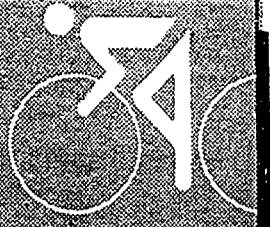


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Contractor defends Captiva beach project

Contractor Dick Holmberg maintains constructing the project in any other way would jeopardize the success of the stabilizers that are designed to stem erosion.

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SCCF manager accepts city of Gainesville post

After eight years with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Steve Phillips has accepted a position as nature manager for the city of Gainesville.

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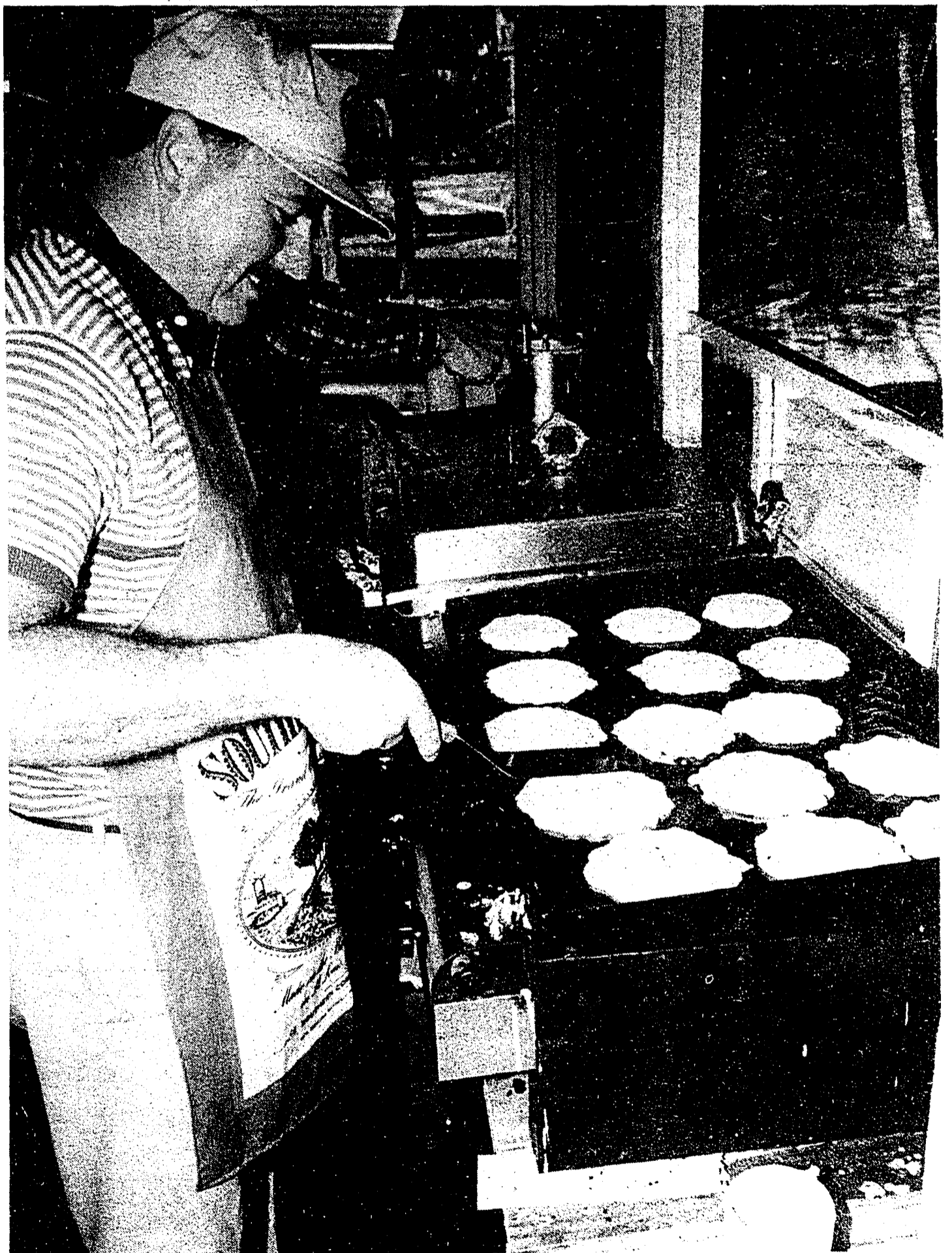
Work begins on next playhouse production

Another week of shows remains for Noel Coward's "Private Lives" at the Pirate Playhouse, but that hasn't stopped the director and cast for the next production from preparing for their March 4 opening night.

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He's flipped over pancakes

Rotarian Bill Letendre, above, did his share to help feed nearly 1,100 hungry folks during the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club's annual pancake breakfast last Saturday and Sunday. More than 700 people showed up Saturday morning to start the day with the Rotarians at

the Sanibel Community Association; nearly 400 followed suit Sunday. Once their appetites were satisfied, most of the patrons then toured the 106 craft booths set up on SCA grounds for the Rotarian-sponsored arts and craft fair. Photo by David Dugatkin.

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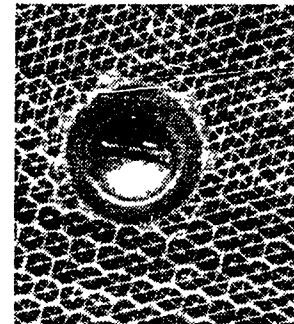
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WHAT IS IT?

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 first caller with the correct answer this week was Jennifer Pounds. She told us it was a blow-up of one of the headlight reflectors on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Also guessing correctly were Gary Price and Molly Creagh.



Last week's stumper

If you think you know what this week's stumper is, call The Islander, 472-5185. The first person to call with the correct answer receives his choice of an Islander t-shirt or a one-year subscription to the newspaper.



Members only

These three Waterloo, Ind., women have formed their own exclusive club for their shelling activities on Sanibel. So far Marian Greene, Thieleane Racker and Jeannette Argotsinger (left to right) are the only members of Club L'Shell—and they want to keep it that way. The three confine their shelling efforts to Sanibel and Captiva during their yearly three-week visits to the Islands. Recently they found two Scotch bonnets near Johnson Shoals. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Test for parents could show if alternative education is for you and your children

A Sanibel woman who is exploring the possibility of establishing a private elementary school on the Island has put together the following simple test for parents. If you answer yes to four or more of these six questions, then you should be interested in learning more about One Room School House, Inc.

Although the school is only in the planning stages, organizers need to gauge the interest that exists on the Islands. If you want to learn more after taking the following test, reply to Educational Alternative, P.O. Box 803, Sanibel 33957. You will be contacted regarding an organizational meeting in the near future.

- Yes or no:
1. I monitor my child's homework daily.
 2. I am frequently in touch with teachers about my child's special needs.
 3. I have established standards of behavior to which my child must adhere at home and at school.
 4. I want to be supportive of a teacher who cares about my child.
 5. I believe my child can learn more that public schools are providing.
 6. I want to send my child to a private school, but I am concerned about qualified teachers.

Bereaved persons can find support in weekly discussion group meetings

Persons who are suffering the loss of a loved one are invited to join a discussion group that meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at Sanibel Community Church.

The group met for the first time last Thursday, Feb. 13, but newcomers are welcome at any session during the next six weeks.

Dr. Michael Cordner, director of training at the

Counseling and Growth Center of Fort Myers, leads the group. He says meetings are designed for the comfort of participants to help lighten their common burden and discuss the problems and emotions of those who suddenly find themselves alone.

For more information call Friends In Service Here, 472-0404.

Wellesley, Princeton alumnae plan annual luncheons on Sanibel

The Princeton Club of Southwest Florida is holding its February luncheon at Sundial resort on Sanibel at 11:15 a.m. this Saturday, Feb. 22. All Princetonians and their wives are invited.

For reservations call Will Trueblood, 261-3941.

All Wellesley College alumnae are invited to a luncheon at Sundial resort on Sanibel at noon next Thursday, Feb. 27. For reservations call Mrs. Donald Lawrence, 472-2722, or Mrs. W.H. Hulsman, 472-1892.

REMEMBER WHEN?

W.B. Ellis.

Bailey's advertised Folger's coffee for 59 cents a pound, Cheer detergent for 59 cents a box, and sliced bacon for 79 cents a pound.

10 Years Ago This Week
February 17, 1976

The first four finishers in the annual Pinewood Derby sponsored by Sanibel-Captiva Webloe and Cub Scouts were Peter Evans, Sammy Clifford, Eric Post and Erik Wightman. Adults who raced in the derby were Mayor Porter Goss, Francis Bailey, Bob Krepin, Marsha Clifford, Karl Wightman, Marvin Post and June Post.

Sammy Davis Jr. visited Sanibel last week.

Captiva native Scotia Bryant, Sanibel's postmaster from 1943 until 1967, died Feb. 11, 1976. She was 69 years old.

5 Years Ago This Week
February 17, 1981

To date nearly \$74,000 has been raised for the city's

recreation complex, and construction should begin in the near future.

Former City Councilman and Mayor Porter Goss was unanimously appointed by the City Council to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mayor Zee Butler.

The Committee of the Islands has initiated an in-depth study of research feelings of Island residents about locating the new Sanibel City Hall on Causeway Road. The City Council voted several weeks ago to proceed with plans to put the new complex on property the city already owns next to the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

1 Year Ago This Week
February 19, 1985

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club presented Friends In Service Here a check for \$350 last week. FISH provides neighborly, non-emergency services to Island residents and visitors in need.

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club last week contributed \$1,000 to help complete the new children's playground at Sanibel Elementary School.

Libby Rogers, 66, last week became the first Islander to complete the Red Cross 50-mile swim swim at the Sanibel Recreation Complex. Rogers stroked her way to the 50-mile mark in just over a month.

The Sanibel Slammers lead the Island volleyball league competition with a record of 20-4.

WEATHER WATCH



The weatherman calls for warmer-than-usual temperatures in Southwest Florida this week. Highs are forecast in the low 80s, lows in the upper 50s with no rain through Friday.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Feb. 10	79	67	0
Tuesday, Feb. 11	80	67	.43
Wednesday, Feb. 12	74	57	0
Thursday, Feb. 13	64	47	0
Friday, Feb. 14	No report		
Saturday, Feb. 15	70	49	0
Sunday, Feb. 16	84	56	0

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Feb. 11, 1985	72	57	.26
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1985	67	56	0
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1985	80	51	0
Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985	60	50	trace
Friday, Feb. 15, 1985	59	48	.12
Saturday, Feb. 16, 1985	62	47	0
Sunday, Feb. 17, 1985	70	51	0

While Islanders might have had to don lightweight sweaters during the early morning and evening hours in order to keep warm last week, others around the country and in Canada were enjoying weather balmer than normal, enforcing the Ground Hog's prognostication of an early spring in northern climes. Here is a sampling of highs and lows recorded last weekend.

	LOW	HIGH
Atlanta, Ga.	29	64
Buffalo, N.Y.	17	25
Dallas, Texas	56	80
Fairbanks, Alaska	-6	24
Helena, Mont	3	51
Little Rock, Ark	43	74
Philadelphia, Pa.	17	36
Portland, Ore.	37	44
St. Louis, Mo.	23	55

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by Valerie Westhill Hutchens
DID YOU KNOW...

"... the greater part of our happiness or misery depends on our dispositions and not our circumstances."
— Martha Washington

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COMMENTARY

Don't say you weren't warned when you can't find beach parking

Sanibel's "Beach Access Parking Full" sign just east of the Causeway toll plaza was activated for the first time last Tuesday, Feb. 11. That day 8,525 cars crossed the span from the mainland.

Flashing yellow lights and orange neon flags on the sign alerted beachgoers and casual visitors that there was no place to park near the gulf beach from 1:15 to 4:15

AROUND OUR TOWN

p.m.

Police Sgt. Jack Primm said there was no way of knowing whether the sign deterred any motorists from coming on the Island. The parking information sign is being tried as an experiment in an effort to prevent visiting motorists from milling around looking for non-existent parking spaces, often parking illegally and contributing significantly to traffic congestion.

The city has also posted signs warning beachgoers that drinking alcoholic beverages on the gulf beach is prohibited from one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise between Dec. 15 and June 15. Four signs are in place along the beach in front of Sundial resort, and at the Nerita and Donax street beach accesses.



This sign just before the Causeway is opened when the parking lots at Sanibel's three biggest beach accesses - the Lighthouse, Gulfside City Park and the end of Tarpon Bay Road - are full. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Folks on the Island apparently rushed to their thermostats and coffee makers with hopes of warming up during the early hours last Thursday morning. The sudden surge of power use around 7:30 a.m. caused an outage that affected most of the Island until 8:30. Temperatures dropped to 47 just before dawn Thursday.

Boaters take note: the Causeway drawbridge will not be opened for any boat traffic for one week beginning March 18. This is so needed repairs can be made to the power lines that supply the juice to open the bridge. Another phase of bridge repairs will necessitate the drawbridge being in the open position from midnight to 6 a.m. every day for three weeks in early April.

Opinion about water seeks its own level

To the Editor
The Islander

They say water seeks its level. So, it seems, does opinion about water. A number of our citizens have commented in the press about flooding from rain-water. I shall comment about the opinions of one of them, Mr. A.G. Seipos (Commentary, Jan. 28, 1986) as follows:

1. Our potable water sources have nothing whatsoever to do with the surface aquifer. The Island Water Association taps deep aquifers which are completely separated from surface water.
2. The 2½-foot level originated with John Clark's Sanibel Report. I recommend reading that report.
3. Check the Beach Road weir and you will see that today the level stands at 1½ feet.
4. Only during the rains does the level attain 2½ feet or sometimes more. When more, two gates are opened to return the level to the 2½-foot fixed control

level.

5. The reason the levels "upstream" are irregular and in some places high are twofold: (a) The improperly constructed, sometimes blocked old culverts do not function properly; and (b) The excellent Archie Grant Report, based on a study funded by SCCF and, I believe, Island Inn, was never followed. That 10-year-old report should be resurrected, given new life and, after Archie Grant has been invited to take a new look at his study, put into effect.

The Cardium Street area was once wetlands. Under today's enlightened Sanibel rules, it would never have been allowed to be so densely developed, but would have been preserved as wetlands. I have documented two vertebrate wildlife species that 12 years ago were found in that area, but which are today extinct on beautiful unspoiled Sanibel, our sanctuary Island.

George Campbell
Sanibel

Greyhound story appalls dog racing enthusiasts

To the Editor
The Islander

We were appalled by George Campbell's story "Going to the Dogs" (The Islander, Jan. 7, 1986). The story is unbalanced and inaccurate, and Mr. Campbell made no attempt to check his information with anyone involved in greyhound racing. We consider it irresponsible of your paper to print the story before the facts have been checked.

You are obviously not aware that from their origin in ancient Egyptian history, greyhounds were hunting dogs. Coursing, or the pursuit of hares, was started in England in the 1700s by Queen Elizabeth I. Greyhounds were originally imported to America in the 1800s to help midwestern farmers control the jack rabbit, a noted crop destroyer.

The greyhound does not have to learn how to run. It runs by instinct. It hunts by instinct. It chases by instinct. To deprive a greyhound of running is to deprive it of its instinct.

The American Greyhound Track Operators Association, which is comprised of owners and operators of 46 greyhound race tracks in 15 states, is concerned about the welfare of greyhounds and has taken significant steps to assure greyhounds are given the best possible care.

We also have taken the public's concern into account. While the training of greyhounds is not under our jurisdiction, we are doing everything in our power to persuade greyhound trainers to use artificial lures.

In 1983 we co-sponsored a film with the National Greyhound Association to demonstrate successful training by artificial lure. We are on record that we oppose the use of live bait in training, and you may know that Florida and several other states have legislation prohibiting the use of live bait. We continue our efforts to exert pressure on greyhound trainers.

Like all athletes, greyhounds sometimes sustain injuries when competing. And like other athletes, when they do hurt themselves they receive the utmost professional care. Again, the industry is taking the lead to see that the greyhound competes under the safest possible conditions. The AGTOA has funded a training track at the University of Florida School of Veterinary Medicine to study racing conditions and make recommendations for improvement.

Every industry has isolated incidents of abuse, something which we in greyhound racing simply do not tolerate. The AGTOA has adopted a resolution stating that anyone found to have treated a greyhound inhumanely will not be allowed at any of our tracks, even as a spectator. The National Greyhound Association has a similar rule ejecting abusers from its association.

Ironically, greyhound racing faces a problem similar to that faced by humane societies and animal shelters. There are simply more greyhounds than there are homes for them. After their racing days, some greyhounds are used for breeding purposes and others become pets. In fact, Plainfield Greyhound Track in Plainfield, Conn., has funded a kennel to hold greyhounds until an owner can be found for them.

When a greyhound is not suitable for breeding or a home cannot be found, the greyhound industry follows the policy of humane euthanasia endorsed by the Humane Society of the United States.

You are right when you say greyhound racing is big business. In 1984 the State of Florida alone received more than \$75 million from greyhound racing. In addition, the industry donates more than \$1.5 million each year to charity and employs more than 100,000 people.

We invite you to visit a greyhound race track and let us demonstrate to you the care and attention these magnificent animals are given. In the meantime, we have enclosed an information kit about greyhound racing. We feel that you owe it to your readers to provide the other side of the story.

Yours very truly,
George Johnson Jr.
Executive director
American Greyhound Track Operators Association

Commentary

Natural resources have changed, but not the need to protect them

To the Editor
The Islander

I hope Mr. Thomas Sharp does not speak for the Committee of the Islands board when he advocates the use of a pump to solve the drainage problems in the wetlands areas around Cardium Street.

The Sanibel Tomorrow people who became the original COTI board fully understood the reasons for not disrupting the natural ground water flow in order

to preserve Sanibel's native vegetation and wildlife habitats.

A study by Johnson Engineering in 1975, known as the Archie Grant Report, established objectives to retain the natural ground water system. Those objectives included the preservation of the river as a natural, free-flowing system, improvement (with box culverts) of the then-existing system to provide continual flow, reversal of the trend toward saltwater in-

trusion and design of a system for managing and protecting this natural resource.

Though the understanding of Sanibel's natural resources might have changed in 11 years, the need to protect this environment has not.

Ann Winterbotham
Sanibel

Kudos to writer for urging action to correct Sanibel's 'archaic' drainage system

To the Editor
The Islander

Kudos to A.G. Seipos for his Jan. 28 letter urging immediate action on the urgent Sanibel storm-drainage problem.

That problem is probably the most serious one identified by our 1976 Comprehensive Land Use Plan which has yet to be fully corrected.

After every recurring heavy and expected rainfall, our city fathers and Planning Commission duly resolve to solve it. The last such resolve resulted in a three-day workshop in early 1983. It was triggered by a five-page, comprehensive, memorandum from city

Planning Director Bruce Rogers. That document identified the problem and closely examined alternative solutions. It also anticipated that "agreement would be reached on acceptable approaches to problem resolution."

To the best of my recollection, that lofty hope has proved to be what Macbeth would have termed: "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Tropical Storm Bob last August witnessed the return of the problem with only minor and sporadic solutions selected on the basis of neighborhood voice power.

Most laudable, nonetheless, was Mr. Seipos' penetrating observation that: "Our poor drainage

cannot be tolerated when it is based on a policy that artificially retains the flood volume for periods as long as weeks at a time."

That is the basic criterion which our City Council should establish. City Manager Gary Price, in turn, should free up our new and qualified professional engineer, Don Scofield, from his less-pressing Public Works Department chores so he can correct our Island's archaic and inadequate storm drainage system.

Sincerely,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Questionnaire is 'ridiculous' answer to the erosion problem on Captiva

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

To the CEPD:

I think enough time, energy and money has been spent studying the erosion problem on Captiva.

A plan was developed and I believe a majority of owners approved it — and your answer is this ridiculous questionnaire!

I am an owner at South Seas and have been willing to go along with sharing the expense of renourishing the beaches of Captiva even though I am still paying for the renourishment that was done at South Seas.

I get the distinct impression from your questionnaire that your ultimate goal is to have the owners at South Seas pay an even bigger share of whichever plan you finally approve.

Your actions are driving me ever closer to taking

the following parochial point of view: "The county owns the road; if it washes away they will rebuild it. The heck with the rest of Captiva!"

I suggest that you let the property owners of Captiva (not the registered voters) vote on the existing plan and then proceed accordingly.

Sincerely,
Karl Magg
Sanibel

As surely as night follows day, a hurricane will strike Captiva someday

To The Editor
The Islander

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District seems to be focusing, at long last, on the one great issue that confronts Captiva Island, namely, beach nourishment.

Just about everyone recognizes that there is no reasonable alternative to beach nourishment. There is some minor opposition to the plan on ecological grounds plus from the "let nature take its course" crowd. The vast majority of Captivans, however, care about the long-term future of our Island, and they understand that this requires doing something about our severe erosion problem.

The CEPD over the past half dozen years has studied many, many alternatives to beach nourish-

ment and has not found a single one that will do the job and at the same time be cost effective. Alternative methods that have been studied are, at best, maintenance or half measures that will do little, if anything, to cope with our sand-starved system. To repeat, short of doing nothing, there is no reasonable alternative to beach nourishment.

Surely Captivans can now join forces and arrive at an economic apportionment plan that will be fair to all. This is the only obstacle to the resolution of the issue that so sorely divides our island. I quote from the Ft. Myers News-Press editorial of Jan. 16, 1986: "Captiva Islanders deserve the promised chance to vote on a nourishment plan before their beaches wash away ... The board should schedule a referendum and give the people their rightful say."

Unhappily, many Captivans already feel that the CEPD will not give them (voting residents as well as non-voting property owners) this opportunity to vote on beach nourishment. This has caused a great deal of alienation in our little community.

The important thing now is to act expeditiously. Never has our gulf-front been more vulnerable. The commissioners of the CEPD will have a difficult time living with themselves and other Captivans if severe property damage occurs as a result of their inactivity.

As surely as night follows day, there will be a severe hurricane that centers on our Island. We must be ready!

Joseph Conte
Captiva

Sandbag project is 'a miracle' taking place

To the Editor
The Islander

A miracle is taking place on Captiva Island. Dick Holmberg's experimental sandbag project is in place — and is working.

The beach sand is accreting at a rapid rate along the 850-foot stretch of the project and for more than 1,000 feet on either side.

It is now possible to walk the beach at high tide from Jensen's southward at least 1,000 feet, a task that was impossible prior to last Thursday when the huge sandbags were installed on the beach.

Within the next few weeks the sand is expected to build up and completely cover these "protectors" of the beach.

The former Captiva Erosion Prevention District board dragged its feet for more than six years on this

project even though the money was allocated for it years ago.

It took the new CEPD board, elected Nov. 5, 1985, to finally get the project underway.

Shortly after the project started someone complained to the state Department of Natural Resources that Dick Holmberg had not followed the specs of the contract. The project was brought to a screeching halt. Holmberg contends he did follow the specs. Nevertheless, the project will be halted until a hearing is held in March.

Fortunately for Captivans, the most critical part of the project has already been completed and is demonstrating its effectiveness.

Helen Kalvin
Captiva

Pro-renourishment Captivan pleads for sandbag project to resume

A copy of the following letter to Dr. Robert Dean, director of the state Department of Natural Resources, Division of Beaches and Shores, was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Dr. Dean:

On Feb. 4, Mike Joity, your area inspector, visited the site of the Captiva experimental perpendicular stabilizer project and issued a warning notice requesting the CEPD to cease any further construction on sandbag groins that do not conform with project description or special permit conditions. He was, in

my judgment, correct.

On Feb. 7, Lonnie Ryder, Mark Leadon and Joity came down to Captiva and met with the CEPD and explained the reasons for Joity's actions. They listened to both project engineer Arthur Learned and project contractor Dick Holmberg. They were, in my judgment, extremely courteous — and correct.

Hans Wilson, a CEPD commissioner, repeatedly stated Learned's comments were his own and did not

Questionnaire raises many questions in itself

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

Dear Commissioners:

As an effort to determine the will of Captivans, the recent questionnaire sent to Islanders by you is deserving. There are, however, many seemingly irrelevant, redundant, impertinent and biased questions that need explaining. To evaluate them would invite doubts as to meaningful results. As a socio-economic study it will be interesting to read the conclusions. They are more apt to be an exposition of the character of the one who concludes.

To begin with, there is an assumption that the person questioned is familiar with Captiva, the erosion problem and the proffered solutions and that he has followed the activities of the CEPD. How can those who answer this with knowledge be sorted out from those who are unfamiliar? What weight is given each should the evaluator think he knows the difference?

In fact, some of the questions themselves were made with transparent misunderstanding. Many alternative answer questions are incomplete, with some alternates offered out of context.

My questionnaire arrived Feb 3 and was to be returned by the seventh. Thoughtful answers to some 81 questions will surely need time. For a fair sampling

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Please see QUESTIONS, page 24A

Water heater blamed for fire that destroys cottage



The tenant of this uninjured cottage lost all her belongings in the fire last Wednesday morning.

By DAVID DUGATKIN
Islander photographer

A shorted out water heater sparked a blaze that destroyed the inside of a cottage behind Century 21 Real Estate on Periwinkle Way last Wednesday morning.

Marian Ziegler, who lived in the cottage, said she was taking a shower when she smelled smoke and discovered her house on fire. She grabbed a robe and ran across the street to Bank of The Islands to call the Sanibel Fire Department.

Ziegler says the entire house and its contents were destroyed in the blaze.

The state fire marshal's report shows the blaze started when the cottage's electric hot water heater shorted out, sending a current along a metal rod that

Please see FIRE, next page

Fire Continued

was resting on the heater. This in turn sent sparks flying onto some clothing that was hanging on the rod.

The blaze, which was extinguished within five minutes by some 10 Sanibel firefighters, was called in at 8:44 a.m.

Assistant Fire Chief Charlie Frederick says the cottage was not insured and had no smoke detector. Frederick added the building was slated to be torn down.

City Hall records show that a development permit has been approved for the construction of a 9,000-square-foot condominium office complex on the same grounds. Ziegler agreed and said her landlord, Ralph Call, had told her he wanted to tear the building down.

Call said he is not sure whether he will rebuild the cottage. "Before the fire, I was planning to move it to a residential area," he said. "Right now I haven't had anybody look at it, so I'm not sure what I'm going to do."



Smoke billows from the windows and door of the cottage as firefighters arrive on the scene. Photos by David Dugatkin.

