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Murder suspect arrested

By Cindy Chalmers

Sanibel police are crediting "overwhelming cooperation from the public" for the arrest of a suspect less than three days after real estate agent Sheila Lankin was murdered in a model home on the Island last week.

Cape Coral resident Markham William Dowell, 29, was arrested on charges of first degree murder and robbery late Friday night, Jan. 11. Lankin, who worked for Riverbend Realty of Fort Myers, was found dead in a model home in Seagull Estates off West Gulf Drive around mid-afternoon Wednesday, Jan. 9. A three-carat diamond ring had been taken from her hand and two gold chains removed from around her neck.

Dowell is being held without bond in Lee County Jail.

Sanibel Sgt. Lew Phillips said the arrest was greatly facilitated by one witness who was in the model home with Lankin and Dowell shortly before Lankin's body was found and by the overwhelming response from the real estate community with information about Dowell's other visits to area model homes.

"It appears as though he just hangs out at model homes," Phillips said, adding that Dowell admitted to sometimes using a false name and address when registering at models.

But Dowell used his real name and his Cape Coral address when he visited one model home on Sanibel the day before he visited The Egret in Seagull Estates.

The agent who was working at the model Tuesday recognized Dowell from the description provided by the witness who was in the home with Dowell and Lankin on Wednesday. That agent notified police, who found Dowell's name and address in the registration book at the home he had visited Tuesday.

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Above: Murder suspect Markham Dowell left the Sanibel Police Department shortly after midnight Friday for the trip to the Lee County Jail. On Dowell's right is Sgt. Jack Primm, and on his left is Officer Rick Kennedy. Photo by Mark Johnson. Left: Victim Sheila Lankin.

Realtors take steps to prevent further tragedy

By Mark Johnson

With two murders of Southwest Florida real estate agents, one on Sanibel last week and the other last month in Sarasota, area realtors have been reminded how vulnerable they are while showing property to clients.

With the shooting death of Sanibel realtor Sheila Lankin still fresh in their minds, many Island real estate firms are changing their policies dealing with model homes and open houses, two major sales tools.

"We have talked about improved security in our models before, but it really hits home when it (a crime) happens across the street from one of your models," said Mike Robideau, director of sales for John Naumann and Associates.

All four of Naumann's model home offices closed Thursday after the Lankin shooting, and

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Above: "The Egret" in Seagull Estates, the model home where Sheila Lankin was shot twice in the back at point blank range. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Manatee alert

Biologists fear power plant shut-down will further endanger the gentle sea cow

By Scott Martell

Last Friday manatee researcher Kipp Frohlich prayed that a prolonged cold front would not move into the area. He felt such a cold front could prove disastrous for local manatees.

That same night a cold front moved into Florida. Temperatures for the weekend and the early part of this

week were predicted to drop below freezing.

Frohlich and other wildlife experts are concerned because the Florida Power and Light power plant in east Fort Myers — which has provided a warm water sanctuary for the endangered specie — shut down recently and expects to be out of operation until

April.

Last week an aerial survey spotted 142 manatees in the area — most of them up the Caloosahatchee River. More of the endangered sea cows are likely headed this way, seeking the artificially warm waters generated by the power plant.

But the plant operation is shut down,

with one unit closed until April for maintenance and the second unit down because the energy is not currently needed.

Last January six manatees died in Lee County waters due directly to the record-setting cold weather experienc-

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Winterbotham's resignation leaves third Planning Commission vacancy

By Barbara Brundage

With last week's unexpected resignation of veteran Planning Commissioner Ann Winterbotham, the Sanibel City Council now must fill three vacancies on the advisory board.

The three will be chosen from a list of seven Islanders who

have indicated their desire to serve as commissioners. They are: Dr. Eleanor Goldbloom, Alice Kylo, Jack Samler, John Seabrooke, Dr. Bill Webb, John Weinzettle and Mark "Bird" Westall.

Winterbotham, a member of the Planning

Commission since its inception in 1974 and its chairman for seven years, was appointed to a fourth term last December.

Last week she submitted her resignation to the City Council effective immediately. She cited no reason for her stepping down at this

time.

When it was suggested that she had "paid her dues," Winterbotham commented, "You could say that."

Commissioner Larry Simon, who succeeded Winterbotham as chair-

man last year, resigned in early December with two years left in his second term on the commission.

Commissioner Mary Wegmuller, named in January 1984 to fill Emily Barefield's unexpired term and appointed for

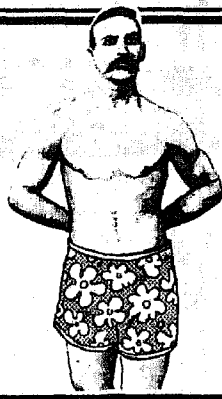
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Ann Winterbotham

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news
and announcements about
your friends and neighbors



Anniversary celebration brings Icelanders to family on Captiva

Jack and Bo Seager of Jensen's Twin Palms on Captiva had the surprise of their life right before the Christmas holidays. The surprise wasn't their 54th wedding anniversary celebration, but rather the unwrapped gift that came with it.

Stepping right up to the door of their abode was their Icelandic daughter, Laufey Jonsdottir, and her hus-

band, Eysteinn Nikulasson, and son Jon.

It was the first trip to the United States for Eysteinn and Jon. Laufey has made several trips as a ships stewardess aboard the Eimskip, an Icelandic Steam Company ship.

Seager said the family enjoyed the visit, which included a trip to the Everglades.

He called Eysteinn

"Wodka Steini" — for obvious reasons. "The mosquitoes in the Everglades loved Steini — they got dead stoned at every little sip," he laughed.

The visiting Icelanders returned to Reykjavik, Iceland, last Friday. But Seager said they vowed to return — despite the fact they found it too hot here on the Islands.



Left to right: Eysteinn Nikulasson, Laufey Jonsdottir, Bo Seager, Jack Seager, Kimmie Seager (the family cat) and Jón Einar Eysteinnson. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Community church needs rummage sale donations

Sanibel Community Church will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 2.

Anyone who has clothes, bric brac, furniture, etc., to donate to the cause should contact Gladys Anderson, 472-2429, to make arrangements for pick-up and storage if the items cannot be held until the

day before the sale.

One local shop owner has already donated many items for the sale. Take a look around and see what you have that you no longer need or use. Then call Gladys Anderson to make sure Sanibel Community Church benefits from your unwanted household items.



Island restaurant joins the battle against heart disease

The Thistle Lodge restaurant at Casa Ybel resort is continuing its series of Winevents with a kick-off celebration of February as Heart Month on Sunday evening, Jan. 27, with the American Heart Association.

The Winevent will feature the tasting of six wines from the Chateau St. Michelle Winery of Washington State served with hors d'oeuvres especially prepared in the new "Lodge-ically Lean" method approved by the heart association.

"Lodge-ically Lean" cuisine

stresses dishes low in calories, cholesterol and fat. Several samples of the style will be served at the Winevent, including chill apple bisque, chicken egg drop soup, vegetable stuffed mushrooms, chicken Sylvester and strawberry margarita pie.

The Thistle Lodge has reserved its entire first floor for the evening that will begin at 6 p.m. Proceeds from the \$20 per person admission will help the American Heart Association in its fight against heart disease and stroke.

On your mark, get set...go shelling!

The annual shell count sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will take place at low tide this Friday morning, Jan. 18.

Everyone is invited to participate by collecting one specimen of as many different species of shells that can be found that morning. Shells can be collected from any of the shores or waters of Sanibel and Captiva.

Take your collection to the Sanibel Community Association hall between 9 and 11 a.m. that same day for identification and registration. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

All participants will receive a membership card.

This fun event has a serious purpose similar to the Audubon bird count that

takes place around Christmas every year. Population trends are noted. Each year new species are added to the list.

In addition the count also indicates where people go to collect shells on the Islands. Trends show most gather their specimens along the gulf beaches and that few venture to the bay side of the Islands.

Experts believe more than 300 species of shells inhabit our area. In the 1962 count 109 species were registered; in 1984 that number was 132.

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club urges that shellers leave live shells on the beach and gather only dead shells already cleaned by nature.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

20 Years Ago This Week
Jan. 14, 1965

Bailey's reportedly ran out of bananas last week, and subsequently Jack Van Bell and Doris Ploesser at the Island Bake Shop could not make their famous banana bread — a fact that left many regular Bake Shop customers with a banana bread craving.

Priscilla Murphy and Betty Muench have taken charge of the Driftwood Shop for this year's Sanibel Shell Fair.

Mary Aleck at the Island Beauty Shop says her assistant, Elna Anderson, has arrived on the Island for the season and is already taking customers at the shop.

Several Islanders attended a dinner party at the Nutmeg House last week. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chambers, Priscilla Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Al Muench, Bill Shannon, Scottie Clarke, Admiral and Mrs. Ed Conrad and Roy Bazire.

15 Years Ago This Week
Jan. 15, 1970

Congratulations are extended to Chuck and Fae Muller on the occasion of their 30th anniversary Jan. 13.

Louis and Margie Letizia opened their Italian restaurant Jan. 4 in the remodeled Sea Gull Shell Shop on Sanibel's Gulf Drive.

The toll ticket books that became available for crossing the Causeway Oct. 1 last year reportedly had generated \$25,856 by Dec. 25.

10 Years Ago This Week
Jan. 16, 1975

Entertainer Jimmy Nelson will be the guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Sanibel Community Association Feb. 4. Frank Herndon will host the meeting.

The third production of the season for the Pirate Playhouse opens this week. The Girls in 509 stars Pat Slater, Brian Keefe, Bob Buntrock, Marilyn Barry, Al Duncan, Mark Heimann and Bill Krueger.

A marker designating the Sanibel Lighthouse as an historical site will be erected in front of the Lighthouse Jan. 25. The effort is sponsored by the Nicholas Meriwether Chapter Colonial Dames XVII

Century in cooperation with the Florida Department of State.

5 Years Ago This Week
Jan. 15, 1980

Bill Neumeister, son of Virginia and Al Neumeister of Sanibel, was part of a group of explorers on an around-the-world expedition who have discovered an 18-foot man-eating lizard.

The lizard was discovered near Papua, New Guinea.

Sanibel Police Sgt. Ray Rhodes has been honored by the Fort Myers News-Press as an outstanding public servant for his part in the rescue of an 18-month-old child from a swimming pool.

