its natural state? Do you want to express your feelings about our islands and their future?

If these questions hit home, you should join The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. This is an organization dedicated to the fight to keep our islands and our way of life as natural and uncrowded as possible.

We do many things. We educate. We inform. We advocate. We publish books. We conduct research. We offer classes, seminars and conferences. We maintain the only nursery for native plants on the islands. We have a reference library, a gift shop and a nature exhibit area. We have weekly lectures in season. We have four miles of nature trails. We house an outstanding herbarium of tropical plants. We make available to the community a professionally-staffed center for island conservation activities. We have over 100 volunteers engaged in a variety of pursuits. We have an active committee seeking out and purchasing land for permanent preservation. We work with other groups, both public and private, to arrange additional purchases. Moreover, we manage hundreds of preserved acres.

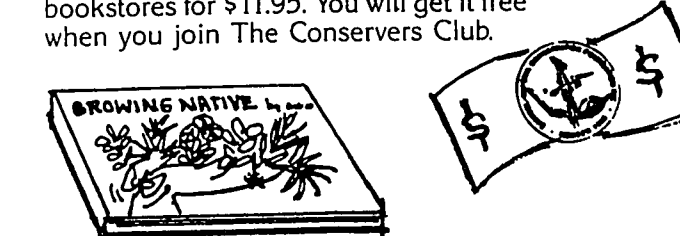
The combined effect of all this energetic activity is a formidable force for the good. We invite you to join us in our efforts to save the environment and our unique way of life on Sanibel and Captiva. Your membership contribution (tax deductible) will provide income to carry on this work and, importantly, your membership will add weight to our voice, giving effective leadership and strength to the conviction that our islands are too good to simply hand over to the bulldozers without a fight.

You will be in good company with the symbol of Conservation Foundation membership on your windshield. You will be part of an important and influential organization, one of those second only to government in giving direction to island affairs. Over 2,000 men and women, representing both individual and family memberships, pay annual dues and participate in Foundation activities.

Fill in the membership form and mail it along with your check. We need your support to carry on our work. We also need you. You'll find a membership stimulating...and a pleasure...and, remember, it's for the good of our islands. This is a decision you won't regret.

SPECIAL GIFT FOR NEW CONSERVERS CLUB MEMBERS

If you join The Conservers Club before May 1, 1986 you will receive FREE a copy of Richard Workman's well-known book, **GROWING NATIVE**. This 137-page, 8"x10", handsomely-illustrated volume is recognized as one of the most authoritative presentations of our indigenous plants and trees. It sells in local bookstores for \$11.95. You will get it free when you join The Conservers Club.



TO ENCOURAGE YOU to become a member of The Conservation Foundation we offer you these incentives if you join before May 1, 1986.

With \$20 individual membership **TWO DOLLAR COUPONS** — good on any purchase at The Native Plant Nursery or The Gift Shop.

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With \$100 Conservers Club membership **TEN DOLLAR COUPONS** — good on any purchase at The Native Plant Nursery or The Gift Shop.

Enclose the following for annual membership dues:

Patron	\$1,000	Family	\$40
Donor	\$500	Individual	\$20
Conservers Club	\$100		
Corporate:	Patron \$1,000 and above		
	Donor \$100		
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	All dues and contributions are tax deductible.		

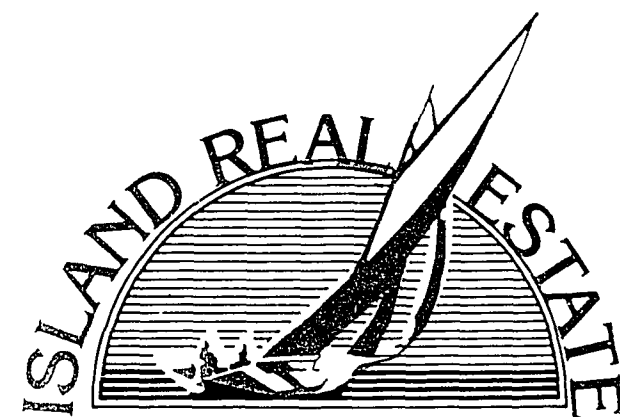
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Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Inc.

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday, February 2 12:30-4:00
All Island Residents and visitors Welcome

The cost of this advertisement was contributed by a Foundation member.



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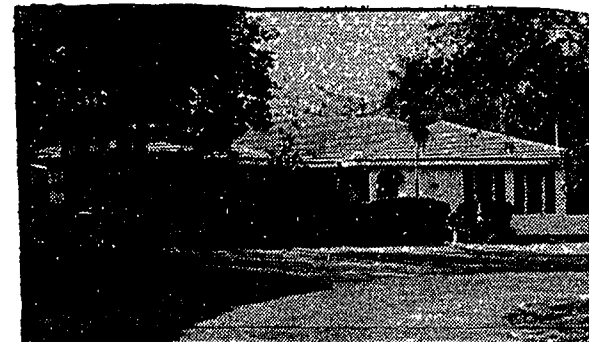
CALOOSA SHORES—Tranquility by the Wildlife Sanctuary. Three bedrooms and ample room for a large pool. Deep canal with boat dock. Asking \$167,500.



SANIBEL HARBOURS—The most prestigious address for boaters. Three bedroom home with swimming pool and every conceivable amenity. Priced at \$375,000.



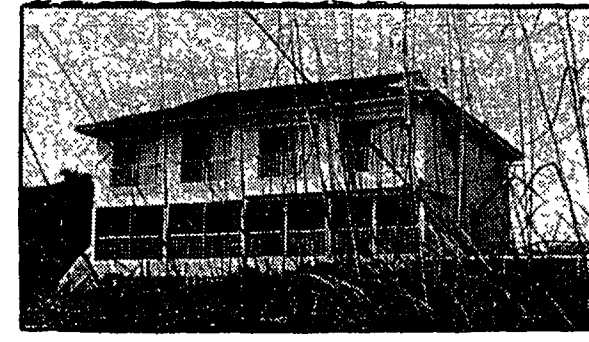
LOGGERHEAD CAY—Newly refurbished to mint condition. Two bedroom, gulf-view apartment in this most popular condo complex. \$175,000 excellent owner financing.



SANIBEL ESTATES—Canal front, two-bedroom home situated in a park-like setting. Asking \$169,000. Also available with the abutting homesite at \$189,900.

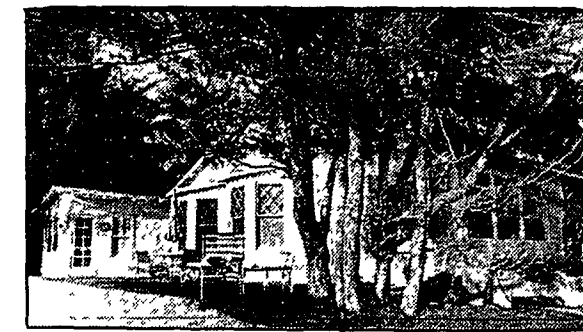


SANIBEL'S GOLD COAST—Three bedroom home located on 150 feet of the finest beach in all of Southwest Florida. Seller financing requires only \$125,000 cash to close.



GOLDEN BEACH—Duplex Townhouse on the Gulf. Three bedroom apartment with great views from every possible location. Shares a pool with only three other families. \$280,000.

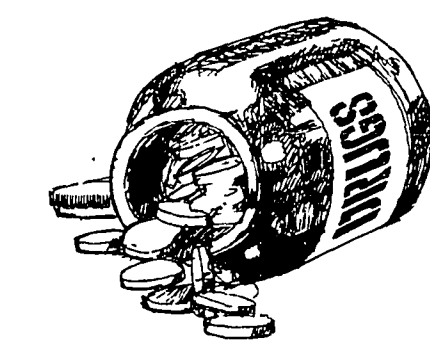
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Cityside

City briefs Continued from page 14A

STANDARDS FOR PARKING LOTS, LOADING AREAS AND DRIVEWAYS for use under the new Land Development Code gained City Council approval last Tuesday. It was the third time the council had reviewed the standards.

Revised since they were discussed by the council Jan. 7, the standards were acceptable to Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick. He wanted to make sure required driveway widths would accommodate emergency and fire equipment.

Frederick said the 12-foot-wide driveways required for single-family and duplex structures under the revised requirements would be satisfactory.

Driveways serving more than two dwellings or for non-residential use must be a minimum of 20 feet wide. But Frederick said he would reserve the right to approve narrower driveways in unique cases.

All driveways, loading areas and parking lots for non-residential developments and for residential developments of more than two dwelling units must be elevated to 5.50 feet above mean sea level.

City Council has RAISED TO \$100 A MONTH the amount an individual councilman can be reimbursed for expenses other than travel incurred in performing duties of the office.

Any additional amount must have council approval. Previously the council expense account was limited to \$50 monthly.

The resolution approved unanimously last Tuesday also provides that the city manager reimburse council members as well as city employees for expenses for official business trips outside Lee County that have been approved by the council.

The council discussed on first reading last week an ordinance to raise the allowance for meals incurred on trips.

The city will reimburse city officers and employees up to \$7.50 for breakfast, \$10 for lunch and \$22 for dinner without providing receipts.

Councilman Fred Valtin, who proposed the change, said it is no longer possible to eat in a hotel for the previous allowance of \$5 for breakfast, \$6 for lunch and \$15 for dinner.

Valtin quoted the late Zee Butler, who while on the council expressed the opinion that, "In view of the high level of salary paid to council, she'd be damned if she'd eat at McDonald's."

It was council consensus the higher meal allowance was reasonable. Second reading of the enabling ordinance is scheduled for the Feb. 7 meeting.

In a close vote the City Council last week approved a VARIANCE TO THE GRAPHICS ORDINANCE to permit a 4x5-foot sign next to the driveway leading to Island Equipment Rentals at the rear of Nave's Sanibel Square.

Warren Deuber told the council that his new business is "deep in the jungle behind Nave's Plumbing" and not visible from Periwinkle Way or even from the shopping center parking lot.

Deuber said the 2x2-foot directional sign the staff recommended would be too small to be much help to customers looking for the business.

Councilman Bill Hagerup's motion to allow a 4x5-foot sign with the business name and an arrow passed by a

Please see CITY BRIEFS, next page

TODAY Continued from page 14A

Adoption of a resolution for Development Permit No. 85-3521 D.P. for approval of dredging only.
Adoption of a resolution for development permit no. 85-3342 D.P.
Adoption of a resolution for variance no. V-85-02.
Adoption of a resolution for Variance No. V-85-01.
Adoption of a resolution for variance no. V-85-03.

ALL IN THE CITY OF SANIBEL LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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 purposes 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

TUESDAY, FEB. 5, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council.
TUESDAY, FEB 11 - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Cityside

City briefs Continued

3-2 vote. Mayor Louise Johnson and Councilman Francis Bailey cast the dissenting votes.

The Committee of Neighborhood Associations has been lobbying since last summer for the City Council to RESTRICT PARKING AT GULFSIDE CITY PARK to holders of residential or restricted parking permits.

Elmer Stilbert, new chairman of CONA, told the council last week the restriction would give Sanibel residents a break in competing for the 42 spaces in the beachfront lot that currently are open to the general public.

Last Tuesday the council put the question to rest, at least temporarily.

The council agreed to follow City Attorney David La Croix's recommendation not to turn Gulfside City Park into a residents-only facility.

La Croix pointed out that designating any portion of the park for residents only or discriminating in parking permit fees on the basis of residency would violate a 1981 agreement with the Florida Department of Natural Resources in which the city received a \$200,000 grant to build bike paths on the Island.

The agreement includes a covenant by the city that any users' fee for any recreational facility within the

park boundaries would be imposed "uniformly without regard to age, sex, race or the political subdivision in which the user may reside."

La Croix said that if the city were found to be discriminating, the state could demand the return of the \$200,000.

Councilmen Fred Valtin, Francis Bailey and Bill Hagerup agreed with City Manager Gary Price that the city "should not fool around with the parking ordinance for something which is no problem."

Stilbert disputed the statement that parking at

Please see CITY BRIEFS, page 20A

Advertisement for The Jacaranda Inn featuring a tree logo and listing menu items like Early Bird Specials, Full Dinner Menu, and Entertainment.

Advertisement for The Putting Pelican at Beachview Golf Club, listing breakfast, lunch, and dinner specials.

Advertisement for 'Don't Miss Reading THE VIEW FROM UNDER THE TABLE' by Pax Kirby.

Advertisement for 'INVEST IN THE WORLD' with text describing investment opportunities.

Advertisement for 'INVESTING IN THE POWER OF UTILITIES' with text describing utility investment opportunities.

Cityside

City briefs Continued from page 19A

Gulfside City Park was not a problem. "I've been there on two different days recently and couldn't find a place to park," he said.

He said CONA believes the problem will only worsen as the Summerlin Road corridor is developed and more and more off-Islanders use Sanibel beaches.

At the insistence of Mayor Louise Johnson and Councilman Mike Klein, however, La Croix was directed to seek an opinion from the state attorney general on whether resident-only parking would violate the terms of the agreement with DNR.

Stilbert was assured that if a different opinion is handed down the subject will be addressed again.

Under Sanibel law, bicycles other than mopeds must be operated on designated bike paths whenever available and possible.

Because of the vagueness of the wording "whenever available and possible," a Lee County judge ACQUITTED A SANIBEL RESIDENT TICKETED FOR RIDING HIS BICYCLE IN THE STREET INSTEAD OF ON THE BIKE PATH.

Judge Susan Tyler's handed down the decision on the basis that a case was not made for the availability of the bike path, City Attorney David La Croix said. But, La Croix added, Tyler did not hold Sanibel's ordinance to be "constitutionally vague."

The city can continue to enforce the ordinance by ticketing bicyclists riding in the street, but it will be very difficult to obtain a conviction if the ticket is not paid, La Croix said.

La Croix suggested that the ordinance could be strengthened by making the wording more specific.

The ambiguous wording could be changed to read that the bike path must be used whenever it "parallels the street and is within 50 feet of the pavement," he said.

Another option open to the council would be to issue

Please see CITY BRIEFS, next page



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Cityside

City briefs Continued

a special permit to bicycle riders providing the applicant signs a verified statement that he has the type of bicycle and the ability to ride in the street at a designated speed of perhaps 25 mph, La Croix said.

State law has been amended and does not require bicyclists to use bike paths because there is some evidence that cyclists are in more danger on a separate path than in the road.

It was council consensus that the ordinance be amended as suggested by La Croix, and that experienced cyclists given the option to obtain a special permit to ride in the street even when a path is available.

Cardium Street drainage plan needs modification

The City Council last Tuesday backed off its earlier position and told Public Works Director Don Schofield to modify a drainage plan for the Cardium-Nerita-Junonia streets area. The plan will alleviate the flooding problem but minimize the destruction to vegetation in the area.

Councilman Fred Valtin said in planning drainage improvements city officials thought they were being responsive to "annual vociferous, if not virulent and vituperative complaints" of flooding during the rainy season by residents of that neighborhood.


Two weeks ago the council was presented a petition with 43 signatures objecting to the proposed widening of Cardium Street and installation of swales. That

work would necessitate the removal of 42 trees and would destroy the country lane ambiance of the street, the residents maintained.

At first the majority of the council was inclined to let the residents live with their flooding if they did not like what the city proposed.

Some objectors living at the southern end of Cardium are not affected by seasonal high water. Others, including Alice Anders, who live on the northern end of the street in the area of the most serious flooding, said they would welcome relief from high waters — but not at the expense of the native vegetation.

Please see CARDIUM, next page



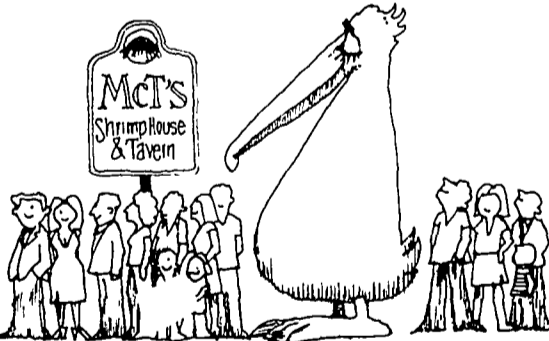
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Russ Notar



The value system and priorities of Sanibel, and the great people who work here, convinced Russ to make Sanibel his home. No stranger to the island, Russ, his wife Ellen, a University of Wisconsin Professor, and his two daughters now in college, had vacationed here for many years. Sanibel's emphasis on education and concern for the environment presented an attractive new home in a warmer climate.

After graduating from the Illinois Institute of Technology in economics, he received a master's degree in economics with an emphasis in labor law and psychology.

Russ is associated with CUNA, the Credit Union National Association. He also served as an associated professor in the Graduate School of Public Administration at the George Washington University, Washington DC.

We invite you to get acquainted with Russ. Sanibel Realty is proud to have him on our team.

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BUSINESS

Tuesday
January 28, 1986

Deborah Jones named Mariner marketing coordinator

Deborah Jones has been named marketing coordinator for Mariner Properties, Inc., and will assist Marketing Manager Vicki Vargo with marketing efforts for nine of Mariner's vacation ownership resorts.

Jones will be responsible for the creation of collateral marketing pieces and sales reports and will assist in the management of marketing budgets.

She previously handled accounts payable for Mariner and has been with the firm four years. She was formerly with groups sales accounting at South Seas Plantation.

Jones has a degree in banking and finance from Edison Community College and is on the North Lee County Cancer Society board of directors.