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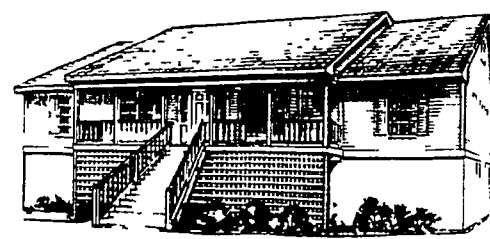
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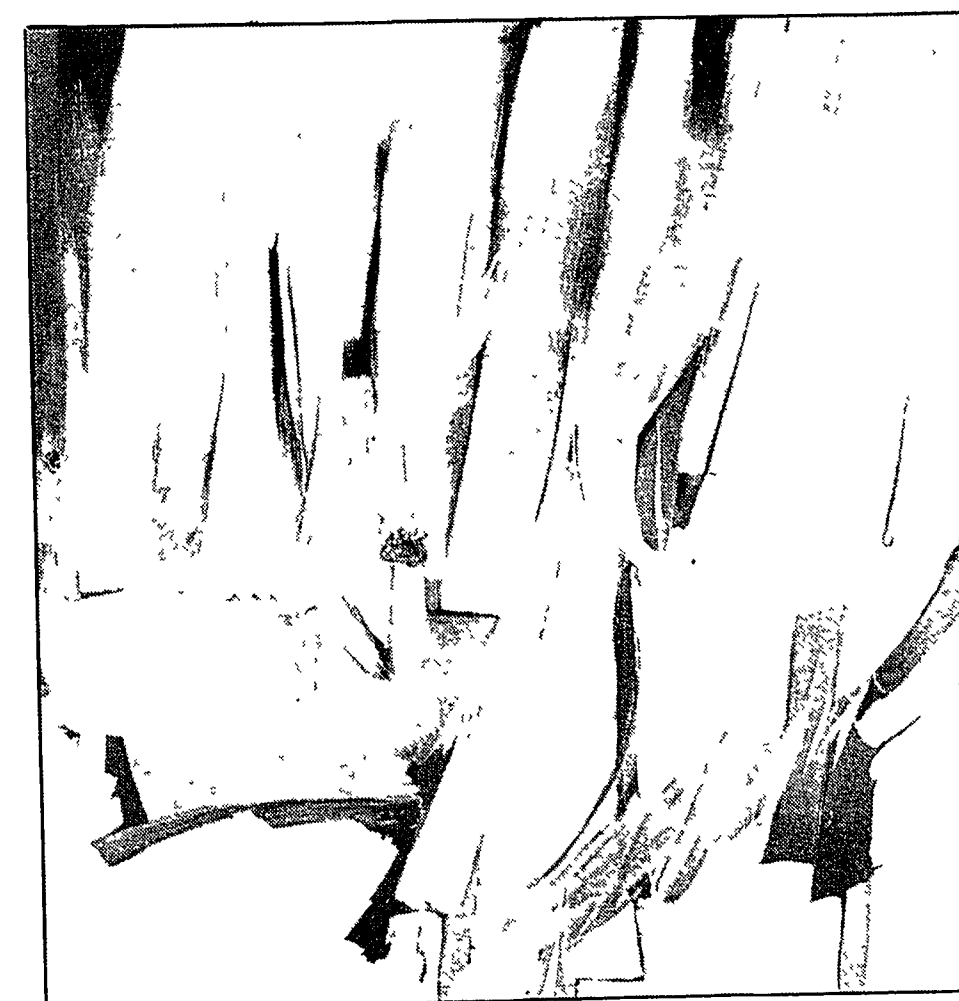
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POLICE BEAT

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

A Purdy Drive woman reported her visiting granddaughter had heard a prowler outside her bedroom window around 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7. She said she heard knocks on the window and then footsteps. Police checked the neighborhood but found nothing suspicious.

A Madison, Ohio, woman told police

she had lost her purse somewhere in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge early Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8. The purse contained \$50 cash and the woman's drivers license.

A Fort Myers man reported a set of louvers had been stolen from the back window of his Volkswagen while it was parked behind Jerry's shopping center between 3 and 11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. The louvers were valued at \$150.

Police advised three Sanibel teenagers about the state law that prohibits minors from using BB guns without the supervision of an adult after the boys were found shooting the pellet guns under the bridge over a canal on Limpet Drive just before 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8. The boys, two of whom were 14 and one 13, were

escorted to the home where all three were spending the night.

Police made a thorough check of the area around Sandcastle Road after a resident reported hearing a prowler and seeing shadows just before 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8.

An employee at Huxter's Market reported someone had stolen her wallet from her purse that was left in plain view in the market office Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9. The purse contained \$6 cash and three credit cards.

A Cape Coral man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped him for driving in the wrong lane along Sanibel-Captiva Road around 11:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10. Michael Cullen, 37, was also charged

with driving on the wrong side of the road. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A clerk at the 7-11 store on Periwinkle Way reported a man whom she recognized as an Island "local" had tried to leave the store with a six-pack of beer after she refused to sell it to him around 3:20 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11. When the woman started to phone police the man put the beer back on the shelf and left the store. The clerk described the man was 18-21 years old with blonde shoulder-length hair that had been "burned by too many permanents."

A Sanibel man called police to pick up a stray cat at his home on Bay Drive

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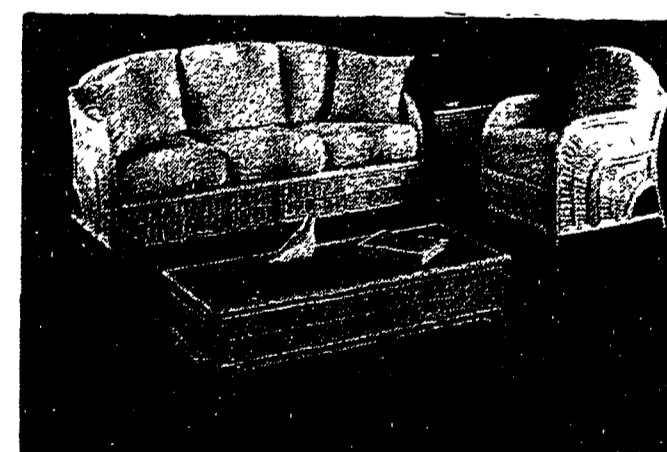
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early Tuesday morning, Feb. 11. The man gave the officer \$10 to buy food for the cat while it was impounded at police headquarters.

Two pony tail palm trees valued at \$50 were reported stolen from Timbers Court on Rabbit Road Tuesday morning, Feb. 11.

A Sanibel woman reported someone had stolen a canoe she had stored at a house on Clam Bayou Lane between 5 p.m. Feb. 9 and 11 a.m. Feb. 11. The yellow fiberglass canoe was valued at \$150.

Police found eight to 10 bags of household trash dumped in the vacant property at the old airstrip off Casa Ybel Road early Wednesday evening, Feb. 12. The trash included diapers and baby food jars.

During the week that ended Thursday evening, Feb. 13, Sanibel police issued seven citations to drivers for speeding, three for driving without a valid license, three for following too closely, and one each for improper backing, no tag, obstructing traffic, running a stop sign and driving with a suspended license.




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Project engineers insist perpendicular stabilizers comply with permits

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

Something about a certain 650-foot of Captiva shoreline resembles a ghost town. Loud machinery that once roared with activity is silent. Men who scurried about like worker ants have drifted away. And construction, incomplete, is being covered by sand.

The experimental perpendicular stabilizer project, which began with such hope by Captivans that it might solve the Island's severe erosion problems, has been put on indefinite hold.

The earliest the project could start back up and be completed is late March. Even that date is suspect considering potential problems that range from legalities to financial liabilities, the effect of more than a month's worth of weather on an unfinished project and the physical availability of the contractor, who bluntly says he had "other commitments" to attend to.

The problems began after three days of busy construction. Officials from the state Department of Environmental Regulation found the project in violation Monday, Feb. 3. Those problems were quickly solved.

But then the Department of Natural Resources also determined the project was in violation.

Last Wednesday the DNR said even permitted work could not be completed unless one of two conditions was met

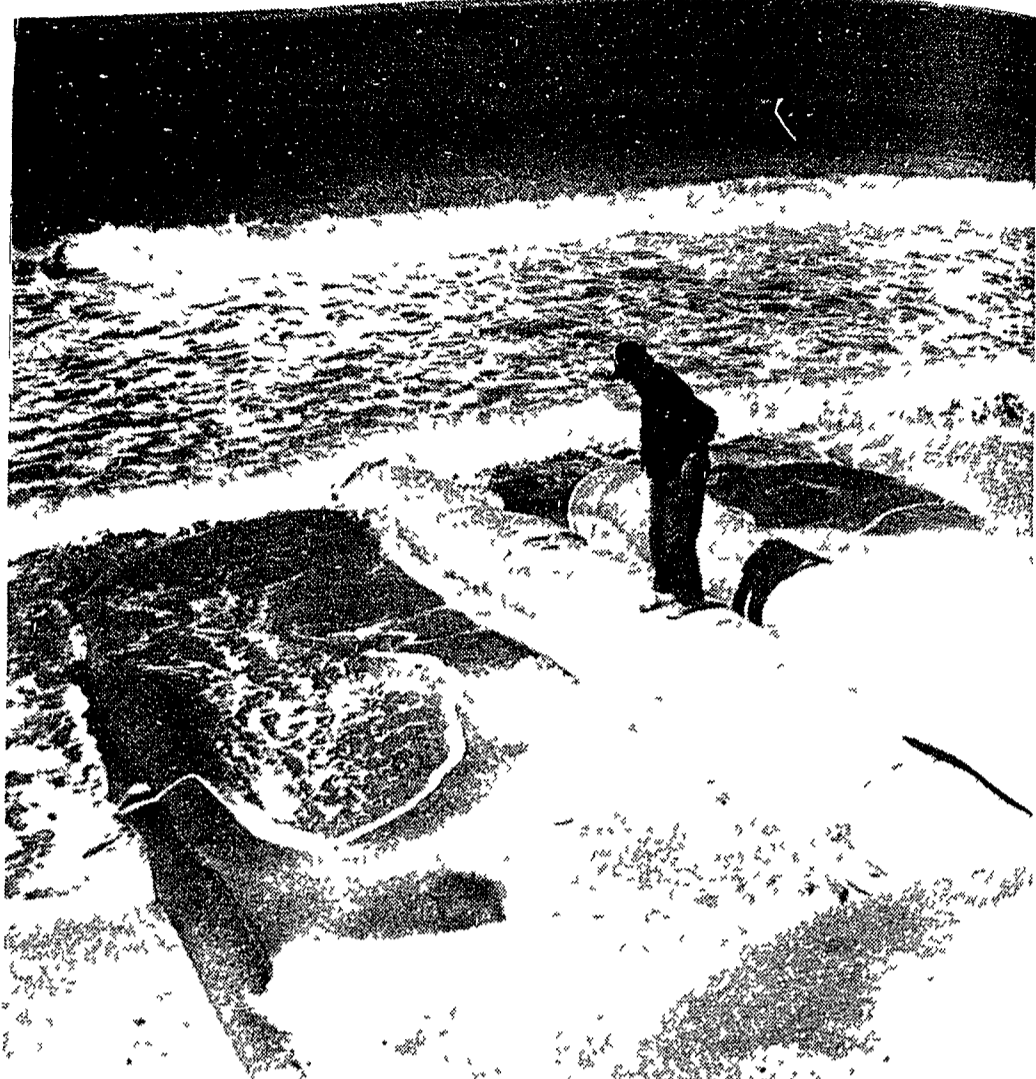
"Everything that I am is at risk here. Captivans shouldn't have to look at me and think me guilty. Here I've created a beach, even with my hands tied."

Dick Holmberg
Project contractor

— either the contractors remove the work that the DNR has judged is in violation, and bring the project into compliance with the permit specifications, or else they go through a modification request hearing in front of the governor and Cabinet. Such a hearing probably could not take place until March 4, and more likely not until March 16.

Throughout the past two weeks contractor Dick Holmberg and project engineer Art Learned have angrily maintained their work is not in violation.

After much deliberation last Wednesday, the Captiva Erosion Prevention District board decided to take a neutral stand. In the third emergency meeting within one week, the board passed a



A Captiva resident inspects the once-busy construction site, which now

resembles a "ghost town." Photo by David Dugatkin.

motion to require Holmberg and Learned to take the steps necessary to complete the project, whether it be bringing the project into compliance or going through the modification route. They also stipulated that this must be done with no additional cost over that specified in the contract.

The engineers filed a modification request Wednesday, Feb. 5, and plan to follow that route. The major issue is the use of concrete grout in the sand bags,

and how far those concrete bags extend out to sea. A second important issue is the use of a third bag that was not in the original permit. The contractors installed it to protect the base of the stabilizer near the revetment. Learned said the time involved in obtaining a removal permit (to take out the concrete bags), whether it be by "saw, jackhammer or dynamite,"

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Frustrated contractor says state does not support his efforts

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

Dick Holmberg, designer and contractor of the ill-fated Captiva perpendicular stabilizer project, is a portrait in frustration.

Last week he talked to The Islander about the state's decision to stop the experimental erosion prevention project because of alleged permit violations. As he spoke, his voice trembled with anger and he skipped quickly from subject to subject as he struggled to come to grips with the fact that his construction crew was forced to stop after only three days of work.

Holmberg is frustrated because he sees the state as not supporting experimental projects. He is frustrated because he is not sure if the Captiva Erosion Prevention District and Captiva residents are behind him. And he is frustrated because the stop work order has placed him under enormous financial risk.

And when he left the Island last week, a question hung in the air — would he return to complete the project, no matter how the issue is resolved?

Holmberg's response was a blunt: "I have other commitments." And, he added, "As soon as the ice melts in Michigan I plan to be working full-time up there."

Holmberg and project engineer Art Learned have maintained their innocence since the Department of Environmental Regulations, and then the Department of Natural Resources, determined the builders had violated their permit specifications.

Both engineers have stressed that they are following the general outline of the permit. They say the problem is a matter of design interpretation. Changes in the project have been "fundamental construction details," they say. They have, however, filed a

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Dick Holmberg
Project contractor

modification request.

"I feel we should have the chance of rebuttal," Holmberg said. Talk appeared to be of encouraging a neutral arbitration hearing. Holmberg is incensed over the possibility that the DNR could end up as both prosecutor and judge if the issue goes to the governor and Cabinet.

Holmberg obviously feels the issue goes much deeper than the questions surrounding the permit. He feels the state agencies are not interested in a solution to erosion and that they are too tightly tied in with traditional methods — which Holmberg says have not been working.

"If the DNR was looking for a solution, then why weren't they down here in 1979? (when he placed the artificial headland project near Turner's Beach)," he asked. "We were doing something that had never been done before. But they paid absolutely no attention to our project."

And this lack of interest in an experiment to try to save Florida beaches has continued with the current

project, Holmberg said.

"This is one of the few research projects in the world. Yet they didn't come down to study it. They (DNR inspectors who came to Captiva) didn't even know any of the details of the project. They have never asked me any questions. They've never shown any interest whatsoever. And they have refused to understand the difficulties of the site."

"The only time we've ever seen them is when they came to shut down the project. And you think they are looking for a solution?"

When a potential solution is brought forth, it revolutionizes things, Holmberg believes. And some, the DNR included, appear to want to protect the traditional methods which are their livelihood, he added.

"They have dumped on me. They have put me in extreme jeopardy. Yet my design already is doing exactly what it is supposed to do."

Holmberg stressed that his work revolves around the sciences of hydrology, soils and natural processes. His is not a strictly engineering way to solve erosion problems — which is what he feels is the traditional way, and the way the DNR is tied to.

"The idea is to work with nature. Nature is powerful and dynamic," he said. "If you try to work against it, it can be a destructive force. But if you work with it, it has the power to build back a beach."

Holmberg is so sure that the experimental project will work that he said, "Everything that I am I put at risk here."

"I wonder who else is going to fight for new technology and understanding if they have to go through what I've been through here," he concluded. "Not many. And you can see why."

Stabilizers Continued

would keep the project shut down for several weeks at least. So the emphasis should be on the modification process.

But the most important reason the

engineers will seek the modification is their belief that constructing the project in any other way would jeopardize the success of the stabilizers.

In addition, Learned and Holmberg have stressed time and time again that the modifications they made were either inherent in the permit or minor

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"Six years ago we knew this was an

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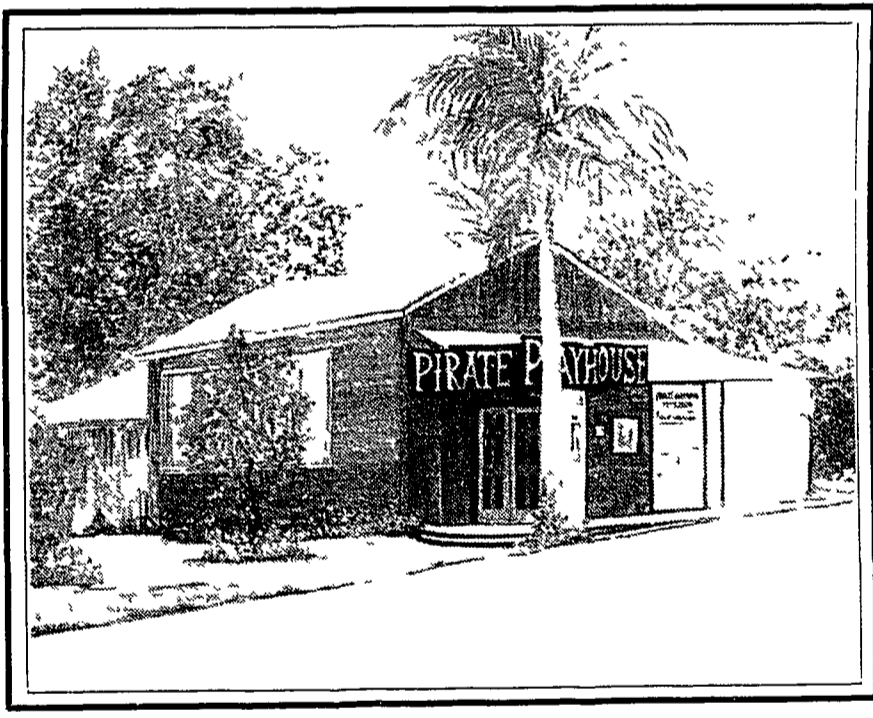
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unnatural beach, with the revetment and dogbone groins. My original plan reflected we would have to use concrete," Holmberg said.

"We knew we would have a potential problem with the rocks (revetment)," he added. "And nobody could determine the amount of concrete we would need to use until the day we began construction. My original plan called for 50-100 cubic yards. We did exactly that."

"We have a dispute with the DNR here — and therefore we should not be tried by them."

Learned said only 30 feet out of a potentially 200-foot stabilizer project was concrete. "So it's still a sandcore system," he emphasized. So far, however, only the first 72 feet of the project has been permitted by the state.

Legally, however, the contractors are in breach of contract because of their modifications, according to CEPD counsel Judy Workman.

"The contract states they must do

the work under the permit conditions that the DNR approved, and those conditions have not been met," Workman said.

Learned, however, insists that is only conjecture.

Workman stood up for the legal opinion by pointing out that in the project description it was precisely stated the appropriate dimensions of the bags, the type of construction, weight and other details — all conditions which apparently were not met.

Based on these points, Workman strongly recommended to the CEPD commissioners that they should not take any action (specifically, giving their formal support to the engineers) that might compromise their strong legal position. To do so might mean the board could be held liable for removal of the work. Or such an action could put the board in an untenable position should a legal conflict arise between either the engineers and the state or

even between the engineers and the board itself.

The possibility of a problem between the board and the engineers arose when Learned was asked what would happen if the modification request were denied. Commissioner Bob Martin asked the engineers where they would stand and whether they would finish the project.

"I can't imagine sand bags on that bottom staying very long," Learned replied. "It would jeopardize the project to put in less than what we put in. If we are asked to do less, then it is something we know will not work."

After the emergency meeting, The Islander asked Holmberg what would happen if the state said the contractors had to take out the partially built stabilizers.

"I don't destroy beaches," he said heatedly. "I restore them. I'm not going to enter into their position of not understanding the natural processes."

"Everything that I am is at risk here," he added. "Captains shouldn't have to look at me and think me guilty. Here I've created a beach, even with my hands tied."



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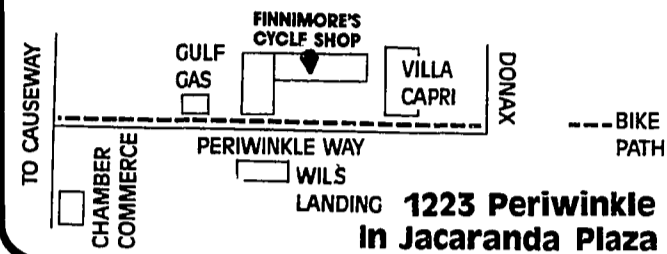
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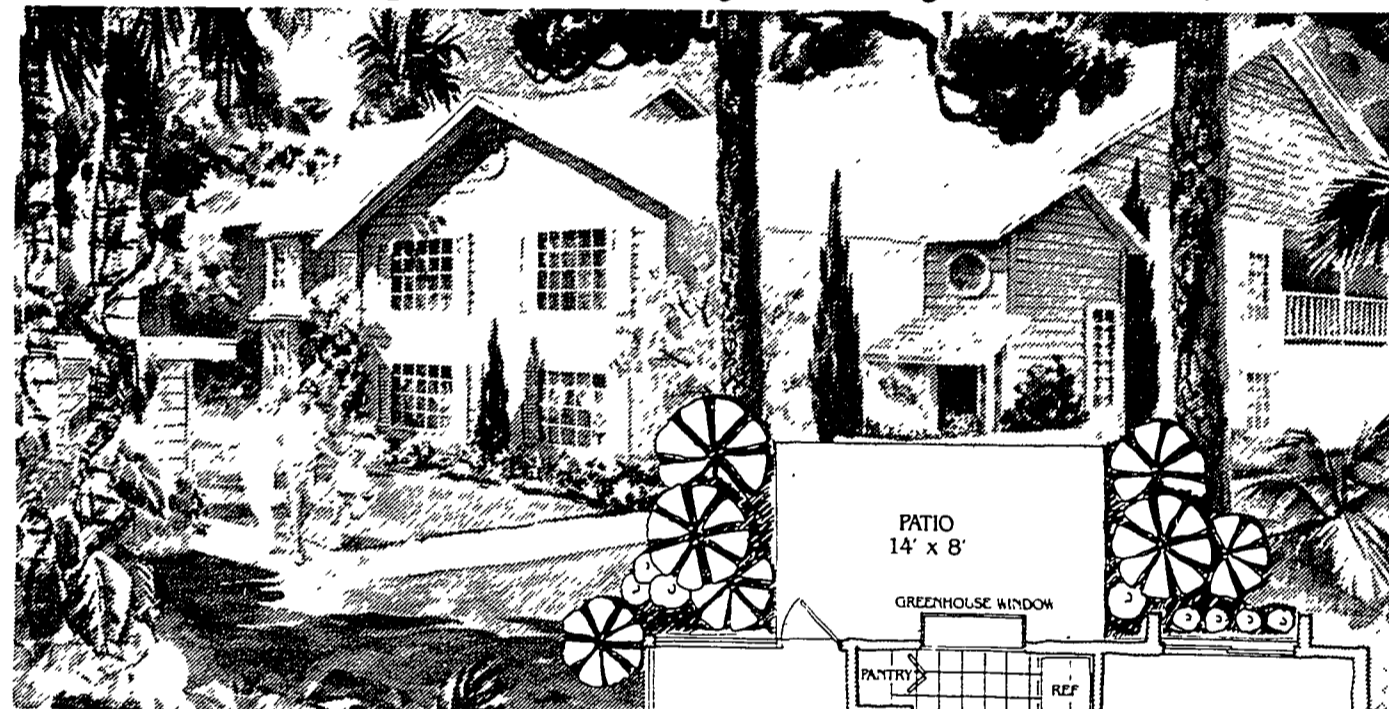
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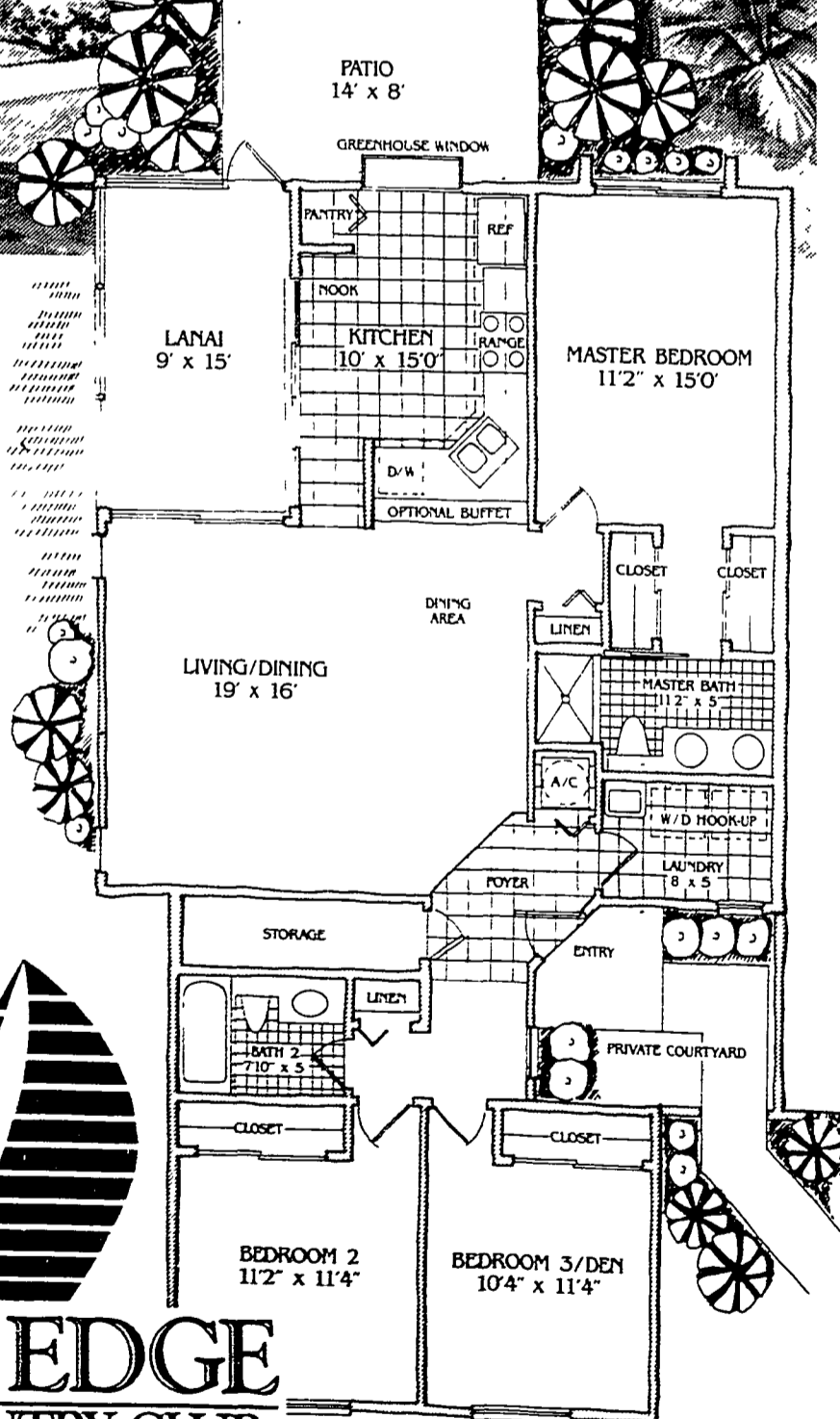
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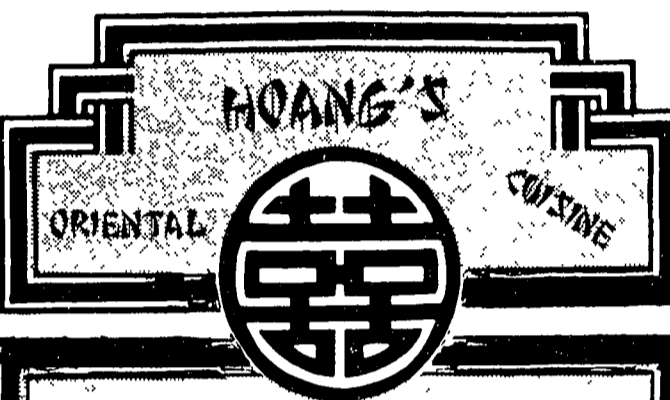


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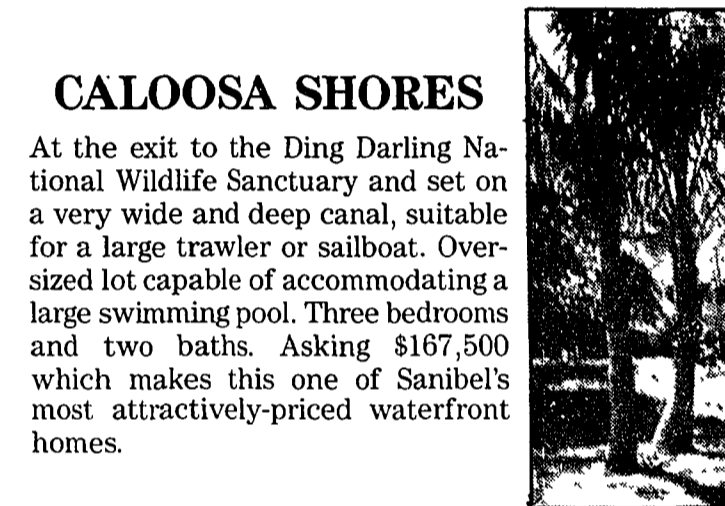
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Obituaries

Edward Brenner

Winter resident Edward Brenner died Friday, Feb. 7, 1986. He was 85. He and his wife, Catherine, celebrated their 60th anniversary last November. In addition to his wife, Brenner is survived by two daughters, Nancy Wolf

and Barbara Schultz, and by five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a sister. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Roy Hull

Sanibel resident Roy Hull died Jan. 31, 1986, after suffering a heart attack while playing golf. He was 68 and had lived on Sanibel for 12 years since his retirement.