1 Year Ago This Week
Jan. 17, 1984

Sanibel's popular "Ice Cream Man" David Bloom died Jan. 9, in Fort Myers. Every day for the past several years Bloom parked his vendor's truck at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach access. Twice a year, at Christmas and on the last day of school, he handed out treats to the children at Sanibel Elementary School.

More than 40 artists have signed up to exhibit their works at the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club Arts and Crafts Fair next month.

The Sanibel Fire Department last week took delivery of a brand new Emergency One Fire Engine-Tanker. The \$122,000 engine replaces the department's 1963 tanker, which will now be used by the city's Public Works Department.

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Weather watch



Everybody talks about it...

The weatherman calls for highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 50s through Friday this week. There is a slight chance of rain under partly cloudy skies. Cooler weather should set in again for the weekend. Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

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

Lions issue call for artists to exhibit in annual fair Feb. 1-2

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club is sponsoring its Annual Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 1 and 2, at the Sanibel Community Association building with the help from the Lions Auxiliary and friends.

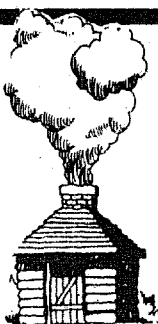
Harriet Sagers invites the artists of the Islands, winter residents and guests and those of Cape Coral and Fort Myers to present pictures for sale in the various media. The artist receives 80 percent of the sale, and 20 percent goes to the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club for its many worthwhile projects.

Entrance fees are \$1 up to 20" in width, \$2 beyond 20." Four such works are allowed for each artist. Entrance fee is 50 cents for each matted and shrink-wrapped picture, allowing four to each artist.

Paintings will be accepted only from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Jan. 31, in the old building of the SCA hall. Unsold paintings must be picked up between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2. Past experience has shown that large paintings do not sell well at this type of fair.

To reserve space call Harriet Sagers, 472-3949.

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Just Before Blind Pass — Sanibel

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Anyone that wants to APPEAL the proposed Base Flood Elevations must do so by MARCH 26, 1985.

The proposed maps may be examined at the Sanibel Planning Department, City Hall, 800 Dunlop Road. Phone 472-4136 for additional information.

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COMMENTARY

Reader asks: Where are the environmentalists and historians regarding Bay Drive bridge?

To the Editor
The Islander

Once again City Hall is trying to give away public property — the Old Bay Shore bridge — by proposing an ordinance to vacate the bridge.

When a piece of public property is vacated by any public body, in this case the City Council, that property then belongs to someone else. The question is to whom is that bridge going to belong — the state, the county, a private person?

Is that unknown entity going to be able to put up a fence across the bridge and tell us to keep out? What happened to our rights to go to the waterfront?

Is that unknown entity going to be able to build a commercial marina in the swamp behind the fence? The property next to the bridge is zoned for marinas and boat docks!

Where are all those environmentalists of the late 1970s who were screaming about preserving our environment for

future generations?

Were are all the historians who labored so hard to preserve the old houses of Sanibel? The Reed House is on the property next to the bridge.

Are they all hiding under the table?

People of Sanibel, wake up! Don't let the City Council give away our property and our rights.

M.T. Stoppelbein
Sanibel

'Old-timer' reminisces about Florida in the '40s

To the Editor
The Islander

Happy New Year, Sanibel Island. I wish you well. As a soon-to-be "ex-residential property owner" of Sanibel, I read with keen interest and some nostalgia, Scott Martell's "Commentary" in the Dec. 25, 1984, *Islander*.

Not to open old wounds, but just to set the record straight, I think someone should really "tell it like it is."

Although Mr. Martell would like to demolish or block off the Causeway and again make your unique Island a haven and hideaway for poets, artists, naturalists and retired millionaires, he does make some well expressed points — to wit: "All the commercial development is breaking our back."

Therein, and in this one truthful statement lies a story I would like to tell. If you are not interested in a potpourri of old-fashioned nostalgia mixed with a large measure of gross Sanibel City Council mismanagement — stop here.

Go back, old South Florida friends, to 1943, if you will. Did that guy say 1943?, you ask. Anybody still remember? Well, dear friends, it's no misprint.

Just travel in your mind, a little north, to first, an almost vacant, in 1943, little town called Punta Gorda, where this then Army Air Force cadet fished off the old bridge on weekends off. Then go a little further east, to a sleepy, beautiful, moss encased little town by the name of Arcadia. Here, just outside of town, was a jewel of an Army Air Corps primary pilot training field called Carlstown Field. To their little oasis in the tumbleweeds came a 19-year-old

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Resident questions change of heart on vacation of Bay Drive bridge

To the Editor
The Islander

Elinore Dormer's letter of Jan. 1, 1985, states the Bay Drive property serves no practical use. She no longer thinks it is of any historical value to be preserved for future generations. What has caused Mrs. Dormer to have a change of heart when just recently she stated, in print, "This area

should be preserved in its beautiful simplicity. It is the last untouched piece of bay front on Sanibel and is the most historic."

Could it be possible that this change of heart is a result of self-enrichment? The Dormers, Trowbridges and Baileys benefited from the first vacating of Old Bay Shore Drive from Bailey's old store to Sanibel Harbor, which

took from the public and enhanced their property. Old Bay Shore Drive is now their scenic front yard overlooking the bay.

There is plenty of food for thought on this pressing issue.

Jean Fletcher
Sanibel

Editorial, Buck Key article applauded

To the Editor
The Islander

Your Jan. 8 editorial on Buck Key and the article by Scott Martell are excellent. They are factual, well-written and persuasive.

The *Islander's* continued support of

conservation is very much appreciated by many of us on Sanibel. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Bill Webb
Sanibel

Reader suggests bike path account could fund bridge reconstruction

To the Editor
The Islander

Where does the limit of public trust lie?

In regard to the Sanibel City Council contemplating the vacation of Old Bay Shore bridge (new name Bay Drive bridge), here are a few reminders of what a public trust is all about.

Re: Case No. 74-2709 CA, Buell vs. City of Sanibel — In the final judgement of who owned what property along Old Bay Shore Road, the judge stated that the portion of the road lying easterly of the west end of the bridge and the bridge itself and a four-foot strip on the west side of the bridge "is a public road." Filing date was Oct. 2, 1975.

In 1982 the voters of Sanibel overturned a city ordinance giving the road and bridge away to a private property owner at a referendum.

For as long as Old Bay Shore Road and bridge have been on Sanibel Island people have been using them as a public right-of-way to the bayfront.

On 12-6-84 Mayor Fred Valtin was quoted as saying, "We (City Council) are not able legally to repeal ROGO by

ourselves since it (ROGO) was initiated by referendum."

Now, in regard to the bridge, the question is if City Council cannot legally repeal a vote on ROGO because it was voted on by the people, how can they now legally take action to give away a bridge which the people voted to keep in the public domain?

In regard to money, Gary Price in a letter to the City Council, not the public, Dec. 4, 1984, re: Bay Drive bridge reconstruction, writes, "Funds which were originally budgeted from the Causeway Surplus Account for Fiscal Year 1983-84 but were not carried over in this budget are available (emphasis added) in the form of an unused excess in the now completed Casa Ybel Bike Path Account."

So, you see, all that the city fathers and mothers have to do is remember what their public trust is all about and look in to the Casa Ybel Bike Path Account for the money they need to fix the bridge.

Yours Sincerely,
Ella Mae Stang
Sanibel

Cleveland reader says thanks for the chance to write letters to the editor

The Jan. 1, 1985 issue of *The Islander* listed everyone who contributed to the Commentary page in the form of letters to the editor during 1984 and thanked those writers for "giving us a piece of your mind." The following letter was written in response to that thanks from the editor.

To the Editor
The Islander

You thank me, among many others, for writing to your Commentary columns during the year. May I, in return, sincerely thank you for that opportunity!

We are delighted to receive *The Islander*, to be able to know what transpires on our favorite Island during the year, to read articles by and about the friends we have made there. Through the paper we are able to maintain contact — and to put in our "two cents worth" when the spirit moves us.

We thoroughly enjoy the paper each week. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Marian Eichar
Cleveland, Ohio

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COMMENTARY

Howe thanks Campbell for melaleuca 'recantation'

To the Editor
The Islander

Permit me to be among the first to congratulate my learned neighbor George Campbell on his safe return from never-never land aboard his Jan. 1 column in The Islander.

The last three paragraphs of his odyssey report on the third world lands of environmental collapse served as a sound gangplank to put his two feet firmly back on verdant Sanibel's shores.

His contrite words upon stepping ashore were:

"You might find it strange that I suggest an exotic tree be planted in various parts of the world.

After all, I have had a lot of negative things to say about exotics.

"However, with catastrophic eco-collapse and natural habitat destruction all over the world, it is my opinion that exotic trees can be of great importance where burgeoning populations are hungry and fuel wood is in short supply.

"Believe it or not, I can imagine a day when after the Everglades have completely collapsed ecologically — and that day might come sooner, not later — we might even be happy to have melaleuca, schinus and casuarina instead of bare nothingness here

on beautiful unspoiled Florida. After all, something is better than nothing."

George! You have well-paraphrased State Sen. Curtis Peterson, who led the final and lasting opposition in Florida's 1978 Legislature to a ban on the melaleuca tree. (The proposed ban had met a similar fate in two previous Legislatures.)

When I next trim my lovely mature melaleuca hedge, I shall think kindly of your published recantation.

Cordially,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Poet bemoans Island's commercial growth

Commercials We
Can't Tune Out

When someone wants to build his home
We saddle him with ROGO.
When someone wants a hippodrome
Everthing is GO-GO.

The Chamber of Commerce is having a ball.
The Causeway has hit a new record.
Day trippers are eager to try a new mall,
And know they can fall back on Eckerd.

No way do we residents need all these shops.
No way did we seek this invasion.
We won't pop a pill if the Causeway count drops.
We live by a different equation.

While Council's response has been largely inertial,
Our Island's becoming too — commercial.

Joe Searing
Sanibel

Wasp sting victim says thanks to emergency medical officials

To the Editor
The Islander

I would like to express my gratitude and heartfelt admiration for the quick response of the Sanibel Fire Department and the Lee County Emergency Medical Service, as well as the subsequent appropriate medical care of Dr. Stanley Wegryn.

Mid-afternoon on Jan. 2 I was stung by a wasp within a few steps of my house. I managed to enter and collapsed on the couch, unable to talk and nearly paralyzed.