Deborah Jones

King's Crown manager receives honorary award

Arno Scheid, the manager of South Seas Plantation's King's Crown restaurant, recently received an award for his outstanding leadership in the field of culinary art from the State of South Carolina House of Representatives.

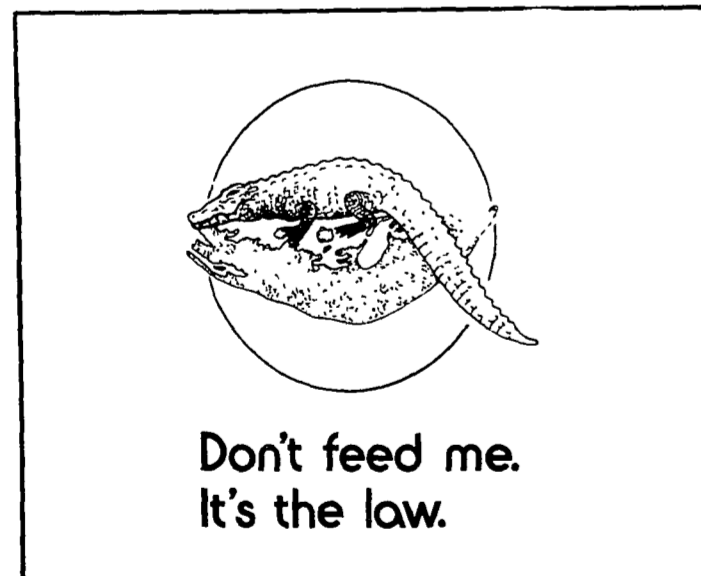
Scheid has been with South Seas for three years and throughout this time has helped bring national and worldwide recognition to the King's Crown.

Library sponsors mutual funds seminar

The Friends of the Fort Myers-Lee County Public Library are sponsoring a seminar on investing in mutual funds.

Alan Pope, author of the book, "Successful Investing in No-Loan Funds," will be the lecturer. The series will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday afternoons, Feb. 13, 20 and 27, in the main meeting room of the library in downtown Fort Myers.

For more information call 334-3992.



Don't feed me.
It's the law.

Cityside

Cardium Continued from page 21A

Mayor Louise Johnson said that if the original plan were followed the character of the street would be changed quite a bit.

She said Schofield had agreed some vegetation could be saved by decreasing the scope of the project.

Swales could be installed only on the east side of Cardium southward from Junonia and only through

The return of working pets

Cats, dogs, exotic birds and even pelicans make ideal employees

By SCOTT MARTELL

The perfect employee? How about one who requires no compensation except food and lodging, and never bickers with the boss for a raise.

He would never miss a day because he went out on a binge the night before. And he most certainly would not pollute your working environment with noxious gases from cigarettes.

This unbelievably good employee might flirt with fellow workers and customers — but instead of slapping him, most people would likely remark, "How cute!" and give him a caress.

And, perhaps best of all, this employee would always be the good companion, not the office gossip, nag or terrorist.

So who is this perfect employee? How about your pet? Yes, that hairy or feathery or even slimy (but always loveable) creature that often watches you leave for work each day, lets out a sad sigh and then digs a hole in your yard so he can hide from the depression of being unemployed.

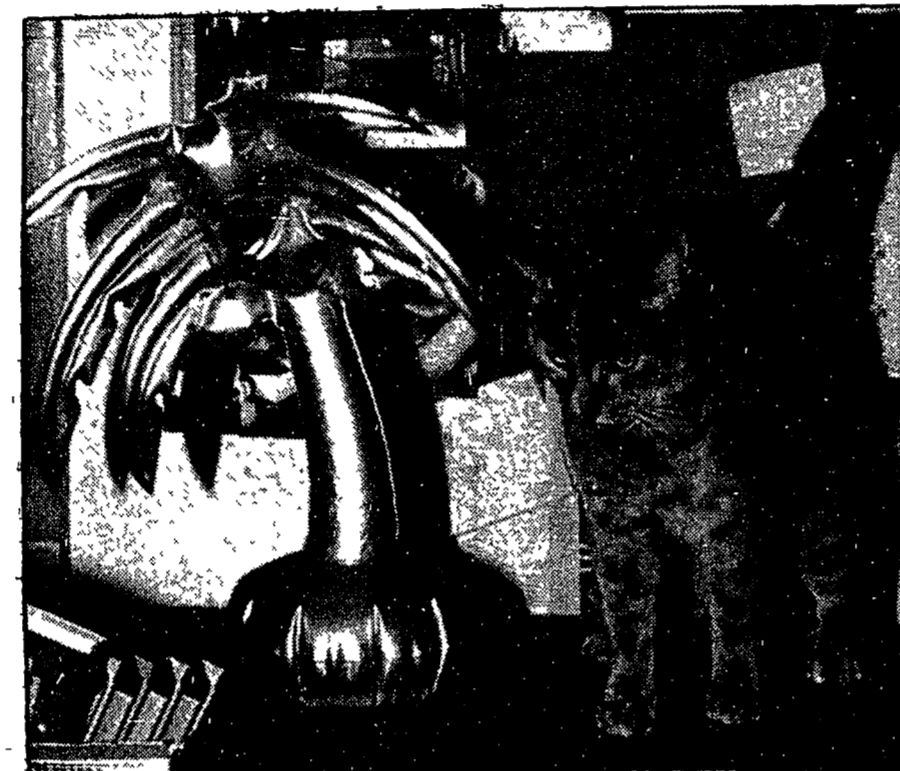
Many Island business people have put their pets to work. For this third installment of "Working Pets" we found six such ideal employees.

Blanche DuBois Sanibel-Captiva Shopper's Guide

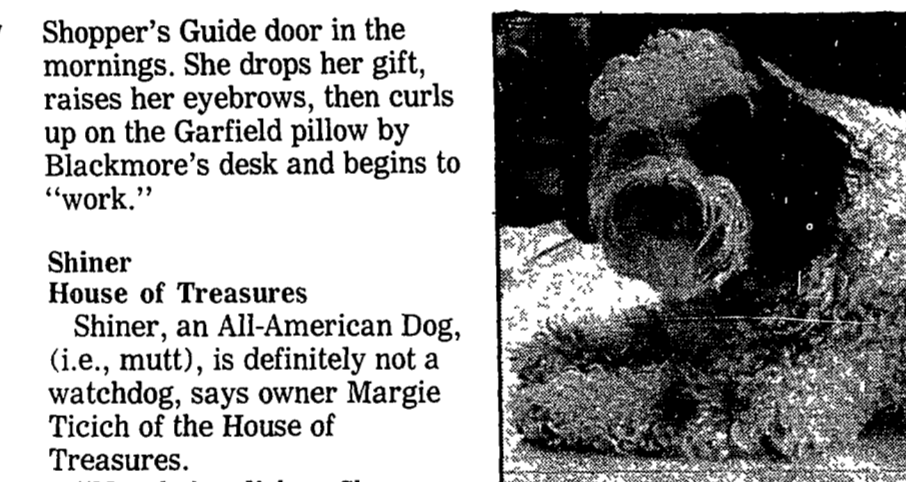
Blanche ("I've always depended on the kindness of strangers") DuBois was once a wild, feral feline. But the folks at Gullside Plaza, and particularly the Shopper's Guide, have chipped in to put Blanche to work. Well, it's sort of like working.

"She must run around all night, because she sleeps all day," laughs Terry Blackmore about the soft gray cat. "She is more of a mascot. She does greet customers with affection — occasionally."

Blanche also tries to be a good provider. She often brings mice and other gifts to the



Blanche DuBois - the Shopper's Guide



Shiner - House of Treasures

Shiner House of Treasures

Shiner, an All-American Dog, (i.e., mutt), is definitely not a watchdog, says owner Margie Ticich of the House of Treasures.

"No, she's a lick. She greets everyone who comes in," Ticich says. "She's a very laid back dog."

The 4-year-old dog has been licking House of Treasures customers for the past three years. She has her own niche right by the front door so she won't miss greeting a single customer. Whenever the door opens Shiner gets to work as "door dog" for the gift shop in Heart of the Islands center. At a slender 19 pounds, with tail wagging and even sporting a black eye, Shiner exudes anything but a threatening presence.

Snapper the pelican
Tween Waters Marina
Snapper is a volunteer

worker. But he got that position at Tween Water's Marina primarily because of the good will of fishing guide Capt. Mike Fuery.

Nine years ago a boat ran over the young pelican. Fuery and a few others took the injured bird to Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.

After Snapper regained his strength, Fuery took him back to the marina. The bird was having a hard time learning to fly again, so Fuery and others

Please see PETS, next page

Business

Pets Continued

would take turns throwing him off the dock and encouraging him to fly. Soon, Snapper was flying with the best of them.

Now he is a permanent volunteer at the marina. He's affectionately known as the "Captiva Disposal," swallowing the remains of freshly caught fish that are cleaned on the dock. Every time a fishing

boat pulls up to the dock, Snapper knows it's time to go to work.

Snapper is also one of the few birds who volunteer to have their picture taken by visitors hundreds of times a week. Now that's a real chore. But he manages to persevere.

Please see PETS, next page



Snapper - Tween Waters Marina

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Business

Pets Continued from page 23A

Dillinger and Cujo
Sanibel Glass and Mirror
Dillinger and Cujo might not be the size of "The Refrigerator," but each weighs more than the average human employee.
"So they keep the peace," laughs Tammy Munden about her two monstrous Great Danes. Dillinger (185 pounds) is 11 years old and has accompanying Munden to work almost since he was born. Cujo, at 20 months old and only 115 pounds, is the "baby."
Dillinger and Cujo work at Sanibel Glass

and Mirror.
The other employees love the Great Danes (they'd better), even though sometimes the dogs partake of someone's lunch without asking first.
"Dillinger made a pretty good watch dog at home, but at work he's really 'off-duty,'" Munden says. "He comes to work to be a good companion for us."

Please see PETS, next page



Great Danes
Cujo and
Dillinger - Sanibel
Glass and Mirror

Business

Pets Continued

Camie and pups
The Boat House
The "perfect employee" at The Boat House didn't even take a year off for maternity leave.
Camie, a golden labrador retriever, delivered a dozen pups six weeks ago and is already back at work. And, in a sense, so are her pups — though they are available for permanent hire

(i.e., for sale) to other businesses or to anyone who wants a pet.
Camie has several duties at the Sanibel Marina-based business. She is the official lizard chaser, and she provides entertainment by fetching coconuts that are thrown off the docks.
She always greets returning

Please see PETS, next page



Camie and four of her 12 puppies - The Boat House

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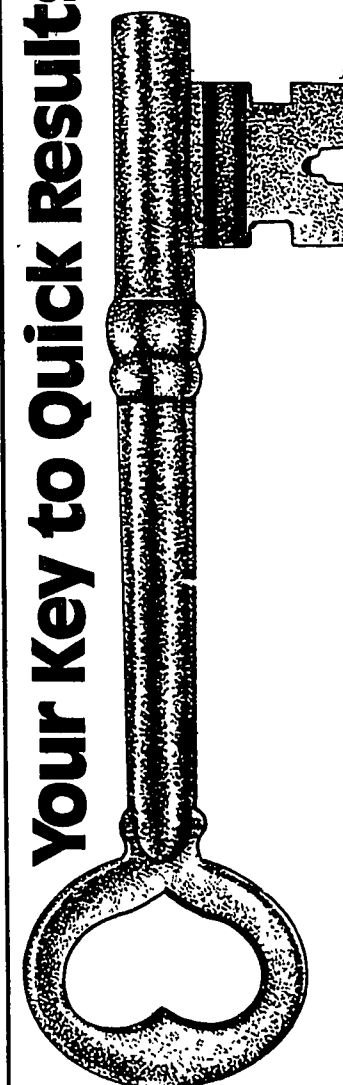
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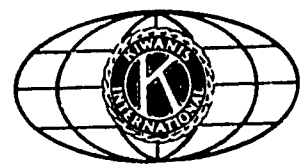
at Casa Ybel Resort
22.55 W. Gulf Drive, Sanibel Island
472-9200

Business

Pets Continued from page 25A

fishing boats with hopes of receiving some attention and perhaps some leftovers from the fishermen's cooler. "And she always keeps the birds off the docks — which

keeps the docks clean," says Chris Abdalla. "She's a real people dog — she makes our business much more fun," Abdalla adds.



ATTENTION KIWANIANs

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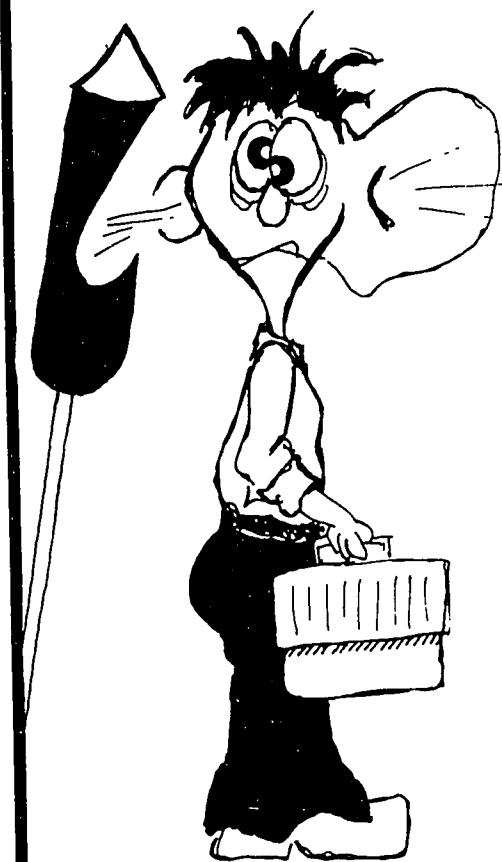
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Commentary

Mann Continued from page 5A

legally and constitutionally, in the hands of the CEPD and the people elected by the people of Captiva. I might add that while there have been continued suggestions that "property owners" be allowed to vote on this matter, in fact Florida law does not permit "freeholder" elections, and they are unconstitutional.

I believe that beach renourishment is a viable option for Captiva and other places in Florida with severe erosion problems. However, that solution is also costly and requires decisions about where the funds will come from and who will pay them.

As a policy matter, I must continue to support the state's current position that no state funds should be expended to renourish beaches that benefit only private property owners and have no public access for the taxpayers being called upon to foot the bill.

These are very tough policy decisions, and I do not believe the debate in Florida or Captiva will be over shortly. New initiatives will be considered in the next session for a statewide beach renourishment program, and if we are able to fund this effort I can assure you I will fight to ensure that Captiva be included in any renourishment effort.

I might also add that I believe Lee County might now have some revenue-generating ability for beach renourishment through a portion of the tourist tax funds, based on the Growth Management Bill of last session. That avenue might help alleviate the tough financial barrier that remains to public support on Captiva to a beach

renourishment program. If we can reduce the cost burden to the taxpayers of Captiva through alternative revenue sources, then I believe public opposition to a beach renourishment plan will diminish.

The current CEPD board on Captiva seems to be committed to at least doing something to help alleviate the erosion problem, and in the absence of strong voter support for a renourishment plan, I am pleased that they are still moving forward with other alternatives.

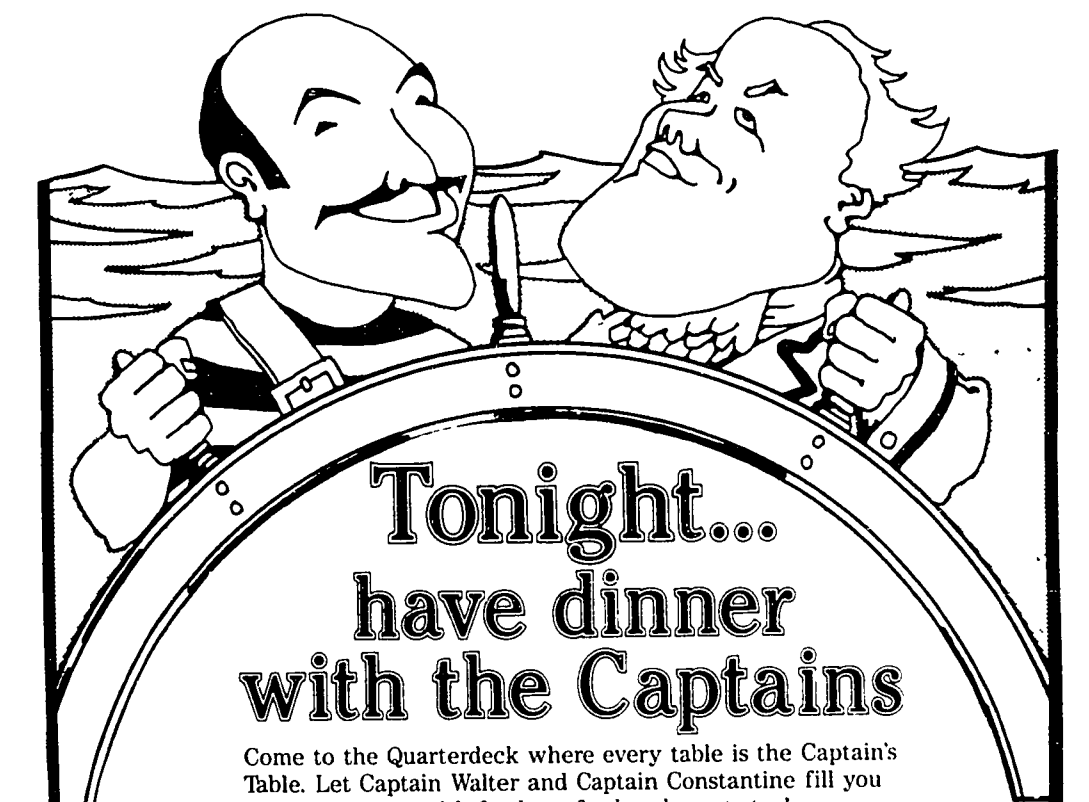
The board should explore other revenue alternatives and perhaps prepare a new financial plan for renourishment that could win voter favor on the Island. That takes some time, so I'm not surprised that the referendum was delayed.