Formerly of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Hull had served as a contract compliance director of the Department of Energy. He was a graduate of the University of Tennessee in business economics.

He was commander of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron at the time of his death and had served that organization in many ways. He was also a charter member of the Beachview Men's Golf Association and a long-time member of the Southwest Florida Anglers Club.

Hull is survived by his wife, Norma Courtney Hull of Sanibel; two sons, Roy Hull Jr., of Silverdale, Wash., and James Alan Hull of Knoxville, Tenn.; a brother, Stanford Gail Hull of Tecumseh, Mo.; a sister, June Hultgren of Tulsa, Okla.; and two gran-



Roy Hull

daughters, Kelly Hull and Alana Hull. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association or to the charity of one's choice.

MILESTONES

Memorial service

Robert Casselman

Memorial services will be held for Robert Casselman at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Sanibel United Congregational Church of Christ.

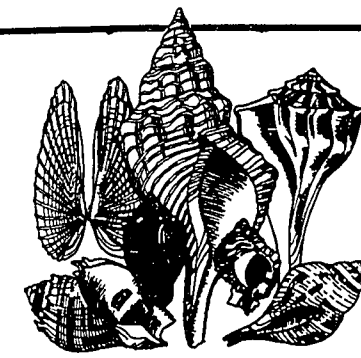
Casselman died Nov. 29, 1985, on Sanibel after a long illness.

The native of Pittsburgh, Penn., raised his family in Newton, Penn. He maintained a summer home in Cataumet in Cape Cod and spent his winters on Sanibel.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Sanibel; daughter, Margery Connor of Syracuse, N.Y., who with her husband David has four children, Robert,

Nancy, Katie and Pamela; son, Carl of Philadelphia, Penn., who with his wife Cynthia has two children, Robert and Ashley; son Ted of New York, and son Fritz of Boston, who with his wife Susan Ashbrook has two sons, Benjamin and Peter.

Casselman was most recently associate director of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where he initiated the construction of the West Wing and the ongoing renovation program. He served the museum until his retirement six years ago following a serious heart attack.

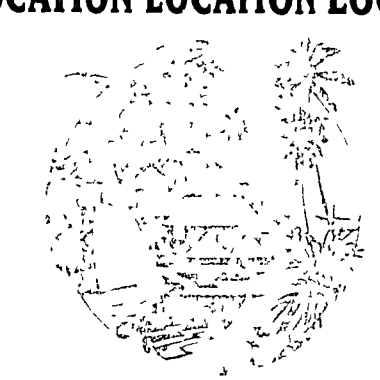


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TODAY

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
MACKENZIE HALL
800 DUNLOP ROAD
FEBRUARY 18, 1986

9 a.m.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Vaitin)
2. Approval of minutes of 12-3-85
3. Planning Commission report
4. City Attorney's report (for additional items see No. 8 below)
5. Report to council on alternatives to Lupsk counterproposal for purchase of properties in Sanibel Highlands.
6. Public comments and inquiries
7. City Manager's report (for additional items see No. 9 below)

8. Appearance by Arnold Goodman to discuss problems with development permit to expand his residence at 1753 Case Yob Road.
9. Request for extension of Rate of Growth allocations for: (1) Mr. Gerald Dillon, development permit 85-3447; (2) Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dietz, development permit 85-335; (3) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenks, development permit 85-3451; (4) Mr. Will Compton, development permit 85-3452; (5) Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Forsyth, development permit 85-3349; (6) Ms. Veronica Wise, development permit 85-3462; (7) Winrow Development, Sandais Condominiums (2), development permit 85-3405.

- c. Presentation of auditor's (Coopers and Lybrand) report for 1984-85 fiscal year.
- d. RESOLUTION GRANTING TO RICHARD BYER A REVOCABLE LICENSE TO OBSTRUCT THE PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY WITH A SIGN FOR A SHOPPING CENTER KNOWN AS THE VILLAGE LOCATED AT 3240 PERIWINKLE WAY SPECIFYING THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS THEREOF; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
- e. One-year review of occupational license for Budget Rent-A-Car located at 2353 Periwinkle Way.
- f. Request for extension to building permit 4680 submitted by Greg Weglarz for the William Grabe residence at 4099 Jewwood Drive.

- 11:30 a.m.
7. Public hearing and SECOND reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 9.5 OF THE SANIBEL CODE OF ORDINANCES; REVISING ARTICLE III, HURRICANE-RESISTANT CONSTRUCTION CODE OF SAID CHAPTER 9.5 TO COMPLY WITH SECTIONS 161.52-53, FLORIDA STATUTES, THE "COASTAL ZONE PROTECTION ACT OF 1985"; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

8. City Attorney's report (continued)
- a. RESOLUTION OPPOSING ANY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING CASINO GAMBLING IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA; URGING ALL SANIBEL CITIZENS TO VOTE AGAINST ANY SUCH PROPOSED AMENDMENT; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

- b. Discussion of RESOLUTION REPEALING RESOLUTION NO. 82-12 AND DISSOLVING THE LIVE SHELLING COMMITTEE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
- c. RESOLUTION AMENDING SECTION 1 OF RESOLUTION NO. 84-78; INCREASING THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF MEMBERS OF THE SANIBEL WILDLIFE COMMITTEE TO TWENTY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
- d. Monthly litigation report

9. City Manager's report (continued)
- a. Report of helppad discussion with Mosquito Control District.
- b. Review and approval of design and cost of Island entry sign.

- c. Discussion of parcel east of City Hall site.
- d. A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN APPLICATION FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE FEDERAL SURPLUS PROPERTY UTILIZATION PROGRAM; AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CITY MANAGER TO COMPLETE AND SUBMIT SUCH APPLICATION; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
- e. Discussion of need for workshop on Five Year Capital Improvements Projects.
10. Mayor and councilmen's reports
11. Public comments and inquiries

- ADJOURNMENT
- If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

COMING UP

THURSDAY, FEB. 20, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. - Scheduled hearing before the Code Enforcement Board. 1:30 p.m. - Regular meeting of the Sanibel Wildlife Committee.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Shuttle service could bring bicyclists across the Causeway by next October

By **BARBARA BRUNDAGE**
Islander staff writer

A service to shuttle bicycles over the Sanibel Causeway might be a reality by next fall. Gene Lent, acting director of Lee County's Department of Transportation and Engineering, thinks he has found a feasible solution for the complaints of bicyclists that the Island's network of bike paths is not accessible to mainland riders.

The Causeway is closed to bicycles because Sanibel city fathers and some county commissioners consider the bridges too narrow for safe passage. Lent proposes to offer a twice-daily service using a pick-up truck and trailer to carry cyclists and their bikes from the toll booth to the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce and back.

A pick-up truck equipped with sideboards and fold-down seats could carry about eight passengers and haul the trailer loaded with their bikes.

The Causeway is closed to bicycles because some officials consider the bridges too narrow for safe passage.

The trips could be scheduled to leave the toll booth for Sanibel at 9 a.m. and return to the toll booth at 9:30 a.m. An afternoon run would leave the toll booth at 3 p.m. and return from Sanibel at 3:30 p.m.

To purchase and modify a pick-up truck and trailer for shuttle service would cost about \$11,500, Lent estimated. The truck could be financed with Sanibel Toll Facility funds and the trailer from the county's Bicycle Facilities budget, he said.

Ed Mason, Causeway manager,

has recommended a fee of \$2 per biker for the round trip, payable at the toll booth. This would be consistent with the \$2 toll charged for motorcycles.

Lent suggested that shuttle service allowing bicycle traffic to the Islands on a limited basis could get underway about Oct. 1. County Administrator Jerry Maxwell has presented the plan to county commissioners for review.

Final approval of the county attorney and the Causeway bonding agent will be needed for the county staff to initiate the program for an Oct. 1 start, Lent added.

Sanibel City Manager Gary Price said the proposal is a good compromise that will give serious off-Island cyclists an opportunity to tour the Island on their own wheels.

On two occasions in the past Sanibel City Council has voted against permitting bicycle traffic on the Causeway on the basis that it is unsafe for cyclists to cross the narrow bridges.

Annual meeting will outline 1986 goals for Below Market Rate Housing program

By **BARBARA BRUNDAGE**
Islander staff writer

The annual meeting of Community Housing and Resources, Inc. is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, in the Planning Department conference room at City Hall.

CHR, a non-profit corporation, operates the Below Market Rate Housing Foundation for the city.

Dr. Dorothy Newman, foundation director, says highlights of the meeting will be a review of the foundation's accomplishments during the past year and an

outline of goals for 1986.

Four new directors will be elected from a slate presented by the nominating committee, Newman says. Further nominations can be made from the floor, she adds.

Board members who are holdovers for another term are Dr. Eleanor Goldbloom, Ernest Klautz, George Kohlbrenner Jr., Maggie Mullins, Ray Pavelka, Betty Sears, Ann Winterboham and Peter Vaitin (in absentia).

Members who cannot attend the meeting are asked to vote by proxy.

At the end of an hour-long discussion last Tuesday the commissioners voted unanimously to deny Smith's request for a variance. At the same time the commission directed the staff to draft an amendment to the Flood Proofing section of the LDC setting standards for permitting common pool area restrooms below the flood elevation.

Commissioner Bill Webb's motion to remand the variance request to the City Council for consideration failed by a 4-3 vote with Chairman Lennart Lorenson and commissioners Jerry Muench, John Seabrooke and Bill Read opposed.

Later in the meeting Lorenson said he had changed his position and asked the commission to reconsider sending the variance request on to council. This time around the motion passed by a 4-3 vote.

Smith was grateful for the reversal since it opened the possibility for council to act on his variance at this week's meeting.

All common amenities at the new subdivision including the pool restrooms must be completed before certificates of occupancy can be issued for homes now under construction.

Smith said William Letendre, Periwinkle Pines developer, wanted to expedite completion of the subdivision.

At least two families have purchased new homes and had hoped to occupy them for late February

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CITY BRIEFS

By **BARBARA BRUNDAGE**
Islander staff writer

The Planning Commission has recommended an AMENDMENT TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE to permit construction of required restrooms at "common pool facilities" in residential developments below the base flood elevation.

No common pool area restrooms except those built in conjunction with recreation buildings are elevated above the base flood elevations, Planning Director Bruce Rogers acknowledged.

For the past two years in order to comply with the Federal Emergency Management Administration policy, specific amendments to the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan were needed.

CLUP regulations remain unchanged in the new LDC, and building restrooms below the base flood elevations requires a variance.

But when John Smith applied for a variance to construct restrooms at the common pool area at Periwinkle Pines subdivision, the commissioners looked at an alternative suggested by the planning

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vacations.

Ralph Call and Fred Melby, who plan to develop a CONDOMINIUM OFFICE COMPLEX ON PERIWINKLE WAY, have agreed to an April 1 deadline to submit to the city "sworn statements from the adjoining property owners that they will join in the development permit."

The documentation of agreements with Lime Tree Center to share the driveway on the east property line and with Jerry's Shopping Center for a secondary access was a condition of the development permit for the nine-unit office building. That permit was approved by the Planning Commission last November.

The project was exempted from the commercial moratorium by the City Council on Dec. 3, 1985.

Attorney James Humphrey, representing Call and Melby, told the commission last Tuesday that negotiations with Lime Tree owners were completed but details were still under discussion with the attorney for Jerry's.

Humphrey said he was confident the matter would

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be settled by April 1. Humphrey had no objections to the city's requiring that building permits for the project must be obtained within 90 days of the issuance of the development permit or commission approval would be terminated. Planning Director Bruce Rogers stressed that nine weeks have passed since the project was exempted from the moratorium. Commissioner Bill Webb's motion to approve the clarification of the development permit conditions passed by a 7-0 vote.

• **JOHN SEABROOKE**, who has served on the Planning Commission since January 1985, has

RESIGNED. He and his wife, Dorothy, are moving to Greensboro, N.C. to be near their grandchildren. "It was a tough decision," Seabrooke, who has lived on Sanibel since 1977, told the commission last Tuesday. He was appointed to the commission to replace long-time commissioner Ann Winterbotham. His term expires Dec. 31, 1986. Seabrooke, whose Water Shadows home sold more quickly than he expected, asked that his resignation be effective no later than March 13. Island residents willing to serve on the commission are asked to submit a resume of their experience to the council office in City Hall.

Mayor Louise Johnson said the council would most likely make an appointment to fill the vacancy at its March 4 meeting.

• A temporary use permit to allow the continuing use of a **MOBILE HOME AS A SALES OFFICE AT SANIBEL COTTAGES** gained Planning Commission approval last week.

A temporary certificate of occupancy for the last pour-unit cottage at the Mariner Properties, Inc., time share complex on West Gulf Drive was issued Jan. 15. Rick Reeves, Mariners' director of development,

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asked for the permit to be effective until Jan. 15, 1987. The office can be used only for original sales of the units. Reeves said Mariner had posted the \$5,000 bond required by the Land Development Code to ensure the restoration of the site after the mobile office is removed on or before Feb. 15, 1987. The commission voted 7-0 to approve the TUP.

• A development permit for extensive **REPAIRS AT THE DETERIORATING SANIBEL MARINA** to "keep it from falling into the sea" was approved by the Planning Commission last Tuesday. The commissioners gave Myton Ireland, new owner of the marina, the green light to replace existing

seawalls with new concrete seawalls, to rebuild a crumbling boat ramp, finger piers and existing boardwalks and to install underground three steel fuel tanks covered with fiberglass and remove the existing tanks that are rusted and leaking. But there was one string attached to the commission's unanimous approval. Ireland will have to make a formal application to change the zoning on the marina land from a lawfully existing commercial use in a residential zone to Special Use District by the time these repairs are completed or no longer than six months from last Tuesday. Ireland had no problem with that stipulation, saying

he had already made inquiries at the Planning Department on how to proceed. "I found out you just don't fill out a piece of paper and pay your money," he said. Ireland said he is negotiating a contract to purchase additional land around the marina that will be folded into the new zoning category. He said the repairs are only the beginning of his long-range plan to renovate the Island boating landmark. The marina became a lawfully existing use when the city was incorporated in 1974.

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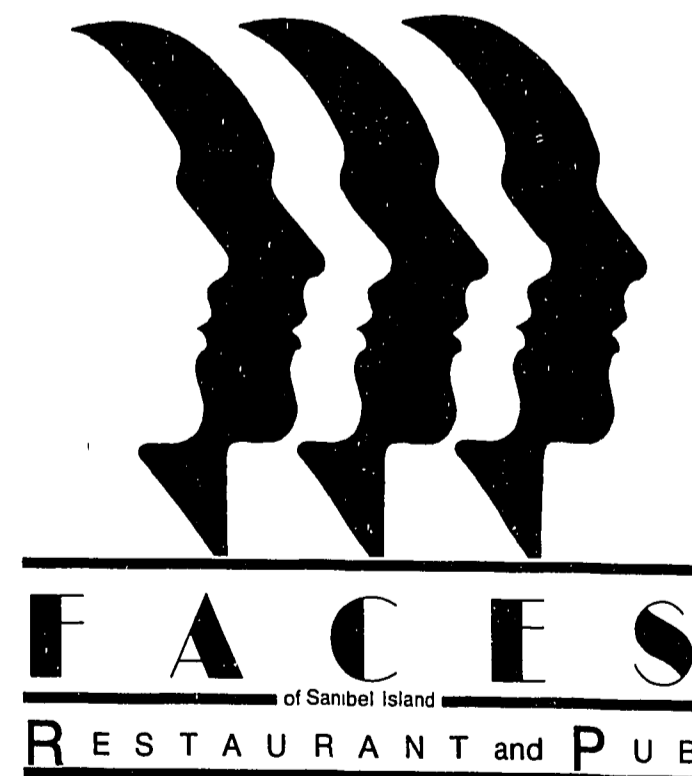


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Business women receive tips from court officials

Members of the American Business Women's Association last week heard from the Hon. Radford Sturgis, chief Lee County judge, and from Ed Kulakowski of the county court administrator's arbitration/mediation office.

Both gentlemen discussed how small business owners can stay out of court. Member of the Month for February was artist Lahja Tischler, who paints on silk.

Tischler was chosen for the honor in recognition of her generous donation of time and talent for various association projects and for her willingness to work closely with other association members. She has been a member of



Lahja Tischler

the Island chapter for two years. ABWA members now are selling raffle tickets for a cruise. As in all ABWA

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fund-raisers, ticket sales will benefit a scholarship fund for deserving Sanibel and Captiva women.

First place raffle prize will be a seven-night cruise for two aboard Norwegian Caribbean Lines. Second prize will be three nights at Song of the Sea resort on Sanibel. Third prize will be three days for two at Disney World and Epcot Center. Tickets are available from any ABWA member for \$2 each or three for \$5. The drawing will be held July 1.

Guest speaker at the March 13 meeting will be Bob Nelson, Sanibel representative of the National Association of the Self-Employed. Also in March members will elect the 1986 Woman of the Year. Members who will not attend the meeting are urged to vote by using the absentee ballot that was published in the February newsletter. If you do not have a ballot call Cindy Chalmers, 472-5185.

ABWA meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Putting Pelican restaurant. Any woman who is employed on or lives on Sanibel and Captiva is invited to join. For membership information call Theresa Louwers, 472-6553.

Club news

Rotarians look forward to congressman's visit

U.S. Congressman Connie Mack will address members and guests at the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club breakfast meeting at 7:45 a.m. this Friday, Feb. 21, at Sundial resort.

Last Friday morning 82 visitors and 32 home members heard Sanibel Mayor Louise Johnson. Her "State of the City" address started with historical data about Sanibel and included statistics about various aspects of the Island today. She said the Island

has an average temperature of 74 degrees, 57 miles of public roads and 20 miles of bike paths.

Johnson said all Islanders should be concerned about development just off the Island on the mainland. Plans call for 3,000 new homes in the Summerlin Road area, the residents of which will want to use Sanibel's resources.

Three banner exchanges took place last week.

Lions auxiliary will hear from Sanibel lieutenant

The regular monthly meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Auxiliary will begin at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Sundial resort.

Guest speaker will be Lt. Ray Rhodes of the Sanibel Police Department. The

menu will be a beef dish. A cash bar is always available.

Make reservations through Dotti Withington, 472-5555. All Lions wives and their friends are invited.

Retired persons will hear from tax expert

The Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 21, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Guest speaker will be Col. Edwin Miller, Ret., an income tax expert. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are always welcome. For more information call 472-5517.

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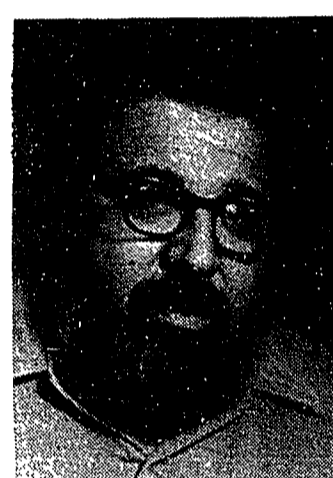
Lori Anne Vitello has been named reservations manager at Casa Ybel Resort. The announcement was made recently by Steve Daw, general manager of the Sanibel resort.

Vitello was promoted from her position in the reservations department and is now responsible for coordinating the rental of Casa Ybel's one- and two-bedroom villas, overseeing the arrivals of interval owners and supervising the reservations staff.

She moved to Florida from Brooklyn, New York, six years ago and now resides at Fort Myers Beach.

Putzel honored by Merrill Lynch for selling accomplishments

Dave Putzel, broker-salesman with the Sanibel office of Merrill Lynch Realty, Inc., was honored at a company awards breakfast last month at Cypress Lake Country Club.



Dave Putzel

Putzel received the 1985 Top Listing Associate award, the 1985 Top Selling Associate award and the prestigious Million Dollar Club award. He was also admitted to the Leading Edge Society.

"Dave has consistently proved to be an outstanding achiever with Merrill Lynch Realty," said Jack Slagle, sales manager of the Sanibel office. "I am most proud to have him associated with Merrill Lynch Realty."

Also honored at the awards breakfast as members of the Million Dollar Club were Meryl Eriksson, Michael Papparian, Jack Slagle and Alan Wortzel.

George Parker, Inc. opens new office on Periwinkle Way

George Parker, Inc., a residential and commercial construction company, has opened its new offices at 1633-A Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

George Parker, president, says the new location will enable his company to better serve its Island clients and provide more convenient access to Fort Myers. Prior to the move, offices were on Captiva.

Opened in 1983, George Parker, Inc., offers new construction, remodeling and design services for residential and commercial clients. Current projects include homes on Sanibel and Captiva, the recently completed Wakefield Room at Tween Waters Inn and the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

Parker has held his state certified general contractor's license since 1974 and is also certified in California and Iowa. He has had his own construction company since 1960.

Island floral designers will exhibit in builders' show

The Final Touch of Sanibel Island, members of the Five County Builders and Contractors Association, will have an exhibit in the 14th Annual Five County Builders' Show this week.

The show will be opened at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall Feb. 21-23. The purpose of the show is to familiarize builders, architects and those in related industries with the products and services available in the five-county area. It is open to the public from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

After 26 years catering to shell crafters, the Black Pearl closes its doors

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

One of the Island's longest operating businesses closed its doors for the last time Thursday, Feb. 13.

The Black Pearl, a craft store with an emphasis on shells, had been an Island institution since it opened in 1964. For the past 12 years the shop was owned by Margaret Thorson and Peggy Bennett. The two recently sold the Periwinkle Way building to Edison Properties, a real estate and development firm.

Thorson has mixed emotions about the sale. "I don't know if I've ever worked harder — six days a week, hardly a vacation," she said last week. "But how many people get a chance to have fun like we have had at work? We've made more

unbelievable friends ..."

Thorson and Bennett purchased the Black Pearl from Bette Park and Betty Puff in 1974. Parke and Puff opened the store in 1964 as a general gift shop.

"But we soon discovered the need on the Island was for a craft shop," Park said. "We were regularly making shell gifts, so we added supplies for sale. Soon others were buying supplies to make their own crafts."

"It was pretty much the only complete craft shop on the Island, and it has remained so," Park added. Park and Puff began the B-Hive in 1962. They later developed Baywind Plaza and moved there after they sold the Black Pearl to Thorson and Bennett.

Park and Puff met Thorson and Bennett through Edie Mugridge. Now Thorson and Bennett will

contribute some of their own crafts for sale through Mugridge's Glory of the Sea shop.

Thorson has become known for her lucite work, and Bennett, who had a wall full of ribbon awards at the Black Pearl, is known for all kinds of shell work.

Thorson said there is more competition on the Islands for shell-related businesses, but she sees that as a healthy situation.

"After all, shells are what many people come here for," she said.

"For us it has been particularly nice when you can get someone to try to do the crafts themselves. There will always be shell crafts. Some think they've seen everything you can make out of shells, but that's not true."

Wanted: Outstanding citizens for chamber of commerce awards

The directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce are seeking nominations of Island residents and/or businessmen for two special awards that will be presented for the first time at the chamber's annual meeting this spring.

The 1985 Outstanding Citizen Award will be given to the person who made a significant contribution to the Island community last year.

The Walter Klie Award will be given to the person who has made a similar contribution to the Islands in the past 20 years. This award can be bestowed posthumously.

Both awards will be given every year at the chamber annual meeting. Each recipient will be presented a plaque to keep, and similar plaques will hang at Sanibel City Hall. In addition, this year a Presidents' Plaque honoring all the presidents of the chamber of commerce will be placed in the lobby at the chamber office at the entrance to the Islands.

The board asks that nominations for each award be made as soon as possible. They must be submitted in writing and should include, in addition to the nominee's name, a brief explanation of why that person should be considered for the honor.

Nominations should be submitted to Ken Meeker, chamber executive director, P.O. Box 166, Sanibel 33957. Use the form accompanying this column and attach an additional sheet for your reasons for submitting your candidate's name. A committee from the board of directors will review the nominations and make the final selections.

This year's annual meeting will take place Monday evening, April 21, at Sundial resort. U.S. Congressman Connie Mack has been invited to be the guest speaker. Four new directors will be elected to the eight-man board at the meeting. Those whose terms expire this year are Jim Hermes,

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Myton Ireland, Tom Newmeyer and Scott Siler. Those remaining on the board for another year are Dave Arnold, Don Bissell, Cindy Chalmers and Ben McGuire. Nominations for new board members can be made by calling Meeker at the chamber office, 472-3232.

This monthly column is prepared by the directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

Commentary

Pleads Continued from page 5A

represent the views of the CEPD board. I must add that they did not represent the views of most Captivans, either!

This Island is being torn apart — both physically and emotionally. Every Captivan wants erosion to stop. However, none of us wants this project to stop once it has started! Many Captivans, including myself, opposed this project because it appeared to be just another delay engendered by the "anti-sand-pumpers" — a step away from a referendum on beach renourishment. We do feel this project might have merit as a potential maintenance tool once the beaches of Captiva are nourished.

As a vocal representative of the "pro-renourishment" Captivans (possibly a majority of the property owners on this Island), I request that you consider lifting the stop work order in the following manner:

1. Immediately consider the modification that Learned presented to

your staff.
2. Ask for an accurate drawing of exactly what now exists on the site and the exact extent of the "non-compliance."

3. Determine the cost of removing that portion of the project not in conformance with the project description.

4. Require the CEPD to deposit these funds into an escrow account to be used only if the modification request is denied at the March 18 meeting. These funds can be held back from the project engineer and/or contractor — where, in my judgment, the fault lies.

5. Allow the CEPD to resume construction on the project immediately. Thank you for your interest in our problems. Please accept our apology for any lack of courtesy to or abusive treatment of your staff. We are most appreciative of the fact that they didn't have to come down here.

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Typical habitat for this shrub is sandy shores and dry coastal areas. In such areas, it grows with numerous trunks forming thickets that seldom reach more than 25 feet in height. The cat claw is known to grow to tree size in good soil.

In spite of its "claws," cat claw is a most desirable landscape plant. It is quite attractive as a medium-sized shrub or small tree and takes well to pruning and shaping. As a hedge or border planting it is very effective and with its spines directs traffic around not through it.