My daughter called the emergency number

(936-3600) and in short order Fire Chief Fred Renz and corps medic from the "chopper" put down on the beach in front of our house. This team monitored my vital signs and I was finally able to talk and ask that medical attention be given me on the Island by my doctor, Stanley Wegryn, rather than go to the hospital.

Although Dr. Wegryn had left the office since it was "after hours," the paramedic reached him at his home. After conferring, Dr. Wegryn returned to his office and had the proper injection and pills ready.

I was strong enough to be driven in our own car, but Chief Renz followed behind so that any eventuality could be attended to. Dr. Wegryn was waiting for me with filled hypodermic syringe and directions as to care for the next few days.

Because of such extraordinary and conscientious response to my well-being, I feel deeply grateful to all concerned. However, I sincerely hope not to have another wasp encounter and cause such a brouhaha.

Betty (Mary) Lloyd
Sanibel

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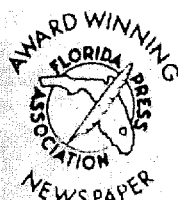
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Shell Harbor Canal dredging permit approved

The Planning Commission last week approved a development permit for the city to dredge the entrance of the Shell Harbor Canal and to deposit the spoil material at the new city boat ramp site on Causeway Road and Sextant Drive.

But City Manager Gary Price said it would be at least 45 days before the contract can be let for the project and the actual dredge operation can begin.

During the dredging process the entrance to the canal from San Carlos Bay will be obstructed for about two weeks, and navigation through the channel will be permitted only at night and on weekends, Price said.

It is estimated that about 1,400 cubic yards of spoil will be removed and pumped through a pipeline to a 340x160-square-foot retention area on the boat ramp parking lot.

The sand material will be stored on that site for four to six weeks until it has drained and dried out.

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During this period users of the boat ramp will suffer some inconvenience, Price said.

The city will use some of the spoil for fill, and the

rest will be sold.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson said when the City Council approved the dredging at city expense it was emphasized that this action would not set a precedent.

"They were careful to make it clear that the city in the future would not dredge other canal entrances or do the Shell Harbor entrance a second time," he said.

Members of the Shell Harbor Property Owners Association have said they intend to continue to pay for dredging necessary to keep the canals in their subdivision navigable.

The city has already received the necessary permit from the state Department of Environmental Regulation, and Price said he expected the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer permit required will be in hand by the time the contract is let.

Take-out deli loses bid for inside seating, tables

Picnic tables or stools at a bar turn a take-out delicatessen into a restaurant, the Planning Commission determined last week.

Ken Ziegler and Jeff Craig, owners of Dr. Munchies deli in the Punta Ybel Plaza, were requesting permission to put two or three tables and chairs inside their shop to provide their older customers a place to wait for their food or drink orders.

Currently the deli has benches on the porch used for that purpose, but Ziegler argued the outside seating is uncomfortable during the heat of summer.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said that under the city's definition a restaurant is a place where food is consumed on premises.

To permit seating at tables would make Dr. Munchies a bona fide restaurant — a conditional use for which a specific amendment is required, he said.

But the planning staff could not recommend approval for Dr. Munchies because the property already exceeds its permitted development intensity.

The commissioners agreed and

voted 5-0 to deny the specific amendment.

Tom and Greg Albert fared better before the commission last week. They won approval to operate a catering and carry-out food service at the site of the former Island Bake Shop.

But that approval was not granted, however, until the Alberts agreed to delete the stools from in front of a beer and wine bar.

Stools to sit on make it a restaurant, Rogers said, and the Alberts would need a specific amendment to operate such an establishment.

Greg Albert said The Island Chef, specializing in gourmet pizzas and ribs, will be strictly a take-out and delivery operation with a license to sell beer and wine to go.

Rogers said catering businesses and delicatessens are permitted uses in the general office and retail commercial district in which the shop is located. Therefore, a development permit is not required.

Commissioner Mary Wegmuller suggested that take-out food businesses should be added to the list of conditional uses that the commission reviews on a case-to-case basis.

Ramp for handicapped approved at Gallery

Construction of an access ramp at the northeast corner of the Schoolhouse Gallery for use of the handicapped has won approval of the Planning Commission.

Though the proposed ramp does not comply with state standards for wheelchair ramps, the Planning Department had no objections since accessibility to the building will be improved.

Gallery owner Fred Fox said a bell at the bottom of the ramp will be provided for customers to ring for

assistance in getting out of their cars.

The planning staff had recommended denial of the first design for the ramp because it was too close to the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Island Inn roads. On Dec. 10 the commission continued the hearing of the deviation required to give Fox an opportunity to find an alternate location or revise the ramp's design.

The revised plans call for reducing the length of the ramp so that it is at a more acceptable distance from the road rights-of-way.

Mobile home residents win approval of plans to enclose screened porch

The Planning Commission had no problem last week in recommending City Council approval of a specific amendment to permit Donald Gay and his wife to enclose a patio area at their mobile home in Periwinkle Trailer Park.

Although mobile homes are considered lawfully existing and cannot be expanded, the planning staff assured the council that Gay's plan showed the 22.8x12-foot addition does not constitute a "substantial

improvement."

The size of the proposed Florida room is less than 50 percent of the area of the existing home and its cost is less than 50 percent of the NADA Blue Book value of the trailer, the staff pointed out.

Commissioner Jerry Muench, one of the owners of Periwinkle Trailer Park, declared a conflict of interest and did not vote on the amendment that was approved by a 4-0 vote. Commissioner Ann Winterbotham was absent.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission meetings.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. 11 a.m. — Continuation of public hearing and second reading of an ordinance to increase cable TV rates and installation charges for Island subscribers requested by Cablevision of the Islands. 11:30 a.m. — Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance to vacate a portion of Bay Drive and the wooden bridge as proposed by the city of Sanibel.

Thursday, Jan. 17, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. — Scheduled hearing of the Code Enforcement Board.

Monday, Jan. 21, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Action delayed on request for paving at Casa Ybel resort

Action on a proposal to pave 13,690 square yards of existing shell drives and parking areas at Casa Ybel Resort was delayed by the Planning Commission until the issue of the permeability of sand/shell surfaces is settled.

Steve Daw, general manager at Casa Ybel, told the commission last week the unpaved areas are "unlivable — dusty when dry and a mud hole when it rains."

Daw said he had looked into alternatives to asphalt but found they were too expensive.

The planning staff reported that Casa Ybel resort is already developed to the maximum permitted under Comprehensive Land Use Plan standards. A specific amendment would be required to exceed the im-

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permeable surface coverage standards.

A petition signed by 20 residents of neighboring South Winds subdivision opposing the paving was presented to the commission.

Dr. Bill Webb, spokesman for the group, said more impermeable surface will affect the runoff from Casa Ybel and cause flooding in their subdivision.

In addition Webb warned that to approve paving at this West Gulf Drive resort would set a prece-

dent, and every other resort with sand/shell parking lots and driveways would flock to the commission with the same request.

Webb urged the commission to "deny the request now."

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson suggested a continuance to a date uncertain until the commission reviews a study of the permeability of sand/shell versus asphalt or concrete surfaces and recommends a policy on the issue.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Plans approved for center with 15 retail shops

The commercial condominium project dubbed Sanibel Promenade will be constructed on property across from the Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road.

The Planning Commission has okayed a development permit for a 12,000-square-foot commercial condominium complex of 15 retail shops across from the Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road.

John VanHeemst of Baycrest Homes, Inc., is the developer of Sanibel Promenade shopping center on 2.2 acres of land. The parcel already has been cleared of Brazilian pepper.

Roland Stout, architect for the project, said all 17 conditions imposed by the planning staff would be met, including relocating the entrance drive to the south side of the property opposite the Post Office exit drive.

The project will be connected to the Sanibel Sewer System, and VanHeemst said one of the last loose ends to be tied up will be obtaining the easement to extend the line across the adjacent Nave property.

Residential uses will not be permitted on the pro-

perty, and a maximum of 15 commercial businesses will be permitted at any one time.

VanHeemst said prohibition of subletting by owners will be contained in the condominium documents.

The commissioners added an 18th condition that no changes in these documents can be made without the city's consent.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers pointed out that the development will denigrate the possibility of extending Gumbo Limbo Road south to Periwinkle Way as proposed in the Palm Ridge Town Center plan.

It will also make it difficult to provide a frontage road along Tarpon Bay Road that would service all four parcels between Periwinkle Way and Florence Way, he said.

The Barton-Aschman commercial study made in 1981 concluded that by 1990 a maximum of 19,000 square feet of additional small retail stores would be supportable by the resident population of the Island, Rogers reminded the commission.

In the last three years 70,000 square feet of retail space, exclusive of restaurants and food stores, has been constructed or approved for development, he said.

"Obviously developers are not building for on-Island demand but are looking to the Summerlin Road corridor," Rogers said. "Trade (will be)

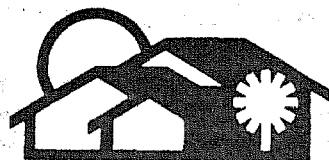
generated by tourists flown into Southwest Florida by People Express and visitors to the Jimmy Connors Tennis Center."

VanHeemst contended that, "The Barton-Aschman Report should be thrown out the window. It's all wrong."

He suggested the Planning Commission might want to reconsider commercial development standards differentiating between tourist and non-tourist oriented businesses.

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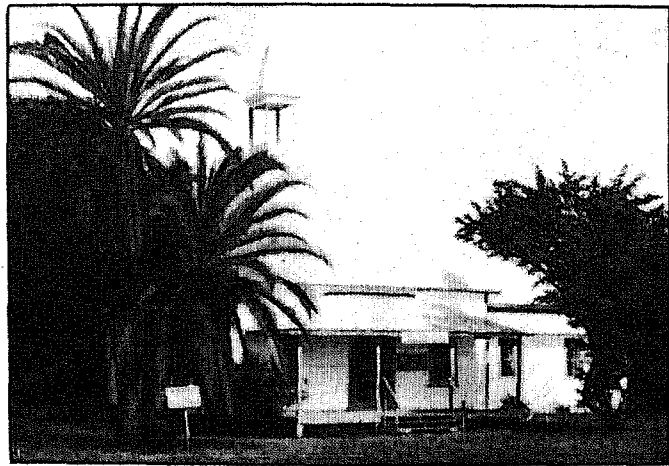


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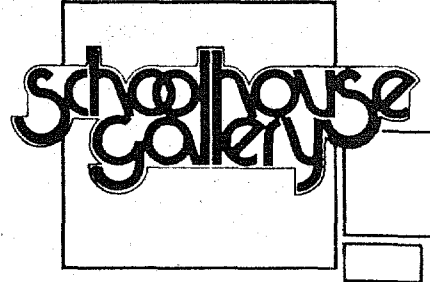
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

'Piecemeal planning' fails to gain approval

Members of Beach Road and Gulf Drive Partnership are appealing to the City Council today the Planning Commission's denial of a development permit to construct four dwelling units for resort use on gulf front property on East Gulf Drive west of Beach Road.