I do not believe the current board wishes to kill the renourishment alternative — but rather to explore other alternatives in accordance with its constitutional responsibilities in the meantime.

As reason and moderation prevail on Captiva, I am certain that honorable people can arrive at reasonable solutions for the Island erosion problem, and I am willing to give this new CEPD board that opportunity. I hope others on Captiva will also, and will engage in constructive dialogue with the board on these matters.

Thanks for your letters and your support.

Sincerely,
Frank Mann
State senator

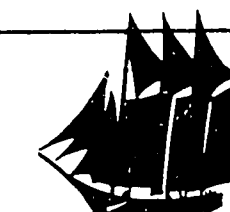


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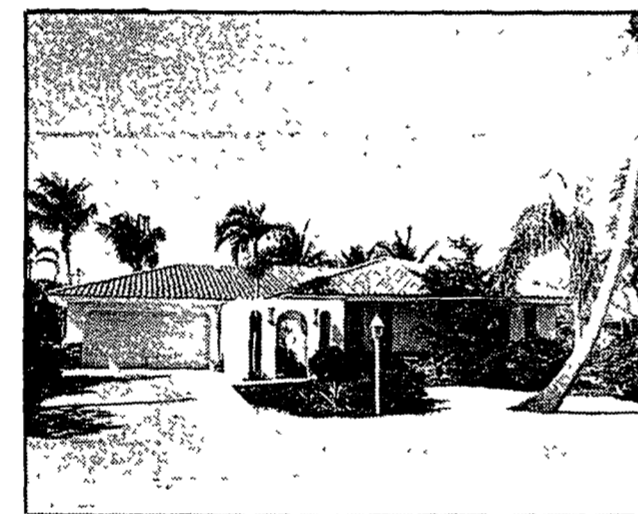
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SECTION B

Amaranth could help stave off Third World hunger

By GEORGE CAMPBELL
Illustrated by ANN WINTERBOTHAM

I don't know how you feel about health food freaks, but I am sometimes suspicious of the most touted items offered in some health food stores to an unsuspecting public. Sometimes "natural foods" — those "with no preservatives added" — seem the worse for not having preservatives. Maybe rancid nuts and weevil-infested grain products should have been better preserved. For example, not long ago I purchased some "100 percent natural" items, one of which was quite rancid, in a health food store in Fort Myers. On another occasion I picked up some rotten karoub or St. John's bread, that ancient vegetable product that dates from Biblical times and which these days is contrived to look like chocolate. Confections made of karoub are supposed to help those individuals who should not eat chocolate for whatever reason. It didn't work for me. It was really a very, very poor substitute for chocolate, St. John's "locusts and honey" notwithstanding.

Later I found a "100 percent natural, no preservatives added, "highly nutritious" confection of coconut and oats that probably did have nothing but natural ingredients in it. But as everyone knows, coconut isn't really good for you, and this bar was vastly overloaded with sugar and molasses. It would hardly aid in the health of an individual who was looking to lose a few pounds of flab. Health food indeed!

But I do have to hand it to the health food enthusiasts for seeking out and regenerating interest in certain plants, including the ones I will examine today.

Amaranth is truly ancient in human history. It was a staple of the early great Indian civilizations of the Americas from the Inca of Peru to the Aztec of Mexico.

From time to time in this series I refer to the subject of Third World hunger. I am always seeking alternative underexploited crops and new agricultural methods that I or Dr. Martin Price can disseminate. (Price is the head of ECHO, Educational Concerns for Hunger Organization based in North Fort Myers.)

LIVE AID, BAND AID TRUST, WORLD VISION and other major relief organizations such as GREEN DESERTS, Ltd. of England are exchanging information and generating ideas in this field. Many people throughout the world are seeking a solution to hunger problems all over the world, but emphasis now is mainly on Sahelian Africa. I feel privileged to be included as a collaborator in this distinguished group.

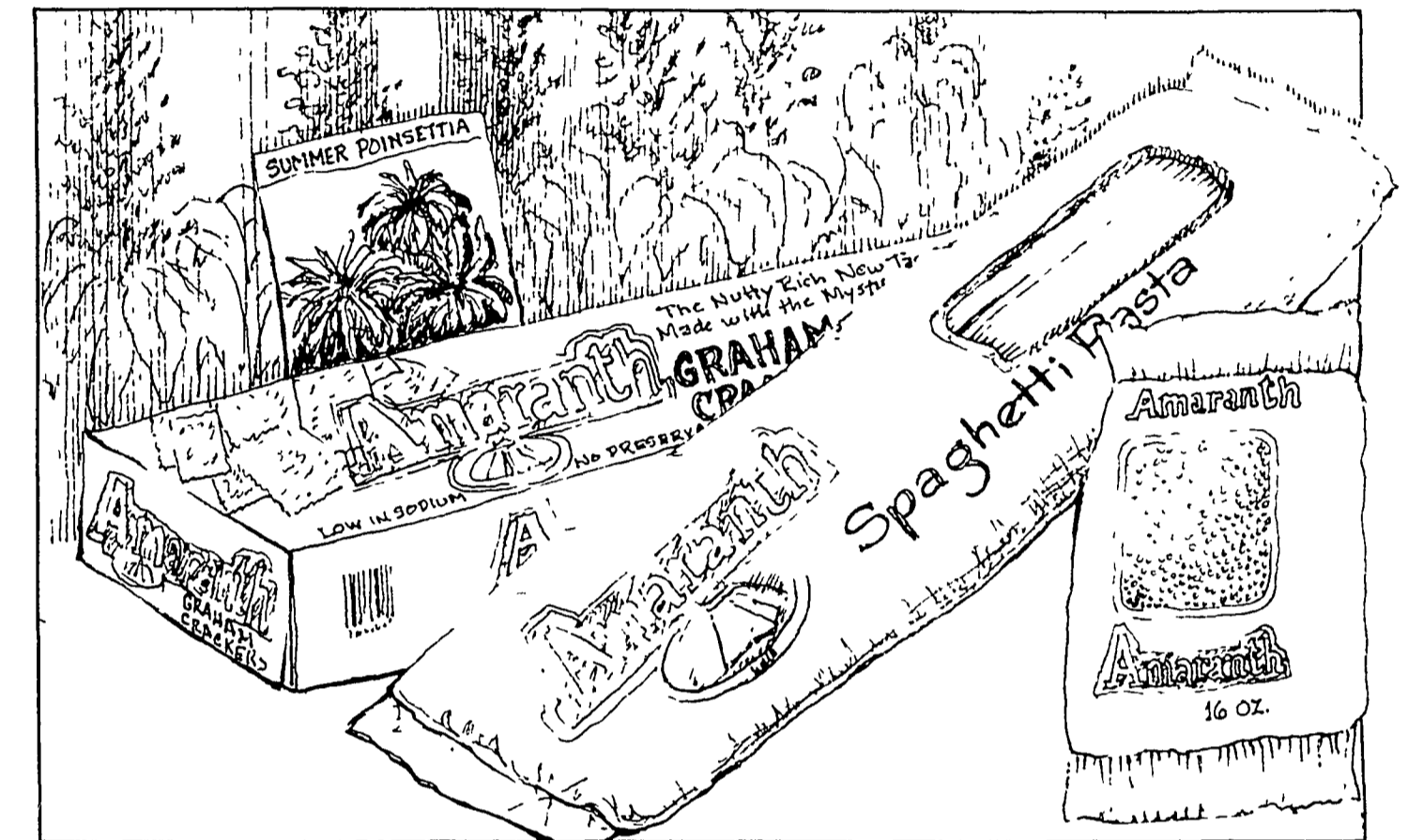
A few months ago I placed Spirulina, that lowly blue-green alga, under a dissection scope and discussed its many values as a protein source in arid saline regions of the world. Spirulina has been touted and exploited by health food people, and now they have also revived interest in the Amaranths, an interesting and valuable group of plants belonging to family Amaranaceae, a worldwide plant family of some 50 species.

I am principally concerned with only three Amaranaceae species that are native to the New World. These three have been widely cultivated in the past but were subsequently suppressed by the Spanish conquistadores for reasons I will discuss. In modern times they have been revived in various parts of the world, especially in hungry parts of Asia.

In general, you can say that amaranth species break down into three major uses: the weed amaranths, the vegetable amaranths and the grain amaranths.

Here on Sanibel we have a wild-growing amaranth, one that Dr. George Cooley, Sanibel's first pioneer botanist, records as *A. hybridus* L., the

Products made from this beautiful and highly nutritious plant can be found right here on Sanibel



Some rather neat amaranth products can be found in Woody's Health Food Store right here on Sanibel.

common pigweed. In 1984 a large crop existed around the alligator hole at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. By 1985 it seemed to have disappeared. Perhaps the high water drowned it out, or maybe the hate that pigweed seems to generate in people in North America caught up with it and caused its destruction.

Although this weed amaranth produces edible seeds and the leaves can be eaten as potherbs, this plant is generally looked down upon by rural people in North America. This has been so ever since colonial times. The name pigweed carries with it the negative connotation that it is not much good except to feed pigs.

The most commonly grown vegetable amaranths are *A. tricolor*, *A. dubius*, and *A. cruentus*. The combined produce from these three plants probably constitutes one of the largest vegetable crops of the tropical world.

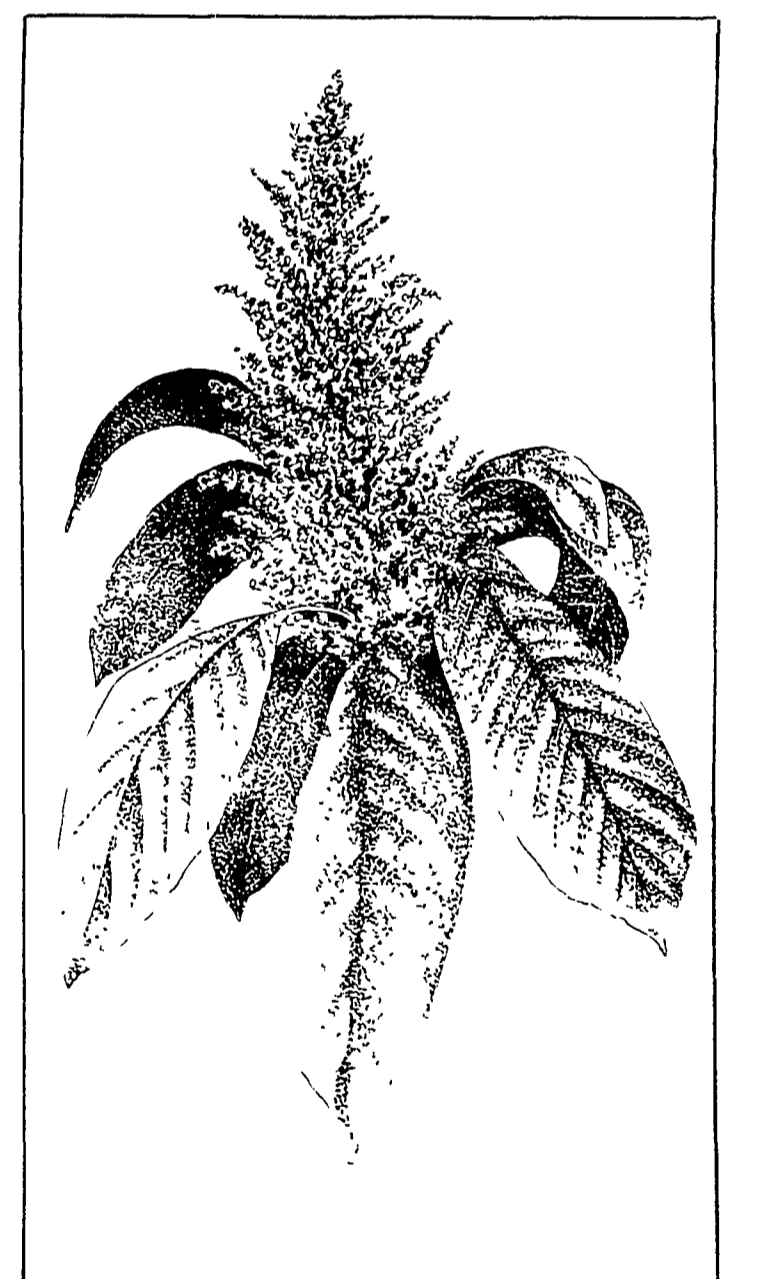
Another species *A. blitum*, locally called vleeta, has been widely consumed in Greece ever since Herodotus enunciated his mythical biology in the name of truth. It is used as a salad green.

Recently the United States Department of Agriculture did an amaranth leaf taste test among some 60 Americans. This took place at the USDA home base in Maryland. The participants found that cooked amaranth leaves were every bit as good as spinach. Some liked it even better.

Principal among the grain amaranths are *A. hypochondriacus* and *A. cruentus* (cited above as useful for potherbs). These two forms are from the northern part of the range, i.e., Mexico, where they were important Aztec food items. One is still cultivated by some Indians in Mexico today. *A. caudatus*, from Peru, was the species principally employed by the Incas.

You probably already know that cereals and grains are nearly all the seeds of true grasses. Wheat, barley, rice, corn, sorghum, most millets and rye are all true grasses. It is rare to find a kind of

Please see AMARANTH, page 24B



Some kinds of amaranth are grown for their beauty, other for seed grain, and still others for salad and pot greens.

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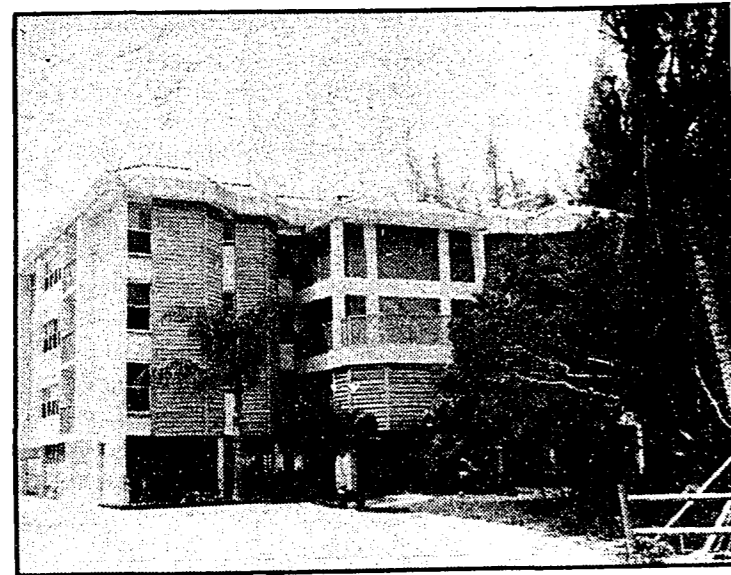
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ENVIRONMENT



NATURE NOTES

Avid island birders will present this week's regular Audubon program

This Thursday evening's program sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will feature Island residents and avid birders Jane and Russ Francis.

The couple has taught the Audubon bird identification courses on Sanibel for many years. This year 29 people have registered for the beginning birding course under their instruction.

Their show at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 30, at the Sanibel Community Association will be about a trip they made last year through the perimeter states from Louisiana to Minnesota, visiting national wildlife refuges, national parks and national monuments looking for birds, wildflowers, animals and scenic wonders. The title of their program is "Discover America's Wonders."

Corkscrew Swamp is Saturday destination of Audubon field trip

Alvah Sanborn will lead an Audubon field trip to Corkscrew Swamp this Saturday, Feb. 1. The trip will leave from the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 8 a.m.

Local authors will be on hand at SCCF open house set for this Sunday

Eight 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. this Sunday, Feb. 2, at the center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The authors are George Tenney, Griffing Bancroft, Charles Wilson, Richard Workman, Dr. George Cooley, Elinore Dormer, Capt. Mike Fuery and Maggie Greenberg.

In addition to the authors' appearances, 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 acquisition 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.

Advanced identification classes for birders begin next Friday

Identification classes for advanced birders sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will begin at 7:30 p.m. next Friday, Feb. 7, at the Sanibel Community Association.