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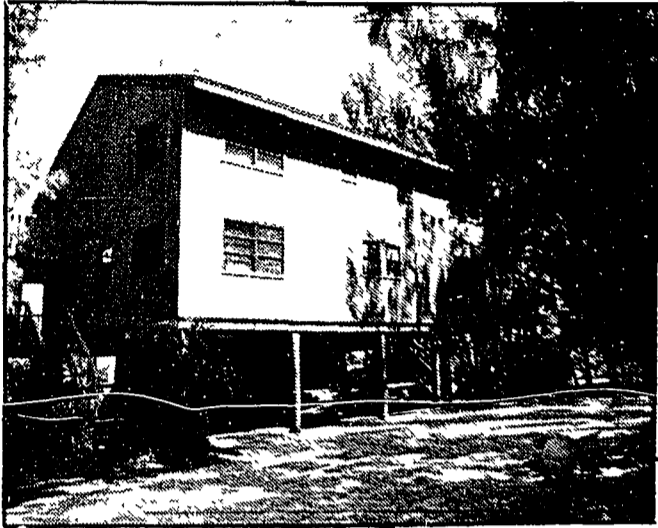
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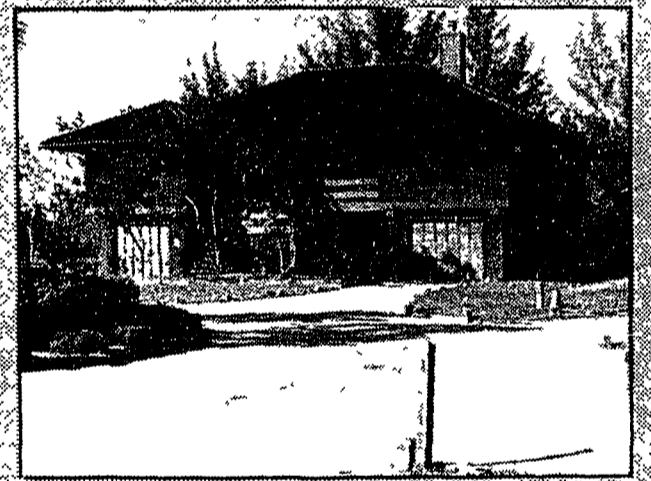
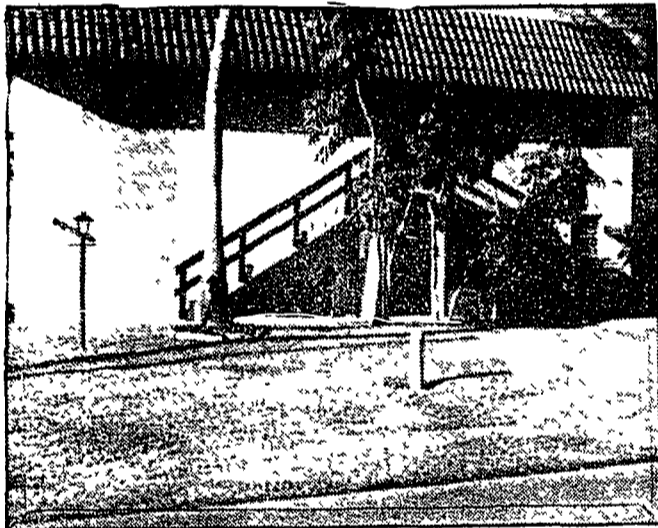
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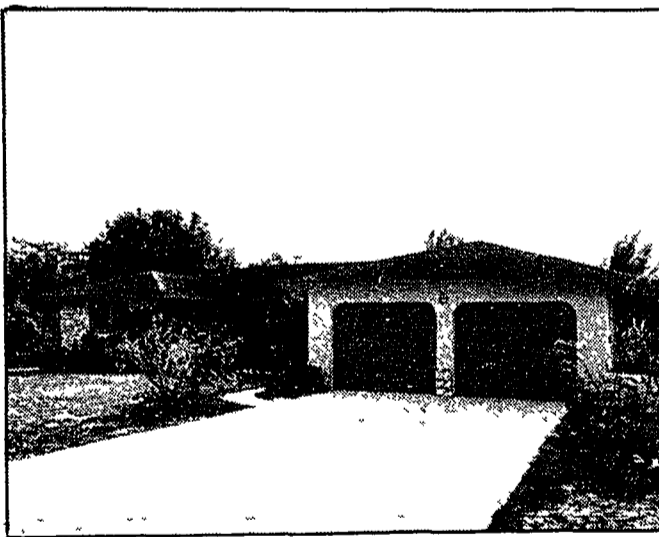


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SECTION B

Happy Birthday, Everglades Wonder Gardens

Over 50 years this botanical and animal garden in Bonita Springs has become home for many of the wild things that roam the Everglades

By GEORGE CAMPBELL
 Illustrated by ANN WINTERBOTHAM

Lester and Bill Piper came to Southwest Florida 50 years ago from Wyandotte, Mich. They settled at the small village of Bonita Springs on the banks of the Imperial River at a time when this part of the world was still pretty much wilderness. There they established the Everglades Wonder Gardens on a small part of a huge tract of land they had acquired.

Lester Piper, the brother who was most interested in wild animals and plants, devoted all of his time for almost 50 years to managing, building and rebuilding the garden, working 14-hour days, often seven days a week.

The establishment on four acres is planted as a botanical garden and arboretum with a few hundred wild animals attractively housed among the trees.

Now 83, Lester Piper has today largely turned the management over to his two grandsons, Bucky and David, both capable and energetic young men who are keenly interested in perpetuating the family institution and who show great promise in their urge to carry on the tradition of their grandfather. Lester Piper has taught these young men to respect nature, to love animals and to understand the wild things that roam the Everglades.

The greatest concentration of botanical specimens can be found at the south end of the garden. There are huge, colorful crotons and large philodendrons that climb high into the trees.

One of these philodendron-like vining aroids that we commonly but erroneously call pothos, is of interest. This is the green, white and yellow heart-shaped leafed vine that commonly climbs palm trees in many places in South Florida. At the Everglades Wonder Gardens this species displays an unusual and hard-to-explain growth habit. If you look at the specimens that cover the ground, you will see that their leaves are small, seldom longer than four or six inches. But as soon as this plant climbs up a tree and its stem assumes a vertical position, the leaves grow immense — sometimes up to 24 inches

long and 18 inches wide — quite large enough to use as a makeshift umbrella in a rainstorm!

Why it is that a vertical stem has big leaves and a horizontal stem produces little leaves is beyond my powers of explaining. Somebody out there who knows the answer to this riddle, please help!

Among the other plants in this beautiful botanical garden is a large stand of *Philodendron senoum*, the cut-leafed or lobed-leafed, self-healing philodendron so popular all over Florida.

This plant has been a favorite of Florida plantmen for a few decades, ever since I sent the first few thousand seeds to the United States from the plant's native Brazil. At that time I was in the tropical seed business in Rio de Janeiro.

Arthur Vining Davis (Arvida, get it?) ordered many thousands of seeds from my partner and me. We operated Tropical Collectors, Ltd. Our warehouse and stock consisted of all of the plant specimens of the world-famous Rio Botanical Garden — but all that is quite another story to be told someday later on in this series.

The Pipers have an unusual monkey puzzle Araucarian. This unfriendly tree has sharp needles that can cut you if you touch it carelessly. It is related to the popular Norfolk Island star pine which is quite widely planted on Sanibel. My readers will recall my discussion of this ancient Southern Hemisphere conifer group that persists today and can be found in Australia and across the Pacific to Chile and Brazil. Araucarians at one time lived in North America. Our Petrified Forest National Monument contains the trunks of North American Auricularians now long extinct.

At the Wonder Gardens is a beautiful, huge, really immense Cuban laurel (*Ficus nitida*). It has the complex aerial root system of the other banyans. "Banyan" is a term from India that describes the many-trunked growth habit of some fig trees. The one at the Wonder Gardens has perhaps six or eight trunks and many smaller complex adventitious hanging roots. This immense tree throws a circle of shade perhaps 80 feet in diameter.



At only eight feet, this is the smallest crocodile at the Everglades Wonder Gardens. The others are so BIG you won't believe your eyes.

The tiny figs of the Cuban laurel are somewhat bitter, but they are edible. Their flavor is not nearly as good as the fruits of our native strangler fig, which I highly recommend.

Also at Lester Piper's gardens is the Hong Kong orchid (*Bauhinia pupurea*). This purple-flowered legume tree has flowers that are reminiscent of the true orchids, but of course they are not orchids at all.

Twin brothers Caspar and John Bauhin were French herbalists of the 16th century. The compound leaf of *Bauhinia* when folded longitudinally in the center shows twin leaflets. The

compound leaf itself is heart-shaped, which inspired Linnaeus to name this genus *Bauhinia*, after the twin Frenchmen.

Attractive and popular, *Bauhinias* are found in many parts of the tropical world. Most are trees, but I know of one small vining species which is most interesting.

At the Wonder Gardens there are beautiful cycads, representatives of that ancient group of plants known as Cycadaceae. They look like ferns or palms but are really related to pine

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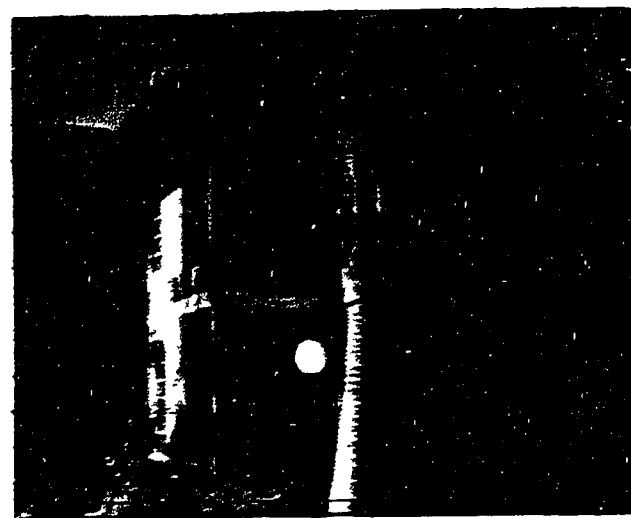
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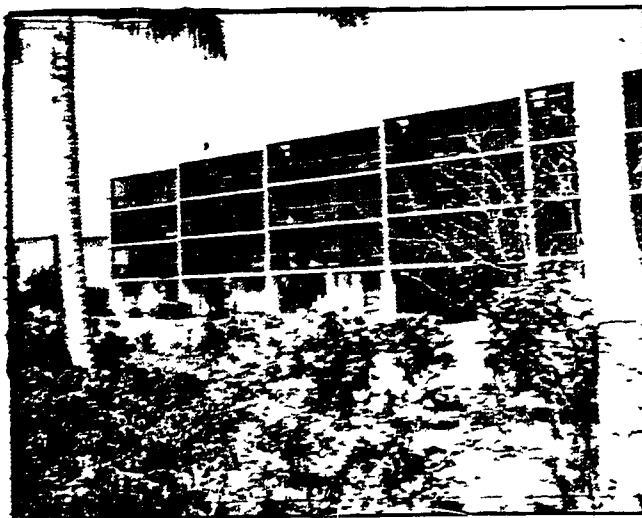
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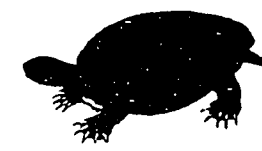
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NATURE NOTES



Mangrove ecology is subject of this Tuesday's program at the Conservation Center

James Beaver III, environmental specialist of dredge-and-fill permitting with the South Florida district of the state Department of Environmental Regulation, will speak at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation at 2 p.m. this Tuesday, Feb. 18.

For the Tuesday at the Center program Beaver will present a slide show about mangrove ecology.

Next Tuesday's program will be presented by Kathy Pirog and Melissa Williams, students at the Lee County Environmental Education Center. They will show a slide presentation on the Lee County bald eagle ordinance.

As usual, each program starts at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Conservation Center. The program is free for members, \$1 for adult non-members and 50 cents for children. Seating is limited, so plan on arriving early.

For more information call the Conservation Center, 472-2329.

Florida Audubon president will be guest at weekly Island Audubon meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will host Dr. Bernard Yokel, president of the Florida Audubon Society, at the weekly program at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Yokel has master's and doctorate degrees in marine science and estuarine ecology from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. He is the former director of Rookery Bay Marine Research Station.

His experience in mangrove wetland research led to an appointment by the National Science Foundation to the scientific team researching the effects of Agent Orange and the resulting extensive mangrove defoliation in Vietnam.

In 1978 he was elected to the board of directors of the Florida Audubon Society and has been its president since 1984. He is also on the board of directors of Defenders of Wildlife in Washington, D.C.

Osprey foundation members will hold annual meeting on Sanibel next Monday

The International Osprey Foundation will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at the Sanibel Community Association. Members and interested people are invited to attend.

After members elect the 1986-88 directors, there will be a discussion of the foundation's accomplishments over the past few years. A volunteer program for research projects will also be planned.

For more information call Mark "Bird" Westall, 472-5218.

SCCF manager accepts Gainesville post

Steve Phillips, popular eight-year veteran of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, will assume his new responsibilities early next month

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

Eight years ago Steve Phillips was "adopted" by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation "family." March 7, the director of environmental programs will leave "home" to advance his career with the city of Gainesville, Fla.

Phillips has been hired as Gainesville's nature operations manager. The job is similar to his current job, but it entails many more responsibilities and offers the chance of further advancement.

Phillips will be in charge of all nature oriented affairs for the city and will run the Morningside Nature Center, which includes a reconstructed 1880s working farm and a gallery for cultural affairs.

Two important new responsibilities of the post will be working with budgets and writing.

"I'm happy, sad, energetic, drained... about leaving," Phillips says. "I'm one of those people who tends to stay around a place for awhile. This job has been ideal. The only trouble is when you tend to get too comfortable."

The Gainesville job will offer Phillips the chance for career advancement as well as more financial security for his family. In addition, Phillips said, moving to a university town offers him the chance to work toward a doctorate degree.

"There will be plenty of benefits, but I'm sure there will be more problems, too," he says.

The past eight years at the SCCF have presented Phillips his share of problems to overcome, accomplishments of which he is rightly proud, and memories he'll never forget.

Always a reptile and amphibian aficionado, Phillips knew he had found the right job back in 1978 when his first assignment was to capture a 10-foot long boa constrictor that had been determined a "nuisance" snake.

Later, he would associate with such luminaries as weatherman Willard Scott, who borrowed Phillips' famed alligator hat, to the wife of former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Phillips took Mrs. Schmidt on a tour along the SCCF trails. Not far behind as they walked were the omnipresent bodyguards.

"I'd show her the plants that were edible and she'd immediately pop them in her mouth," Phillips remembers. "The bodyguards would stare at

me. I felt obligated to show them the plants were harmless, so I ate them, too. At the end of the tour Mrs. Schmidt smiled and thanked me, and in between her teeth were hanging bits of vegetation."

But Phillips has had his dangerous moments on the job as well. He is proud of his efforts to educate people about alligators. But this is an ongoing task, as he discovered recently

Phillips is one of only three Islanders licensed to move "nuisance" alligators. One Saturday morning he received a call about an 11-foot gator at the city park on Periwinkle Way. The alligator was injured, and more than 100 people had gathered and surrounded the big beast.

"I drew closer to rope him, and the people circled me as if I was in a boxing ring," he remembers. "They kept getting closer, shouting advice, and I was letting myself get mad. I got between the gator's tail and head, and before I knew it the gator's tail had knocked me down. I fell right in front of his head. I've never crawled so fast. If he'd pursued me, he would have had me."

"Then when I got up I saw that several people had jumped on top of my brand new car to get away from the gator."

In his highly visible position, Phillips has also dealt frequently with the press. The Wall Street Journal once quoted him on the exotic Brazilian pepper problem — right on the front page.

And the local Fort Myers News-Press appeared to take the joking Phillips a little too literally in one story about "Why fish jump." Phillips told the

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Steve Phillips. Photos by David Dugatkin.

Fellow environmentalists will miss Phillips' abilities and his sense of humor

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

In the years he has been associated with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Steve Phillips has made some important contributions to the Island's environmental movement. And he's done his share of wacky things, too. Here, a few Islanders reminisce about highlights of Phillip's tenure and offer their thoughts about his pending departure.

Bill Webb
Former SCCF chairman

"A number of years ago Steve decided he would get a master's degree. At the time he was about to become a father. He was also involved with developing several programs at the SCCF. He planned to do everything at once. And he did. He rose one whole notch in my estimation. And he appears to be successful at all of those things. He did get his master's. And as an ancient academe myself, I feel an advanced degree is right next to godliness!"

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reporter that theories about why fish jump — ranged from feeding on insects to escaping predators. At the end he joked he didn't believe those theories. Instead, fish "jump for joy" upon seeing old friends in a school. And that's exactly what the paper printed.

While humorous memories often are at the forefront of his memories, so is Phillips' appreciation of having such a variety of tasks to keep him busy. A typical work day for him at the SCCF could include anything from working on the trails or exhibits to answering questions, preparing Tuesday at the Center programs and attending committee meetings. Phillips now finds himself on nine different Island committees.

Phillips is also proud of his efforts to increase the sophistication of the Tuesday at the Center lectures and to construct informative exhibits at the foundation center.

And with a wide grin he adds he never would have met his wife, Debbie, if he hadn't been associated with the foundation. The couple has one son,

Zachary.

"I don't know if there is one big accomplishment," he says about his years with the foundation. "But I have this feeling that I'm leaving the trails, the buildings, the nursery, the plant signs, exhibits — part of me is leaving, but part of me is still here. My personality is still out there."

But there's still plenty of work to be done, and Phillips is busy writing up a such a list for his successor.

"The land acquisition program has been first class, but now the land management aspect must go forward," Phillips said. "If not managed, the land will be taken over by the exotics, which might be better than condominiums, but it would be better to return the property to a viable producing eco-system of plant and animal life."

He also feels the SCCF could use another naturalist who could focus on education. And he thinks the Native Plant Nursery is really taking off and should be encouraged.

"I hope to set it up so when I leave things keep

flowing smoothly," he says. "I care enough to want to see the SCCF do well. It's a tremendous organization, and I don't see why it can't keep surging ahead."

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Carol Allin
SCCF administrative director

"I remember that after Steve had been working here for two months, I mentioned to Dick (Workman, then SCCF director) how neat and organized Steve was. He'd clean out his lab at least twice a week. We later found out why he was always cleaning — he had lost

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his six-foot boa constrictor. He couldn't find it for four months. So he kept "busy" cleaning in the hopes that he would find it. He eventually found the snake hibernating in a cubbyhole over the doorway.

"I also remember one of his first assignments was to make a sign saying that bicycle riders could come into the center free. He put out a sign saying 'Bickers free.' We still haven't seen our first 'bicker.'"

Office Janet Cali
Sanibel Police Department

"I think the entire police department would agree Steve has done an outstanding job. He has always responded, day or night, to all calls no matter how trivial.

"On a more personal level, I remember when my son, Ralph, was biking through the woods and

was bit on the leg by a snake. I immediately called Steve and gave him the description my son had given me. Steve told me exactly what it was and what to do to clean the wound. Who else could you call about something like that?"

Ron Hight
Manger

J.N. "Ding" Darling refuge
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Ann Winterbotham
Environmentalist

"He's done so many excellent things that it's

hard to think of one. My first thought is about his remarkable consistency. He was totally reliable and responsible. You expected it and you got it. I think that's remarkable in this day and age."

George Campbell
Environmentalist
And fellow alligator handler

"He has great skill in handling large, dangerous animals. He's one of only three licensed alligator handlers on the Island, and I'm sure he's moved so many that he can't even remember how many they were. Of course he handles other animals carefully, too. I seem to remember one python he handled with skill and dexterity!

"One thing that sticks out is his ability to communicate so well with the public. He can be congenial, kind and authoritative at the same time."



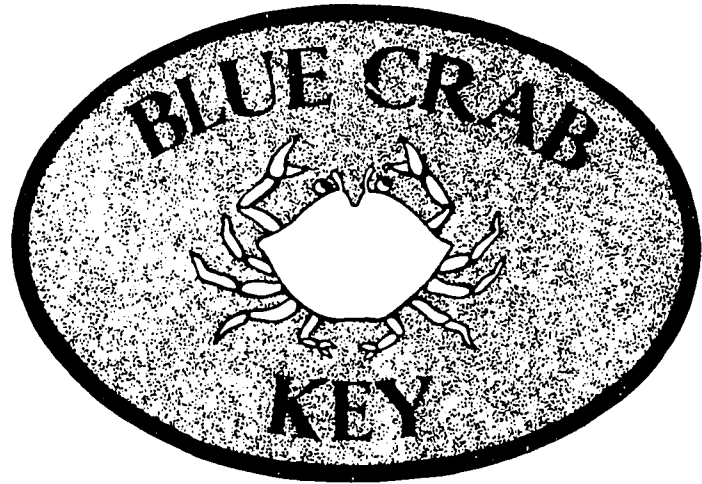
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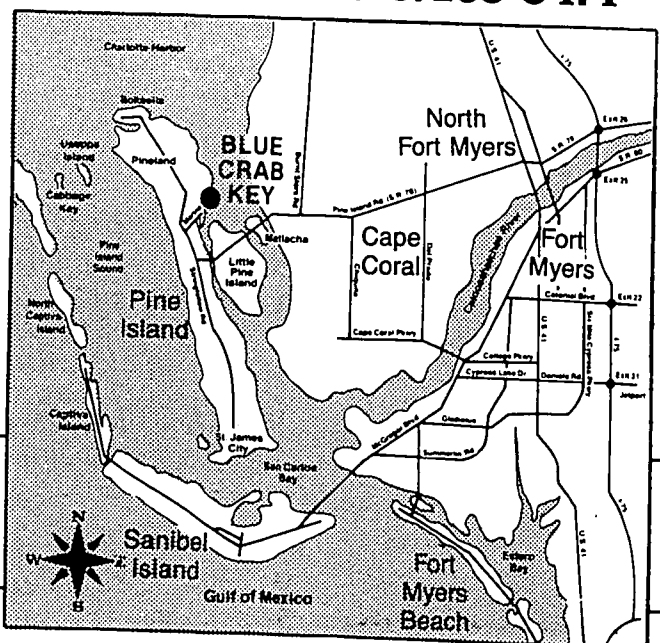
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Everglades conference brings together conservation enthusiasts

By BETTY ANHOLT

The First Annual Conference of the Everglades Coalition was held at the Port of the Islands (formerly Remuda Ranch) in Collier County last month. The conference was sponsored by Gov. Bob Graham and several state agencies. It brought together national and state conservation leaders, government officials and the press. Several panels discussed the progress of ongoing programs and outlined the direction of future initiatives.

Representatives from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission discussed the radio-telemetry of panthers (10, including a 5-month-old, 34-pound cub, were collared in January). Commission staffers have documented major pathways and crossings used by the cats. They travel via well-defined paths along ridges and through hammocks. Specific crossings favored by the animals have been pinpointed.

When the existence of panther trails was realized and the trails studied, several possible additional paths were identified from topographic maps. 23 new crossing areas were discovered in addition to the 13 already known. When correlations were made between road kills (including a black bear, panthers and smaller animals) and the newly found crossings, it became apparent that the animals indeed take the easiest possible pathway — ridges rather than straight across swamps. They do not travel at random.

A Florida Department of Transportation spokesman indicated that this radio telemetry data will be used in designing I-75 along the Alligator Alley. Once I-75 is built, the roadway will be fenced and off-road traffic will be limited to hikers and boaters in only two or three specific areas.

Another panel included a presentation by a colonel with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers about the

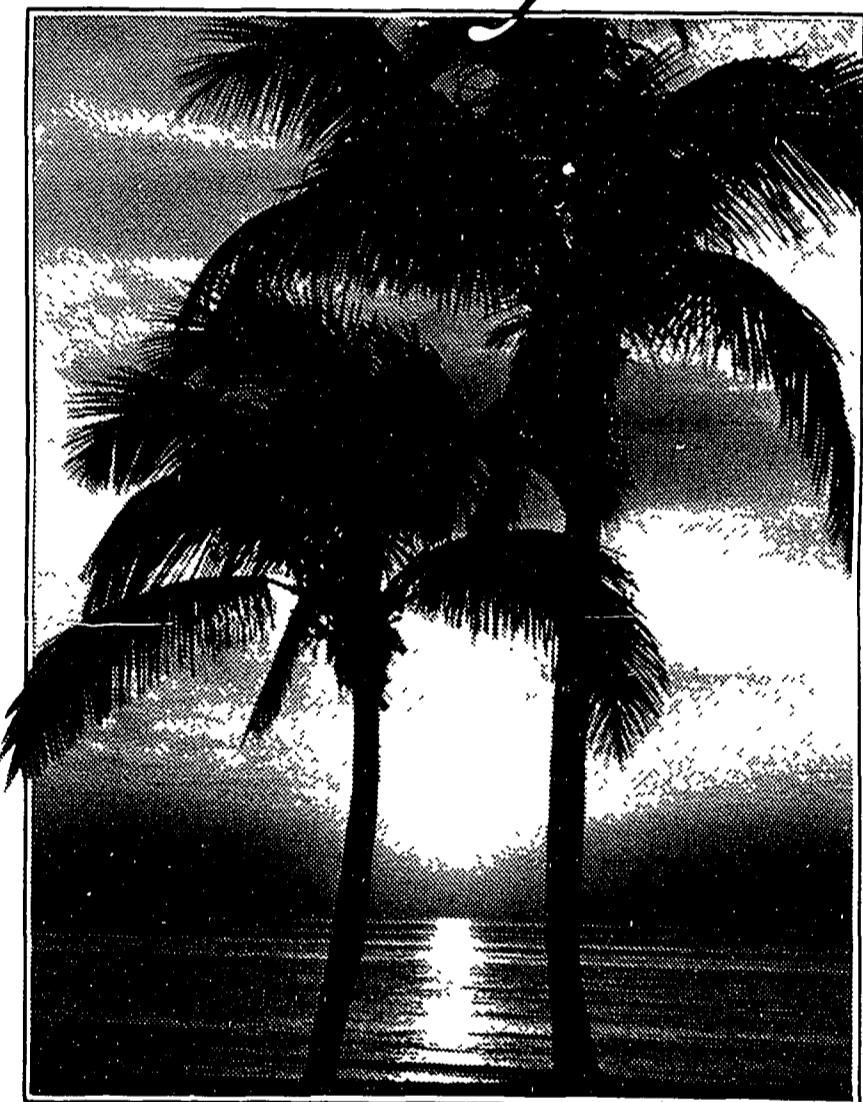
evaluation of the restoration of the Kissimmee River meanders as a federal project. He indicated that Congress authorized Corps projects, and their responsibility is to carry out the orders. Their assessments of projects are figured by mathematical comparisons of a cost/benefit ratio. They evaluate only quantitative values (i.e. dollar value of an acre of cattle range). Qualitative values (birds, the view, etc.) cannot be plugged into the equation for that reason.

Doug Wheeler, executive director of the Sierra Club, provided a forceful argument against the Corps' modus operandi, citing figures before and after channelization showing decreases in waterfowl (90 percent), wetlands (75 percent) and radical increases in pollutants and runoff as the meanders of the Kissimmee no longer were available to act as filters and sponges.