The commissioners held firm in their demand that the developers submit a complete plan for the property that has a density of 12 residential units.

Tim Stone of Architectural Resources said his clients were not willing to commit themselves to an overall plan at this time.

"It is not their intent to outguess the market," he said. "Any plan now for the rest of the 10 acres would be our best guess."

The four units are sited on a narrow finger of the parcel — the only portion that has beach frontage — that is in the resort housing zone. The plans represent the first phase of the development.

The other eight units would be equally divided between the portion of the parcel north of East Gulf Drive and another portion directly east of Las Conchas subdivision. But Stone said there are no development plans drawn

for these units yet.

It has been the consensus of the commission not to approve "piecemeal planning."

But Commissioner Jerry Muench last week said he could see no problem in approving the plans for Phase I. "Development permits for the rest of the property will have to come before us," he said.

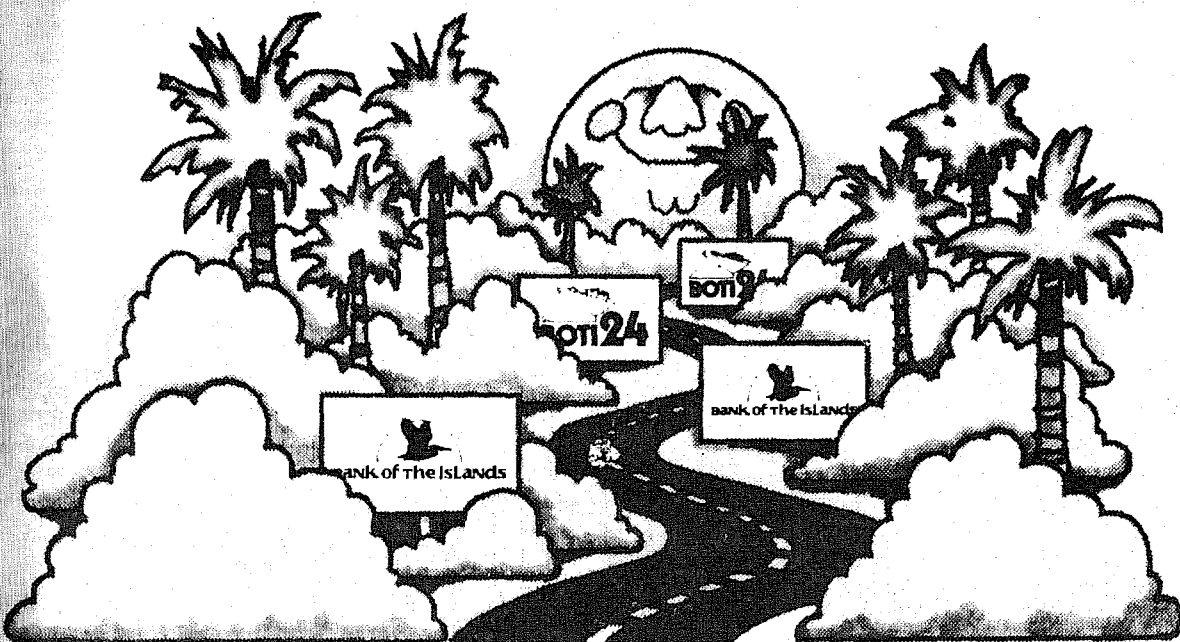
Muench's motion to approve was defeated by a 3-2 vote with Commissioner Bill Read the only other supporter. The motion to deny passed by the same margin.

Owner gains okay for home in Gulf Pines II

A copy of a purchase agreement executed by Mariner Properties in 1973 provided sufficient evidence to the Planning Commission last week that five lots in Gulf Pines II subdivision were not held in common ownership when the land use plan was adopted in 1976 and, therefore, CLUP restrictions on contiguous lots were not applicable.

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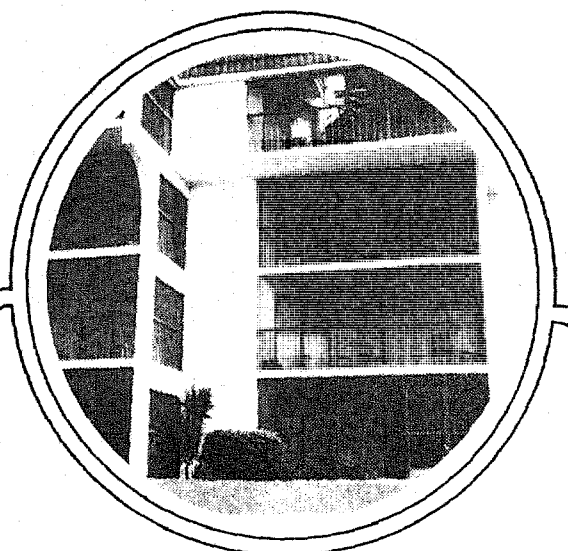
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

McT's proprietors fail to gain approval for necessary specific amendments

Bud and Mary LoCicero struck out twice last week when the Planning Commission denied their two requests for specific amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The LoCiceros, operators of McT's

Shrimp House on Periwinkle Way, were cited last year for developing without city permit a "free-standing" parking lot on property they own just west of the restaurant.

The Code Enforcement Board found

this action in violation of the land use plan and ordered LoCicero to bring the operation into compliance by Nov. 14, 1984, or be subject to a fine of up to \$100 a day thereafter.

But last week Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker said the property was still being used for parking. A specific amendment would be needed to continue the operation, he added.

At the Planning Commission hearing of the amendment Attorney Heidi Wegryn Martin, representing the LoCiceros, argued that the parking lot was a lawfully existing use.

The property was used for overflow

parking from the restaurant and customers of other businesses in the area long before the city was incorporated and should be grandfathered in, she said.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane said any lawfully existing status was lost and became new development when the LoCiceros cleared the lot of Brazilian peppers and enlarged the area available for parking.

"We need this amendment to resolve our code enforcement problem," Mar-

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Owner gains okay continued

Surveys of all five lots made available to the city enabled the planning staff to determine the development intensity of the 1.62-acre combined parcel at four dwelling units.

In light of this information the Planning Commission last week recom-

mended City Council approval of a specific amendment to permit Rita Ryan to build a single-family home on one of the lots.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Applicant must obtain specific amendments for conversion of home near B-Hive

Consideration of a development permit to convert a home adjacent to the B-Hive for commercial use was continued last week by the Planning Commission at the request of the applicant, George Kohlbrenner Jr.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers

said revised plans for the proposed expansion that include an 1,125-square-foot addition to the existing building do not comply with several performance standards of the land use plan. Specific amendments will be required if the plans are to be implemented.

Ron Weaver of Architectural Resources, architect for the project, agreed that continuance to a date uncertain would be preferable to give Kohlbrenner time to apply for the amendments.

McT's proprietors fail to gain approval from page 9A

tin said.

But the commission voted 4-1 to recommend City Council denial. Commissioner Henry McKee cast the dissenting vote. Commissioner Ann Winterbotham was absent.

Mary LoCicero explained that what she really wanted was to build a take-out restaurant on the commercially zoned property that would be an adjunct to McT's.

"It would primarily be a daytime operation, and McT's caters to dinner business," she said.

The property has only a 100-foot frontage on Periwinkle Way. New commercial regulations require 150 feet for a restaurant, therefore a specific amendment is necessary, she said.

But the commissioners were concerned that 10 percent floor area ratio

requested would be too intensive a use of the site.

Taking into account the extent of development on the adjoining property and the current use to provide parking for McT's, the FAR should be limited to 5 percent, the staff recommended.

The commission voted 5-0 to recommend council denial of the request.

First reading of both amendments is scheduled before the council on Feb. 5.

See today's City Council agenda, page 28A

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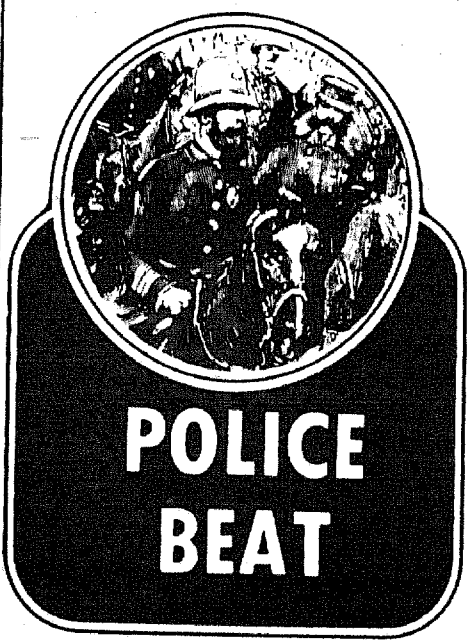
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A Sanibel man notified police that his room at employee housing at the Coconut Grove restaurant had been ransacked and a single-blade knife valued at \$23 had been taken sometime

between 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, and 3:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 4. The incident was reported around 4:30 a.m. Jan. 4.

Police arrested a Sanibel man with driving under the influence after they stopped him on Pyrula Street shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5. William Murphy, 52, of 644 Pyrula Street, was taken to Lee County Jail.

A Sanibel man reported someone had stolen his black leather jacket valued at \$300 from his home at Mariner Pointe around 2:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5.

Police were called to Loggerhead Cay condominiums to investigate vandalism to several flood lights on the premises around 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5.

A group of people on the beach near Sanibel Arms West extinguished the fire they had started after police advised them of the city ordinance prohibiting such fires on Sanibel beaches around 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6. A nearby resident had reported the fire.

Police responded to Rabbit Road in search of motorcycles that reportedly were racing along the street around 1:40 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6. Police made a thorough check of the area but found no one on motorcycles.

A Sanibel woman told police she had lost a gold bracelet on the Island sometime Wednesday, Jan. 9, between Jerry's shopping center and Sundial resort. The bracelet was valued at \$950.