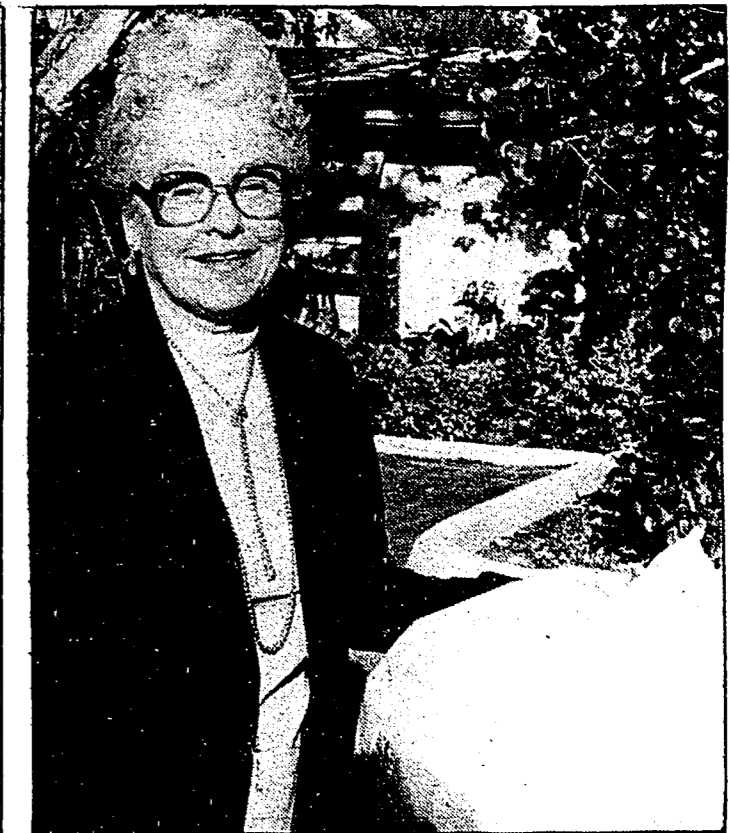
Please see CLASSES, next page



Left: 3-year-old Michelle Fout had some help from mom filling up her plastic garbage bag with trash from the beach near their Seagrape Lane home. Photo by Belinda York.

Below left: Margery Dodge of Dubuque, Iowa, is a firm believer in leaving a place in better shape than it was when you arrived. To that end she collected a bag of litter from the beach while visiting last week. Photo by Belinda York.

Below: Christine Johnson of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, was amazed at the litter she found along Causeway Road, the "gateway" to the Islands. Photo by Scott Martell.



Residents and visitors pitch in to help rid Sanibel of litter

By THE ISLANDER STAFF

Imagine this — a nicely made "Please don't litter" sign, and right below it a bunch of cans and paper.

That ironic and depressing sight greeted Christine Johnson last week at the "gateway" of our Islands on Causeway Road.

So Johnson, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio and Sanibel, decided to do something about it. She joined the newspaper's anti-litter campaign, focusing on the Causeway and the entrance to the Islands.

"Afterall, it's the first thing

everyone sees," said Johnson, who picked up many cans, plus cigarettes and assorted wrappers.

Cans were also the main culprit for Margery Dodge of Dubuque, Iowa. It was Dodge's first trip to the Islands, and she expressed surprise that Florida does not have a bottle bill.

"I've always felt you should leave a place better than you find it!" the former Girl Scout said.

Young Michelle Fout, 3, of Sanibel had some help from her mom, Jane, when she filled a plastic garbage bag with trash collected along the beach near their

Seagrape Lane home. Jane Fout said most of the beach trash was washed ashore with the waves and consisted of paper and cans. The Fouts are native Islanders, and they take pride in doing their part to help keep the beaches pristine.

In the annual anti-litter campaign sponsored by The Islander, visitors and residents alike join in gathering litter to clean up the Islands. When they come by our office with their bags of litter we take their picture and give each person or group their choice of a subscription to the paper or an Islander t-shirt

Environment

Nature notes

Classes Continued from page 3B

The advanced course consists of three classes plus a field trip. It will cover all the birds seen on the Islands and will emphasize identification of the birds in their winter plumage. Instructors will be Jane and Russ Francis. For more information call the instructors, 472-0512, or Hugh Irwin, president of the Audubon Society, 472-5679.

CROW wants your 'used but useful' household items

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

Prospective CROW volunteers will receive training in Feb. 8 workshop

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will hold a volunteer workshop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at the CROW facility at 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road. The workshop will offer interested persons basic information on becoming a volunteer and descriptions of the areas that are available in which

CROW White Pelican Sale. Sale date is Sunday, March 2, at the Sanibel Community Association. All proceeds help CROW care for the area's injured, ill and orphaned

wildlife. CROW asks that anyone with items they would like to donate please call 472-3644 during the day or 472-2146 in the evening.

Sanibel library institutes seven-day loan period for current titles

Effective last week, the Sanibel Public Library has a new policy regarding the circulation of current books. This policy was designed in an attempt to get the most-requested books out to the patrons as soon as possible.

Current fiction, mystery and biography titles will be checked out for seven-day periods in contrast to our regular 14-day loan period. An exception will be books in these categories over 500 pages, which will continue to be in the 14-day group.

The seven-day books will be identified by salmon-colored book cards and date due cards. Each will be clearly identified on the inside book pocket as a seven-day book.

Overdue fines for seven day books will be 25 cents per day with no maximum limit. The present policy of allowing two current books per family will be continued. The library hopes these changes will help patrons get the current books they want to read a little bit sooner.

FICTION

The Seventh Secret — Irving Wallace — Another suspenseful hoax from an author who does it very well. Every week a woman with an uncanny



resemblance to Eva Braun makes a regular visit to bustling downtown Berlin. She was supposed to have committed suicide. Could she possibly still be alive? The answers are marvelously suspended in this gripping tale.

The Two Farms — Mary Pearce — Two families, one rich, the other struggling, vie for control of a Gloucestershire Valley in 19th Century England.

The Emancipist — Veronica Sweeney — Aidan O'Brien, the hero of this saga, is like the story itself — fiery-spirited, credible, and compelling. The first half of the novel is set in 19th Century Ireland around the time of the great potato famine. Adam, convicted of "agarian outrages" is transported to Tasmania to serve his term. Later he builds a successful new life in

New South Wales. This historical romance is sure to please.

MYSTERY

Thy Sting of Death — John Keith Drummond — Step up for an introduction to Miss Mathilda Worthing, a retired court reporter whose shrewd detection skills are not diminished by her advancing years.

The Godwin Sideboard — John Malcolm — When art-investment expert Tim Simpson finds his antique dealer friend Peter Blackwell shot to death, he is convinced that Peter's search for a rare Godwin sideboard is behind the killing.

New Hope For The Dead — Charles Willeford — Miami Detective Sgt. Hoke Moseley would like to concentrate on a brand new homicide case: the drug overdose death of Jerry Hickey, an apparent suicide. But police procedures, police politics and family matters keep getting in the way.

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These 50 tax facts might help when you file your 1985 return

Everyone knows how tough it can be to figure out federal tax rules. Every year filing seems to get more complicated, despite efforts to simplify the tax system.

The following 50 facts about taxes might make the rules easier to understand. According to the Florida Institute of CPAs, knowing these 50 facts could lower your 1985 federal tax liability.

1. President Ronald Reagan's tax reform plan will not affect your 1985 return.
2. The IRS provides copies of old returns for \$4.25 each.
3. Single people should itemize when their deductions exceed \$2,390.
4. Married persons who file jointly should itemize when their deductions exceed \$3,540.
5. Itemized deductions include expenses for medical and dental care, interest payments, state and local taxes, charitable contributions, casualty and theft losses and certain job and investment costs.
6. A married working couple can deduct 10 percent of the lower-paid spouses' earned income — up to \$3,000 — which can knock as much as \$1,500 from a couple's tax bill.
7. Surges or steep rises in annual income might qualify you for income averaging, a formula that gives you a tax break.
8. If you pay someone to care for a child or some other dependent while you are at work, you might qualify for a tax credit of up to \$720.
9. If you installed storm windows in 1985 or made

other home improvements to conserve energy, you might qualify for a tax credit of up to \$300.

10. If you gave to a political campaign in 1985, you can get a tax credit of up to \$50 (\$100 on a joint return).
11. Even if you do not itemize deductions, you can deduct one-half of charitable contributions made in 1985.
12. If you donated to charity more than \$500 in furniture, clothing or other non-cash items, you must file a new IRS form — 8283.
13. If you donated to charity more than \$5,000 in non-cash contributions or more than \$10,000 in non-publicly-traded securities, you must report it on Form 8283 and have it signed by a qualified appraiser and the recipient of the donation.
14. You can contribute to an Individual Retirement Account until April 15, 1986, and lower your 1985 tax bill while saving for retirement.
15. You can contribute up to \$2,000 of your 1985 earnings to an IRA and twice as much if you are married and both work — when only one spouse works — can contribute up to \$2,250.
16. Even if you apply for an extension to file your return, there are no extensions for the IRA contribution deadline.
17. You can contribute to an IRA even after you begin making withdrawals, as long as you have earned income or receive alimony and are under age 70½.
18. Custodial fees for IRA or Keogh accounts are deductible if they were paid with funds outside the account.

19. If you are self-employed you can contribute to a Keogh retirement account until your tax filing deadline. The Keogh contribution deadline is extended by an extension on filing.

20. You can get a four-month extension on filing and incur no late payment or filing penalties if you pay at least 90 percent of your 1985 tax liability by April 15, 1986. But you will have to pay interest on any taxes you owe.
21. Medical expenses that exceed 5 percent of adjusted gross income are deductible.
22. Trips to the doctor are deductible. Use the standard mileage deduction of 9 cents a mile or deduct the actual cost of transportation for medical treatment.
23. If you take an overnight trip to get medical care, you can deduct up to \$50 a day for lodging for yourself and for a person who accompanies you.
24. Prescription drugs are deductible.
25. Eyeglasses and contact lenses are deductible.
26. One of the best tax guides ever written is available at no charge from the IRS. It's called Publication 17.
27. You can deduct 21 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business driving and 11 cents for each additional mile, according to the new standard mileage rate.
28. If your actual auto expenses plus depreciation deductions are greater than your standard mileage rate deduction, deduct those expenses instead.

Please see TAX FACTS, next page

Tax facts Continued

29. When deducting driving costs and using the standard mileage rate, the cost of parking and tolls can be added on.
30. You can claim an investment credit on a car that was purchased in 1985 if it is used for business more than 50 percent of the time.
31. The first \$100 of dividends you received in 1985 is not taxed.
32. You pay no state or local taxes on interest from Treasury Bills, U.S. Savings Bonds and other U.S. obligations.
33. You can deduct the cost of a safe deposit box used to store investment-related documents.
34. You can deduct 21 cents a mile for trips to your investment advisor.
35. Two different long-term capital gains holding periods apply to investments sold in 1985.
36. To get favorable long-term capital gains treatment on an investment that was purchased on or before June 22, 1984, the investment must have been held for more than a year.
37. To get favorable long-term capital gains treatment on an investment that was purchased after June 22, 1984, the investment must have been held for more than six months.
38. Tax indexing goes into effect for the first time in the 1985 tax year. Tax brackets, zero bracket amounts and exemptions are adjusted for inflation.
39. To qualify for home office deductions, a part of your residence must be used regularly and exclusively

- for business.
40. You can deduct the cost of traveling between two jobs.
41. If you travel directly to school from work and the schooling is for your job, you can deduct the transportation costs.
42. Life insurance proceeds are usually not taxable.
43. You can deduct casualty and theft losses that exceed 120 percent of your adjusted gross income.
44. To be deductible, a casualty to your property must have been caused by a sudden, unusual and destructive force.
45. The IRS matches figures on your return with information it receives from your employers, banks, brokers and other payers.

46. The IRS audits fewer returns every year, but the audits uncover larger amounts of unpaid taxes.
47. The most common mistakes people make when filing are mathematical.
48. Other common errors: not listing a Social Security number and incorrectly reading the tax table.
49. More people than ever are using professional tax return preparers.
50. You can deduct the cost of hiring a CPA to prepare your tax return.

This column on personal finance was prepared and distributed by the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Library has publications to help at tax time

The Internal Revenue Service has once again supplied the Sanibel Public Library with selected forms and publications to help patrons prepare their 1985 tax returns.

Publication 17 — Your Federal Income Tax, and Publication 334 — Tax Guide for Small Business, can be checked out for two-week periods.

Single sheet forms are available for the most used forms: 1040EZ, 1040, Schedules A and B, and 1040W. The library also has a loose-leaf book of master sheets for making photocopies of other forms. Ask the volunteer at the desk for any of these materials.

DR. MUNCHIES

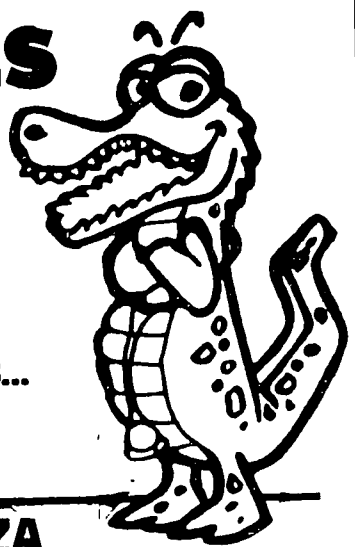
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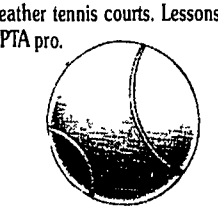
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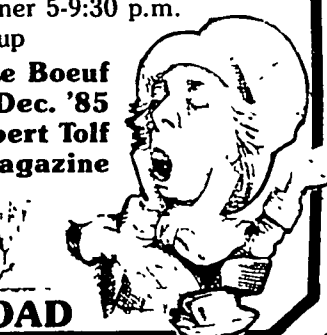
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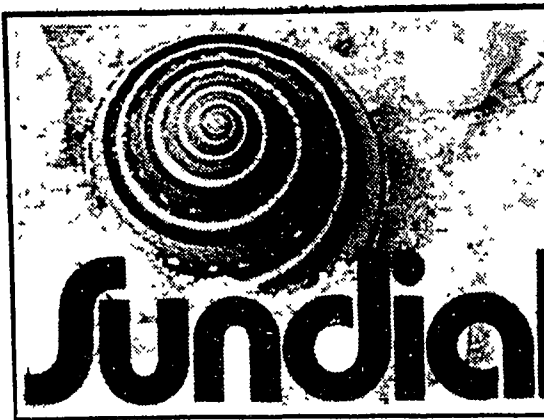
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Florida Trend Magazine



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ARTS • LEISURE

Tuesday
January 28, 1986

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Classes

•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.

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.

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. 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.

Programs/shows

•"THE SEARCH FOR JOHN WILKES BOOTH" is this week's installment of the series of slide presentations at the Captiva Memorial Library.

The slide show is free to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 29.

After murdering President Abraham Lincoln in Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., Booth fled through southern Maryland and into Virginia, where he was trapped in a barn and shot. Many mysteries remain. Travel the escape route of the assassin as it appears today, with many traces of this tragic event still visible. This show is a must for Civil War buffs.

The 'finest' for the Islands

Newest Captiva gallery has sister shop on Sanibel

By JULIE NIEDENFUER

The Islands have a new art gallery.

Captiva's Finest opened Monday at Chadwick's Square near the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

Owner Jack Elias says both local and out-of-state artists will be represented at the gallery, but that Sanibel and Captiva artists will be the main focus.

Some of the names art lovers on the Islands already know, now are found at Captiva's Finest — Jo and David Stark, Dewey Lieber, Jackie O'Connell, George Weymouth, Larry Hoff, Linda Ritchie, Bob Copper, Ikki Matsumoto and Daniel Vall.

Although the gallery will house many different media — sculpture, paintings, pottery, carvings, photographs and lithographs — each has something in common.

"The works will be representational with a Sanibel and Captiva theme," Elias says. "We don't want people to come down here and buy a picture of a mountain. We want them to pick up the flavor of the Islands."

The shop will be managed by Elias' son, Joe. Jack Elias will divide his time between the gallery and the Sanybel's Finest gift shop on Sanibel, managed by Pat Tierney.

Born in Hibbing, Minn., Elias obtained his fine arts degree at the University of Minnesota's College of Art and Design in Minneapolis.



Joe, left, and Jack Elias.

He taught art in that state and worked for the Leisure Dynamics toy company until moving to Sanibel in 1975.

He has always enjoyed painting landscapes and portraits, and he insists that his busy work schedule won't interfere.

"They're going to make sure I have time," he says about his two shop managers.

An example of Elias' own work hangs at the Sanibel Post Office, and recently he designed the shell brochure for the chamber of commerce.

The idea to start a gallery was the product of his combined interest and training in art and a keen market sense. In 1984 he opened Sanybel's Finest in

Jerry's Shopping Center. The shop features gifts with a nautical theme, and as of several months ago, paintings. When the demand for art in his store tripled, Elias felt there was a need for another art gallery on the Islands.

Besides the artwork for sale, Captiva's Finest will offer matting and framing for pictures purchased there as well as those bought elsewhere. Basic materials needed by shell crafters will also be for sale at the gallery.

"But we will sell no gifts," Elias emphasizes. Art lovers can stop by the Islands' newest gallery from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

Art for BIG Arts

Jean Wood hopes her drawings of Sanibel homes will boost the coffers for Island culture support group

By JULIE NIEDENFUER

Barrier Island Group for the Arts, one of Sanibel and Captiva's benefactors of arts and culture, is about to become the beneficiary of a Sanibel artist.

Industrial designer Jean Wood hopes to raise money for the organization by combining her love for architecture with her professional skills.

Until she returns to her hometown of Port Washington, N.Y., at the end of February, Wood will draw Islanders' homes, at their request, for \$50. Out of that fee she will donate \$15 to BIG Arts.

"The houses on Sanibel will be a challenge with all their steps, and half are hidden by foliage," says Wood, who does similar freelance work dur-



Jean Wood

in the summer on Fire Island, N.Y., where she and her husband, Francis, own another home. Her drawings are done in charcoal pencil on softly tinted textured paper.