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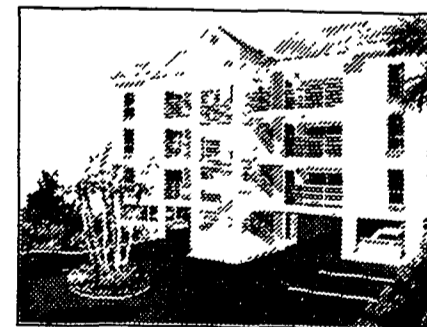
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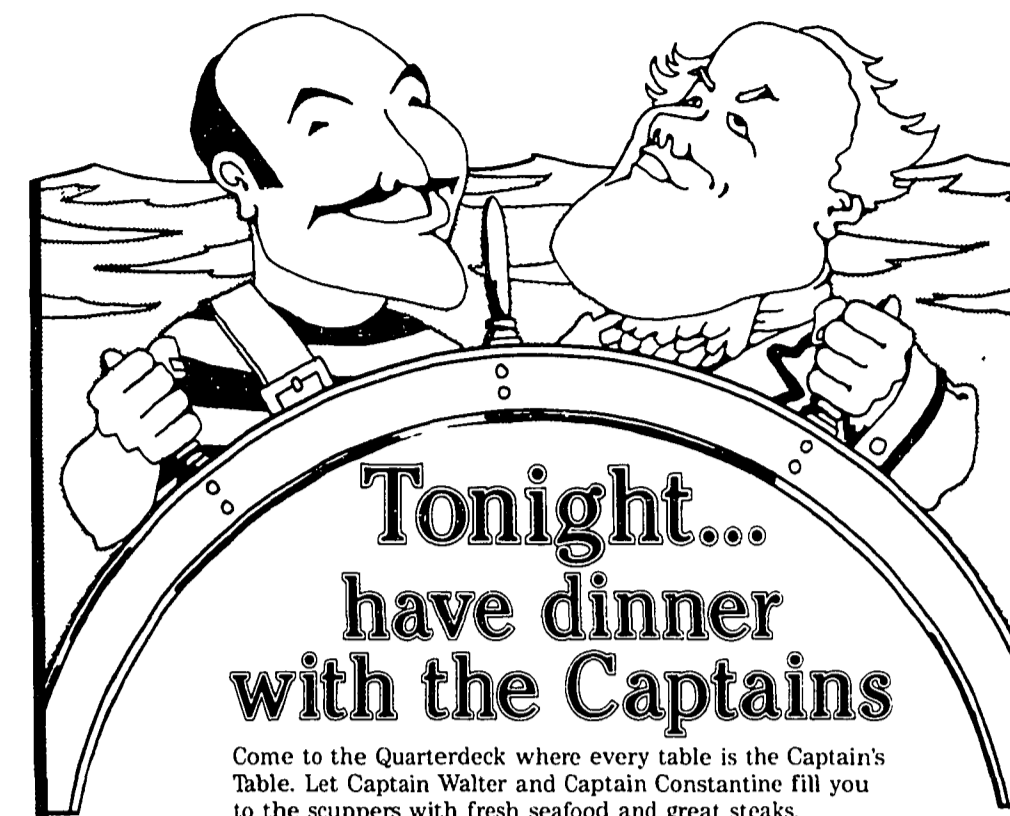
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Wheeler said he saw the Kissimmee as a keystone to Lake Okeechobee and the Everglades, and therefore as an important contributor to the Biscayne Aquifer (east coast drinking water).

Another panel discussed the regional land acquisition of more than 380,000 acres in several areas. The fourth panel, moderated by Dr. Elton Gissendanner, executive director of Florida Department of Natural Resources, discussed future initiatives. Gissendanner and Nat Reed, former Undersecretary of Interior, and former U.S. Sen. Gaylor Nelson created "wish lists" that included a total ecosystem approach to South Florida.

Gissendanner pointed out that the most important future concern is education — public awareness of the value of the system.

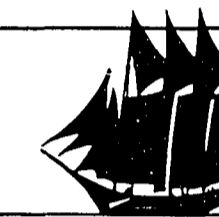
Reed pointed out that we must recognize the Everglades system has been diked, dammed and ditched so that it is no longer a natural system, but a managed one. The choice cannot be made between drinking water, flood control and the Everglades. We need all. The system must be constantly monitored and fine-tuned so all three are protected. And the public must be educated as to the system's overriding importance.



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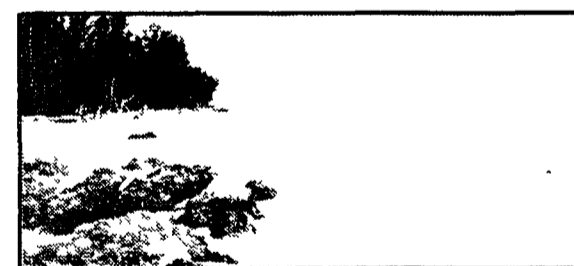
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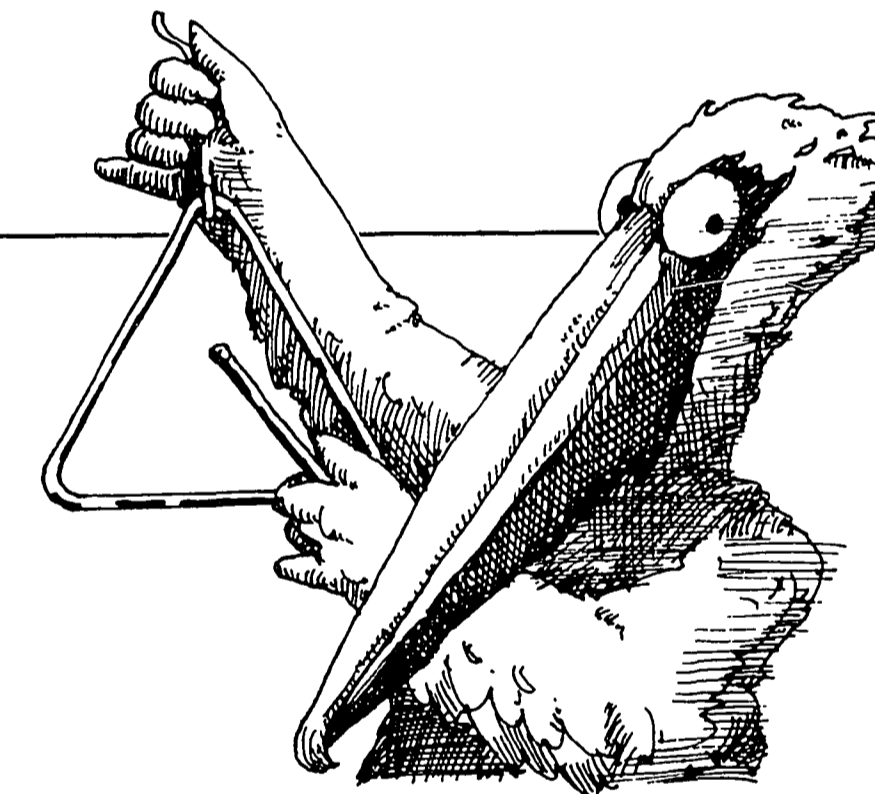


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An opportunity to meet the 'Mother of the Everglades' spurred conference attendance

By BETTY ANHOLT

How did I manage to attend the Everglades Coalition Conference? It's certainly a fair question — and one I asked myself repeatedly as I listened to the many highly distinguished speakers at this conference.

Until a few days before it started, I didn't even know that there was to be a conference, let alone imagine an invitation to it amongst national and state conservation officials. This was a summit conference, not a monthly meeting of birders.

I had, on impulse, written a letter to Marjory Stoneman Douglas concerning one of the books published by her organization, Friends of the Everglades. I hardly expected a reply, let alone an immediate and very cordial one in which she asked me to make

some contacts in the hope that I might manage to attend the conference and speak with her there.

I was flabbergasted. I'm generally not particularly hero-prone or star-struck, but the opportunity to meet this woman overrode my basic reluctance to attempt to attend. Thursday afternoon, and several phone calls later, I was set.

Douglas has lived in Miami since 1914. She has single-mindedly championed the Everglades, earning the title of "Mother of the Everglades." She has evolved into (or perhaps started as) a determined, stubborn, articulate writer and speaker for her cause.

Douglas was basically alone in her fight at first, but she has gathered many supporters. I suspect her love for the area is what provides the steam for her nearly 96-year-old engine. It is a



Betty Anholt is an avid outdoorsman who has lived on Sanibel for 17 years. She volunteers for Caretta Research and belongs to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the Lee County Nature Center. She also drives the Sanibel trolley.

given that I want to be as committed and interested, as stubborn and feisty and full of joy as this grand old lady is, when I near my centennial.

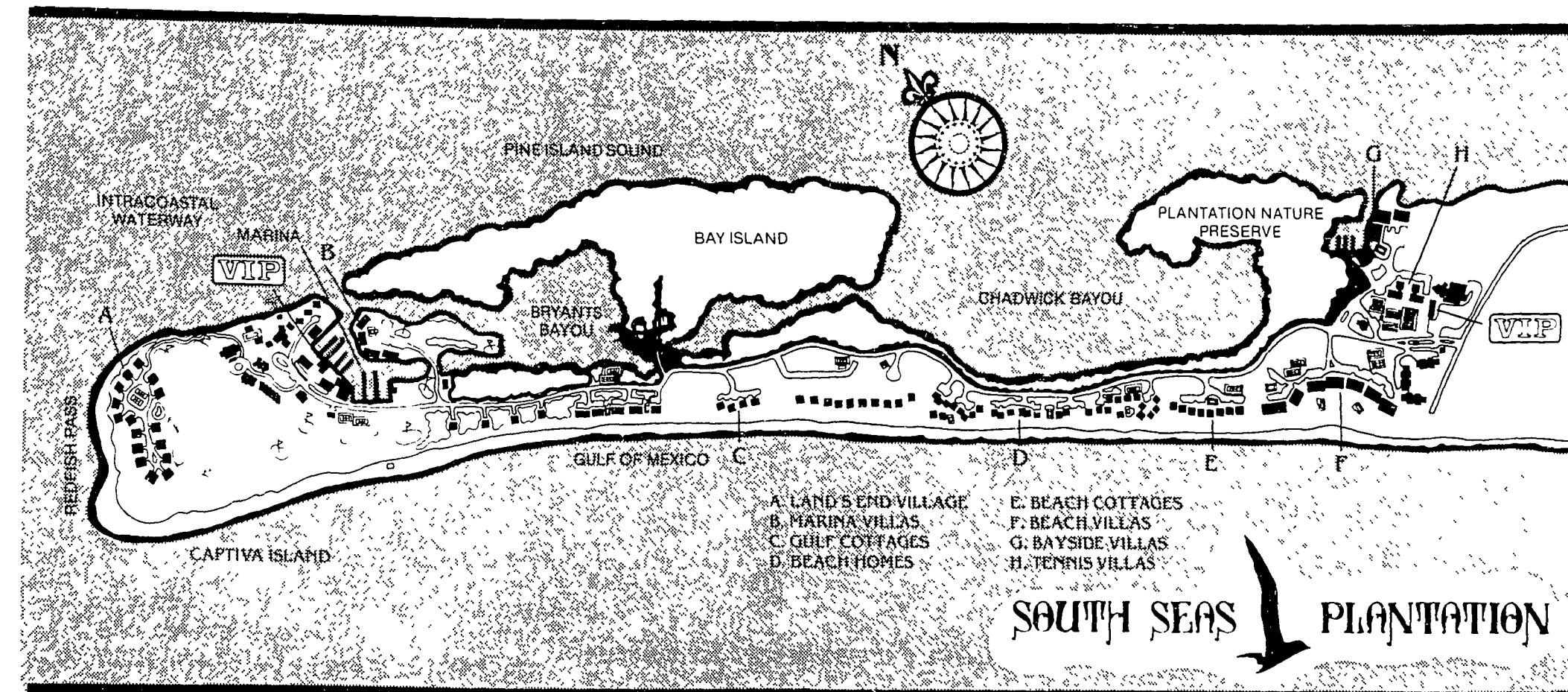
We covered several topics — she was especially interested in my lengthy canoe trips (through the Everglades for 15 days and through the Okefenokee Swamp and down the length of the Suwannee River for 20 days).

She glowed when we talked about wildlife, and she was perfectly familiar with some rather obscure spots I mentioned. When we were talking about a trio of otters Lucy Fryar and I had seen on the Sanibel River, she was

delighted. Then she grew serious and said she hoped that Florida school children, who had made the panther a state symbol, would write to the appropriate authorities to protest the continued permitting of hunting for otters and bobcats.

We sat through the second panel, highlighted by the Sierra Club and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and later the press conference. The press were primarily interested in William Mott's (director of the National Park

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For more information call CROW, 472-3644.

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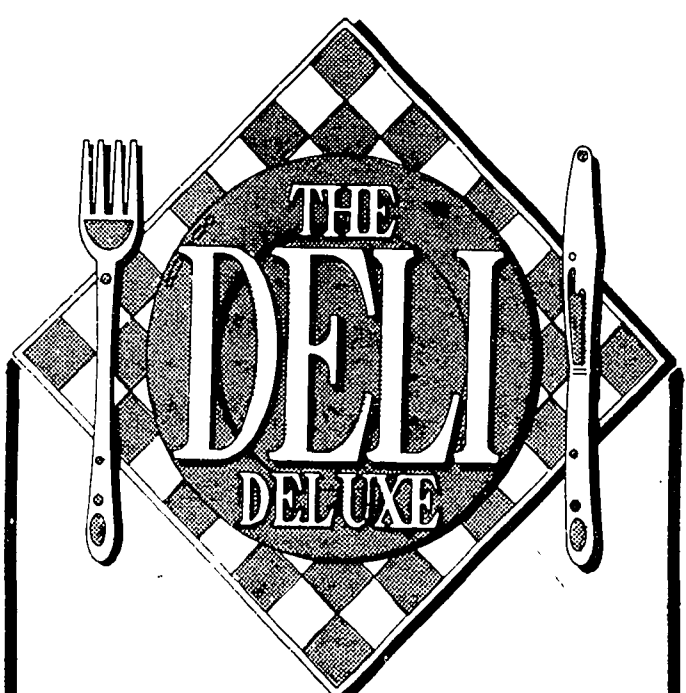
Service) last-minute non-appearance as luncheon speaker, but Douglas was certain that the decision was not Mott's. She expressed sympathy for his being pulled in conflicting directions.

Instead of listening to Mott, the luncheon audience was treated to Douglas. Gov. Bob Graham introduced her to a standing, clapping audience, and asked if she would return in the year 2000 for a final inspection of the "Save Our Everglades" program.

Her comment? "You bet!"

When she spoke, Douglas promised that if the program were not done right, she would haunt the assemblage. And they believed her. Her speech was inspiring and informative. She provoked some laughter, even belly laughs — largely at the Army Corps of Engineers' expense.

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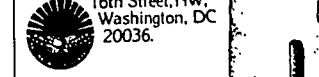
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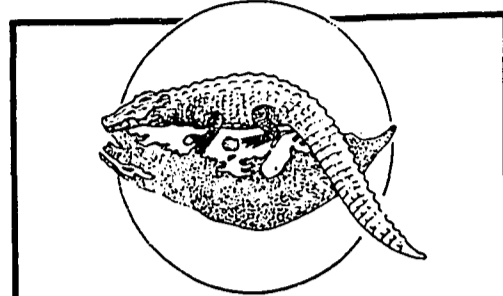
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out the Corps' explanation of why they could not support the Kissimmee reclamation project. The colonel seems sympathetic to the importance of the wildlife, etc., but he said he had to strictly by quantitative values and would not count the qualitative. Douglas said she had long advocated something called IV, or "invisible plumes," to be factored into the Corps' equations. An idea popped into my head, full-blown, and I mentioned it to Mr. Perhaps it isn't entirely cock-eyed. At the turn of the century, egret nuptial plumes were being gathered, by shooting birds on the nests, to the extent that several of the species were nearly doomed. (The spoonbill is still very shaky in Florida.) These plumes were valued at their weight in gold, and even two or three times that, when they were sold both legitimately and on the

black market. Of course that has been outlawed. But certainly egret plumes equating gold is a quantitative figure. Certainly someone can estimate the number of egrets per acre of marsh, their life span, and the weight of an individual's plumes per year and thus arrive at a figure of "X" ounces of plumes per bird or per acre, and multiply it out times the current price of gold. I suspect that with that analysis, interior marshland would be infinitely more valuable than coastal acreage. Certainly the plumes being illegal to possess would not affect the value — cocaine is illegal too. Likewise, that unavailability would not affect the fixing of its value — we cannot utilize the minerals and elements on the other planets or the sun directly, but we can estimate their amounts and value.

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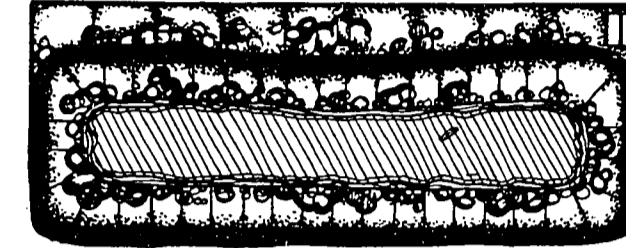
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By LAURIE SHORE

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The four-mile South Dike Trail and 1/3-mile Gasparilla Trail both are along the Wildlife Drive adjacent to Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Two miles of walking trails are found in the Bailey Tract of the refuge off Tarpon Bay Road. All trails are open from sunrise to sunset every day of the year.

These trails offer a unique opportunity to explore the native flora and fauna of Sanibel. Mangrove and marsh environments can be seen on the South Dike and Bailey Tract trails. Calusa Indian shell mounds are found among tropical hardwoods on the Gasparilla Trail. Careful lookers can spot alligators, raccoons and many species of birds.

The best time to walk the trails is during the earling morning and early evening hours.

The refuge staff recommends closed, comfortable shoes for walking the trails because sandspurs can be a problem. During the summer months insect repellent is a good idea. It is also a good idea to carry drinking water on any extended walks.

Additional information is available at the Visitor Center at the head of the Wildlife Drive off Sanibel-Captiva Road. The center itself is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

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Laurie Shore is a park guide at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel.

Films, walking tour planned this week

Special programs for visitors this week at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge include films and a walking tour along a popular refuge trail.

• 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 — In the Visitor Center auditorium — A program titled "Avian Activities" will be shown. This 45-minute slide

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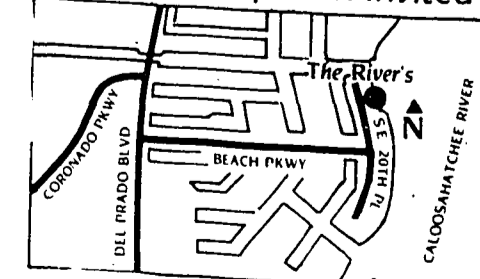
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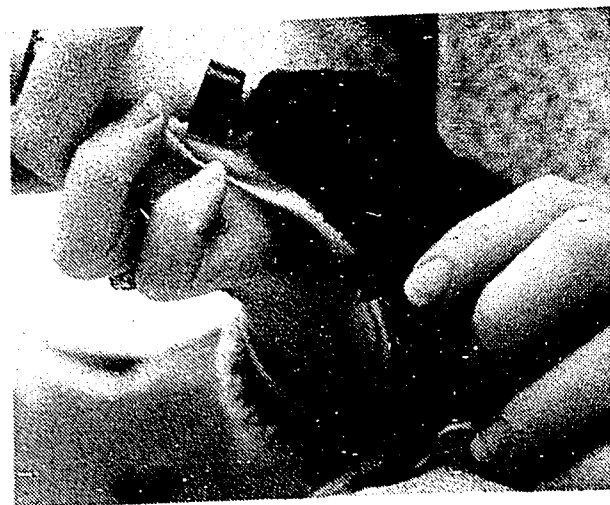
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presentation will inform visitors about birds that can be seen on the refuge this time of year. Included will be tips on where to look for and how to identify the various species.

●9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21 — At the Visitor Center flag pole — The "Birds of a Feather" walking tour will begin. A refuge naturalist will point out birds not easily seen by most refuge visitors. Participants will also learn about what the Island refuge and the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service are doing to ensure the continued existence of our feathered friends. Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring camera and binoculars for the 1½-hour tour.

●11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, Visitor Center auditorium — Two 15-minute films will be shown. "Life in a Tropical Rainforest" and "Sea Turtles of Florida" will introduce viewers to life elsewhere on our planet.



This baby river otter has been at CROW for several weeks. Proceeds from the White Pelican Sale will help feed this little fellow and many other wildlife orphans. Photo by Charlie McCullough.

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

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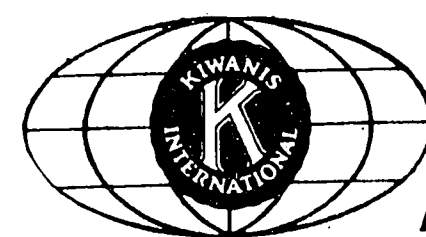
wildlife. All items sold at the White Pelican Sale are donated by Island residents and businesses. The only requirement is that donations be clean and in good repair.

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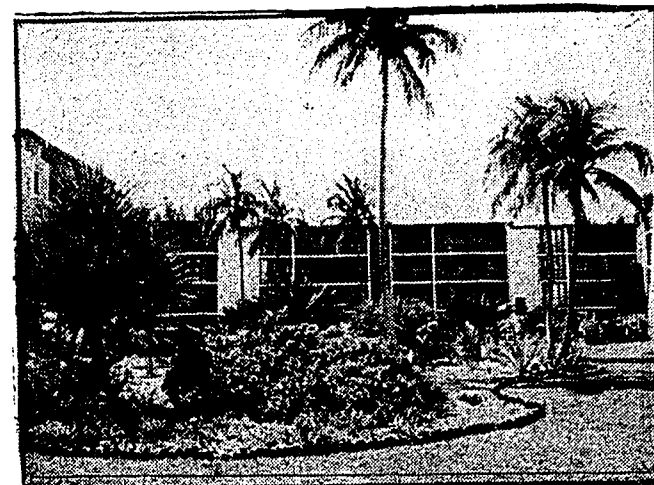
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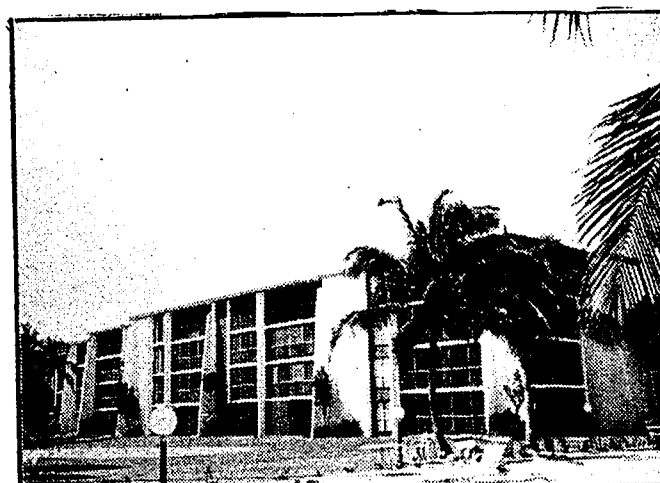
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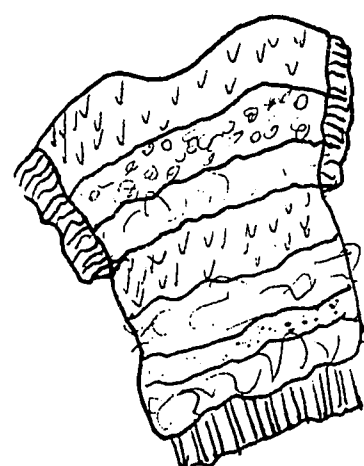
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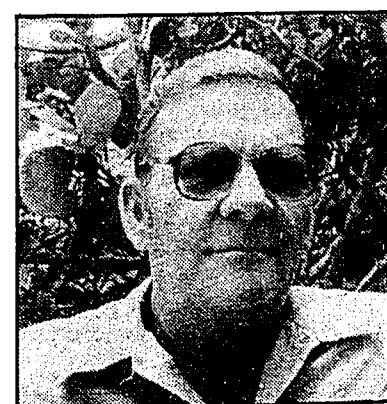
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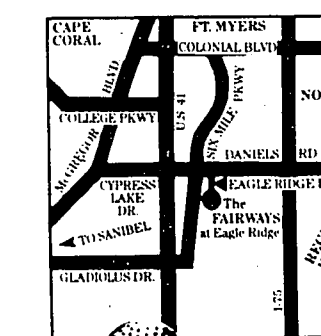
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'Jews for Jesus' will present musical program for the public at Sanibel Community Church

The "Liberated Wailing Wall," an evangelistic team for the Jews of Jesus Ministry, will present a program of music and testimony at 7 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 20, at Sanibel Community Church.

The group has been singing its songs for more than a decade. Their "Jewish gospel" message proclaims Jesus Christ as Messiah, which many often consider is outside the realm of Jewish thought.

The group's sound is achieved through a variety of instruments including piano, guitar, saxophone and mandolin. A synthesizer also contributes to the sound.

Jews for Jesus is an independent missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moshie Rosen, who still heads the

group. The staff consists of more than 100 workers whose goal is to let people know that "you can be Jewish and believe in Jesus."

Eight people make up the group that will be on Sanibel this week. Included in their program will be short testimonies of how various members of the group have come to believe Jesus is the Messiah. They have sung their way from Kansas City to Hong Kong and from Alaska to Israel.

The evening with the Liberated Wailing Wall is free and open to the public. A free will offering will be taken to help with the expenses of the ministry of Jews for Jesus. Sanibel Community Church is at 1740 Periwinkle Way, next to Jerry's Shopping Center.



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trees, being true gymnosperms. One exotic commonly grown on Sanibel is the "sago palm." In some parts of the world people consume the root of the sago palm because it is easy to make a rich and tasty flour out of it.

Florida has a native cycad called coontie, *Zamia floridana*. This plant was the basis of early Indian and early settler agricultural economics because flour was made from it. The Indians called the resultant bread coontie hataka.

There are huge live oak trees, *Quercus virginiana*, in the Wonder Gardens. They are native to this part of Florida and throughout the South. There are also many vining cacti such as the beautiful night-blooming *Epiphyllum*. On one of the oak trees is a huge staghorn fern. Nearby is the huge so-called Peruvian cereus, which is not native to Peru, but is found on the coast of southeast Brazil. This great tree cactus towers up to 40 feet and is as big as our famous tree cacti

of Arizona.

Many bromeliads, some exotic and others native, grow in the Wonder Gardens. The pineapple belongs to the Bromeliad family. Most bromeliads consist of little rosettes (sometimes very large rosettes) that cling to the bark of trees. They do not parasitize the tree at all, but only seek support up high enough to maximize sunlight.

There is in the Wonder Gardens a huge silk cotton tree (*Ceiba petandra*). This tree has an immense trunk. It is exploited by a number of bromeliads and other epiphytes such as ferns and orchids. The ceiba tree produces that flotation material known as kapok. Before the age of plastic foams a lot of this material was stuffed into old-fashioned life preservers that also made do as pillows.

The flamingo flock at the Wonder Gardens is very beautiful and colorful. The two or three dozen birds are "color fed," which is to say their diet

is enhanced with vitamin K. This is done with many captive birds, including canaries and others. It makes them quite orange in color. We are very familiar with wild flamingos at Nakuru in Africa where we visit the largest single flock in the world - 2 million birds! In the wild, flamingos are not nearly as colorful as they are at the Wonder Gardens because they do not get the same vitamin supplement in high concentrations. These are West Indian flamingos, one of the six world species.

In the flamingo enclosure is an unusual example of our state tree, the cabbage palm (*Sabal palmetto*). Years ago this 20-foot-tall tree was blown over in a hurricane and its crown landed in the flamingo pond. Rather than try to repair the damages of nature, Lester Piper left the tree to its own natural mending devices. It eventually grew a right angle turn and started to grow straight to the sky. Now, many years after the

storm, it has grown another 20 feet straight up, so this tree has a long trunk (or caudex, palms don't really have trunks) that bridges half of the pond about two feet above the water and then abruptly turns straight up. It is attractive, and it also provides a perch for wild herons in the pond.

There is a large pony-tail palm (*Nolina*) in the Wonder Gardens. In spite of its common name, it is not really a palm, but is related to the lillies. And there is a fish-tail palm (*Caryota urens*), the kind with only one trunk. The ones we see on Sanibel are *Caryota mitis*, the multi-trunked ones.