A Fort Myers woman took police to an area in the Bailey Tract of J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge where she said she had seen a nude man early Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10. Police checked the area but found no one suspicious.

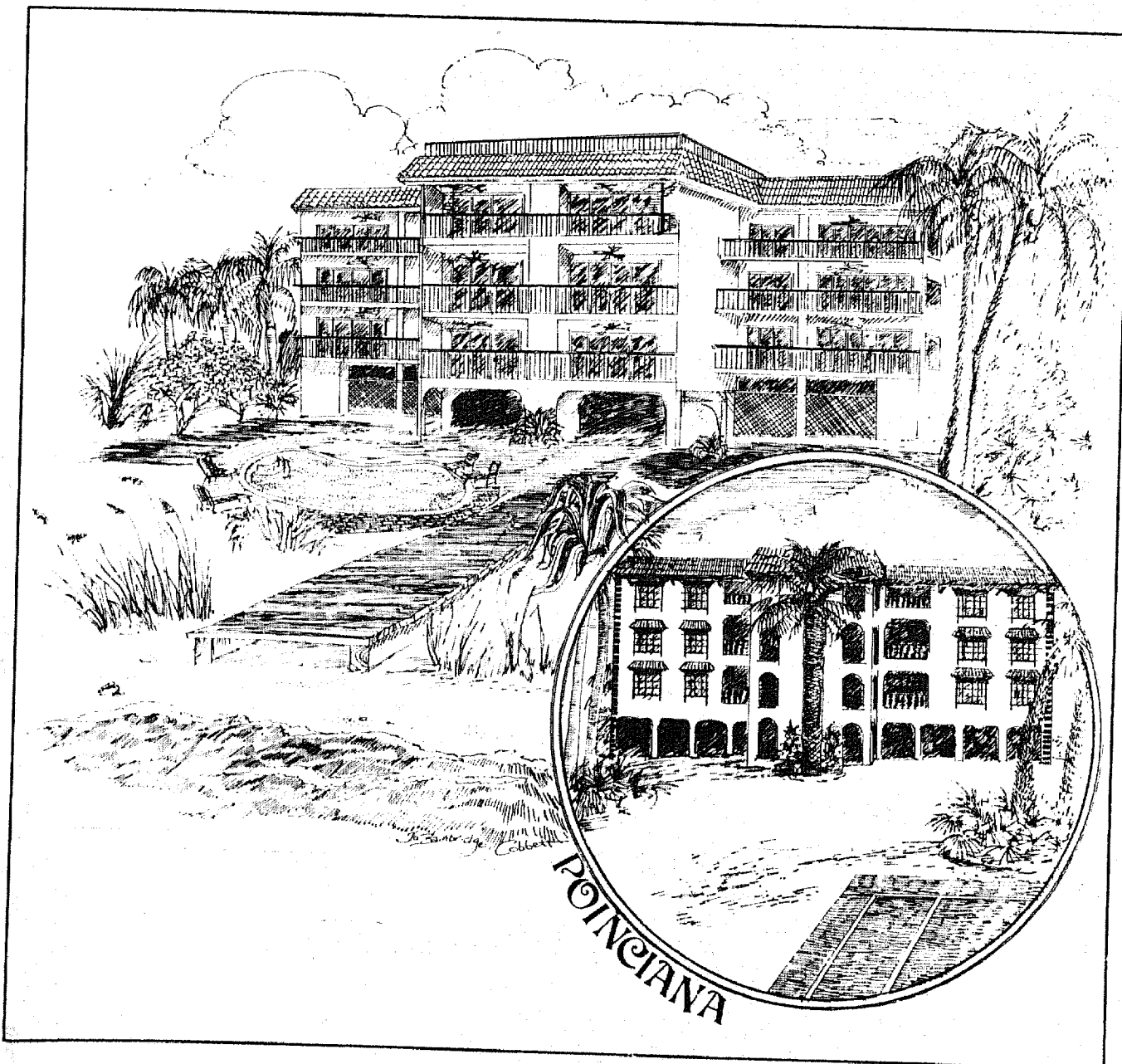
Police investigated the theft of three antique rings and a gold chain with a charm from the master bedroom of a home on Pyrula Street shortly before 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11. One ring was a wedding band with six diamonds, another was platinum with one diamond and the third was white gold with one diamond. The charm on the

chain was a gold lion's head set with two diamonds. The jewelry was taken from an ashtray on a dresser in the bedroom. The screen on a back porch door had been cut to gain entry to the house.

There were no injuries and no charges filed in a two-car accident that happened Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 9, on Periwinkle Way near Dunlop Street. Paul Charles Frederick was driving a Sanibel Fire Control District car when he struck the rear of a car in front of him that had stopped to turn right off Periwinkle Way. Elizabeth Kane White was driving the first car. Police estimated there was \$200 damage to her 1977 Chevrolet and \$1,500 damage to the car Frederick was driving.

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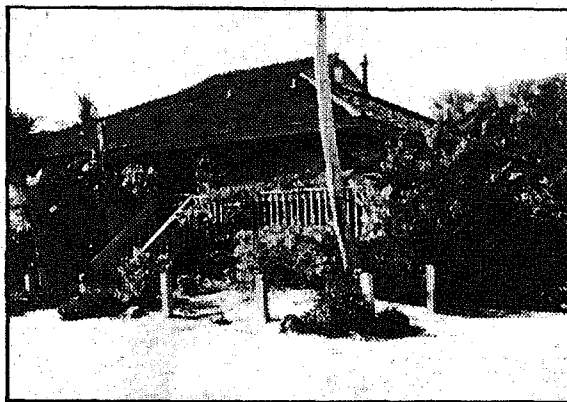
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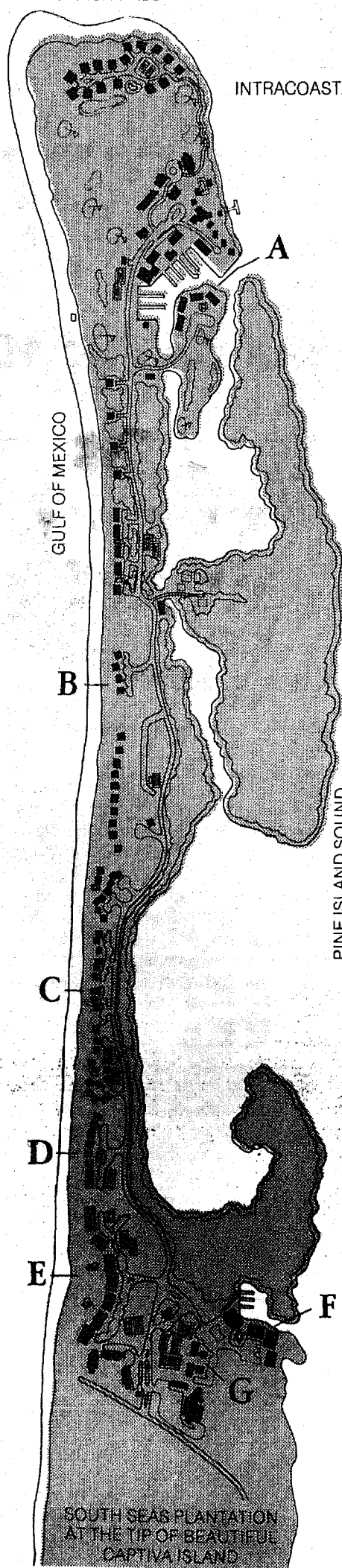
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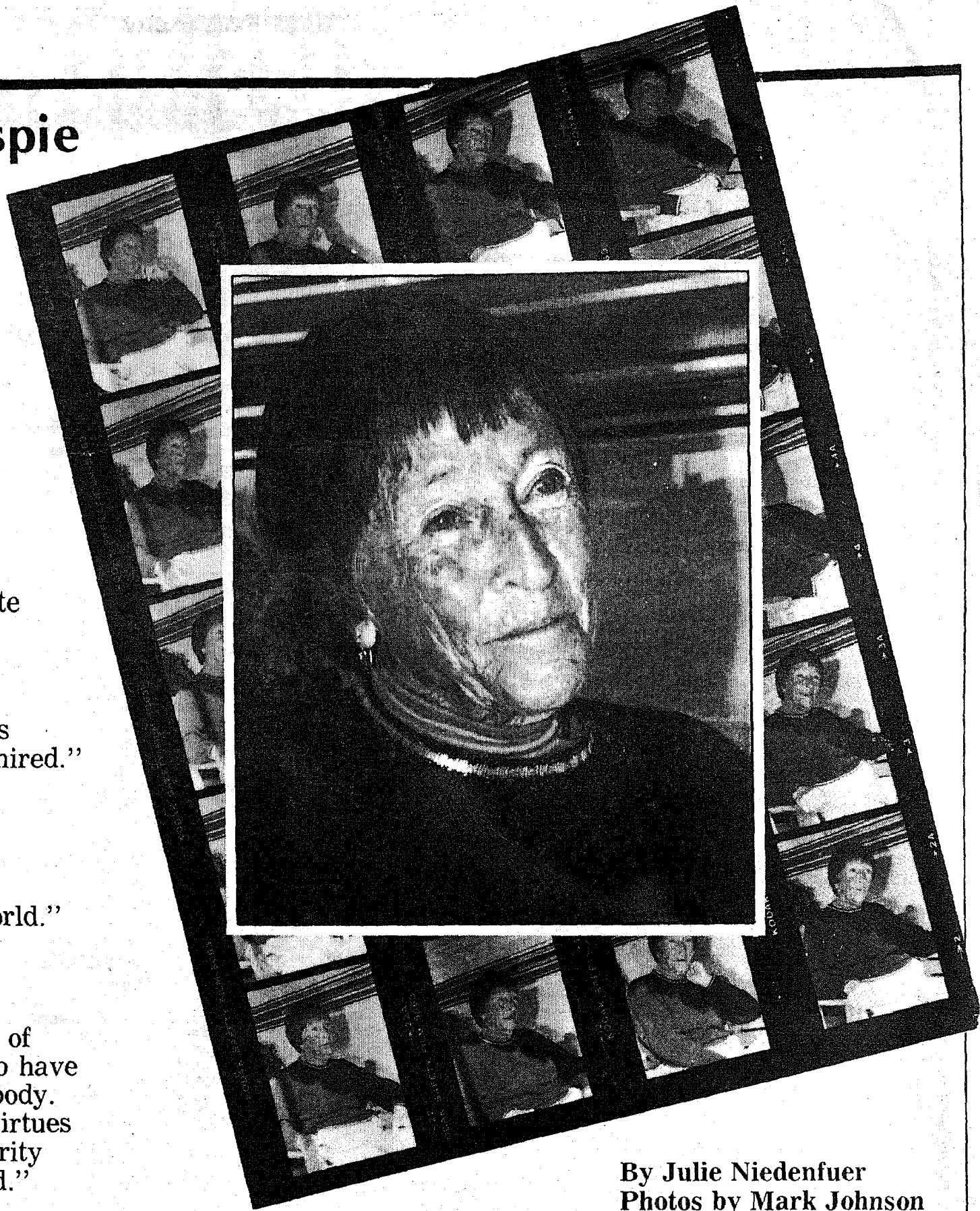
Pleasures: Biking,
swimming, walking

Last book read: E.B. White
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Mentors: "My mother was
the person I most admired."