She got the idea for the money-raising project while attending the recent BIG Arts fund-raising auction of "objets d'art." "I thought it would be a nice way to support the arts group," the artist says about her plan.

Trained as an industrial designer at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Wood worked extensively in the field of interior design in New York. Later, as a project engineer for the Navy, she designed special training devices. One, for instance, was a chart that showed how to flush a toilet on a submarine.

While her children were growing up, Wood worked as the children's book editor for Newsday, the Long Island newspaper where her husband worked from 1956 until his retirement two years ago.

A desire to try to improve conditions within the public school system led Wood, a mother of six, into children's television. She worked with a group on a project to broadcast the fourth grade curriculum. The project was intended to complement classroom instruction, but it failed when teachers, feeling their

Please see BIG ARTS, next page

Arts • Leisure

BIG Arts Continued

jobs were threatened, lobbied against it.

From 1977 to 1980 Wood worked for Grumman as a manager of public affairs, and since then she has been a freelance architectural designer. She also co-owns a public affairs firm called Cabot Wood Communications with Rosalyn Carter's former White House press secretary.

At different times during her career, Wood also taught art in public school — something she says

was a highlight.

"Kids' creativity really amazes me," she says. A few years ago the Woods built a home on Sanibel using one of Jean's energy-efficient designs. She is proud that the house stays warm in winter and cool in summer without benefit of air conditioning or heat.

Back home in New York, Wood is on the board of the nature conservancy on Long Island, is an

outspoken advocate of affirmative action, and, of course, is a staunch supporter of the arts.

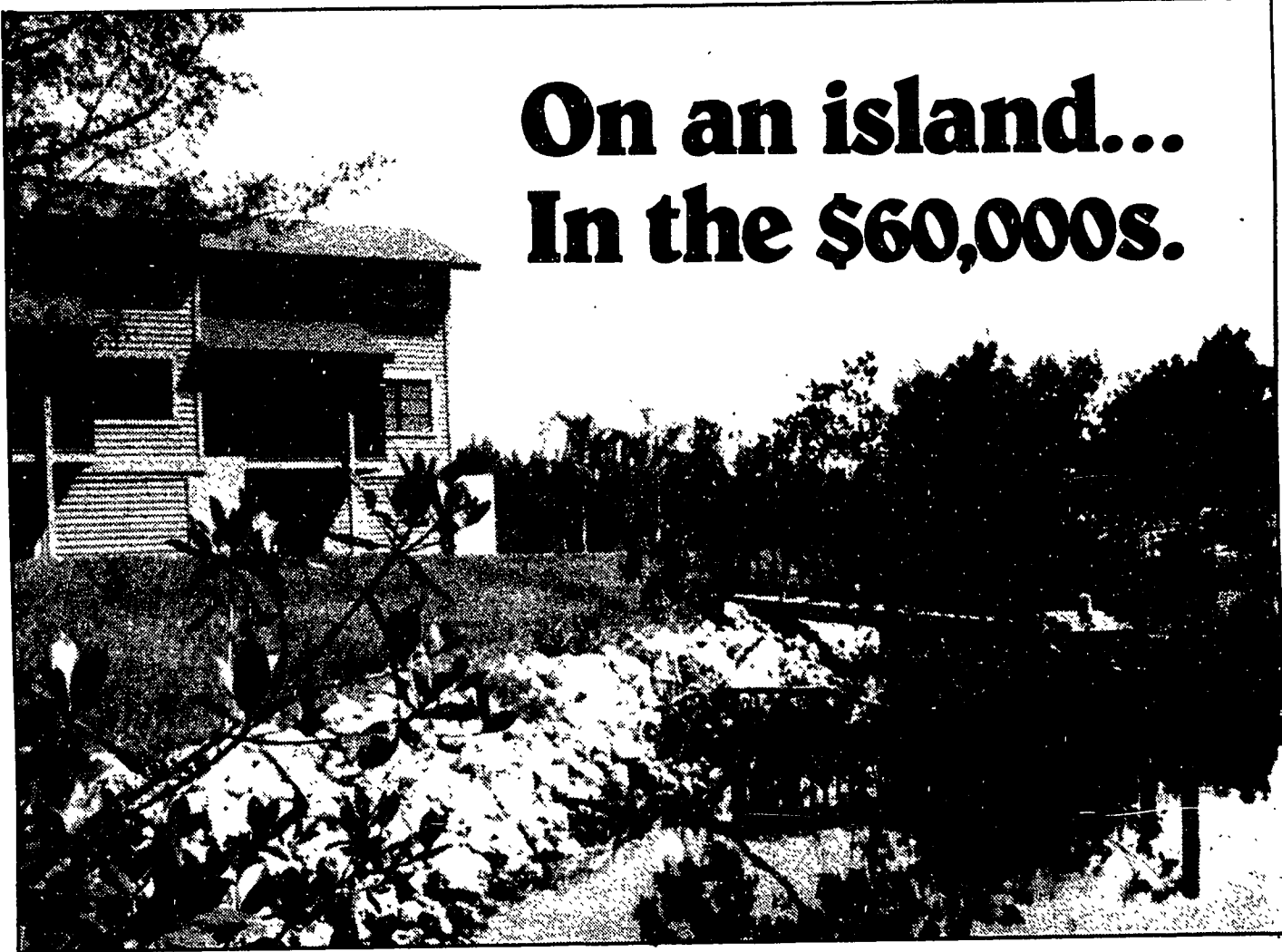
People who wish to have their homes preserved in this special way should call Wood, 472-8048, to set up an appointment.

She says each drawing takes "a couple hours" and all she asks is that the homeowner provide her with a folding chair.

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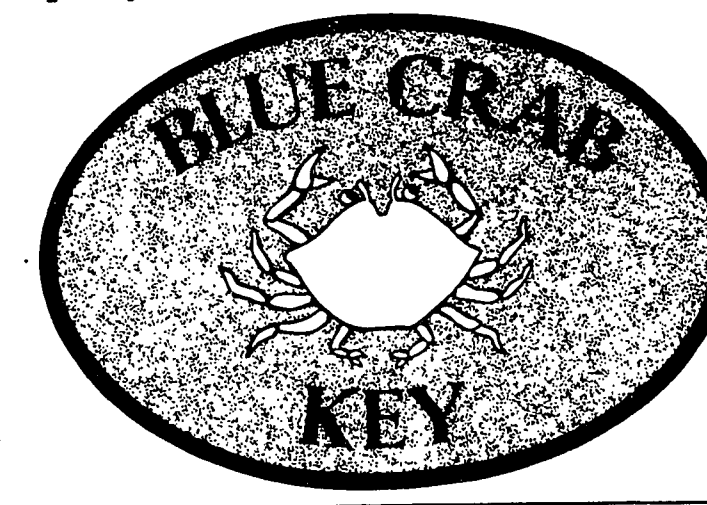
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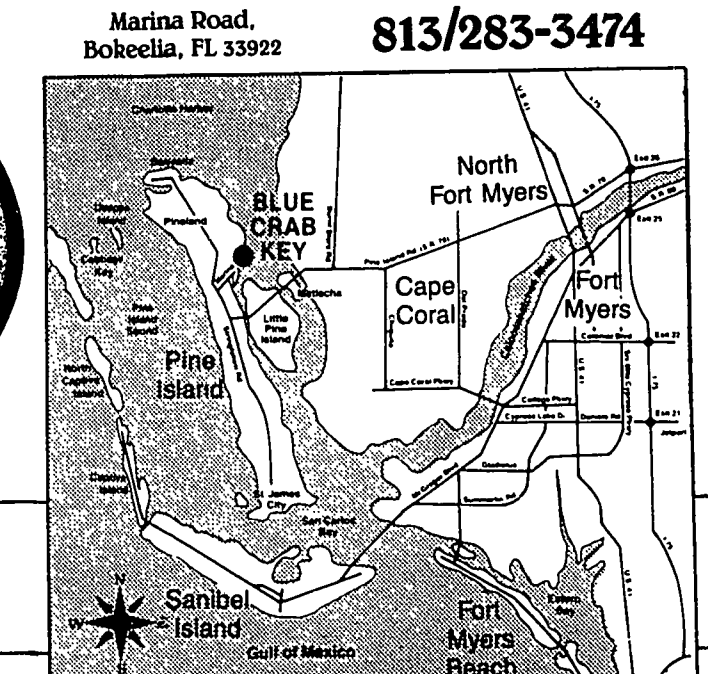
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C-45—Fourth floor Penthouse with a private rooftop sundeck. Spectacular view of the entire courtyard and beach. Approx. 1700 sq. ft.
E-7—Ground floor Beachfront walk out. Just painted and features two private entries; superior rental history. Approx. 1600 sq. ft.
- SHOREWOOD 3B**—
Top floor, three bedroom, three bath Beachfront. Features—Cabana, Garage, Private Rooftop Sundeck, Furnished or unfurnished. Approx. 2,700 sq. ft.
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- HOMES**—
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Arts • Leisure

What do astronomy, music, handwriting and packing have in common?

They're all covered in Community Courses

Although the first classes of the 1986 winter session of Community Courses have begun, it is not too late to sign up for classes beginning in the coming weeks.

Several of the classes have been filled, however space is available in Astronomy, Meet the Masters, You and Your Handwriting, and Packing Seminar.

To register, fill out the accompanying coupon and mail it with a separate check for each course to: Community Courses, P.O. Box 1461, Sanibel, FL 33957. Interested participants should call the numbers listed below to determine whether space is still available in a particular class.

ASTRONOMY is offered for early morning stargazers. The class will meet for one two-hour session in March. Dates are subject to change depending on cloud conditions.

Instructor is Kristie Seaman. The class will meet from 5 to 6:45 a.m. Friday, March 7, or Monday, March 10, at Bailey's parking lot. Cost is \$10.
For more information call Alice Anders, 472-6797, or Mary Carter, 472-5669.

MEET THE MASTERS is one of the Community Courses "old favorites," taught by Ruth Kaiser Scherer. This music appreciation class is designed to introduce to the average listener the basic symphonic repertoire and some of the important composers and trends in music history over the past 300 years.

Classes will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, 18, 25 and March 4 at St. Michael and All Angels Parish Hall. Cost is \$16.

For more information call Claire Smith, 472-2785.

PACKING SEMINAR will show how to pack and how to choose appropriate apparel for different modes of travel and different parts of the world.

Instructor is Regina Triplet. Class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon either Wednesday, March 12 or 19 (to be announced). Cost is \$1.

For more information call Barbara Miracle, 472-3388.

YOU AND YOUR HANDWRITING is an introductory course to handwriting analysis. The class originally scheduled

Please see COURSES, next page

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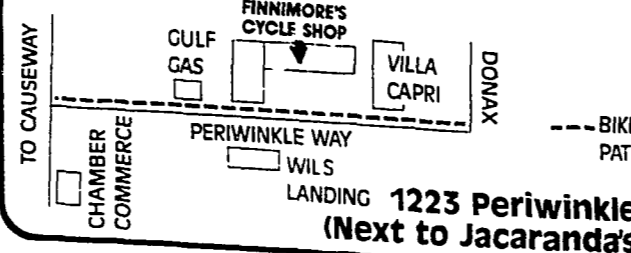
- Island arts
- Island nature
- Island business
- Island real estate
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Arts • Leisure

Artists will demonstrate their crafts during Lions art fair this weekend

All artists interested in entering their work in the upcoming Lions Arts and Crafts Fair should bring it to the Sanibel Community Association between 10 a.m. and noon this Friday, Jan. 31.

For reservations or for more information call Barbara Taylor, 472-1496. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2, at the community association. Visitors to the fair will be able to watch several local artists in action

and ask questions of them while they work.

Vera Barlow will operate a potter's wheel, Marthann Alexander will spin yarn, Evelyn Klein will do inkle belt weaving, Jean Gibson will paint, Stanley Knight will make Nantucket style baskets, Joyce Johnson will hook rugs, Margaret Boettiger will show how to tile paint, Marguerite McDonald will paint, and Joe Greenspan will do lapidary work.

Courses Continued

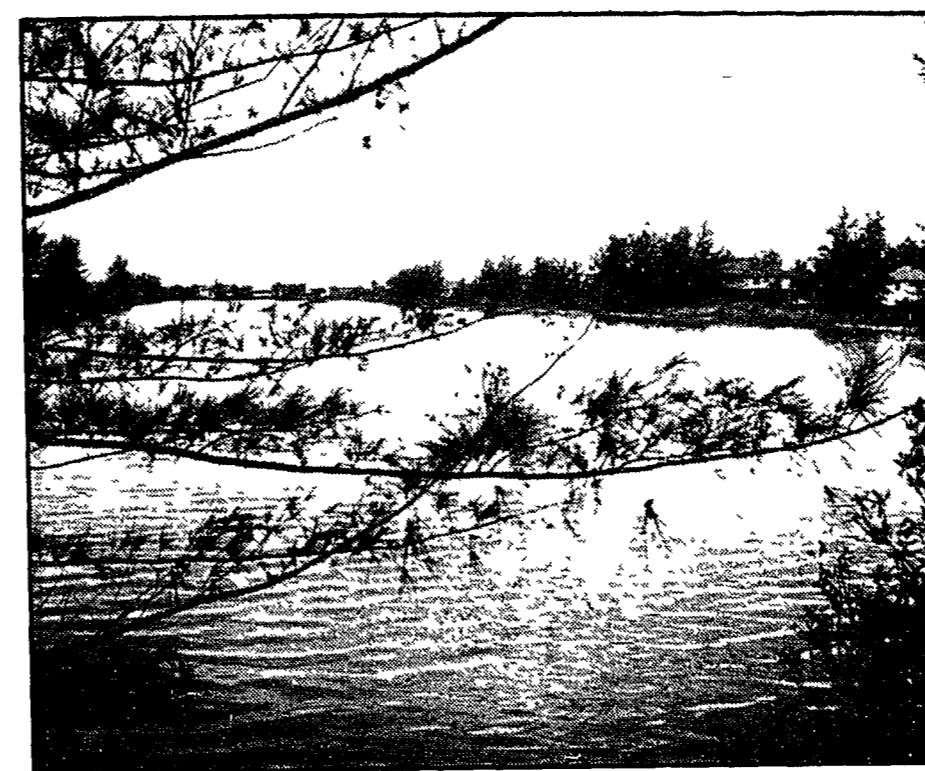
for eight sessions instead will meet four times from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Cost, including kit, is \$36. Instructor is Edna Hotchkiss, a Certified Master Graphoanalyst with the

International Graphoanalysis Society in Chicago.

For more information call Eugenia Loughney, 472-4653.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____
I wish to enroll in course: _____
Total cost: _____

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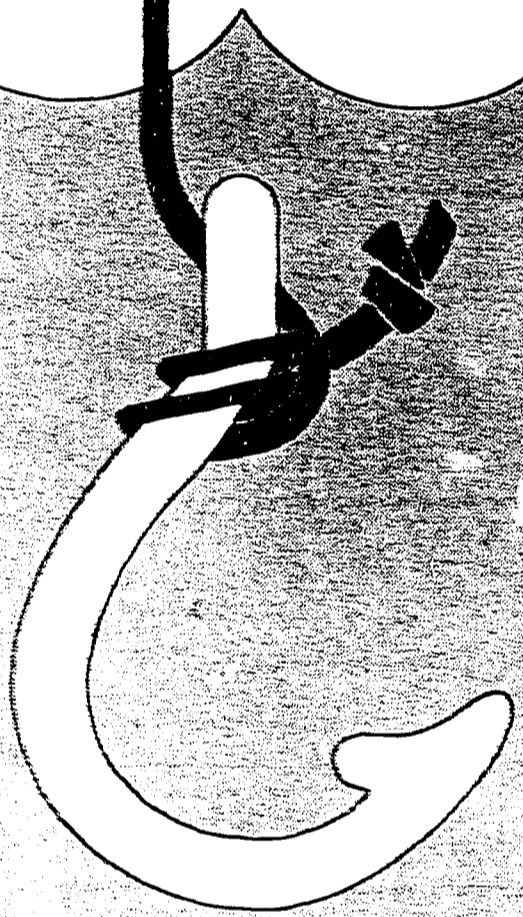


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Arts • Leisure

Antiques display will show how the old can blend with the new

By JULIE NIEDENFUER

Many northerners moving to our state bring with them their antique furniture, only to find the style does not fit in with the decor of their new Florida home.

Interior designer Suzie Norfleet thinks it's unnecessary for such people to sell their favorite piece — even if it isn't a family heirloom. She believes one's lifestyle and comfort are the criteria that should dictate how one decorates his or her home.

Norfleet, who operates Norfleet Interiors on Sanibel, and Maurice Oshry of Wilmar Antiques of Cleveland, Ohio, have combined efforts in an antiques

exhibition that should prove to transplanted northerners — and to Florida natives — that the old can be integrated with the new in exciting ways.

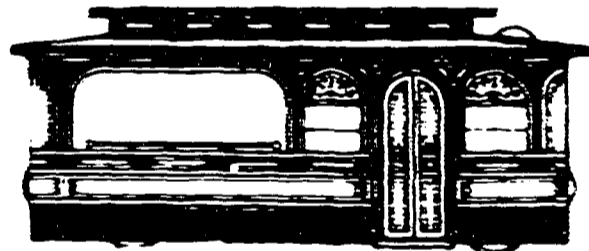
The show is set for Feb. 3-11 at Norfleet Interiors on Periwinkle Way. "I'm very excited about it," Norfleet said last week about the show that will feature antiques of the 18th and early 19th centuries.