In December there was a huge powder puff tree in full bloom in the Wonder Gardens. This magnificent 30-foot tree had more than 200 blossoms.

A number of royal palms are present. These are native Florida royals,

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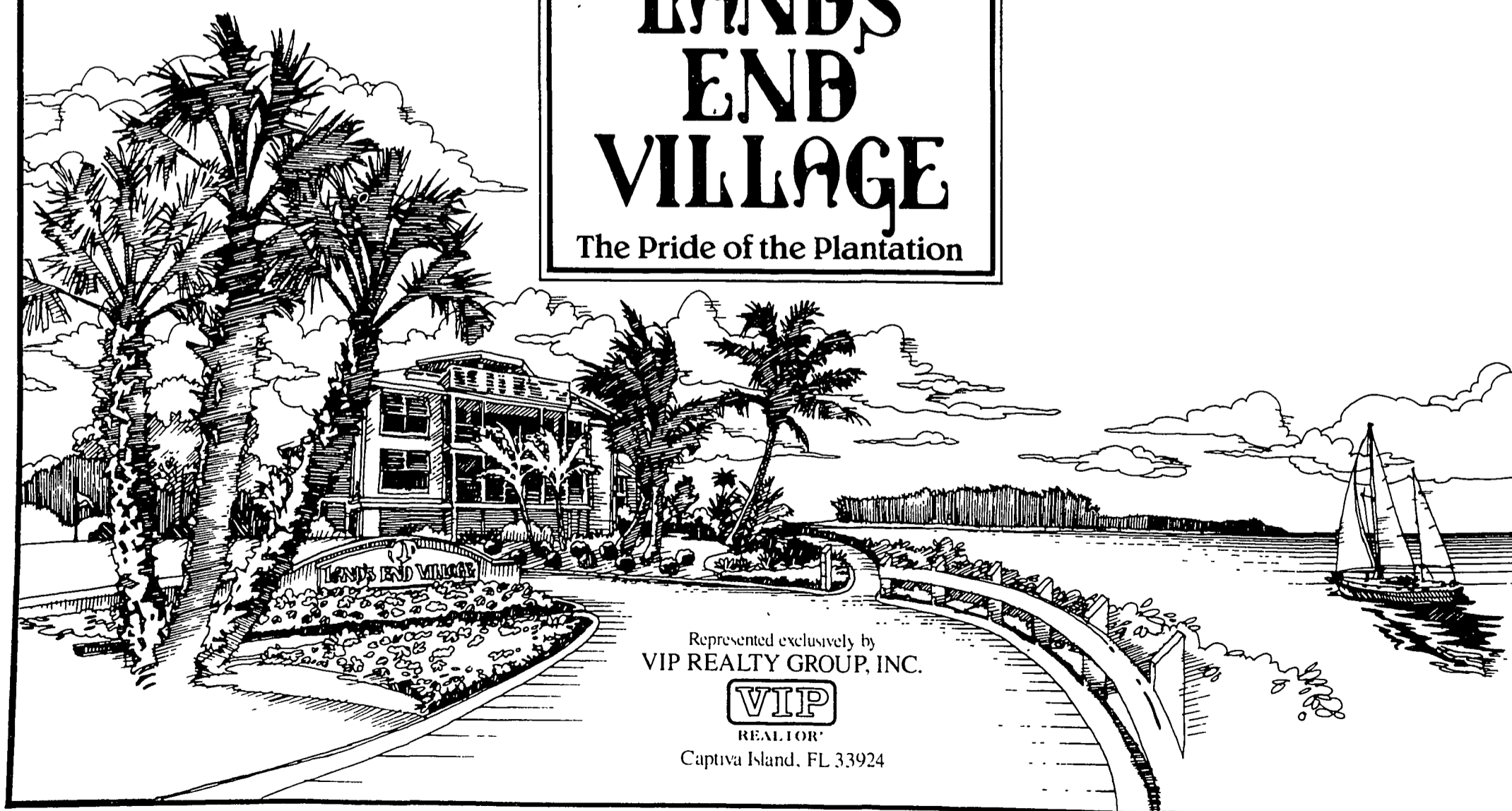
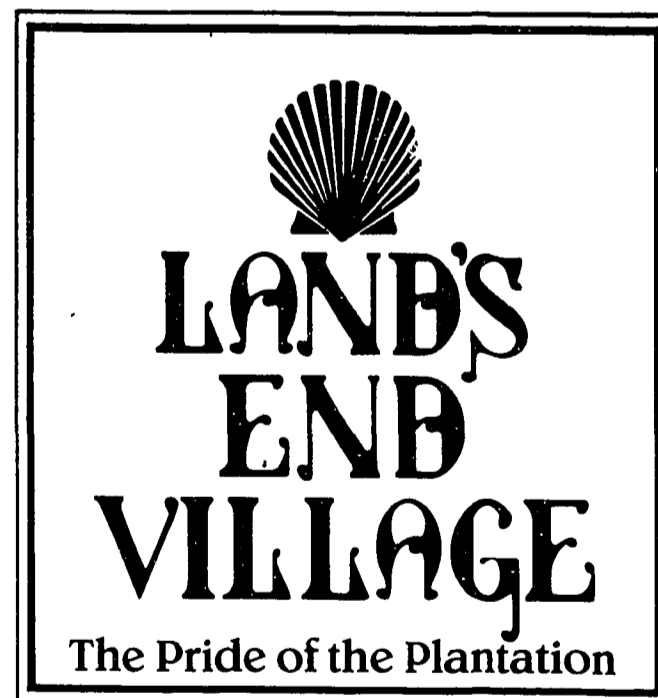
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not the same as those Edison-sponsored ones you see planted on McGregor Boulevard, which are the Cuban royals (Roystonea regia). Cuban royals have been sent all over the world, but the Florida royal is probably near extinction. They are very much like the Cuban, and it is

hard to distinguish one from the other. The beauty of the Wonder Gardens, especially the magnificent tree specimens, enhances the appearance of the whole place and helps make the many animals feel comfortable and at home.

Some of the animals at the Wonder Gardens are quite remarkable. Here is the largest collection of adult Florida crocodiles in the entire world. There are 14 monstrous crocodiles in one spacious enclosure. A small 10-foot youngster alone in another enclosure causes you to appreciate

the size of the older ones. Then there is Big Joe, who is larger than any of the others and who lives a life of solitary splendor. Among the other animals at the Wonder Gardens are some six

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY OF SANIBEL FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will conduct Public Hearings on Tuesday, March 4, 1986, at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following applications:

10:30 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Variance to the Land Development Code, Section I.D.2, Permitted Uses, Required Conditions, and Performance Standards; Preservation and Residential Districts, (1) Altered Land Zone (01v), Side and Rear Yard Setbacks, to provide for (as-built) construction of an 18+ ft. long x 4.5+ ft. high segment of wall in association with development of a pool screen enclosure on a parcel of land located at 1690 Salsai Palm Drive in Section 18, Township 46 South, Range 23 East; as submitted by Richard Kraft, No. V-85-05.

10:40 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Variance to Land Development Code, Section I.D.2, Permitted Uses, Required Conditions, and Performance Standards; Preservation and Residential Districts a.(7) Mid-Island Ridge Zone (01v), Front Yard Setbacks and iv. Rear Yard Setbacks, to provide for construction of a pool, deck and screen enclosure 35 ft. (instead of required 50 ft.) from the centerline of Anchor Road (unimproved) right-of-way and 12 ft. (instead of required 20 ft.) from the Sanibel River; subject property is located at 699 Anchor Drive in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Raymond and Deborah Paveika, No. V-85-04.

10:50 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Variance to the Land Development Code, Section I.E.11.(2) Flood and Storm Proofing, Specific Standards, to permit construction, below the base flood elevation of sanitary facilities (restrooms) for the swimming pool in the Periwinkle Pines Community Association, located north of Periwinkle Way and east of Dunlop Road, in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East; as submitted by John Smith for William Letendre, No. V-86-07.

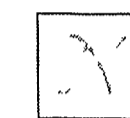
11:00 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Variance to the Land Development Code, Section I.D.3, Permitted Uses, and Required Conditions and Performance Standards; Commercial Districts a.(1)(e), to provide for construction of an 8-ft. x 12-ft. cooler facility in excess of permitted floor area on the north side of the existing Timbers Restaurant located on the west side of Rabbit Road in Section 21, Township 46 South, Range 22 East; as submitted by Matt Asen, No. V-85-02.

Consideration of a request for a Variance to the Land Development Code, Section I.D.3, Permitted Uses, and Required Conditions and Performance Standards; Commercial Districts a.(1)(e)(vi) Developed Area and Vegetation Removal, and Section I.E.23.b, Off Street Parking and Loading Requirements, to provide for construction of an addition to house on 8 ft. x 12 ft. cooler facility on the north side of the existing Timbers Restaurant in excess of permitted developed area and without regard to parking requirements; subject property is situated on north end of and west side of Rabbit Road in Section 21, Township 46 South, Range 22 East; as submitted by Matt Asen, No. V-86-08.

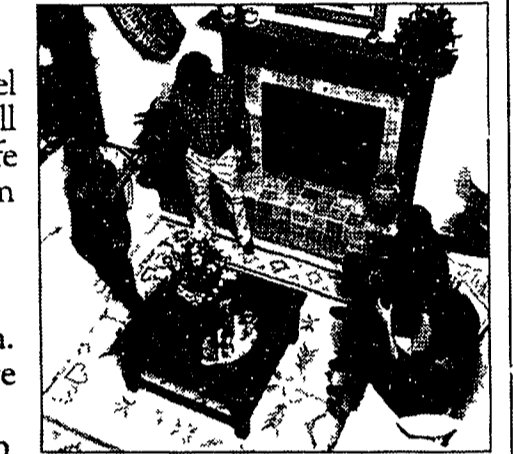
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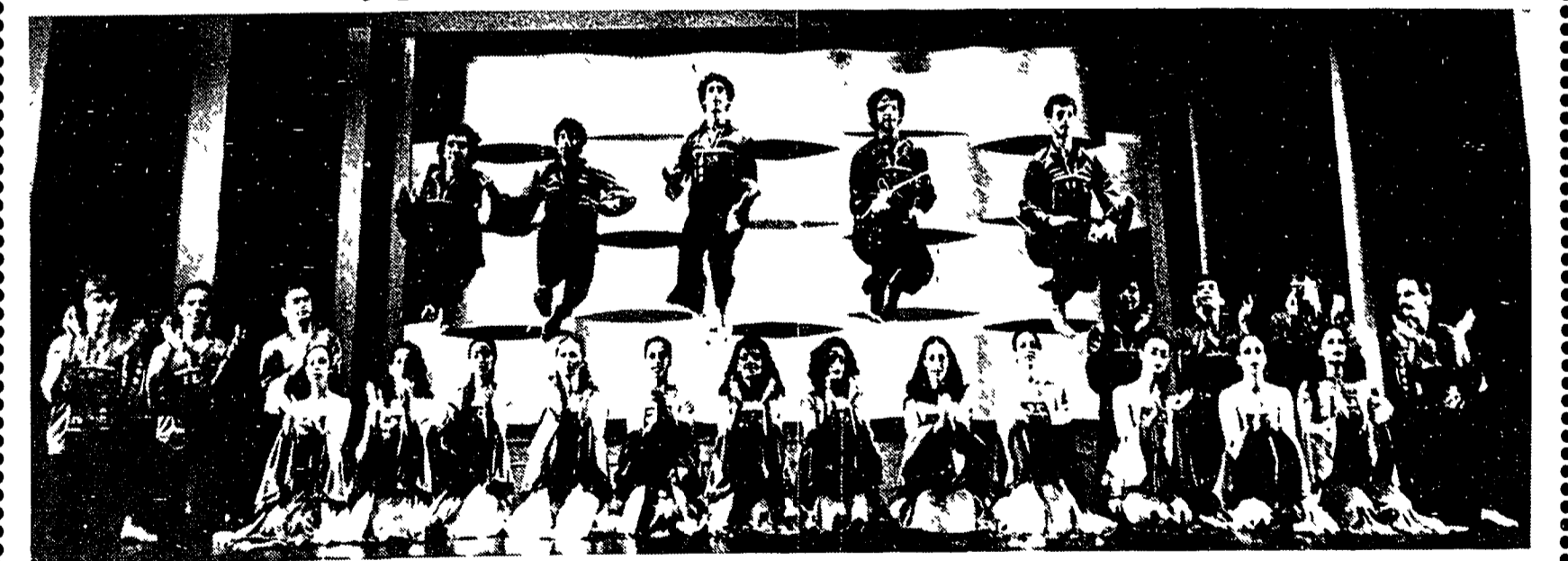
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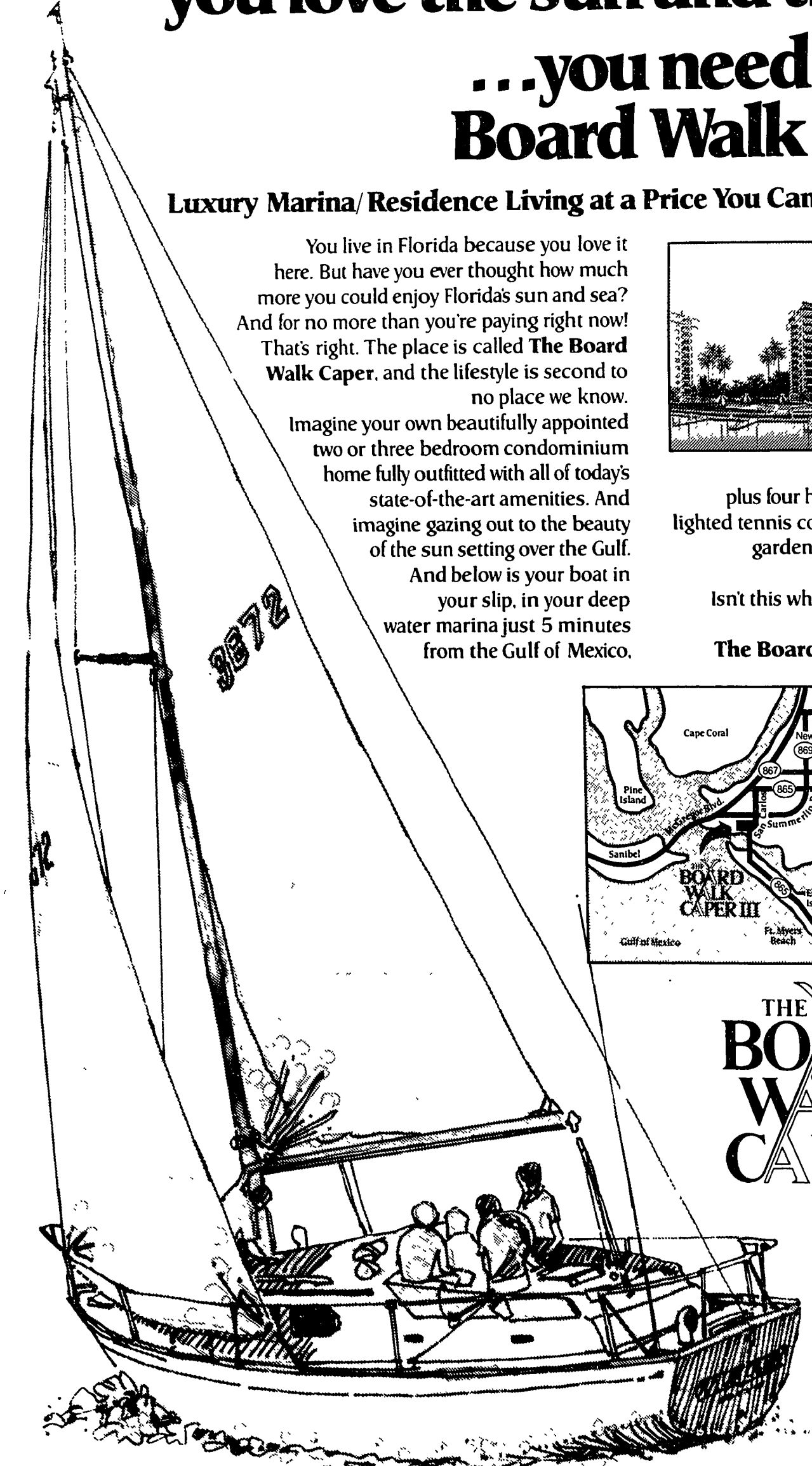
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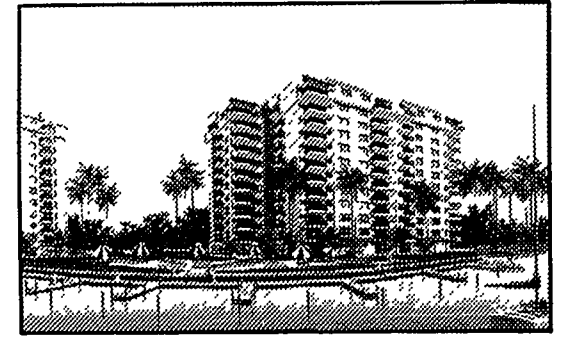
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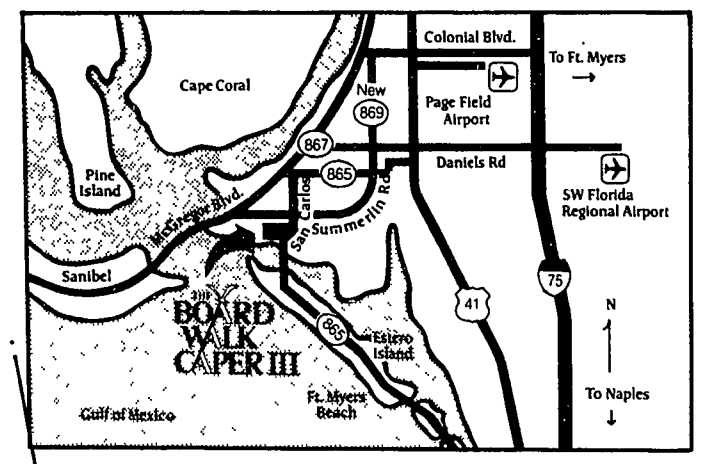
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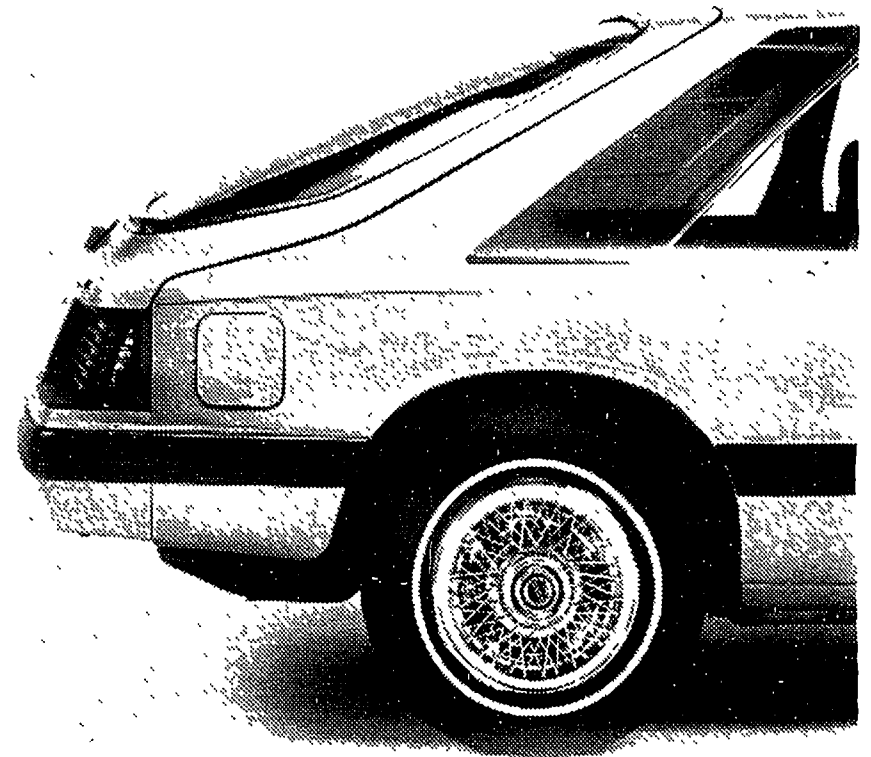
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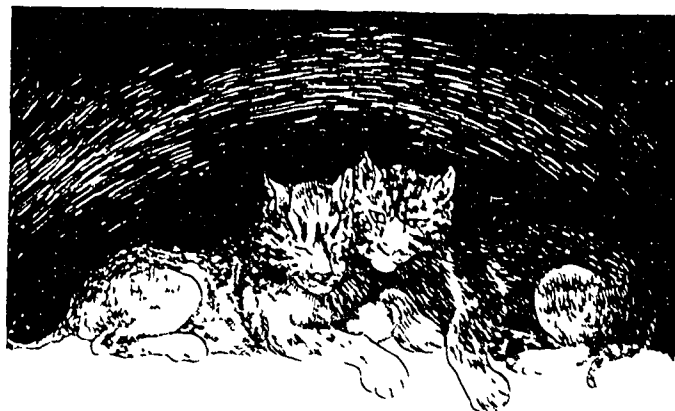
There are a lot of alligators in all size ranges. They breed yearly here and many are released into the wild. Crocodiles, too, are bred whenever possible, and some have been released.

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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.



A contented pair of bobcats at Bonita Springs. This species, thanks to the help of many caring people, is again fairly common on Sanibel. Nearly every week, sightings are reported to Campbell, who has maintained the official records of certain mammals, reptiles and amphibians on Sanibel for more than 10 years.

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The Dunes - This very private duplex unit consists of two bedrooms, two and a half baths, under cover parking and storage area. A very contemporary floorplan, perfect for live-in or rental.

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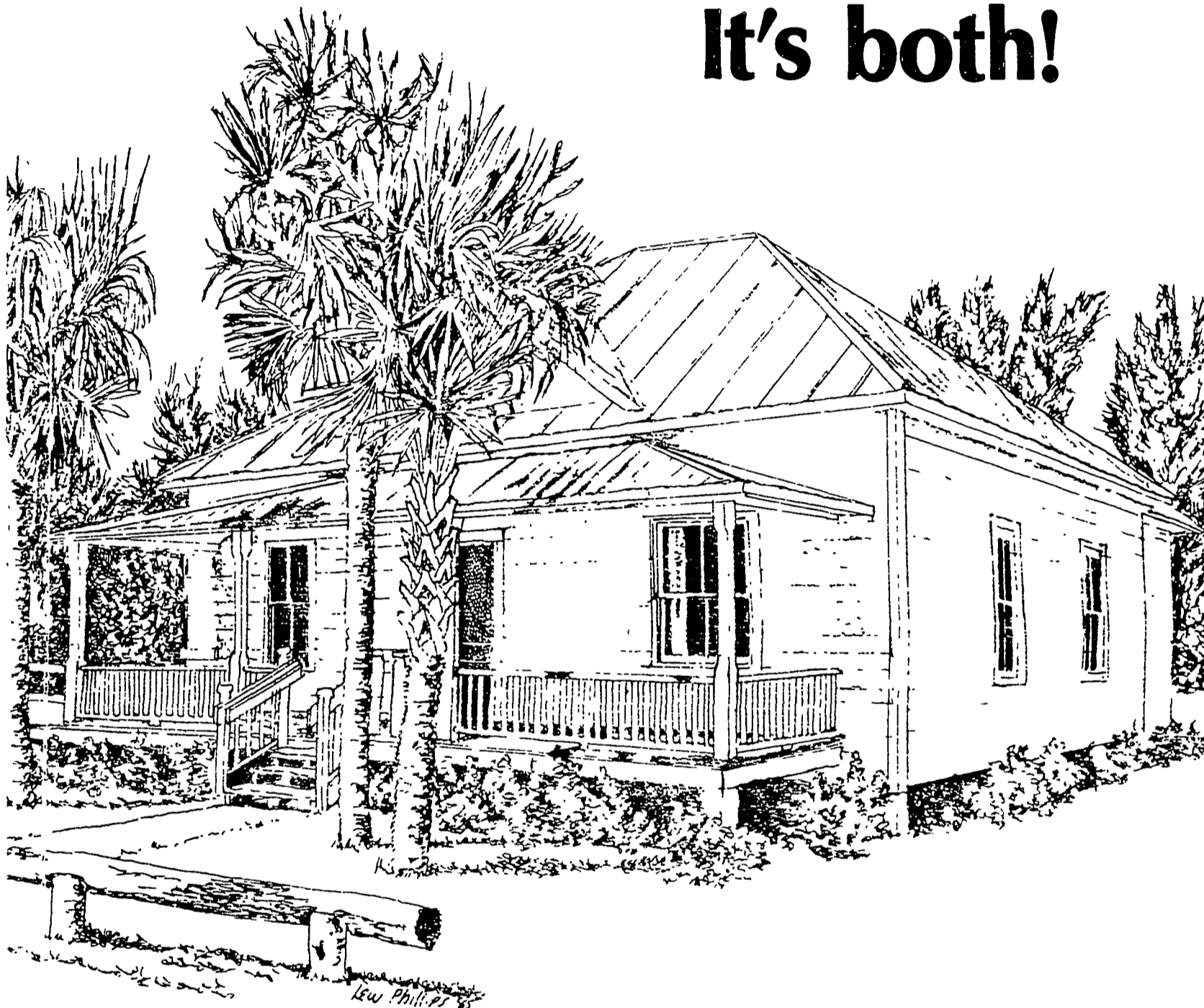
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SECTION C

**It's a history book.
 No, it's a phone book.
 It's both!**



Left: This rendering of the Island Historical Museum by Sgt. Lew Phillips is the cover of the new phone book. Below: The Sanibel Causeway, also by Phillips, is among the landmarks that are depicted inside the book.

1986-87 edition will be distributed next month

By **CINDY CHALMERS**
 Islander editor

Early next month a team of volunteers from the Island community will distribute the 1986-87 edition of the Sanibel-Captiva phone directory.

The book will be delivered free of charge to all Island residences. Inserted in the book, however, will be a letter from the Sanibel Police Recreation Club, which produces the book every year, asking for donations. All money from phone book sales this year will benefit the Island Historical Museum, the Sanibel Police Olympic team and other Island activities.

The theme of this year's edition is Island history. Historian Elinore Dormer has compiled brief histories of numerous Island landmarks. These synopses accompany a series of pen-and-ink drawings of popular Island scenes done by police Sgt. Lew Phillips and his brother, Dino Phillips. Included in the books are sketches of the Pirate Playhouse, Captiva's Chapel by the Sea, a 1768 Spanish map showing the Island, the Sanibel Lighthouse and others.

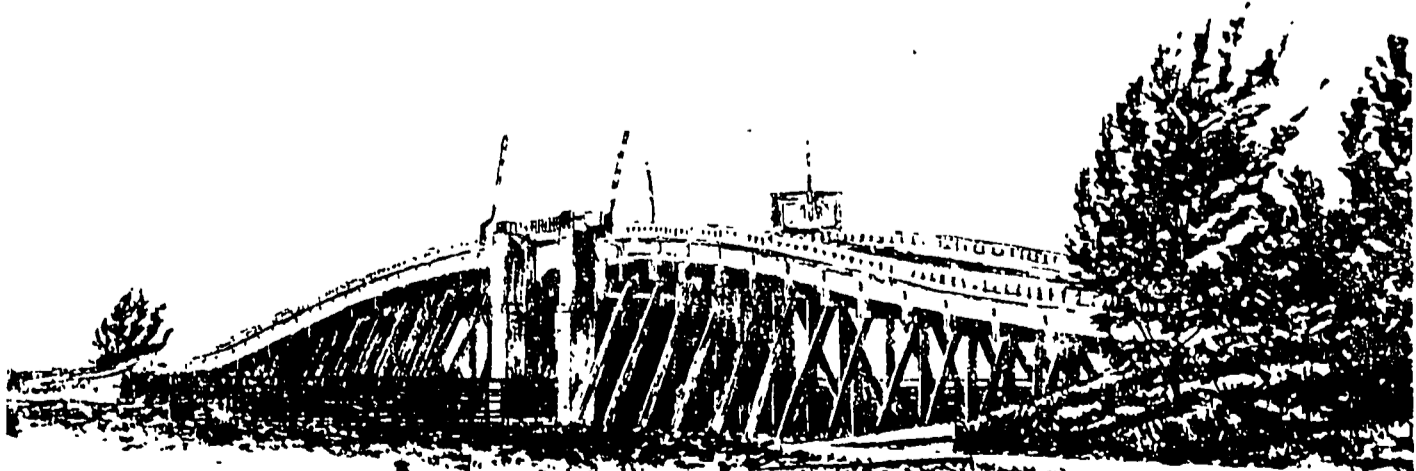
As in the past, Island residents and businesses have purchased sponsorship of the drawings and are

recognized for doing so on the page bearing the artwork.