Wish: "For peace,
starting right at home
and throughout the world."

Words of Wisdom: "I
hesitate to give words of
wisdom....One needs to have
great respect for his body.
And more of the old virtues
like honesty and integrity
need to be emphasized."



**By Julie Niedenfuer
Photos by Mark Johnson**

It is one of those perfect Florida mornings. Sallie Gillespie sits on a chair in front of her trailer, a book opened in her lap. The light filtering through the pines falls across her shoulders in bright patches like a patterned shawl.

There's a twinkle in Sallie's eye and sprightliness in her demeanor that belie her 80-plus years.

With a glance at the blue sky, she remarks on the beauty of the day before she begins reminiscing about the first time she came to Sanibel. The year was 1918 and Sallie was about to celebrate her 16th birthday.

She had made the trek by rail from Indiana with her parents for a vacation at the Island Inn.

It was a magical time for a teenage girl in a tropical paradise, she remembers. "There was a pier we walked out on, especially in the evenings. The boys from the school on Captiva would come over and we would dance. At that time 16 was an age of innocence."

It would be more than half a century before Sallie would cross the waters of San Carlos Bay again to visit the Island she had never forgotten.

Though the destination was a beautiful one, it was under unpleasant circumstances that Sallie brought her husband to Sanibel 10 years ago. Because James Gillespie was plagued with pneumonia during the winter, he and Sallie had no choice but to head to warmer climes each year.

It wasn't long before James, too, fell in love with the Island and it became the couple's yearly winter destination, even though Sanibel was far

different from any place they had ever lived.

A good deal of their early married life was spent operating a cattle ranch in the Ozarks, "far from civilization," Sallie recalls. Forced to leave their land in 1946 when the government's damming of a nearby river made the ranch unworkable, the couple moved east.

For a time James was part owner of a flying field and instructed pilots for the Air Force. But Sallie says his first love was the outdoors. "All of his interests were outdoor things. In fact, we both loved the outdoors."

And that is one reason that for the 55 years they were married, the two were almost inseparable. "We did everything together, but then he didn't go off to an office," she says.

Her husband died three years ago, and Sallie has not completely gotten over it.

In his later years he took up color photography. "He probably paid for it with his life"—breathing over the chemicals in the open trays he worked with," Sallie says.

One of the remarkable things about Sallie is her energy and love of life. No place on the Island has escaped the path of her bicycle, and almost daily she swims and walks. Briefly, she took up volleyball with the co-ed teams at the rec center, but found that a bit strenuous for her legs.

"I used to jog everyday. My husband and I started in 1965 before it became popular, but I had to stop at 80 because I began to have little twinges in my knee."

Explaining why she took up vigorous exercise as

part of her daily life, Sallie says, "I'm the last of my family and they all died suddenly. The quality of life is what is important, the number of years isn't. I'd rather die doing something interesting."

She has never let her age slow her down. "Next month I'll be 83," she says. "I've never thought about it much. I always just subtract two years from the current year," she adds with a smile.

Believing it's not just what you do but what you eat, Sallie also follows a relatively strict diet of fresh fruits and vegetables, almost no red meat or fats and lots of fresh fish. Something she's particularly fond of is whole wheat bread she not only bakes herself, but grinds the grain for as well.

If ever there were living proof of what eating right and exercising can do for your physical health and for your state of mind, Sallie is it. She's happy to explain her theory about care of the human body, but does so without preaching. And the same can be said for her strong beliefs concerning any number of social issues. (Though she admits to actively demonstrating for a bike path on Sanibel years ago.)

The humanitarian philosophies she espouses are voiced with soft-spoken words. She talks of her wish for peace and her dismay at the lackadaisical manner in which virtues such as honesty and integrity are treated in today's society.

"We need to work for these things, not just pray and hope for them. I love my country but I think it's time we thought about being part of the world."

"And each of us can do something within our own little spheres."



BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Business briefs:

Interesting bits from near and far

Islanders who find interesting business shorts in their general reading are invited to share them with *The Islander* and our readers in this monthly feature by Scott Martell.

Sanibel — 1966

• More than \$2¼ million worth of property exchanged hands on Sanibel and Captiva Islands during 1966 for a record year of property sales. Two of the biggest sales were motels — the Reef and Sanibel Cottages. The Reef was also the largest motel sale during 1966 in Lee County. Home activity also reached new and impressive highs — at least 26 homes were sold. The bulk of activity in this area was on Captiva, where 16 homes were sold. (From *The Islander*, Jan. 26, 1967.)

Florida

• Beginning this year the Small Business Development Center will initiate a new newsletter directed toward technology-based entrepreneurs throughout Southwest Florida. The goal of this new publication will be to fill a void that exists with respect to information on available resources, government programs, trade associations, sources of financial and managerial assistance, etc. For information call Bill Manck, SBDC director in Tampa, (305) 974-4274.

• After a brief decline, the Florida International Trade Sector is on the rebound. Trade statistics from the Miami and Tampa ports of entry show increases in both imports and exports over the same period in 1983. By August 1984, imports were a third higher than they were in the same month in 1983 and exports were 19 percent higher. (From Frank Talk, a regular column by state Sen. Frank Mann.)

• In 1982 baseball's spring training camps generated about \$54 million to the state economy. So it is no wonder communities are bidding to lure a major league team to their neighborhood. One company — the General Development Corp — is trying a so-called double steal. They'd like to build one stadium in St. Lucie County for the New York Mets and another in Port Charlotte for the Cincinnati Reds.

The big loser in the deal would be the Tampa-St. Petersburg area. But those two areas feel it is time to move from the "Grapefruit League" to the major leagues. (From *Florida Trend*.)

United States

• If you want to know where the economy is headed, ask your friendly bill collector, says the vice president a large commercial collection agency. His experience has taught him that, "A drop in the volume of past-due accounts placed with collection agencies signals a pick-up in economic activity, whereas a rise in such volume indicates a slowdown or downturn." Now, he says, a surge in collection activity suggests that, "The economy will continue to sputter." (From *BusinessWeek*.)

• Fortune magazine's annual survey of corporate reputations brings out several interesting statistics. Fortune found the top 10 most admired corporations included IBM, Coca-Cola, Dow Jones, 3M, Hewlett-Packard, Anheuser-Busch, Boeing, General Electric, Eastman Kodak and Merck. The least admired bottom 10 included Continental Illinois, Financial Corporation of America, Manville, Pan Am, Eastern Airlines, International Harvester, American Motors, TWA, Asarco and Pabst Brewing.

World

• In the 1930s some Russian parents were carried away with revolutionary fervor and gave their children names such as Tractor or Electra. These children — now adults — have had the right since 1971 to change names that are laughably

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Don't feel like shopping or cooking?

New food service business will take care of your needs

You've just arrived from cold Minneapolis and are now on sun-drenched Sanibel. The beaches are calling and you are ready — but first you want a snack or lunch. One of your family is famished and wants a big dinner. But, alas, the refrigerator and cupboards in your resort room are bare.

A new business and two women could save you some trouble — whether a trip to the grocery store or dressing up to go out to dinner.

Kathy Peters and Allison Mullins have opened their new business, Island Time Gourmet Food Services, which is a combination of a grocery store and a gourmet restaurant that delivers meals to your residence.

In a way this is a "sideline" for the two entrepreneurs — both hold other full-time jobs. Peters owns Prime Time, a gourmet food and catering company with retail outlets in Fort Myers and Cape Coral. And Mullins works for Concord Development, a condominium development business.

"So in a sense our new business does tie in with our regular jobs," Peters says.

"Island Time Gourmet Food Service is for the visitor or even the resident who says, 'I wish I didn't have to go to the grocery store today,'"

adds Mullins. "When people come here they usually don't want to eat out every night. And when they do shop they would rather be shopping for something other than food."

So the two hope to fill a need for a service and convenience offered to both vacationers and residents.

They also emphasize their gourmet menu, which includes all kinds of cocktail snacks: from a Riviera assortment (mostly seafood) to pizza bagels; 16 entrees, including cannelloni florentine, stuffed peppers, lasagna and beef burgundy; meat cuts from steak to pork and lamb; and even desserts from carrot cake to key lime pie.

Island Time's grocery list covers the essentials — everything from milk to Jiffy Pop popcorn. Peters and Mullins even offer an "Arrival Survival Kit" for \$19 that includes milk, eggs, butter, salt and pepper, bread, sugar, coffee and orange juice.

The menu and grocery list comes with a mail-in order form that simply asks when you will arrive and where you will be staying. Delivery is free with a \$25 minimum order. Island Time does ask for 24-hour notice if possible.



Allison Mullins, left, and partner Kathy Peters, right, have everything it takes to deliver groceries and full-course meals to the Island vacationers or residents who simply do not want to or cannot shop and cook for themselves. Photo by Mark Johnson.

The experts say it's time for an open mind

By Al Goldman
Courtesy of Mark Webb,
Investment broker
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Judging by the hangover the market has experienced since the New Year, there must have been more celebration in anticipation of 1985 than we realized.

Investors always pay a price for over-celebration, but this time the penalty seems much worse

than the crime.

The stock market doesn't reward the good and punish the evil. It is just a market place controlled by fear and greed of the participants. There is a time to participate and a time to go fishing — and no one can time it perfectly.

However, when the public is almost totally convinced that they never want to own stocks again

and have felt this way for 18 months, logic says the majority cannot be right much longer.

As a market analyst for the individual investor, our job is to try to help him help himself by pointing out as best we can the risk and rewards of owning stocks. We believe it is time to shake off disinterest and disenchantment.