Country, formal English and American, pine and mahogany, porcelain and brass, are some of the types of antiques that will be shown. "It's a mixture of everything," Norfleet summed up.



These and other antiques by will be on display Feb. 3-11 at Norfleet Interiors on Periwinkle Way. Photo by David Dugatkin.

TROLLEY SCHEDULE



472-6374

PARTIAL LIST OF STOPS	MORNING	AFTERNOON
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	8:00	10:00
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT	8:05	10:05
SANIBEL WOODINGS	8:10	10:10
PARADISE INN	8:15	10:15
BUILDING	8:20	10:20
CASA YBE	8:25	10:25
JERRY'S SHOPPING CENTER	8:30	10:30
PAUL RIDGE	8:35	10:35
REF. CENTER - INLA REFUSE	8:40	10:40
BLIND PASS	8:45	10:45
TIMMY'S NOOK	8:50	10:50
SOUTH BEACH PLANTATION	8:55	10:55
TARPON BAY & GOLF DRIVE	9:00	11:00
ISLAND INN	9:05	11:05
BEACHVIEW	9:10	11:10
TIMBERS	9:15	11:15
SHOP	9:20	11:20
MALDEN'S TRAIL	9:25	11:25
SANIBEL LIBRARY	9:30	11:30
OLDE SANIBEL	9:35	11:35
SALE'S SHOPPING CENTER	9:40	11:40
BUILDING RENTAL CAR	9:45	11:45
ISLAND HOTEL	9:50	11:50
PERIWINKLE PLACE	9:55	11:55
TARPON GARDENS	10:00	12:00
JERRY'S SHOPPING CENTER	10:05	12:05
ISLAND HOTEL	10:10	12:10
LAKE OREGON	10:15	12:15
TRAILER PARK	10:20	12:20
BRISOLA MARRIAGE REALTY	10:25	12:25

Let us know where you like to disembark — if we can pull in we will. We WILL NOT STOP along the way — we must be able to pull OFF the way without problems. 8 day schedule December — April, otherwise 5 days.
Sanibel Route #100. Captiva Route #200. Tickets are good for unlimited reboarding throughout the day. Captiva ticket valid for both routes.
Traffic delays may occur within scheduled times.

Arts • Leisure

BIG Arts brings professional dance to SCA stage

Barrier Island Group for the Arts presents the Gainesville Civic Ballet/Dance Alive! at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Sanibel Community Association on Periwinkle Way.

Dance Alive!, a professional touring company of 10 dancers, offers classical, contemporary and jazz ballet. It is widely recognized for its innovative choreography, artistic excellence and wide range of residency activities, including workshops and master classes.

Traveling with its own sound system, dance floor, drops and technical staff enables Dance Alive! to maintain consistently high production standards whether in major performance centers or in rural communities.

Tickets for the Sanibel performance are \$6 and are available at the B-Hive, Caloosa Canvas, Macintosh Book Shop and at the door.

For more information call Mary Ann Seipos, 472-3325 or 472-3833, or Aaron Ritvo, 472-4575.



Kathryn Dandois and Tim Heflin of Dance Alive! perform "Black Swan."

Artists' versions of Sanibel Lighthouse will comprise February library exhibit

The upcoming art show at the Sanibel Public Library is a slight deviation from the format of past exhibits.

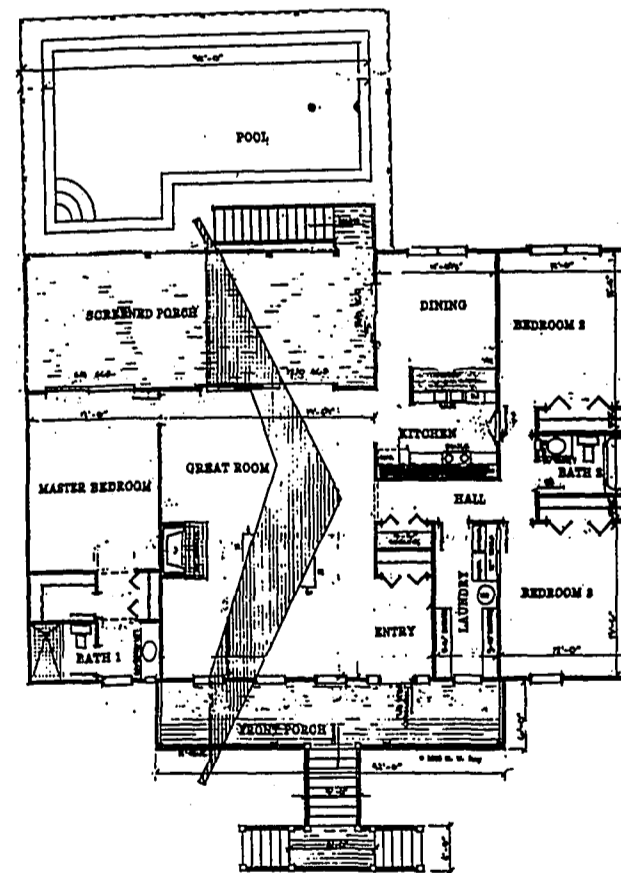
Usually members of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League hold one-man, month-long exhibits on a rotating basis. But the February show will consist of only one work by each member of the league. And each painting will be the

artist's own version of the Sanibel Lighthouse.

Visitors can stop by the library at the corner of Palm Ridge Road and Florence Way (next to the fire station) during normal business hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Ready for Occupancy

An Old Florida Home on Conch Court



You will agree this is a rare find, the combination of an "Old Florida" home on a canal will give you what few can enjoy. This home can be yours for \$275,000.

This three bedroom, two bath home has vinyl siding and a metal roof. The Great Room features a fireplace. Energy saving features include two ceiling fans, a heat pump and floor insulation.

On the ground level, there is a sliding glass door adjacent to the pool patio. At the rear of the lot, there is a boat dock with just one bridge between you and the bay!



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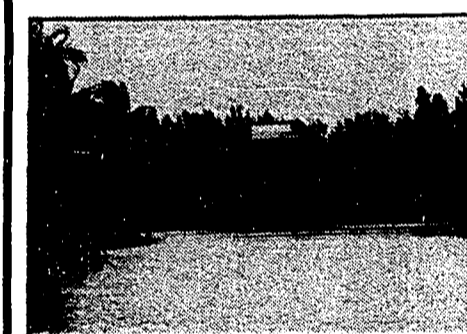
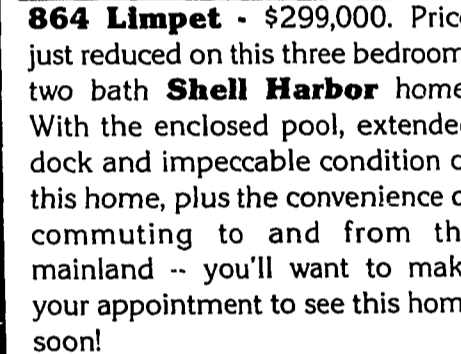
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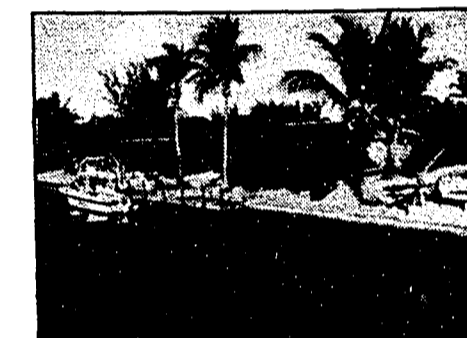
Wouldn't your boat look great docked at one of these fine homes?



1642 Dixie Beach - \$197,000. No, the price is not a misprint. This ground level three bedroom, two bath home offers spectacular views down a deep water canal. Original owner has kept this home spotless. A must see for all you boaters.



864 Limpet - \$299,000. Price just reduced on this three bedroom, two bath **Shell Harbor** home. With the enclosed pool, extended dock and impeccable condition of this home, plus the convenience of commuting to and from the mainland -- you'll want to make your appointment to see this home soon!



Venus Drive - New four bedroom piling home offers a view down the canal and to the bay that's unbelievable. With a formal dining room, family room, and four bathrooms, this offers a great place to entertain.



Harbor Cottages 2A and 7B - An exclusive canal front complex of only 12 residences, each has its own dock with direct access to San Carlos Bay. Each unit features three bedrooms, three baths, loft family room plus a large storage room and covered parking. Amenities include 2 tennis courts, and large pool.

For your appointment, contact Mike or G.G. Robideau. Days 472-3121 and evenings 472-5102.



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RECREATION



**SPORTS
QUIZ**

Test your golfing I.Q.

For the first time in a long time we stumped all the sport's fans out there on the Islands last week.

Ann Bethune, E.P. Bethune, Ted Saternus and Jimmy the Greek all knew that Preston Preston has played in three different Super Bowls with three different teams. He played in Super Bowls with Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Dallas.

But only Bill Canning guessed that Marv Fleming has won four Super Bowl rings. Fleming was a tight end who played with Green Bay and Miami. He won two rings from each team.

No one knew both parts of last week's quiz. This week we plan to stump you on golf questions. First: Who was the first golfer ever to win four U.S. Opens?

And second: Three other golfers have won the U.S. Open title four times. Name two of them.

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.

Timbers defeats South Seas I to take the lead in basketball

In a battle between the top-of-the-line in Island basketball competition last Tuesday evening, Timbers solidly defeated South Seas I, 70-38.

The two teams had been tied with 6-1 records, but the Timbers victory put them in sole possession of first place.

In other games last Tuesday, Arnie's defeated South Seas II, 48-35, and Island Medical received the "bye" win. Then on Thursday, Island Medical Clinic defeated South Seas II, 44-29. South Seas I defeated Arnie's, 62-51, and Timbers picked up the "bye" win.

Standings as of Monday, Jan. 27, were as follows:
Timbers, 8-1
South Seas I, 7-2
Arnie's Arnie's, 5-3
Island Medical, 4-5
South Seas II, 4-5

Schneider joins Sonesta as tennis director

David Schneider has been named director of tennis at Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort's Jimmy Connors U.S. Tennis Center.

As a touring professional, Schneider has competed against top players such as Arthur Ashe, Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe, Yannick Noah and Guillermo Vilas.

He played Wimbledon in 1979 and has achieved semi-final status in the South African Open.

Schneider also reached the finals of the 1978 Davis Cup. A native of Johannesburg, South Africa, he ranked as number one South African Junior and represented his country in the World Junior Championship.

"My goal for the Jimmy Connors U.S. Tennis Center is to create a perfect tennis vacation for all types of players," notes Schneider.

The center has a 2,500-seat center court stadium and 12 additional hard or clay lighted courts. A wide range of tennis clinics are offered, featuring the latest in video equipment for performance evaluation.

Up, up and away

Balloon pilot conquers her fear of heights, shares stories of beauty and excitement

By SCOTT MARTELL

Susan Hastings freely admits she doesn't like heights. Yet over the past decade she's soared over that obstacle and become a professional aeronaut — a balloon pilot. In layman's terms,

In fact, the Sanibel woman has held both a commercial and a private pilot's license since 1980. Before she moved to Sanibel, she managed her own \$2 million balloon and hot air balloon business. Her balloons were named such as the "Hare and the Hound" and the "Key, Grace."

The sport now pumps through her blood like any other. And even though she doesn't own a balloon anymore, she surrounds herself with balloon memorabilia — a t-shirt, a large stained glass portrait of her former balloon and photo albums full of colorful photographs.

A couple of stories quickly show why the mother of three is so enthralled about the "art of flying" and is anxious to once again join the eagles. First the stories of beauty.

This is how Hastings describes seeing her very first flying balloons in 1977. "I was in Wisconsin, and all of a sudden over the hills came this big, colorful 'spacecraft.' It was like something out of the Wizard of Oz."

Within three years Hastings was an aeronaut and traveling around the country flying balloons. Once she was flying over mountainous terrain near Albuquerque, N.M. They passed over tremendous cuts and gorges and then headed up the side of the largest mountain. The balloonists had to be careful when coming over the mountain-top because of the possibility of wind shear. But once over the mountain, the entire area all of a sudden spread out before them. "The view caught our breaths," Hastings remembers.

Back in Wisconsin, the balloon wouldn't be put away for the entire winter. Hastings describes a winter scene from the air: "We were following the Wisconsin River. All the tributary streams were iced up, crystalized. It was late afternoon, and the sun was out but heading to the horizon. Then an ice shower swept over us. The sun caught the ice and turned it into diamonds falling from the sky."

But being in the air during a snow flurry does present some danger. Hastings says, "Aeronauts can lose their depth of field because everything around them is white. So they drop red rags to help them get a bearing on the ground."

But Hastings emphasizes, ballooning is not a dangerous



10-month-old Ashley Hastings at a balloon race.

adventure. The activity is highly regulated through the Federal Aviation Administration.

Aeronauts must first attend a ground school and learn their "FAR's," federal aviation requirements. They also study aviation weather intently.

And, in an ironic twist, the pilots must learn crowd control because the sport draws so many spectators. In fact, Hastings calls ballooning a "limelight" sport.

In addition to ground school, pilots need flight time before they can get their license. Hastings had 20 hours of flight testing. But then she continued to travel all over the country studying under well-known instructors and trying different kinds of balloons in a wide variety of terrain.

All this regulation and training, plus a knowledgeable flight and ground crew, all tend to making ballooning a safe sport. On the other hand, as with any sport, the potential for an adrenalin rush is omnipresent. Which leads to the "adrenalin stories."

Hastings says she does not like to go high up. You can't see as well or relate to what you're seeing, she says. But she has gone up over a mile high. And she admits it was a thrill.

"It was completely quiet, like outer space. And it was very cold. There were three of us in the basket. Each of us took turns looking down to make sure the basket was still attached to the

Please see BALLOON, page 2B



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Enjoy your own private wild-life sanctuary with over two acres of forest and view of unspoiled Buck Key over the waters of Roosevelt Channel. CBS home remodeled in 1982 with three bedroom/3 baths and study. Large living room with fireplace, spacious veranda overlooking the water, dock and heated screen enclosed pool. This house affords the utmost in privacy, a big plus is the 40' deeded beach easement across Captiva Drive. This is the best of all worlds at its finest. Guess what? Owner will finance at \$490,000! Call Bette Williamson for appointment. After 5 p.m. 472-4571.

ON THE QUIET END OF SANIBEL

Beautiful view of Dinkin's Bayou and access to open waters from this year old home. The house features a two car garage, family room, storage room and foyer on the ground level. The second floor includes living room and large dining area with marble hearth fireplace, white stained wood floors, 25 foot high ceilings, brass trim ceiling fans and adjoining screen enclosed porch. Kitchen with second dining area and adjoining open deck. Guest room and bath. The third floor has two bedrooms, bath and library. The bathrooms in the house have whirlpool tub, marble sinks with gold and onyx faucets, and gold trim shower doors. All rooms on this floor have off-white carpet and ceiling fans. All levels of the house are accessible by elevator or spiral staircase. Smoke alarms and sprinkler system throughout house, automatic lawn sprinkler system and last but not least a 24 foot private boat dock. All of this and more only \$325,000. Call Pat Schumacher for appointment.

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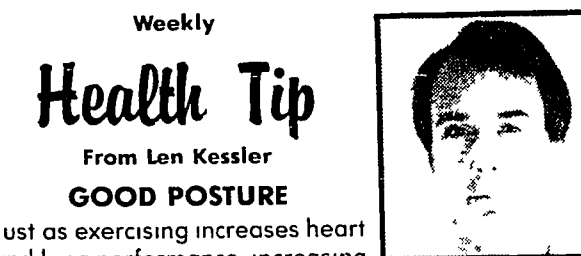
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Weekly Health Tip

From Len Kessler
GOOD POSTURE

Just as exercising increases heart and lung performance, increasing blood flow to the skin's surface and producing rosier, younger skin, poor posture has the opposite effect. Breathing becomes shallow, without adequate oxygen, eyes lose their sparkle, hair becomes limp, skin looks dull and baggy. Maintain good posture and exercise for vibrant health.