The cover of this year's book depicts the Island Historical Museum, the former home of "Uncle" Clarence Rutland. The house was built in 1913 on Periwinkle Way and in 1984 was moved to its present site next to Sanibel City Hall to be converted to the museum that is open to the public free of charge. The

museum is run by volunteers from the city's Historical Preservation Committee. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday and Saturday.

Sanibel police hope the Island community and visitors will support this year's phone directory effort by responding to the request for contributions. The books will be for sale for \$7.50 for non-residents and for anyone who needs more than one copy.



ARTS • LEISURE

Two projects leave little time for other interests

Between refuge trail signs and children's books, young artist keeps her talents sharpened



Lesley Boney

By JULIE NIEDENFUER
Islander staff writer

Next month the Gasparilla Trail in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will undergo a major facelift. Besides its name being changed, each of the interpretive signs along the 1/3-mile path will be revamped.

To get the job done refuge staffers enlisted the artistic talents of an Island resident who, it just so happened, has done similar work in the past.

Lesley Boney, a graduate of California Institute of the Arts School of Art/Design, designed brochures for the U.S. National Park System in Beverly Hills, Calif. That assignment, as well as her extensive background in design and illustration, landed her the job with Sanibel's wildlife refuge.

The young artist has been a resident here just since September. Before that she lived in Atlanta, Ga., and did freelance assignments for clients from California to North Carolina. She says she would "rather do illustration than anything."

One of the things that brought Boney back to the Islands (she'd visited here with her parents years ago) was the love she has long harbored for the place. "I always wanted to come back. There are so many neat retired people here," she says. And — perhaps most important of all — she wanted to leave the rat race behind.

In addition to the Sanibel wildlife refuge project, Boney is in the throes of illustrating a series of six children's books titled "How and Why." She explains that the educational books are actually updated versions of books that were popular with children many years ago.

The project, which she started before Christmas, is due for production next month. Her illustrations for the books consist mostly of line and stipple drawings of everything from dinosaurs to the newly discovered rings around Uranus.

"I've always wanted to do this," she says about the children's books. "But it's hard to get your foot

in the door." She hopes this project will lead to further work opportunities in that area. And she's glad she was in the position of having her "finger in the pie" of the book's design.

"You don't want somebody in an art department somewhere just plopping things down anywhere," she says.

Boney's previous employment includes everything from designing exhibit preparations for the Olympic Arts Festival exhibit to designing and producing annual reports and corporate logos.

Her repertoire of commercial artistic skills is wide and varied, but amazingly enough she still manages to find time to produce art for her own pleasure. One such endeavor is a series of colorful tropical fish that she has considered making into a series of greeting cards. Another, which she'd like to explore more deeply, is painting on fabric.

During what little free time she has, Boney enjoys shelling and riding her bike.

If her skills in other areas rival her skill at designing and illustrating children's books, she is a talented artist indeed. Her graduate project is a good example.

She wrote, designed and illustrated a children's book which invites the young reader to become involved in the story by pulling zippers and opening various other fasteners as the story unfolds.

"They told me it would never sell," she says, adding that "they" also told her computers would take the place of such books.

"But computers will never get rid of that love of turning the page," she says with a note of defiance.

She is optimistic about marketing that book and the "How and Why" project when it is completed.

At the moment, however, Boney's energies are focused on completing the two projects that are due next month. Immersing herself in those endeavors, she laments, leaves her little time for anything else.

"I'm just taking it one day at a time right now," she says.

Even before current show ends, Pirate Playhouse crew is busy preparing for next production

By JULIE NIEDENFUER
Islander staff writer

Even though the final curtain for "Private Lives" won't fall for at least another week, the cast and crew are already gearing up for the March 4 opening night of another production.

Last week Jed Harris arrived to begin directing rehearsals for playwright Larry Shue's "The Foreigner" that will run at the theater Tuesday through Saturday, until March 29.

Harris comes from Pittsburgh, where he has accumulated an impressive list of theater credentials. The 18 plays he has directed include everything from (previous director at the Pirate Playhouse) Leon Katz' "The Marquis de Sade's Justine" to Shakespeare's "The Tempest." "The Foreigner" employs the largest cast seen at the Pirate Playhouse in the past two seasons. Producers Carrie Lund and Robert Toperzer will both appear, as will Gordon Gray, who most recently was seen in "Private Lives" at the playhouse.

Sanibel City Attorney David LaCroix, who has acted in local community theater in the past, will be mak-

ing his debut with the company, as will David Meo. Besides being an actor, Meo is an artist and advertising executive who maintains a studio on Estero.

Also appearing is Island resident Fran Levy, whom audiences may remember from her days with "The Company," Sanibel's dramatic reading group. She also had a part in "Round and Round the Garden" last year at the playhouse.

Rounding out the cast is Steve Brown, a professional actor who also comes from Pittsburgh.

"The Foreigner" is about what can happen when a group of devious characters must deal with a stranger who (they think) can speak no English. The comedy takes place in a fishing lodge in Georgia that is visited by Froggy La Seur, a British demolition expert who occasionally runs training sessions at a nearby army base.

This visit Froggy brings a pathologically shy friend who is gripped with fear at the thought of making conversation with strangers. Froggy tells the group his friend can speak no English. The fun begins when the others, thinking he can't understand them, begin confessing their innermost feelings to "the foreigner."



The cast and crew of "The Foreigner," opening March 4 at the Pirate Playhouse, are: standing in front, June Koc; middle row, left to right, Gordon Gray, David Meo, Fran Levy, Sharon Fallon and Carrie Lund; back row, Steve Brown, David LaCroix, Grant North, Kenny Loewit, Robert Toperzer and Jed Harris. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Chamber of commerce is newest ticket outlet

The Sanibel-Chamber of Commerce has just become the third ticket outlet for Pirate Playhouse productions.

In addition to the chamber, tickets — which are \$10 — can be purchased at their usual outlets:

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week at the Coconut Grove restaurant, and from 4-8 p.m. on performance dates at the playhouse box office. They can also be reserved by calling 472-0006.

Arts • Leisure

BIG Arts offers free movie program as a thank-you to Island supporters

"It's fun to be bad" is the first theme that will be explored in Barrier Island Group for the Arts "Movie Nights," a free public series of classic films.

The program begins with "The Postman Always Rings Twice," starring John Garfield and Lana Turner, at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Sundaal resort.

At 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 26, "Ninotchka," with Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas will be presented. And the final film, "Topkapi" with Peter Ustinov and Melina Mercouri, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, March 7.

There will be an intermission and cash bar at each screening.

George Bouwman, film director, writer and teacher, will introduce the films and lead a discussion following the screenings.

A film columnist for Gulfshore Life magazine and a teacher at Edison Community College, Bouwman was formerly chairman of the film departments at New York University and



Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka."

Pennsylvania State University. His documentaries have won the coveted Cine Golden Eagle and awards at international film festivals.

BIG Arts president Aaron Ritvo says about the program, "We offer the films free, which we can't do with most of the programs, as a gesture of appreciation for the support we get throughout the year."

Board of directors formed to help dance company reach professional status

Patricia Gair, artistic director of the Southwest Florida Dance Theatre, has announced the organization and appointment of a board of directors for the company. The board will be instrumental in performing the administrative work necessary for the SWFDT to grow into full professional status by 1990.

The new members are: Susan Hudson, Kimberlee Burnham, Susan

Buckman, G. Douglas Jones, Barbara Sharp Gardner, Anne Herman, Tom Gillaspie and Suzanne Sutton, the administrative assistant to the board. The founders of the SWFDT, Patricia and Gordon Gair and Bill Hudson, also serve with the board.

One of the new board members, Buckman, works for Executive Services, Inc., on Sanibel.

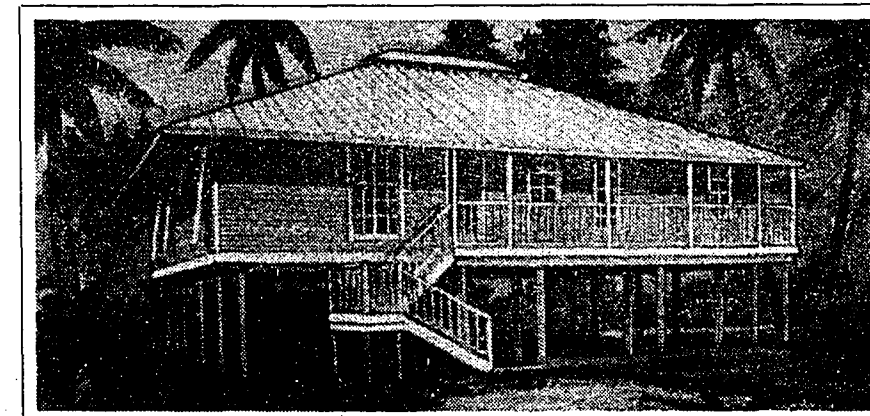
Cover for March magazine wins artist first place in marine art contest

Island Life magazine cover artist Jerry Vallez has been awarded first prize in a national marine art contest sponsored by the Sea Heritage Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the arts and humanities of the sea.

The Naples artist won for his painting "Gale Force," which will appear on the March cover of Island Life.

Vallez has been active in the fine arts for more than 30 years. His painting of the Sanibel Lighthouse appeared on the cover of the premiere edition of Island Life. The award-winning artist and his wife live in Naples.

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Programs/Shows

•DR. JOYCE BROTHERS WILL BE IN CAPE CORAL next month to speak on "Getting the Most Out of Life." At 3 p.m. March 16, the psychologist and television personality will appear at Cape Coral High School for a 50-minute lecture followed by questions and answers.

The event is part of the "Celebrity Speakers Series" sponsored by the Van Derwerken Foundation, a fund-raising branch of the Lee Mental Health Center. Tickets are on sale at Sensations boutique on Sanibel and at numerous locations throughout Lee County. Tickets can also be purchased by mail by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and check for \$7.50 to: Van Derwerken Foundation Celebrity Speakers Series, P.O. Box 06137, Fort Myers, FL 33906.

•"ST. AUGUSTINE: FLORIDA'S ANCIENT CITY" is the title of the slide show that will be presented at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 19 at the Captiva Memorial Library.

The show is a continuation of the series of presentations by Harrison Weymouth. It provides a portrait of the rich and violent saga of the Spanish colonial town that became known in the 1890s as the American Riviera.

•"Confusion, doubt, and bitterness" sometimes seem to camouflage God's direction and guidance,

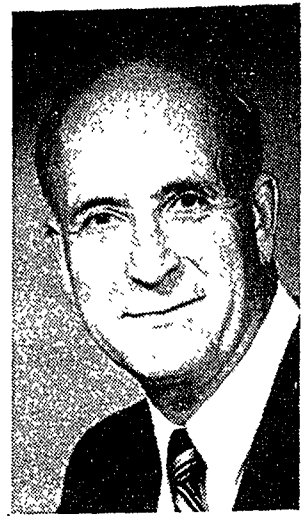
COMING ATTRACTIONS

says Morris Trevithick, a CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURER scheduled to speak at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at Sundial resort.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sanibel/Captiva, is sponsoring this free lecture for the community.

Trevithick, a native of New Zealand now residing in Boston, Mass., has devoted many years to the practice of Christian healing. An urban consultant and Canadian economist prior to entering the healing ministry of Christian Science, he will discuss the practicality of Jesus' teachings in resolving political conflicts as well as personal challenges.

Frank Stevens, a member of the local Christian Science Church, will introduce Trevithick.



Morris Trevithick

•THE MILITARIZATION OF SPACE will be the topic of a lecture by Lt. Col. Robert Bowman, former director of advanced space program development for the Air Force, at 8:30 a.m. this Thursday, Feb. 20, at the Dunes Country Club. Bowman's visit is sponsored by the Lee County Coalition for Peace. For reservations call 472-2927. Cost is \$5.40.

Openings/Exhibits

•There will be a public RECEPTION INTRODUCING AMERICAN ARTIST LINDA SHERMAN to Southwest Florida from 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Schoolhouse Gallery. The event launches an exhibit of Sherman's acrylic paintings that will hang at the gallery through March 8.

A resident of Newton, Mass., Sherman has had numerous exhibits throughout her home state and has won a number of prestigious awards. Her work can be found in private collections nationally and internationally. The theme most consistently found throughout her work is the land and that which grows from it.

Until Feb. 22, the exhibit of Audrey Grendahl Kuhn and David Bumbeck will continue at the gallery.

•Through February the Sanibel Public Library is hosting an EXHIBIT BY SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ART

Please see EXHIBITS, next page

Arts • Leisure

Coming attractions

Exhibits Continued

LEAGUE MEMBERS. Each artist has submitted his or her version of the Sanibel Lighthouse.

The library at the corner of Palm Ridge Road and Florence Way (next to the fire station) is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Classes/Workshops

•Two more BASKETRY CLASSES will be taught this month by Trudy Prevatt and Arly Buntrock at the Three Crafty Ladies shop on Periwinkle Way. Potatoe baskets will be taught Feb. 20; and hen baskets, Feb. 27.

Classes are held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For cost and other information call 472-2893.

•"Writing for the Sell of It" is the theme of the SIXTH ANNUAL WRITERS CONFERENCE OF SOUTHWEST FLORIDA, which will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. Keynote speaker is Lawrence Block, a columnist with Writer's Digest and

author of more than 100 fiction and non-fiction books. To receive a brochure with complete conference and reference and registration information call 489-9235.

Meetings

•BARRIER ISLAND GROUP FOR THE ARTS is holding its MEMBERSHIP MEETING at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at the Sanibel Public Library. All members and prospective members are welcome.

•SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE is holding its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 at the Sanibel Community Association. GUEST SPEAKER is Anne Babineau, an award-winning sculptor who lives in Fort Myers Beach. The public is invited; refreshments will be served.

Performances

•VOCALIST, GUITARIST AND IMPRESSIONIST NEIL DONNELLY will perform at Thistle Lodge at Casa Ybel resort from 8 p.m. to midnight nightly (except Sundays) through March 1.

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Running long suits makes your opponents guess what to do

West dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦74
♥Q1065
♦J10654
♣K4

EAST
♦96
♥43
♦AK72
♣A10762

SOUTH
♦AKQJ1032
♥A72
♦8
♣J5

West Pass 10
North Pass 10
East 10
South 4♦

Opening lead -- ♦3

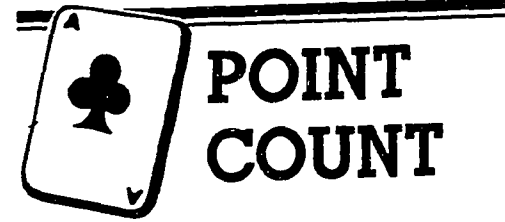
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you run a long suit the opponents often must guess what to do, as we see in this week's hand played during the recent North American Championships in Winnipeg.

East took the first trick with the king of diamonds and returned a trump. New York expert Roger Bates promptly ran off six trumps, discarding three diamonds and a heart from dummy. West discarded a heart and two clubs without much pain but then had to part with a diamond.

Reading the situation, Bates led a low heart. West agonized and then played low, fearing that East had the unguarded ace. Bates put up dummy's queen of hearts and ruffed a diamond to remove the last diamond from West's hand. Then he led the ace and another heart to put West in.

Meanwhile East, also experiencing problems, had discarded two diamonds, keeping two clubs instead of his two aces. When West had to lead a club at the 12th trick, South played low from the dummy and got the king of clubs as his 10th trick.



POINT COUNT

say?

ANSWER

Bid two hearts. You would make a jump response with 8 to 10 points and would pass with a horrible hand. Your free bid at the non-jump level therefore promises slightly under eight points. You respond in hearts rather than in diamonds because a takeout double almost invariably shows length in the unbid major suits, and your best chance for game is therefore hearts rather than in diamonds.

WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♦74♥Q1065♦J10654♣K4. Dealer, at your left, bids one club, and your partner doubles. The next player bids two clubs. What do you

Weekly bridge scores

Three bridge games are played every week at the Sanibel Community Association. Duplicate Bridge meets Monday evening and Thursday afternoon; Bridge for Fun meets Wednesday afternoon. Last week's scores were as follows:

BRIDGE FOR FUN
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

1. Ross Hawkins
2. Pat Elchenlaub
3. Neome Stencil

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
MONDAY, FEB. 10
TWO SECTIONS, MITCHELL MOVEMENT

Section A
North-South
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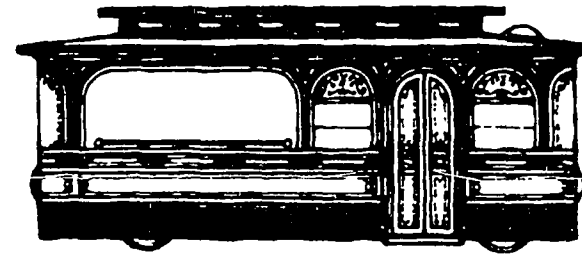
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SANIBEL MOORINGS	9:10	1:10
RANADA INN	9:12	1:12
SUNDIAL	9:15	1:15
CASA YBEL	9:18	1:18
JERRY'S SHOPPING CENTER	10:20	See also below
PALM RIDGE	10:23	3:20
REC CENTER—N.W. REFUGE	10:28	3:23
BLIND PASS	10:35	3:28
TIMMY'S NOOK	10:45	3:35
SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION	10:50	3:40
TARPOON BAY & GULF DRIVE	11:50	4:40
ISLAND INN	9:23	1:23
BEACHVIEW	9:25	1:25
TIMBERS	9:27	1:27
SCCF	9:28	1:28
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TAHITIAN GARDENS	9:40	1:40
JERRY'S SHOPPING CENTER	9:42	1:42
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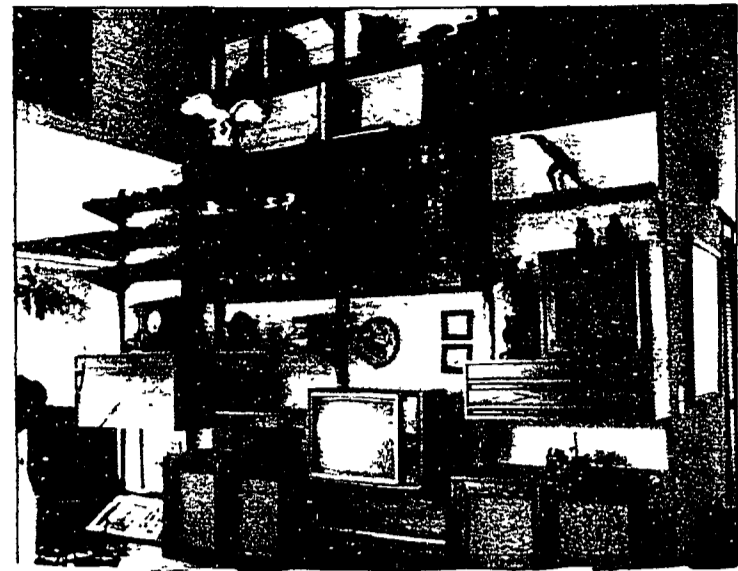
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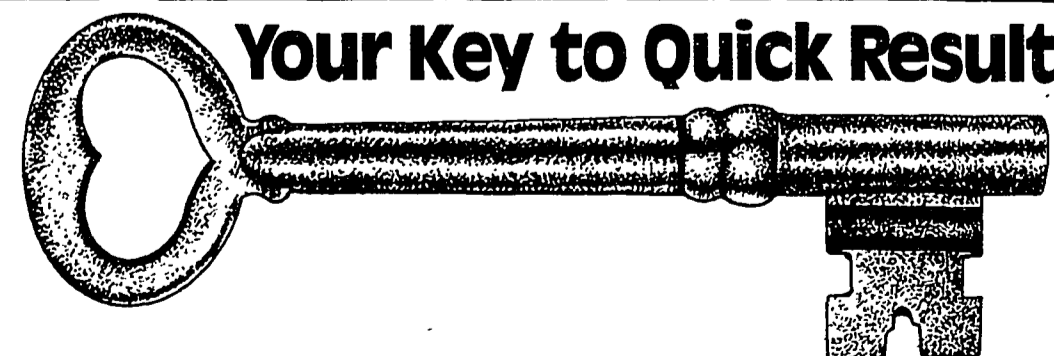


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By MILDRED CHAMBERLIN

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THURSDAY, FEB. 13
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4. Dorothy Startzman and Helen Quimby
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Answers offered for oft-asked needlepoint questions

Since my last question-answer column, some new common needlework problems have developed. Avoiding the technical, these general questions should give you some knowledge that has been assumed by needlework manufacturers.

Q. How do you block a sweater?

A. In the past, blocking a sweater meant steaming it into the proper shape with an iron and damp cloth. This technique still works well with wool, but not with other fibers.

If your yarn is machine washable, using the gentle cycle and low temperature in the dryer will make your sweater look professional. For cottons and other natural fibers, hand wash and lay flat. Or simply roll the sweater in a damp towel for about an hour, unroll and dry.

Q. How can I match the correct yarn to the project?

A. This is a big problem because there are thousands of yarns on the market. When you find a pattern you like, work with the required gauge. Knit up a practice piece using the yarn of your choice. The piece should be 4x4 inches and stitched in the pattern used for the project. If the required gauge is five stitches and seven rows equal one inch, cast on 20 stitches and knit 28 rows. Pull the needle out and measure. If the square is smaller than 4x4 inches, use larger needles. If larger, use smaller needles.

Q. What can I do with my leftover yarns?

A. If you are a saver, store them together in a plastic bag. They come in handy for stripes, embroidered decorations and needlepoint projects. When you have too much accumulated, make a striped afghan mixed with a neutral shade worsted yarn using large needles for knitting or a large hook for crocheting.

Q. How do I stop my knitting from curling?

A. The stockinette stitch of knit a row, purl a row, always curls inward on the sides and outward on the top and bottom. To make a flat-edged scarf, afghan or placemat, always knit, even on the purl side, a determined number of stitches on the edges. The seed stitch or ribbing could also be used for the edges.

Q. What is the best way to sew a sweater together?

A. It depends on the stitch pattern and the yarn. Most seams look great when backstitched with matching yarn on the inside close to the edge. Shoulders can sometimes be overcast stitched together.

Many situations are trial and error. A beautiful way to join a seam is to graft it. The process is called the Kit-

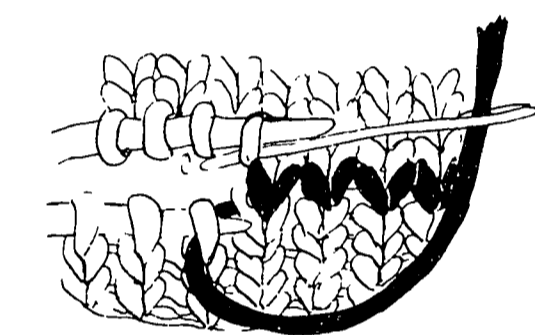
chener Stitch. With the stitches still on the needle, place the two pieces to be joined with right side facing and hold the knitting needles in the left hand. *Pass the wool needle knitwise through the first stitch on the front nee-



NEEDLE POINTS

By Barbara Boulton

de and slip the stitch off the needle. Pass the wool needle purlwise leaving the stitch on the needle. Pass purlwise through the first stitch on the back needle and slip the stitch off, then pass knitwise through the second stitch on the same needle, leaving the stitch on the needle. Repeat from *.



Q. I bought a cross stitch kit and there are no markings on the fabric. What do I do?

A. Counted cross stitch begins with an even weave, unmarked fabric and a chart of stitches and colors. Find the center of the chart. Then fold the fabric in quarters to find its center, and match the two. A cross stitch of the required color matches each block on the graph. Once that first stitch is in, the fun begins!

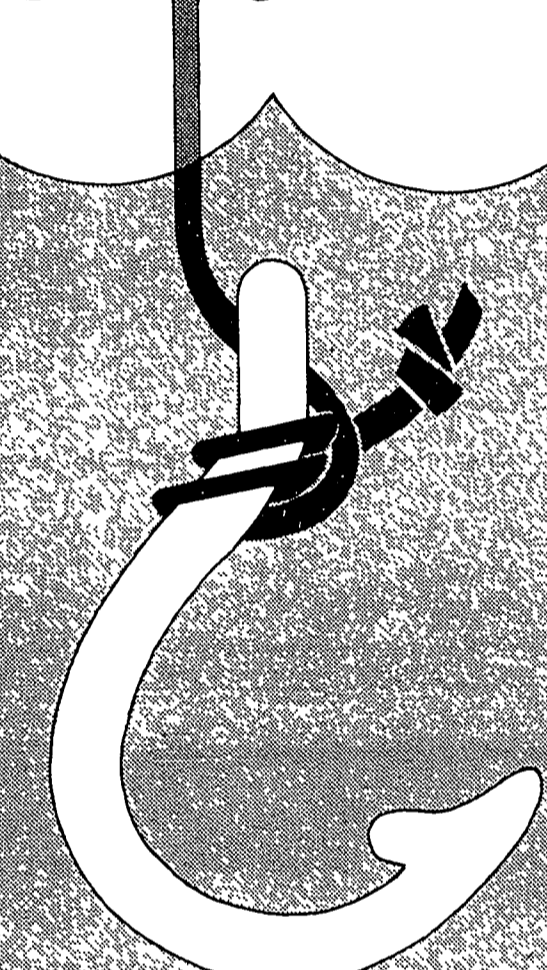
Q. Why does my needlepoint canvas get out of shape?

A. Needlepoint stitches are slanted and when pulled too tight, the canvas threads become distorted. Try using a square frame, loosen up on your stitch, or work the stab method of stitching. Pull the needle and thread all the way through to the back, then push it up and all the way through to the front.

Q. Where's a good restaurant?
A. I plead the 5th Amendment!

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

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When cold weather strikes, try soup to warm you up

I am a "soup freak," and in cool weather I serve a Pennsylvania Dutch dish called Honey's Chicken Corn Soup. This is not only hearty but very economical. When you serve this as a main course with hot biscuits, a tossed green salad and fruit and cheese for dessert, you have it made.

Honey's Chicken Corn Soup

- 1 3-pound chicken cut in quarters
- 3 quarts of water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- ¼ cup flour
- 6 ears of fresh corn kernels cut from cob
- 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped coarsely
- 1 small green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped fine for garnish

Place chicken in pot with water and salt and pepper. Bring to boil, put lid on and turn to simmer. Cook until tender. When done remove chicken and strain broth.

When the chicken is cool enough to handle, cut meat from bones (I do this the day before so the fat can be skimmed off the stock). Make a paste of the flour and ½ cup of the stock. Heat stock and whisk in the flour paste. Keep whisking until it thickens. Bring to boil.