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Business briefs continued

cumbersome.

A daily trade union paper quotes a letter from a woman named Chenaldina, a Russian acronym for "Chelyushkin sailors on the ice" who were involved in a celebrated air-sea rescue. "Oh," she writes, "to be a Tanya or a Lena." (From World Press Review.)

• French automaker Renault hopes to halt a five-year sales slide with the launch of the "Superfive," a compact with projected annual production of up to

700,000. Renault's plunge from first to sixth place in West European auto sales since 1980 has spurred factory automation.

• Israel's leading newspapers are escalating a heated discounting war to compete for advertising revenues, down by a fifth or more since 1983. Though no official audit is available, circulation declines also are reportedly widespread and major dailies in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem are tightening credit terms. (From World Press Review.)

The experts say it's time for an open mind continued

The mood of investors usually cannot be changed quickly but must be chipped away bit by bit. Next to the fact that stocks have not performed well for 18 months, the major cause of disinterest in stocks is concern that interest rates are ready to soar again, which could knock stocks down.

Most economists tell us that a combination of a stronger economy, increased inflation and

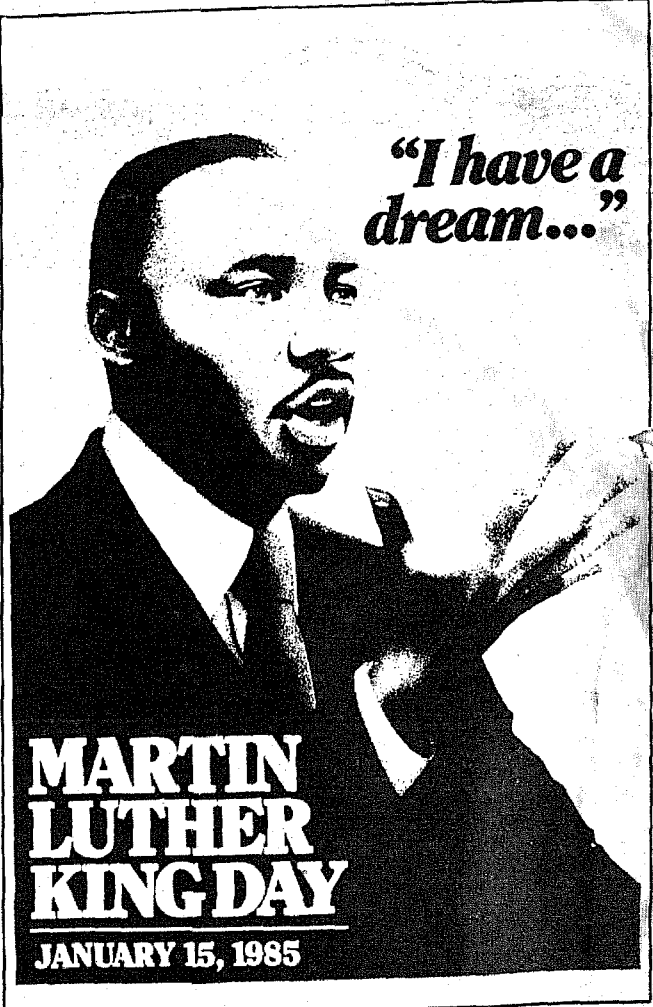
the federal deficit "have" to push rates up big. Maybe so, but that's speculation.

The reality of the market place shows interest rates, commodities, precious metals and oil prices all continuing down.

We believe in the market place, not in computer created economic models. Thus, we would continue to buy bonds, interest sensitive groups and quality growth com-

panies. And as money market and treasury bond yields continue down, the whole stock market will benefit.

Market analyst Al Goldman based this report on market conditions as of Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1985



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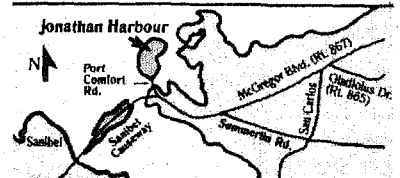
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Engineering study turns up interesting figures on Captiva beach renourishment

By Scott Martell

When the engineering company Tetra-Tech was asked to devise a fair way for Captivans to pay for beach renourishment — based entirely on unbiased scientific engineering data — Captivans must have suspected they would see some interesting results.

Among those results (which are still only hypothetical figures not yet approved by the Captiva Erosion Prevention District) are the following surprises:

- South Seas Plantation, despite already having installed a new sand beach four years ago, would be charged 22 percent of the \$4.5 million cost penned into the computer formula. This \$4.5 million would then be added to county, state and possibly federal funding to equal the \$6 million cost of a new beach;

- The county-owned Turner Beach, however, would only be charged \$41,000;

- And the chapel and cemetery would be charged \$48,000 — a figure some people think would void the entire program.

But the most discussion at last Mon-

day's CEPD regular meeting involved the question of whether or not commercial interests on the Island have been asked to pay their fair share.

So the process continues — until the CEPD board decides they have something both fair and practical to submit to the public.

“... It's lower than flood insurance, lower than storm insurance. And that's what we're doing — buying an insurance policy for ourselves.”

**Allen Ten Broek
Mariner president**

The most important action the board took last week was to instruct attorney James Humphrey to look into the costs of a traffic destination survey. Such a survey would determine the amount of traffic using the 32 commercial

establishments on Captiva.

Tetra-Tech engineer Steve Gianinno agreed that this kind of information could then be used as a legitimate and defensible way to increase the cost for commercial property in the land-use category of the computerized plan.

The land-use category is the method of measuring “the individual's stake in the community.” Figures in a traffic survey are expected to show that commercial interests have a bigger stake and therefore should pay more.

In the first group of computer runs commercial property was assessed in the land-use category as one benefit unit per 500 square feet of structure. Single-family dwellings were each awarded one benefit unit in this category.

Figures in the still hypothetical assessment might show why the issue was raised. Examples of commercial property assessments include Tween Waters being assessed \$126,797; The Bubble Room, \$5,676; Timmy's Nook, \$4,000; and Mucky Duck (on the beach), almost \$50,000.

This compares to other hypothetical numbers such as \$12,000 to \$33,000

assessed to beachfront homes south of the S-curve, \$15,000 to \$20,000 for homes just south of Tween Waters with gulf front property, and around \$1,300 for many of the non-gulf front homes on Captiva.

Meanwhile, using the plan without considering traffic destination, Turner Beach would only pay \$41,000 for the enlargement of the public beach.

“That's highway robbery,” said Commissioner Lloyd Wright.

Commissioner Dewitt Jones agreed this was ridiculous, adding that that segment of the beach would get more sand than elsewhere on the Island because of the construction of the stabilizing structure at Blind Pass. And this increased sand would boost public use of the beach, he felt.

Renourishment project manager Dick Stevens pointed out that it was surprising that South Seas ended up with 22 percent of the total cost.

“We asked Tetra-Tech to do a completely fair and unbiased look,” Stevens said. “And even though the commercial is low, we have to con-

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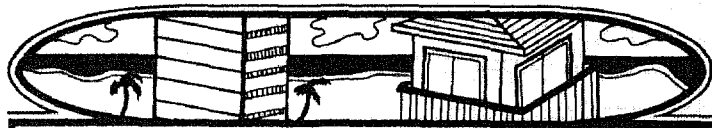
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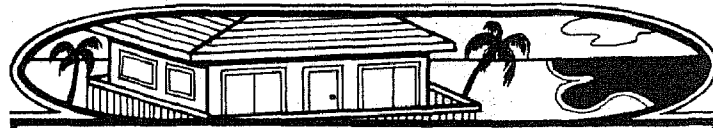
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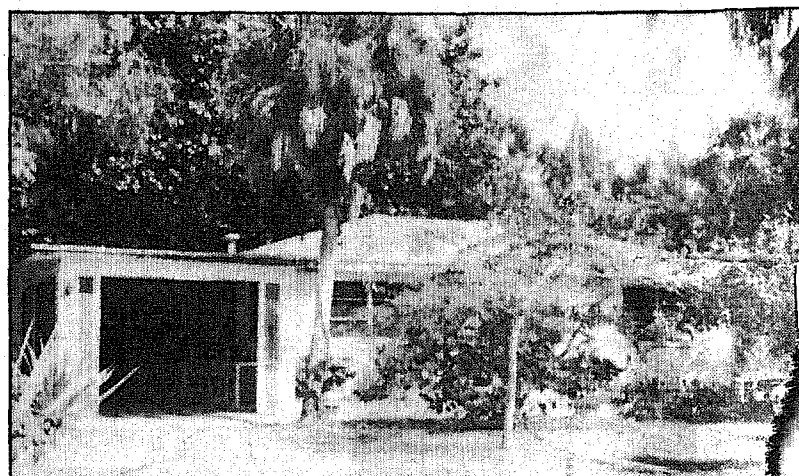
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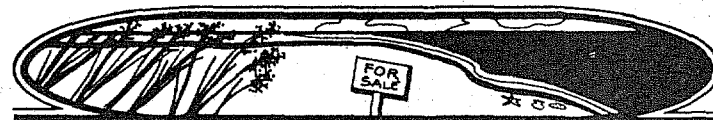
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sider the South Seas assessment a bonus. I don't believe we ever thought it would work out that way."

Mariner Group President Allen Ten Broek was in attendance at last Monday's meeting. The Mariner Group owns and runs South Seas Plantation. The total share of South Seas assessment in the project would be \$990,000.

Individual condominiums and lot owners in South Seas would pay 65-70 percent of the cost. And South Seas Plantation — with its restaurants, golf course and marina — would pay about 25-30 percent, Ten Broek said.

"And those figures are consistent with what we paid when South Seas renourished the north end of the

Island," Ten Broek said. Individual condominium owners would pay in the area of \$1,200-1,300. If divided over eight years that would amount to from \$10 to \$35 a month, he added.

"I think that's surprisingly low — it's lower than flood insurance, lower than storm insurance," Ten Broek said. "And that's what we're doing — buying an insurance policy for ourselves."

Trying to assess non-profit organizations such as the chapel and cemetery could throw a wrench in the works, most of the CEPD commissioners felt. Yet no solutions were immediately available.

"You could seriously jeopardize your program if you give any type of

property a different assessment," warned attorney Humphrey. "It must be legally defensible."