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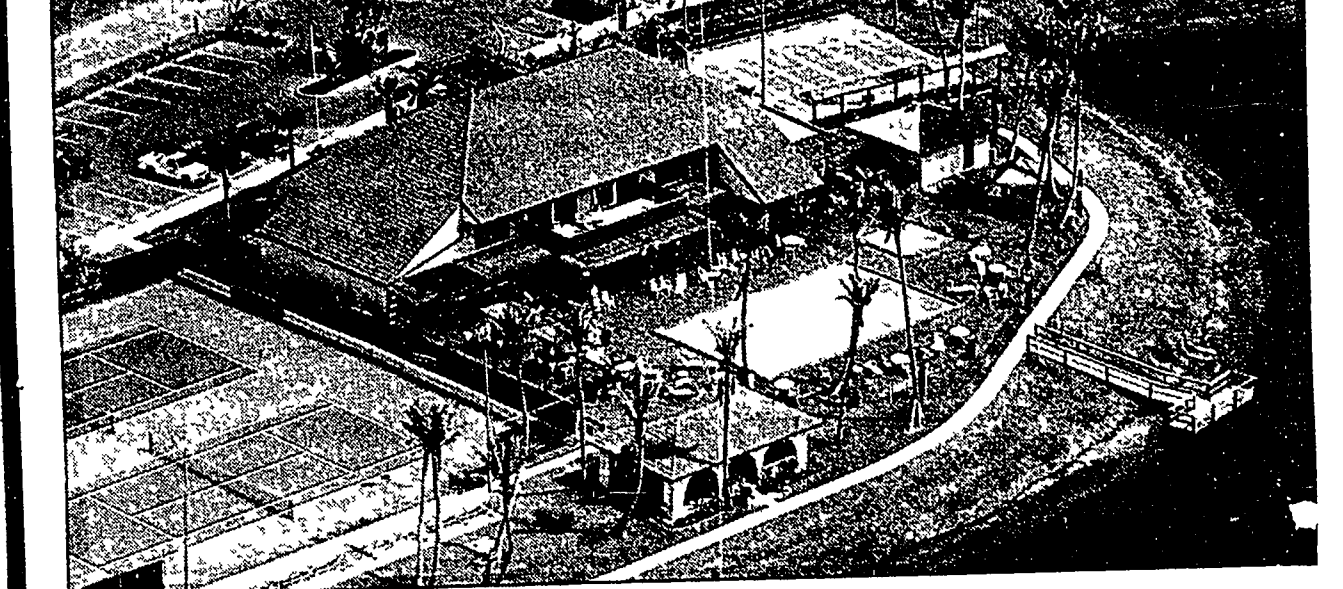


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Recreation

Stupid anchoring mistakes can endanger your boat and your passengers

I've always said that watching the way a boater ties up his vessel, no matter what size it is, tells all you need to know for judging whether the skipper is competent on the water.

Another indication of whether you're fishing next to a rookie is in the way the boat is anchored. In the years I've been fishing, I've seen just about every foolish mistake a boater could make and still live to tell about it.

Without a doubt, the most dangerous place to anchor is around passes where rocky bottom and swift waters combine to sink boats and endanger occupants.

I say that at least once a year a boat that is anchored sinks in Redfish Pass. There are probably more in Boca Grande and Captiva Passes, too.

The most stupid mistake is to anchor from the stern in swift pass waters. When that anchor digs in, the transom dips with the pressure. One or two people walking to the stern at the same time can put an outboard's transom under. The boat fills up, and with all the anchor line pressure nothing short of cutting the line can save the boat.

One guide tells of a couple of would-be snook fishermen in a low-sided bass boat who tossed over an anchor while drifting in Redfish Pass. That hard sand and rock bottom wouldn't hold the anchor, and



ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

the guys drifted out toward the gulf. Drifted, that is until the anchor suddenly caught, flipping the boat over and nearly drowning both boaters. That's what I call gaining local experience!

So what kinds of anchors work best on our waters? Many boaters just use what comes with the boat they buy. I use two types. The stronger bow anchor, on 200 feet of line, is the claw-type. It's dependable for digging into sand, rock or mud — but it can be tripped easily and pulled to surface.

My stern anchor is a Danforth hi-tensile 5-H model. It's light, so it can be thrown to the beach when bow-and-stern anchoring. It seems anchors do nothing but shoot up in price. That Danforth sells for

about \$65 now.

Some guides going offshore for grouper use oversized anchors with six feet of chain because of the rocky bottom out there. Everyone who grouper fishes in the gulf gets his anchor hung up a time or two. Circling the spot with the boat usually breaks it loose, but some anglers use large plastic floats to pop the anchor out. Incidentally, it's possible to sink your boat by pulling too hard with a stern anchor. The stern tends to squat down.

Every once in a while someone trailers a small boat down and tries to anchor with the old mushroom-type anchor. Those are dangerous. They rely on weight, not digging power, to hold. And a five-pound weight won't hold very much of a boat.

Of course we've all tossed over an anchor that was not tied to a cleat. I watched one of mine go over the stern one time. It's amazing how fast one catches on after seeing '70 dollars go over the side.

One of the biggest worries for traveling boaters is holding position during the night while anchored out. The LORAN-C has come with "anchor watch" features that sound an alarm if the boat moves more than 50 feet. What next?

Good fishing — and anchoring — this week.

Recreation

A common question from beginners: How do shells eat?

Many new shell collectors have trouble understanding what kind of creature lives inside shells. The meat basically looks like a blob without legs, eyes or other identifiable features.

This week I'll address one of the most common questions beginning shellers pose: How do shells eat?

Well, that depends on whether it is a two-sided, bivalve shell or a single-sided univalve. Here's the easiest way to remember. Two-sided shells are usually sifter feeders. They draw water through tubes, taking out tiny particles to live on while at the same time expelling water and waste. Clams, oysters, angel wings and just about every bivalve feeds like this. Some of those giant "man-eating" clams of the South Pacific can close quickly enough to trap fish or mollusks.

For the most part, bivalves are harmless, stationary feeders. By far, the majority of shells are of this type.

The aggressive feeders of the living shell world are the univalves. They are the hunters. They are usually somewhat mobile — and they primarily eat the sifter-feeding bivalves.

The large horse conchs and left-handed whelks comb the shallow flats of Pine Island Sound looking for clams, sunray venus and even each other.



SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

A smaller whelk or conch will look for coquinas or any of a dozen other tiny bivalves to feed on. I've turned over a whelk and found a clam the size of my fist in its grasp.

These larger predator shells don't have sharp teeth or beaks to open and kill the hosts. Instead, they use a combination of muscle power, the strong leading edge of their shell and acids to surround the smaller shell. Sometimes you'll come upon a large, perfect sunray that has a part broken off the lower edge. You can be just about positive that sunray was opened by a big whelk or conch.

Starfish, particularly the green-legged ones, search the beaches for colonies of coquina clams. I

once picked up a star that started spewing out coquinas. I had no idea such a slim star could hold so many.

The moon snail family, especially the shark's eye, has a unique way of getting at a host shell. These snails have their own drill sets. The shark's eye uses a combination of water pressure, acid and a special radular tooth to capture clams. You can find some shells with these tiny, tell-tale holes.

Shells in the conch and tulip families are the most determined to eat anything. The king's crown will gather in dozens to eat a fish washed into the shallows. I've seen them gather so thickly on a dead horse shoe crab that I could hardly tell there was a crab inside.

Blue crab trappers often find horse conchs and tulips clinging to the sides of their wire traps, trying to get at the crab bait.

Good shelling this week and please observe the shelling limit on live ones.

Capt. Mike Fuery has been showing Sanibel and Captiva residents and visitors the ins and outs of shelling and fishing since 1972. He offers daily shelling and fishing trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Island. Call 472-3459 for information.

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We 29 1:30AM -2.4 9:15AM -2.2 3:12PM 1.7 9:09PM .7
Th 30 2:26AM 2.1 9:43AM -0 3:37PM 1.9 10:21PM .5
Fr 31 3:29AM 1.7 10:05AM .4 4:02PM 2.2 11:39PM .2
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DAY DATE
Sa 1 5:01AM 1.2 10:18AM .7 4:34PM 2.4
Su 2 1:08AM -1.1 5:15PM 2.5
Mo 3 2:41AM -4 6:06PM 2.7
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Recreation

•The SONESTA SANIBEL HARBOUR SNOWBIRDS playing out of the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center defeated the Cape Coral Yacht and Racket Club five matches to one last week.

All of the competing Snowbirds hail from Sanibel and either live here permanently or for the winter.

The winning teams for the Snowbirds included Jack Clark and Don Williams, who won 6-3, 7-5; Dick Brashler and Myer Schneider, who won 6-2, 6-2; Milt Levin and Bob Lane, who won, 6-1, 6-3; Bill Baker and Ernie Smith, who won, 6-0, 6-0; and Henry Payson and Duke Snyder, who won, 6-0, 6-1.

Snowbirds Kurtz and Brown played it tough in a three set match before losing, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

The Snowbirds' next match is against Fiddlesticks Tennis Club at 1 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 2, at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort.

The Snowbirds lost a tough match to the Dunes team four matches to two in competition Saturday, Jan. 18.

In the two Dunes victories, Dan Cohn and Bob Horak beat Sanibel Harbour's Ed Cassavell and Jack Clark, 6-4, 6-4. And Trace Green and Bob Healy defeated Duke Snyder and Henry Payson, 7-5, 6-1.

But the rest of the matches went the way of the Snowbirds. In those matches, Dick Brashler and Frank Brown defeated Kent Terrior and John Kamosa, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Art Kurtz and Handy Moore defeated Cal Gardener

SPORTS SHORTS

and Dick Smith, 6-4, 6-4. Bob Lowe and George Bixler defeated John Eichenlaub and Press Bassett, 6-2, 6-3. And Bill Baker and Bob Coyne defeated Joe Heim and Bob Robertson, 6-2, 6-1.

•The DUNES WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION challenged the Dunes course on Friday, Jan. 24, in a two-woman best ball scramble. The women played both an 18-hole division and a nine-hole division.

In the 18-hole competition Donna Yaeche and Martha Kildow blew out an 84 score and grabbed the victory. Joan Smith and Ann Balmer shot 86 to pick up second place. And Cathy Sutherland and Syril Rubin took home third place with 87.

The nine-hole competition ended in a tie. Marion Gordon and Enid Bever tied with Emily Schofield and Muriel Nelson for first place with identical 43 scores. Dot Miller and Betty Bulcock notched third place with a 46 score.

And Ginny McKee hit the shot of her life on the 11th hole in the scramble — a hole-in-one.

Awards were given to the Memorial Tournament winners at a luncheon following the Friday scramble.

Recreation

Sports shorts Continued

•In BEACHVIEW MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION action last week Jim Esson, Bob McFarlane and Dave Harrison knocked out a plus 12 score to win the Jan. 21 tournament.

Two teams tied for second with plus eight. They were Roy Hull, Tom Valleau, Merle Kester, and Bob Sagers, and the team of Less Snell, Jeff Dean, Bruce Henderson and Frank Callahan.

The men also ventured off-island to challenge the Royal Tee Golf Course. Bob McFarlane, Harvey Gistad, Curt Washburn and Dick Grant nabbed the off-island tournament title with a plus 12. Jerry Kohmesher, Jim Briscoe, Bud Ristow and Bud Walters pocketed second place with 125. Phil Millson and Mr. Sisson grabbed first place in two-ball competition with 63. And Clem Donnell and Don Gay corralled second place with 64.

Ed Reed and Dwight Hughes walloped their balls closest to the pin on hole number eight.

In addition, back on Sanibel two visitors recently blasted holes-in-one on the Beachview course, reports golf professional Robbie Wilson. Mike Barna and Jim Shanl both hit their memorable shots on Monday, Jan. 20. Barna used a nine-iron on the seventh hole, and Shanl used a six-iron on the same hole.

82 Beachview men jumped into action for an Island tournament Jan. 18.

Bob Dormer, Dick Light, George Philips and Tony Chaves grabbed the title by shooting plus 17. D.L. Johnson, John Tilton and Lee Gibson grabbed second place with plus 16. And Bob Nelh, John Forster, Dick Grant and Homer Ristow knocked down third place with plus 15.

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, the men turned out 60-strong to play the fairways.

Dick Grant, E.Q. Johnson, Ed Reed and Banks Shepherd walloped a plus 18 to take home first place.

Two teams tied for second place, each banging out a plus nine score. George Fletcher, Lee Gibson, Don Purcell and Jim Esson tied with Joe Steiner, Warren Hyde, Homer Ristow and George Brauch.

Roy Hull and Dick Light were honored as the Beachview "Golfers of the Week." Each shot a plus eight score.



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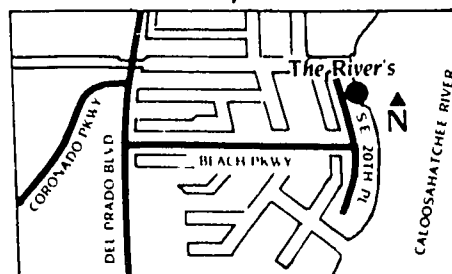
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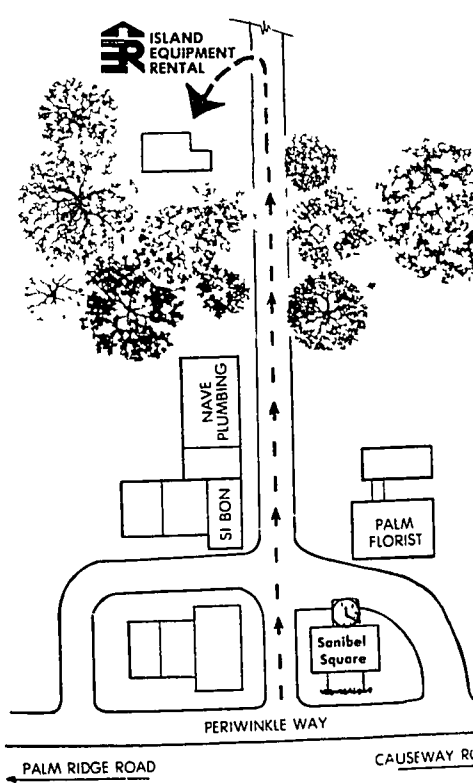


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Recreation

Round robin competition sees Sanibel's over-50 men on the losing end of the softball score

The Bailey's of Sanibel over-50 softball team is taking a break — sort of. The league is in between the first and second halves of the season, but the teams have decided to continue playing in a round-robin contest.

For the Island men it's a good thing the tournament will not count in league standings. The men played their traditional close game this past Tuesday, and lost. And they played an unusually lopsided game on Thursday in which they ended up on the lower end of

the score.

On Tuesday the Island men lost to Crowthers, 15-13, in an hard-hitting affair. The game was played as if each team was taking turns at a carnival's strength machine. Two Sanibel players, Jim Cook and Jack Brase, hit the bell with homeruns. And three Sanibel players walloped triples — Cook, Brase and Sonny Voignier. But it was to no avail. The team lost by two runs.

Then on Thursday Sanibel lost to Garcias, 14-1. "It was just terrible," muttered player Dick Traucht. It was also very unusual for a team that has a 7-6 record in the first half and whose losses were by one or two runs.

In the Garcia's game Cook knocked out a double, and Marshall Keyes added two hits.

REC CENTER

ROUND-UP

The Recreation Complex next to Sanibel Elementary School is open for island residents and visitors alike. This column provides information about the latest classes, tournaments, teams and try-outs taking place at the complex.

Sanibel BASKETBALL LEAGUE GAMES are played at 7 and 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Any men interested in an OVER-35 HALF-COURT BASKETBALL LEAGUE should call the rec complex as soon as possible, 472-0345.

CO-ED RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL games are played from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday.

The "SWIM TO STAY FIT" program is underway, once again at the rec complex pool. Call 472-0345 for details.

AQUA-AEROBICS classes in the pool are offered from noon to 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday under the instruction of Madge Amoroso.

The center offers a full schedule of FITNESS CLASSES in the gym under the instruction of Madge Amoroso. Call for days and times, 472-0345.

The WEIGHT ROOM is open from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday; from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Balloon Continued from page 16B

At different elevations, the winds can head in different directions, Hastings says. While it might be possible one wind is heading south and another north, primarily it's a difference in direction of 20 degrees or so. Aeronauts test wind directions by sending up small helium-filled balloons before a flight.

When the big balloons are up in the air the pilots can maneuver up or down by letting out some of the hot air through side vents. They can go back up by releasing more hot air from the burner. If they want to come all the way down, they pull a cable that releases air from the top of the balloon.

These techniques allow the balloonist to maneuver — but just a little bit. Mostly, the balloon

moves along where it will, often at a sedate 10 mph.

Hastings is anxious to get back to this tranquil yet adventurous aspect of air travel. Her two oldest sons, Jason, 16, and Tristan, 8, have already experienced flying. And young Ashley, 20 months, is already a supporter — judging by his t-shirt that exclaims "Mini pilot."

Hastings would gladly conduct a ballooning seminar for anyone interested in the sport. And she hopes to soon sign a commercial contract to advertise an area business.

And then once again it'll be up, up, and away for a woman who once hated heights but who conquered her fear in order to do something she always wanted to do.

balloon!"

And landing the balloon is always an experience, Hastings remembers one particular time when she had as a passenger a 300-pound man who thought it rather funny when he fell on her. She had to desperately hold onto the hot air burner so it did not burn her or the balloon. And all the while the balloon drifted downhill toward a field of cut corn stalks that stuck up like knives. "I was mostly thinking about the burner searing through to my chest. I was pretty mad, but later I laughed about it," Hastings admits.

The burner and the hot air it creates is what allows the balloon to rise. The hot air rises within the balloon, and eventually, so does the balloon.

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SUNDIAL - One Bedroom, 1 bath in "D" Building. In excellent condition \$137,000.

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TRADEWINDS - Jamaica Drive. On a lagoon. A beautiful home with income apartment. Custom built: 2 bedrm. 2 bath: huge music room could be 3rd bedrm. Formal dining rm. Carport: storage area: patio: 1697 Sq. Ft. living area. 3 rm. opt. has 820 Sq. Ft. Walk to deeded beach access on the gulf. Only asking \$229,900!!!!

TRADEWINDS - Jamaica Drive: Only a few hundred feet to the deeded beach access on the gulf. A neat and cozy 2 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath home with den (or 3rd bedrm.) Central air and heat; washer & dryer incl. This home needs a family now and its price is only \$139,900.

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DEL SEGA - Large lot located on canal with dock and a water meter installed. \$85,000.

Amaranth Continued from page 1B

"gram" produced by plants other than grasses. But the "grain amaranths" are the only examples of grain that are not produced by true grasses. At least they are the only ones I can think of.