Add the green pepper and corn, simmer 10 minutes and add the chicken pieces. Bring back to a boil, add the chopped eggs. Pour into a tureen and garnish with the parsley.



WHAT'S COOKING?

By Bobbie Sharp

If you have enough of the chicken stock left over you can freeze it and use it for the following cool refreshing soup.

Velvet Soup

- 1½ cups chicken stock
- 1 large ripe avocado, peeled, pitted and cubed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon lime or lemon juice
- ½ cup light cream
- Chopped fresh dill for garnish

Put all the ingredients except dill in blender. Blend thoroughly. Pour in chilled soup cups and garnish with the dill. This can be done an hour ahead.

And with fresh tomatoes so excellent most of the year here, I make and freeze my own soup. Here it is.

Bobbie's Tomato and Herb Soup

- 5 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 3 ribs celery, chopped
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons fresh basil or 1 dried
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 stick of cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups chicken stock

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan. Add the tomatoes, onion and celery and cook covered for 10 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients. Bring to boil, turn to simmer and cook covered for 20 minutes. Remove bay leaf and stick cinnamon. Run the rest thru the medium blade of a food mill.

Now you can freeze this soup and when you are ready to serve add ½ cup of light cream. This makes for a smoother richer soup. This soup is marvelous either hot or cold.

Bobbie Sharp has been cooking for family and friends for nearly 50 years and still entertains for dinner at least once a week in her Sanibel home. She has studied under Chef Tell and under Julie Dannenbaum at the Creative Cooking School in Philadelphia. She and her husband, Thomas, moved to Sanibel five years ago from Berwyn, Penn.

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SPORTS QUIZ



This week test your tennis intelligence

Pop Murphy, Ted Saternus and Jimmy the Greek know their sports history. All three men knew both answers to our swimming trivia questions last week.

All knew that Arnie Borg holds the most world records. He held 32 world records in swimming from 1921 until 1929. Borg is from Sweden. They also guessed correctly on the second part of last week's quiz — what is the fastest, in mph, that anyone has ever swam? We gave everyone 20 mph either way. The fastest male swimmer was Joe Bottom of the United States, who was clocked at 5.19 mph at Cleveland, Ohio, on March 24, 1977. The fastest time for a woman is 4.42 mph by Sue Hinderaker of the United States in 1979.

This week we will try to stump sports fans with tennis trivia. First: Who is the youngest singles winner in the history of the U.S. Open tournament?

And second: Name the woman who won both the 1978 and 1979 singles titles at Wimbledon?

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Undefeated in the regular season, Timbers takes basketball championship

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

The Timbers men, undefeated all regular season long except for a forfeit loss, continued their whirlwind ride through the Sanibel Basketball League by winning the Championship Tournament last Saturday.

In the tournament South Seas I defeated Arnies, 52-47, in the semi-final match and won the chance to face Timbers in the final. South Seas I finished second in the league with an 11-3 record.

The Timbers men found themselves with only five players at the beginning of the championship game. And with seconds remaining in the first half, Timbers was down to four players as Brian Greenman fouled out.

But inspiration for the Timbers team came in the form of Bobby Rich, who hit a last second jump shot that put Timbers ahead by four points at the half.

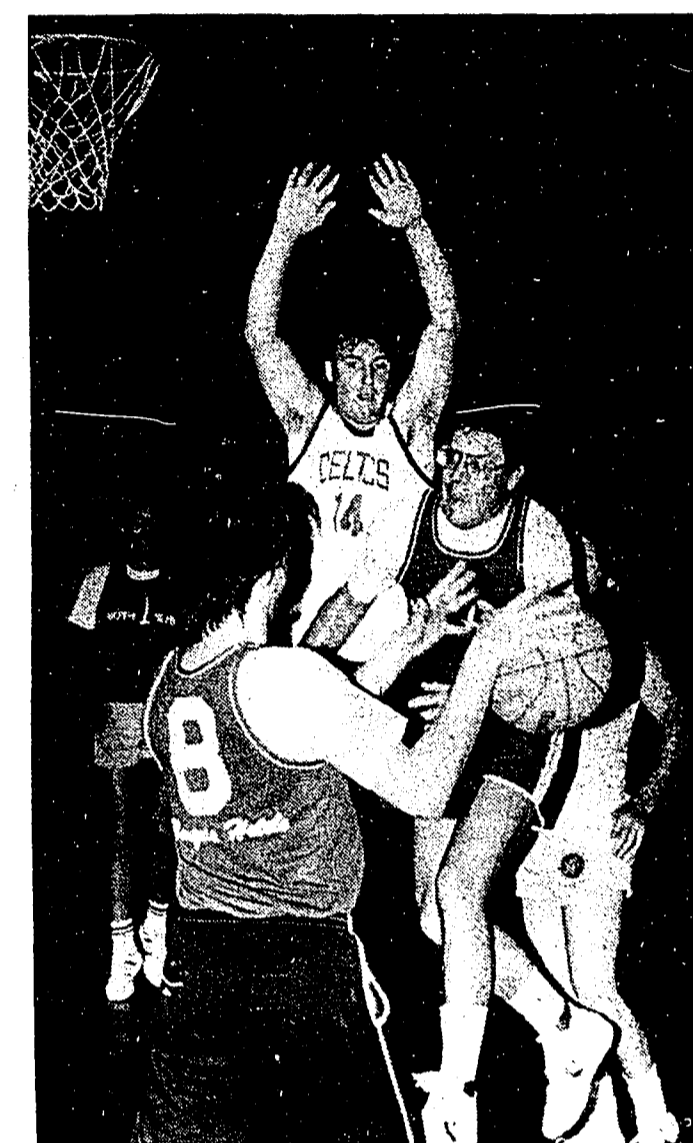
With Bobby Rich hitting key shots, Ron Rich grabbing the rebounds and Matt Asen and Toby Cudahy hustling on the court, Timbers kept the four-point lead until a fifth player, injured Bobby Christy, arrived to fill the gap. Timbers threw out a four-man diamond zone to frustrate South Seas, and the four-man defense appeared to work.

By then, South Seas I, playing their second game in a row, appeared worn out and Timbers began to build their lead, finally winning, 64-47.

This is the second time Timbers has won the championship tournament in the past four years. It is also the second time the men have won the league title.

It is also the first time in four years that a team has gone undefeated on the court through the regular season and the championship tournament.

Final regular season standings are as follows:
Timbers, 13-1
South Seas I, 11-3
Arnies Army, 7-6
Island Medical, 7-7
South Seas II, 5-9



Above: Ron Cadratte (number 8 for South Seas) tries to get a clear shot for the basket, but Brian Greenman (number 14 for Timbers) wants to stop him. Below: The championship team front row, left to right, Toby Cudahy, Matt Asen and Brian Greenman. Back row, left to right, Bob Christy, Ron Rich and Bob Rich. Photos by David Dugatkin.

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.

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The WEIGHT ROOM is open from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday; from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The rec center has programs planned to begin early next month for adults and teenagers, but the staff needs some input on how much demand there is for such activities.

BASKETBALL FOR TEENAGERS will be informal "chase-up" style. It will probably be scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Boys 13-18 will be eligible to compete.

People interested in either the adult swim or the basketball for teens are asked to indicate their interest by calling the rec complex, 472-0345.



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The SONESTA SANIBEL HARBOR SNOWBIRDS tennis players blasted the Cape Coral Country Club last Saturday, winning all five of their matches.

The Snowbirds, playing without three of their regulars, scored their fourth win of the season against one loss.

Dick Brashler and Jack Clark won their match, 6-4, 6-2. Art Kurtz and Bob Lane won, 6-1, 6-2. Frank Brown and Henry Payson won, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. George Bickler and Joe Boleman won, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. And Bill Strout and Sam Slick won, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The next match for the Snowbirds will be against the Dunes Country Club at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Dunes.

The BEACHVIEW WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION members hit the sun-drenched fairways for a tournament Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Dee Carmody, Ruth Reik, Katie Reynolds and Kay Condit grabbed first place in high points play by shooting plus four. Barbara McGuffin, Bets Curtis, Von Light and Louise Ristow took second place with plus one.

Ruth Reik pocketed first place in individual high points with plus five. And Louise Ristow took home second place with plus three.

Members of the DUNES MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION challenged the course on Feb. 12 in a two-man scramble.

Dick Wilhoit and Everet Bowie nabbed first place in the 18 hole division by shooting 67. Harry Glaeser and P. Kaiser took second place with 68 in a scorecard playoff.

In the nine-hole division Len Lorenson and Bo Kommel corralled first place with a 33. And Bob Bulcock and Joe Vasko grabbed second place with 36 in a scorecard playoff.

The BEACHVIEW MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION turned out 84 players last Saturday for a trip around the links.

Don Purcell, John Vesey, Homer Ristow and Jim Hornbrook won first place by shooting plus 112. Joe Steinert, Bob Marye, Dick Light and Bob Amerine pocketed second with plus eight. And Dick Corbin, Harvey Gigstad, Bob Smith and Dale Rudig sliced off third place by shooting plus seven.

Losing streak plagues over-50- softball men

The Bailey's of Sanibel over-50 softball team has been cold lately, losing three games in a row since the start of the "second season."

Last Thursday the freeze continued as cold weather forced cancellation of all ball games at Rutenberg field.

Last Tuesday the Sanibel team fielded only six players in a contest against top-rated Crowthers. After forfeiting



Last Tuesday, Feb. 11, Bill Alquist, Bob Arkins, Pat McGuffin and R.G. Smith corralled first place with plus nine.

Two teams tied for second place with plus five, including Clay Marsh, Art Snell, Warren Hyde and Orian Nunn, and Lee Gibson, George Fletcher, Banks Shepard and Warren Daniel.

Members of the DUNES MEN'S TENNIS TEAM returned to their winning ways with a solid team outing on Feb. 8. The men defeated the Landings team, four matches to two at the Dunes.

The Dunes winning teams included Bob Horak and John Kamosa, who won 6-4, 6-4; Bob Healey and Joe Heim, who won 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Trace Green and Dick Smith, who won, 6-3, 7-5; and Alan Buchsbaum and Bob Robertson, who won, 6-4, 6-3.

Bob Esher and Jim Kelly fell in a tough match, 7-6, 6-3. And Press Basset and Bill Buckout lost 6-0, 6-2.

The DUNES WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION held a "Member-Guest Valentine's Day Tournament" on Friday, Feb. 14. Members and their guests enjoyed a continental breakfast in the clubhouse. An 8:30 a.m. shot-gun started the day's event with 20 foursomes consisting of two, two-women teams. The ladies played low gross-low net best ball.

Jane Berkold and Marge Kenney shot 71 to win the low gross title. Emily Shields and Jane Werner blasted 51 to grabbed the low net honor.

Betty Puff won the closest to the pin on the second hole. Marge Kenney was honored for the longest drive on the 10th hole.

After the competition members and guests enjoyed a luncheon served on the patio by the pool. A fashion show was presented by The Last Resort of Sanibel, Kid 'n Around, and the Dunes Pro Shop. 44 Sanibel merchants donated gifts for door prizes which were drawn at the conclusion of the fashion show.

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Backhand stroke is focus of this week's free tennis lesson

By MOLLY BEARDSWORTH and PAULA SCHEB

This Thursday evening, Feb. 20, Island Tennis Services will continue its series of free tennis lessons with a focus on the backhand stroke.

The free lessons are being offered to residents and visitors at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Sanibel Recreation Center courts. Next Thursday's session will concentrate on the serve.

Here are some pointers to get players thinking about the backhand stroke before this week's lesson.

There are two types of backhand groundstroke: the one-handed and the two-handed backhand. If you haven't decided which one you prefer, try them both and decide for yourself.

The one-handed stroke begins with the left hand on the throat of the racket. Once the player sees the ball coming to the backhand side, he makes a grip change to the eastern backhand grip (i.e. index knuckle on the top bevel of the grip) and turns the right shoulder to the net.

The racket is now prepared back. The left hand is still on the throat of the racket for stability. The racket is also below the intended point of impact.

The player then steps toward the ball with the right foot and swings forward and up through the ball. The moment the racket begins to come forward, the left hand is released and moves to point toward the back fence. The follow-through should continue until the racket head is approximately in front of the right eye.

The two-handed stroke is very similar to the forehand groundstroke. It does not require a grip change. With the simple addition of the left hand to the grip, above and adjacent to the right hand in the ready position, you are now ready to rotate to the left side of your body. As with the forehand, the shoulders, arms, hips and torso rotate together as a singular unit. The rotation ends with the right shoulder pointing to the net and the racket pointing to the fence behind you, lower than the on-coming ball.

The forward swing is once again a unit rotation towards the net. The racket path is forward and up through impact point, finishing high and in front of the right eye.

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RESULTS

Panama Jack team leads volleyball pack

The Sanibel Volleyball League spiked its way into the third week of the season last week, with Panama Jack II taking firm control of first place.

On Monday evening City Hall defeated Priscilla Murphy,

Panama Jack I defeated Panama Jack II, and Bank of the Islands defeated the Sanibel Fire Department.

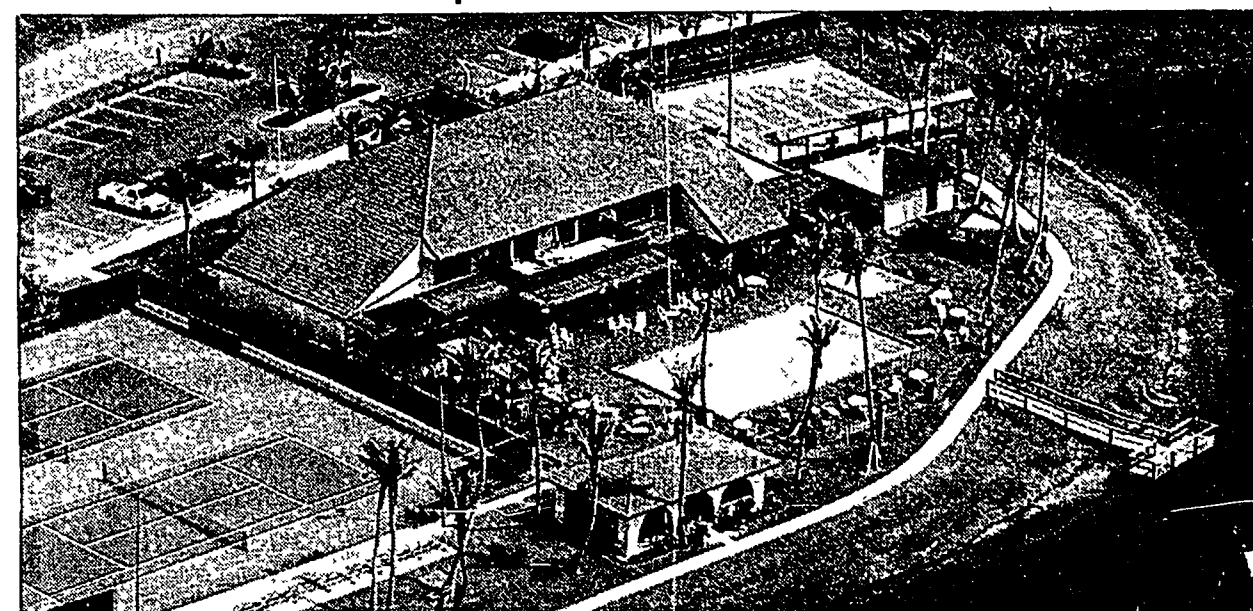
The league standings as of Monday, Feb. 17, are as follows:
 Panama Jack I, 3-0

City Hall, 2-1
 Bank of the Islands, 2-1
 Priscilla Murphy, 1-2
 Panama Jack II, 1-2
 Sanibel Fire Department, 0-3

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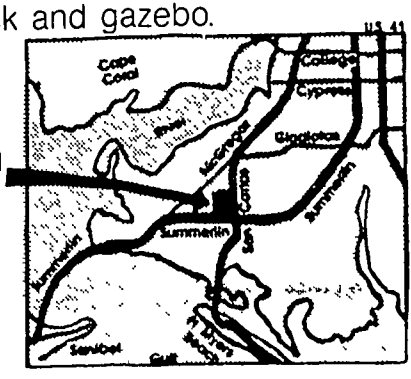
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Spotted sea trout are not the only fun fish in the sea

While our popular spotted sea trout gets much attention from Island anglers, two other kinds of trout in our waters this time of the year are fun to catch and eat, too.

These two lesser known members of the trout family have a bit of an identity problem, however. Both have at least two names, which seems to be a common thing throughout the drum family of fish.

While the spotted sea trout can grow to nine pounds or more, its close cousin the sand seatrout usually averages just a pound or slightly more. A big sand trout might be 15 inches. But don't let that bother you much. The average spotted seatrout is 11-15 inches, too. But the sand trout is a better fighter, and some say it is better for the table, too.

The spotted sea trout has a colorful green back with black dots on white sides. The sand trout is mostly silver-grey and has no spots.

You might know the sand trout by other names if you fish along the gulf or Atlantic coasts. It is sometimes called a white trout in Texas, and we often hear it called a silver trout around Sanibel and Captiva. The sand trout is primarily a Gulf of Mexico dweller.

Another trout, the weakfish, looks much like the sand trout. Weakfish don't usually appear south of Cape Kennedy on Florida's eastern shore. The sand trout doesn't reach up very far on the eastern shore,



ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

but it does cover the gulf coast states down into Mexico.

We tend to think of the spotted trout as a major commercial fish in our area, but in other parts of the gulf the sand trout — not the spotted trout — makes up the catches.

The other sea trout in our waters this time of year is the sugar sea trout. But it, too, has another name. More properly called the silver sea trout, these fish hardly ever reach more than six to eight inches or so.

They are called "sugar" trout because some anglers feel they have a mild, sweet flavor. The problem is they are so small that it takes many to make even a small meal. I don't recall ever keeping one.

Most guides feel the same way, so there are still plenty of silvers around. As a matter of fact, we think they are bait stealers that can clean out your shrimp supply in short order. I usually move the boat if I come under a silver trout attack.

The sand trout is often caught along the gulf beaches. We got into a few last week when we noticed birds diving around Redfish Pass. We hoped for a few Spanish mackerel but caught the sand trout instead. They tend to be school feeders, so if you catch one it's likely there are more around.

They take anything that a spotted trout will take. I fish mostly with artificial trout imitator lures such as the Trout Toot tipped with shrimp. The sand trout will come in and hit the lure just as other trout might. The most popular bait is still a live shrimp on a 2/0 hook.

If you can find a place to fish from the shore on Captiva or at Blind Pass Bridge, you have a chance at not only the sand trout but also at whitening and perhaps some pompano or sheepshead.

Good angling this week. As long as the winds don't top 15 mph and the temperatures don't go down into the 50s, the fishing should remain rewarding. And it sure beats being pulled around by a snow blower in your driveway.

Recreation

The warm weather indicator is starting to show up on Island shores

The cold days of last week wouldn't make a visiting shell collector think spring has arrived, but our early warm weather indicator, the whelk egg case, is starting to show up along the beaches. This concerns many shellers.

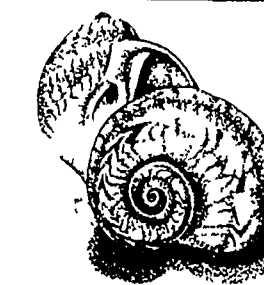
The appearance of the snake-like brown egg cases is not what worries many people; it's the ignorance of novice shellers who pull these cases out and in the processes kill hundreds of tiny left-handed lightning whelks.

The egg cases are strange looking, to say the least. The large female whelks deposit small strips of eggs encapsulated in nearly clear disks. These disks are connected by a rope-like membrane that keeps them anchored where the mother knows they will hatch and prosper.

The cases grow as the small whelks inside mature. Remember they all start as tiny cases, an inch or so in length. They grow to two or three feet or more — if they aren't disturbed by man or nature.

The egg cases are a masterpiece of engineering. The anchored end is planted strongly enough to hold two or three feet of cases, which could weigh a couple of pounds. The whole thing is very flexible, twisting and rolling with currents.

The female whelk deposits her egg case in a shallow, sunny area where the emerging whelks will be able to find food and be protected from most



SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

natural enemies.

I've found washed up cases with whelks hardly larger than a BB pellet. Under natural circumstances in March or April, depending on when the warmer weather comes to stay, the egg cases open and the tiny whelks are released to fend for themselves.

Normally a small percentage of the tiny whelks survive. This is in keeping with the pattern of most fish and mollusks — hundreds or thousands of eggs are deposited, but only the strongest survive.

Many shell collectors coming to Sanibel or Captiva after some years of absence find it hard to believe that the once fairly common whelk is becoming a rarity on our beaches. There has to be two reasons.

The first is the ever-changing beaches. Captiva is experiencing much erosion. Moving sand can sweep those planted egg cases onto the beaches, killing the whelks in the process.

Strong winds on shore will turn up the bottom and also send the cases to the beaches. Any collector who has spent time on the beaches this time of year has seen dozens of large egg cases washed ashore. This is a natural way of losing the valuable cases, but unfortunately, many visiting collectors do not realize that pulling out these cases causes the death of so many young whelks.

I've seen people yank up the living cases just to see what they are. If you want one of these interesting cases for your display, please look for some washed to shore by the waves. Don't pull up the anchored, living cases. Once dried in the sun, the cases add a great deal to your display.

Good shelling this week. As usual, your best bet is to be on the beach at dawn when there is a low tide. Please remember to limit yourself to two live shells per species per day. Better yet, study the live shells and then put them back.

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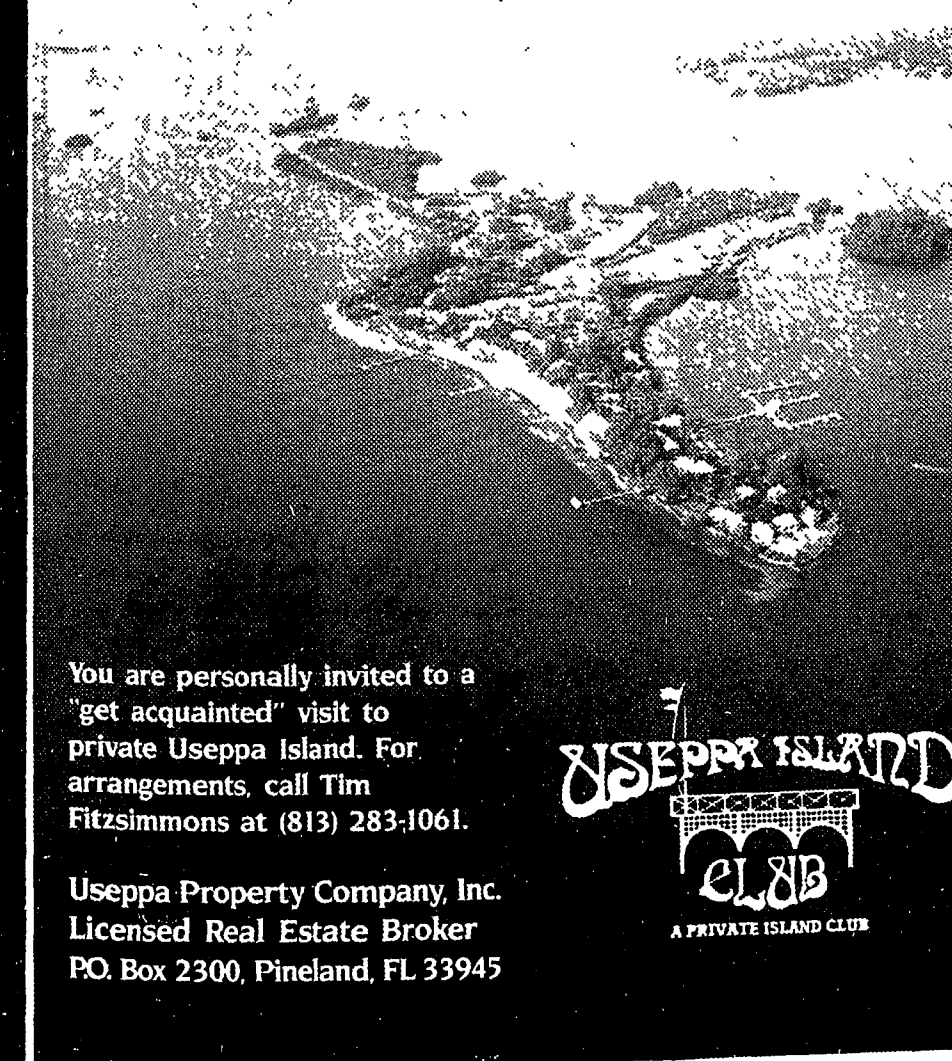
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OMo 24	7:18AML -5	1:10PMH 1.5	6:23PMH .8	11:58PMH 2.5
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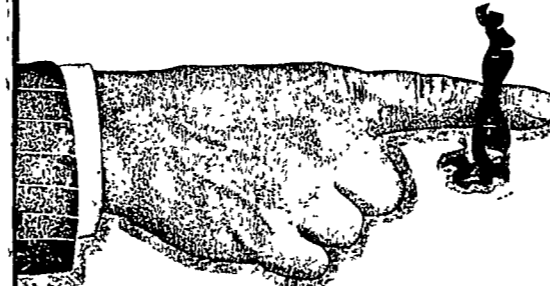
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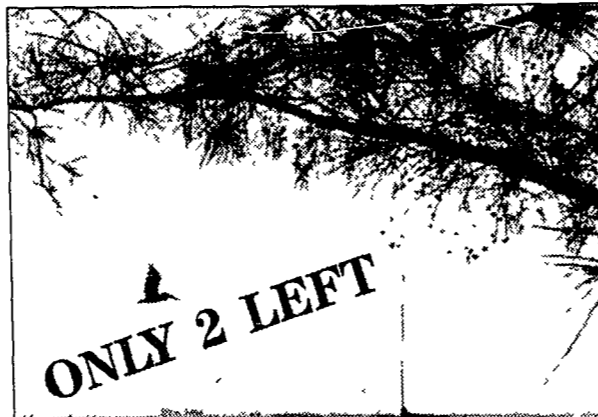


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During 1986, 400-plus volunteers — members of the Sanibel Community Association and the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, with the assistance of the Lions, Kiwanians and Rotarians — are working behind the scenes and during the fair to make sure the 49th Annual Sanibel Shell Fair is bigger and better than ever.

Nineteen committees staffed by hundreds of volunteers have been working around the clock under the supervision of six directors: Dorothy Putnam, Ralph Moore, Arthur Ford, Bud Bernhard, Martha Constande and Bucky Prosser.

The Sanibel Shell Fair is a juried show of scientific and artistic shell categories that are divided into groups. This year's distinguished judges are Donald Moody, Russell Jensen, Kay McRae and Esther

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The four-day fair will entertain thousands of visitors and hundreds of participating exhibitors. It is dedicated to educating young and old in the bounty and beauty of the seven seas.

The most talked-about attraction at the fair is the live shell exhibit under the direction of Alice Anders with fifth-grade students at Sanibel Elementary School acting as lecturers.

Thirteen major awards and hundreds of ribbons will be presented to exhibitors.

The fair raffle is a big attraction, too. A shell cabinet

donated by Marjorie and Gene Kerner contains specimen shells given by merchants; a calligraphic collage has been donated by Jo and David Stark; and a pair of lucite lamps has been donated by Margaret Thorsen and Peggy Bennett.

Throughout the fair the galley will serve food and beverages. Local, imported and fossil shells will be for sale at the shell booth. And shellcraft items will be for sale at the Driftwood Shop.

Bucky Prosser is one of the directors for the 1986 Sanibel Shell Fair.

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JON BOAT aluminum; 12' long; lightweight. 472-1130. (2-18)

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Boston Whaler, 13 foot with trailer and 20 horse motor. \$3,000. Phone 472-1759. (2-18)

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