Amaranths are broad leaf plants that grow quite high. Many grow very vigorously, are drought resistant and can stand the hottest of weather. And, contrary to experience at amaranth test plots here in Lee County, some forms are very pest resistant and adapt readily to harsh conditions under which grass grain crops could not grow.

Amaranth cultivation can be as beautiful and colorful as a field of Coleus. Some varieties are grown simply for their beauty as cultivars.

Some beautiful varieties are sold as colorful additions to the flower garden. Miles Kimball Seed Company of Oshkosh, Wis., sells a brilliant red-leaved amaranth as "summer poinsettia."

Sometimes the long grain heads are red or yellow. Inflorescences can be like a Christmas tree or tightly clustered, looking for all the world like a tied necklace of fine red beads. Sometimes such seed

heads are a foot and a half long, each one producing thousands of round seeds about the size of a pinhead. Up to 50,000 seeds can be produced from one head.

The weight of product per plant can equal or exceed that of a conventional grain plant such as wheat or rice because of the vast numbers of tiny seeds as compared with the fewer number of large seeds produced by the grass grain plants.

A funny thing can be done with these seeds. This practice was first introduced by the Aztecs. You can pop them much as you do popcorn. With luck, Orville Redenbacher will be demonstrating popping amaranth seeds in coming years.

The Aztecs took these fluffy popped granules, mixed them with honey or molasses, spread them out on flat surfaces and carved them up into small blocks. They look a lot like benne or sesame cakes available in health food stores today. These fluffy popped cakes can still be found here and there in isolated places in Latin American and maybe in Nepal and north India.

One of the problems vegetarians have had to con-

tend with in recent years since food scientists have zeroed in on details relating to nutrition is the important fact that vegetarian diets, rich in protein, often lack several important and necessary amino acids.

Amino acids are the building blocks of proteins. One important amino acid that is in short supply in most vegetarian diets is lysine. This fact has become an obstacle to those people who no longer want to consume animal flesh. Sometimes people turn to a vegetarian diet due to perceived cruelty in the manner of raising, butchering and preparing animals to be eaten. For whatever reason, there are a lot of people who don't eat meat and who lack a complete diet with all the necessary amino acids. For them the following should be welcome news.

Amaranth has a protein component of 16 percent dry weight. This compares very favorably with wheat at 12 to 14 percent, rice at 7 to 10 percent, and corn at 9 to 10 percent. That in itself is of great im-

Please see AMARANTH, page 31B

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME. The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a property and construction management business at Lee County, Florida, under the fictitious name of MURWICK PROPERTIES and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residences are as follows: Timothy J. Murty, 720 Donax St., Sanibel, FL 33957 and Donald J. Southwick, 5397 Trellis, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.

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Lost - Diamond and Emerald wedding ring (37 yrs.), W. Gulf Drive beach, Feb. 1985. Sizeable reward. Call 472-1541, room 101. (2-25)

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Dishwashers, bartenders, waitresses, cooks, bus boys needed for Faces Restaurant, 472-6111. (2-18)

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CASA YBEL — week 10, \$12,000 or best offer. (813) 765-0678. (2-25)

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CHOICE WEEKS below market price: Sanibel Beach Club 11 weeks 9 & 10, \$10,000 each. Sanibel Beach Club 1 weeks 46 & 47 (always Thanksgiving) \$6,000 each. Owner 472-0067. (2-18)

Week 37 (Sept. 12-19) and week 49 (Dec. 5-12). Reasonably priced at CASA YBEL. Call 466-5014. (TFN)

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Timeshare direct from owner — South Seas Plantation, Captiva week 49, unit 1309, South Seas Club. Average list price \$8,500 on golf course. Week 7, unit 1049, Plantation Beach Club on gulf. Washington's Birthday weekend. Average list price \$14,000. Any or best offer considered as package or separate. Call from 9 to 5 (201)238-2014 after 4 p.m., (609)799-8141, ask for Don. (1-28)

Sanibel Beach Club I, Anxious to sell weeks 31, 32 in Aug., 39, 40 in Oct., 48, 49 & 50 in Dec., 10 percent owner financing. Call 489-1413. (TFN)

INTERVALS FOR SALE

Week 16 (3rd week in April) at CASA YBEL RESORT AND CLUB. Upper, two bedroom, two bath, all amenities included. \$12,000 negotiable. Days call (617)523-2306, or write 112 Union Wharf, Boston, Mass. 02109. (TFN)

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CASA YBEL Weeks 49 & 50 (2nd & 3rd week in December). Newer unit, sleeps six; \$8,500/ea. or \$16,000 for both. Looking for week 1/2. Serious inquiries call collect (914)277-4240. (TFN)

Weeks 7 and 8 (February) CASA YBEL RESORT NEW PHASE Unit 1162 condo by owner. All amenities. \$16,000 each. Call 314/227-1815 or 813/472-3145, 15 Feb. - 28 Feb. (3-25)

Sanibel Beach Club I, Anxious to sell weeks 31, 32 in Aug., 39, 40 in Oct., 48, 49 & 50 in Dec., 10 percent owner financing. Call 489-1413. (TFN)

Crossword Puzzle by Jeanne Newland. Includes grid and clues for Across and Down.

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For Sale at the NATIVE PLANT NURSERY BUTTONWOOD Conocarpus erecta. Landward of the tidal mangrove zone there is an area of transition between the saline mangrove community and the inland freshwater community. The dominant plant in this transition zone is the buttonwood, Conocarpus erecta. Buttonwood occurs as a tree or shrub. It grows to 60 feet tall. Leaves grow alternately on the branch and are simple with smooth margins and a pointed tip. In the landscape, Conocarpus is great for hedges. It does especially well in wet areas and mixed with wax myrtle makes an attractive evergreen screen. Conocarpus erecta sericea, the silver buttonwood, is used extensively for home landscaping. The silver appearance of its leaves is caused by a cover of fuzzy silver-grey hairs. Both varieties are very salt tolerant and will grow well where exposed to salt spray. Available from \$4.00 to \$40.00. Many other native plants are for sale in the Native Plant Nursery at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Open Monday-Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM San-Cap Road One mile west of Tarpon Bay Road 472-1932 All proceeds go to nursery operation and development.

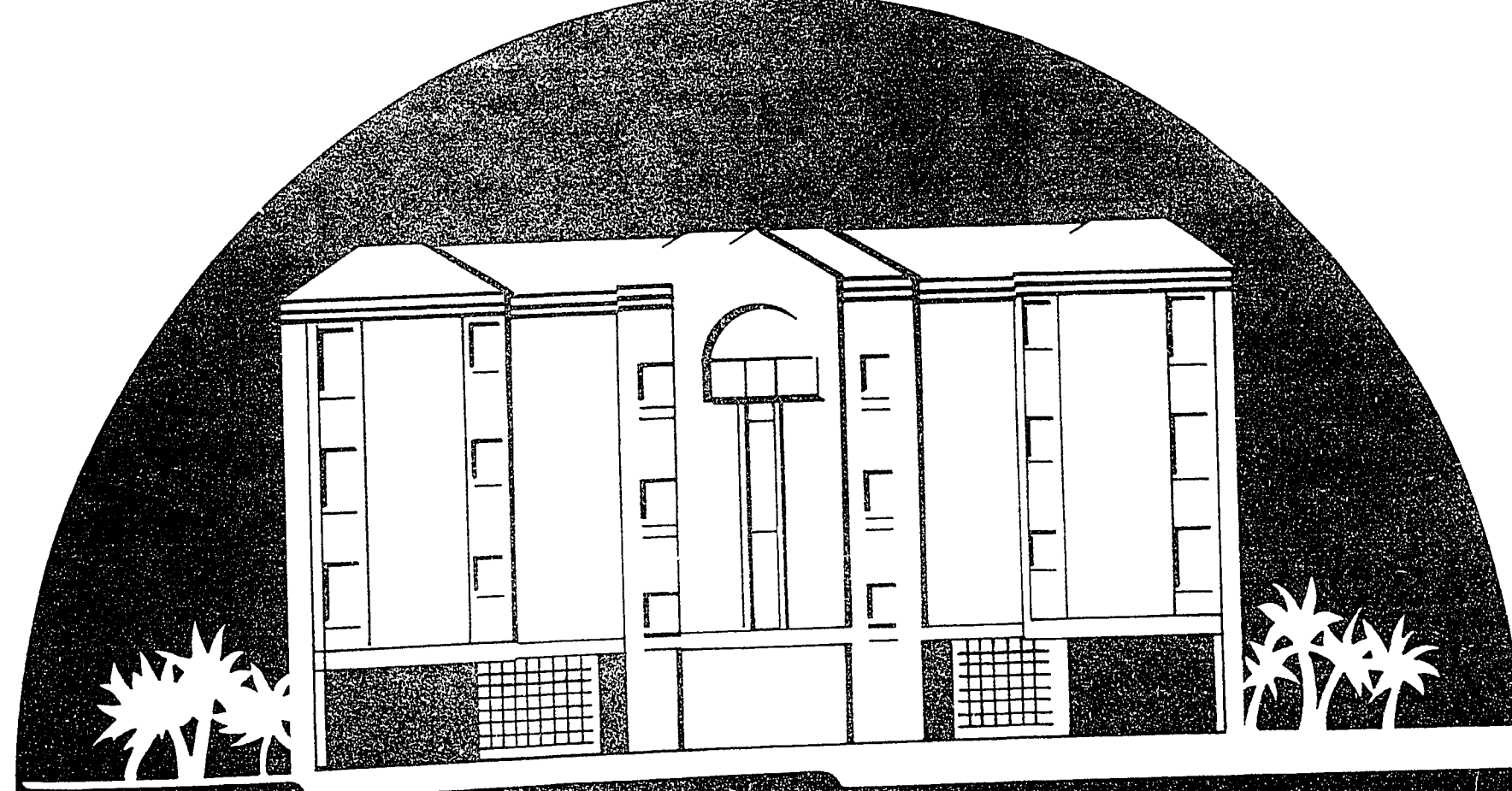
Amaranth Continued from page 24B

portance. But when one learns that the amino acid lysine is absent in all those grass origin grains — but that amaranth has highly concentrated lysine — one begins to see the nutritional importance of this plant to those who don't want to eat meat. Another nutritionally critical amino acid absent in many grains but abundant in amaranth is methionine. How convenient it is that these two amino acids that are in short supply in more conventional foods are present in such high concentrations in the amaranth grain. Amaranth, unlike wheat, is not rich in gluten. Gluten enables the baker to control the bubbling in his dough to produce leavened bread either by means of yeast growth or chemically by baking powder. This, then, dictates a mixture of amaranth and wheat if you are making bread. This mixture is quite successful. Bread that contains amaranth flour is better than pure wheat bread because of the added presence of the two important amino acids cited above. Such a mixture can be unleavened, for crackers can be made from a mixture of wheat flour and amaranth flour, too. I have eaten amaranth graham crackers produced by Health Valley Foods, a company in Montebello, Cali. Their crackers are really good and pass the taste test with an A-plus. Would you believe amaranth spaghetti? It's very good served with olive oil and garlic (alia olio). Golden amaranth grain seeds can be sprouted the same way as alfalfa with very tasty and good results. Amaranth seed grain can be cooked much as you would cream of wheat and served as a hot breakfast cereal. And it is good, too. The raw seeds can be added to salad dressing. Another use touted by Arrowhead and Mill, Inc., of Herford, Texas, who supply tons of it to American markets each year, is to make amaranth with dates and nuts into a sweet bread. Or if you don't happen to like minute "popcorn," you can simply toast the golden grain until it is brown and crunchy and serve it in that form. Seeds are said to be tasty when sprinkled on a chocolate sundae much as you might use chopped nuts. There's a funny thing about the world in which we

live. If you push a product for the good of the world, the price usually goes up and its widespread use is halted. So it is with amaranth. Now that it is readily available, it costs a lot of money — up to \$3 or \$4 a pound. More widespread use, however, should bring the price down, as it already has in India and Nepal. The bad reputation of amaranth in Spanish America is due to the superstitious, religious Spanish Conquistadores. Shortly after the Spaniards arrived in the New World they became too familiar with amaranth and some of the rituals in which it was employed by the Indians. Aztecs took the blood of sacrificed fellow Indians, mixed it with amaranth seed, formed the bloody, doughy mass into dolls and sculptures and used these figures in rituals relating to their pagan gods. Afterwards the pasta sagrados were eaten. This so revolted the conquering heroes of Spain, (I refer to people of high moral character such as Cortez and the pig farmer, Pizzaro) that they demanded that the Indians cease the cultivation of amaranth. Thus, an industry that had supplied thousands of tons of good nutritive grain to the Indians was halted by the Spaniards. It became illegal to grow amaranth, and as a consequence only a few distant fields were grown in isolated valleys far from the center of power. Good thing there were some lawless farmers to provide for the perpetuation of the various cultivars. Such available cultivars are of great use to those amaranth agronomists who would revive the industry. The idea of reviving the human use of amaranth both as a vegetable for salads or for cooking and as a grain is intriguing and important. Today most of the world consumes fewer than two dozen plant species as major food items. With the known risks of monoculture, crop failure, pests, etc., it is rather a knife edge upon which the human species balances itself. The addition of other valuable, underexploited crops would be most desirable. It is to this end that Dr. Martin Price at ECHO works. Amaranth can become an important crop as the wheel turns toward the development of new crops for a hungry world. The successes with amaranth in India, Malaysia and Nepal are significant. The facts

that some amaranth species and cultivars will survive on continually dry, harsh land and at relatively high elevations, and that amaranth seed crops mature rapidly and produce grain abundantly, are important positive factors that cancel out the single negative factor that the grain is of small size. Some of the necessary work to bring amaranth culture to fruition can go on here in Florida. Price will continue to search for new varieties that can be used under many conditions in difficult parts of the hungry world. But all of this is not going to happen in five minutes. Let us recall that more than 100 years have passed since Dr. David Fairchild and his associates brought the first handful of soybeans into this country. And after the potato was exported from South America initially, 200 years passed before it was accepted worldwide and depended upon to the extent that you could actually have a famine based on its failure in Ireland. Let us hope that the East and West can sort out their problems so that scientists on both sides will have an opportunity to develop sophisticated agricultural schemes to the extent that the human species can be adequately fed. 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.

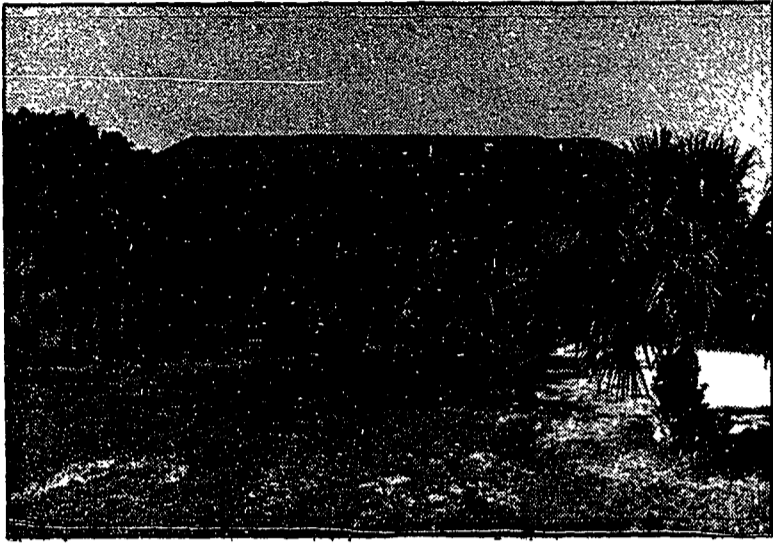
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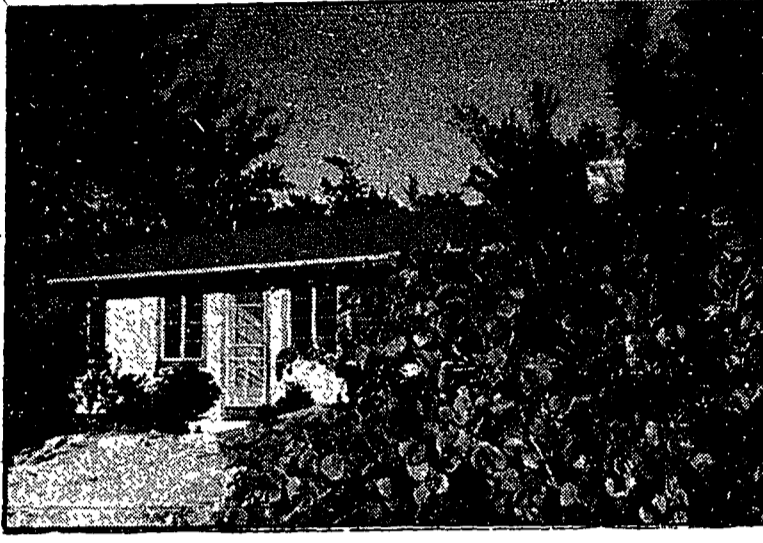
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NEW LISTING TANGLEWOOD

Down a quiet, sun baked shell road you will find our lovely two bedroom with den, Gulf front unit. This first-level apartment is of contemporary design and includes a spiral staircase, screened porch overlooking the beach, and complete appliance package. Amenities include a pool with lounge area and gardens, carports, and private boardwalk to the beach. Offered for \$375,000 furnished. Contact Fred Mueller, Broker-Salesman for details. 472-1934.

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