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Sanibel student honored at Cypress Lake High

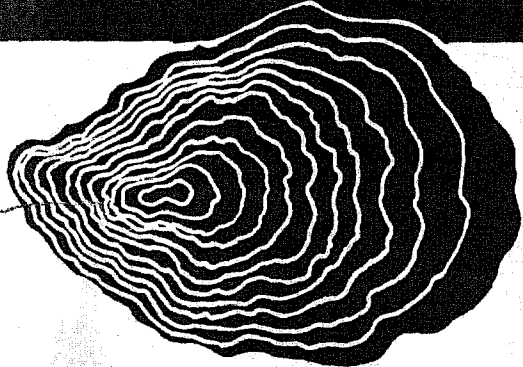
Sanibel resident Laura Stern, a 10th grader at Cypress Lake High School — was honored by the school last week by being named "Student of the Week."

"She's a very capable gal," said Charleen Fischer, an English teacher at the school and head of the committee that nominates the students for the honor. Only about 25 students are selected each year.

Among Stern's accomplishments are team captain for the Math Club for two years, student government

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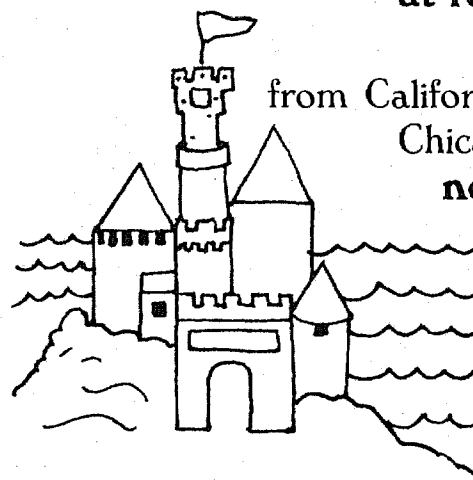
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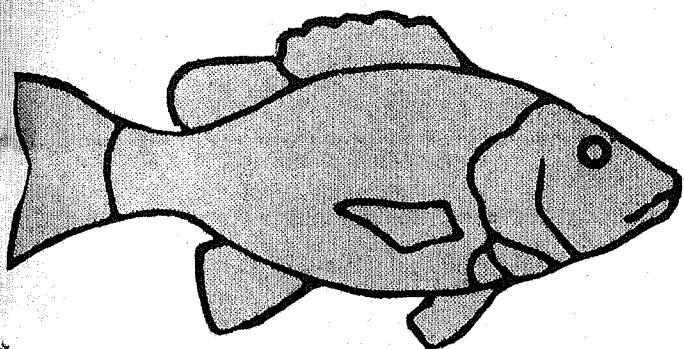
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"She is also a straight-A student in a difficult math course — Algebra II," Fischer said. "So with all of this it's kind of neat to honor her."

The A's in math show where Stern's main interests lie. She says her favorite courses are math and science. Enjoying these courses, and doing well in them, should be helpful as Stern pursues her career goal — to become a doctor of medicine.



Laura Stern — Student of the Week

Parent-teacher organization plans skating party

The PTO of Sanibel Elementary School will present a skating party with a "twist of trivia" at the Suncoast Skating Center on San Carlos Blvd., from 7:30 to 10 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 17.

All parents, children and friends are invited. Admission will be \$2.50 at the door.

The party will help raise money for many needed projects for the school. As a special incentive for bringing along people to the skating party, the class with the most parents and friends will be awarded \$75 for classroom pro-

jects. \$50 will be awarded the second place class, and \$25 to the third place class.

Parents who don't feel comfortable maneuvering eight wheels on skates will be encouraged to enjoy an evening of Trivial Pursuit. Games will be set up at the center.

The last skating party was a great success, with second graders coming in first with more than 30 participants. The fourth grade class was a close second.

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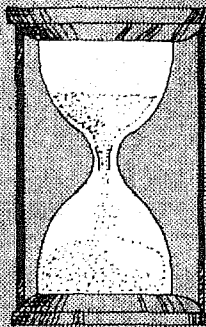
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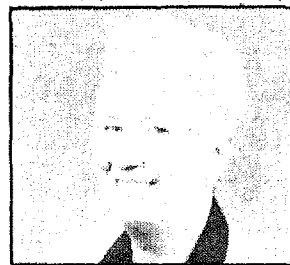


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Joyce is a firm believer in both the investment potential and aesthetic quality of life on the islands. She grew up in Canada, and had lived in the San Francisco, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland and Washington, D.C. areas before choosing Sanibel's island lifestyle.

A career in Special Education led to the position of Basic Education Skills Federal Research Grant Director. Her career in the highly service-oriented field of education plus the self-motivation and perseverance required to obtain a doctoral level education reflect the dedication and effort that Joyce puts into every undertaking.

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Council hears plea to designate 12 bayfront acres as a historical site

By Barbara Brundage

Twelve acres of bayfront property with 1,000 feet of beach first settled in 1888 should be preserved as a historic site — at least that's what Paulette Burton of the Sanibel Taxpayers Association, Inc., hopes the City Council will decide.

Burton has requested that the council study the feasibility of the city's purchasing the land using funds set aside for acquisition of unbuildable land.

The acreage at the end of Bay Drive is a part of the original Reed homestead, which was the site of Sanibel's first post office, the first ferry landing, a store, a quaint hotel and a busy wharf, Burton pointed out in a memo to the council.

"It is the last untouched piece of bayfront Sanibel and the most historic," she said.

This picturesque historical area should remain in its beautiful simplicity and should be open only to persons on foot or on bicycles, she added.

The property was recently purchased by Sanibel Capital, Inc., from Larry and Sheila Snell. The old post office building is still on the site and is used as a guesthouse.

The main house is one of the oldest on the Island and worth preserving, Councilman Francis Bailey, a Sanibel native, acknowledged.

The council agreed the project is worth pursuing and said the Historical Preservation Committee could investigate the procedure required to designate it an historic site.

"But the first step will be to contact the owner to determine if he would be interested in selling,"

Mayor Fred Valtin said.

A great portion of the property is mangrove swamp, and the buildable area has a density of two dwelling units, City Manager Gary Price said.

Its acquisition is in line with the city's goal of preserving wetlands, and the high land would serve as an historic example of typical bayfront property.

Price said that he had not been able to contact Thomas Cross, president of Sanibel Capital, Inc., because Cross is out of the country.

Cross' agent, Realtor Thomas Brown, was non-committal about the possibility of the city acquiring the entire site, Price said. "But he didn't say no."

Price said Cross is known as a conservationist and has donated land to the Nantucket Island, Mass., Land Bank for preservation.

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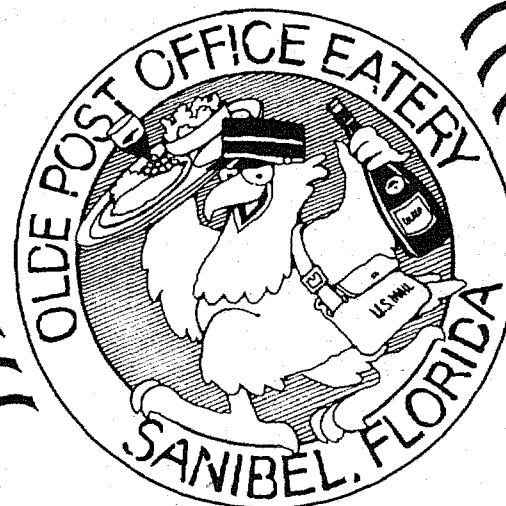
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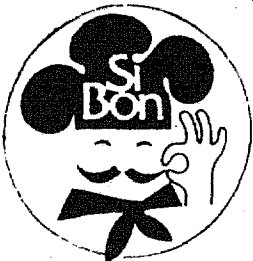
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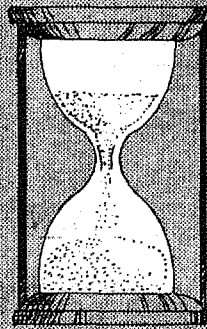
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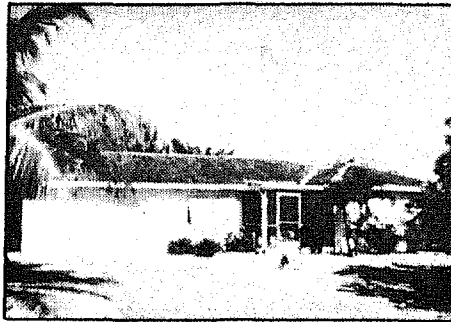
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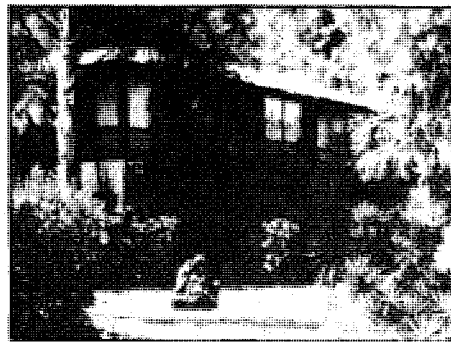


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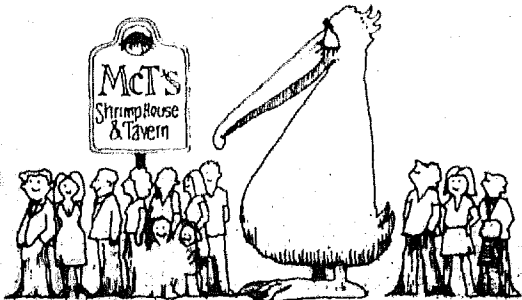
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Murder suspect arrested from page 1

"We called him Friday morning and told him we wanted to talk to him in connection with Lankin's death," Phillips said about the suspect. "Then he just drove himself over from Cape Coral."

After several hours of questioning Dowell was placed under arrest. Police said he signed a waiver of his rights and did not request an attorney during the questioning.

Police records indicate Dowell admitted to being in the model home with Lankin just before she was killed and that he also claimed the sunglasses found on the floor near Lankin's body were his. But he denies killing her.

The witness who was in The Egret model with Lankin and Dowell told police the three were together from about 1 to 1:15 p.m. At that time the witness, who was visiting Sanibel for the day, said

he left the model riding his bicycle. When he looked back, he said, he could see Dowell and Lankin were still inside and Dowell's light green car was in the driveway.

Police obtained a statement from a yard maintenance man who said he arrived to work across the street from The Egret around 1:25 p.m. At that time, the yard man said, there was no car in the driveway. He said no one entered the model until approximately 2:30 p.m., when the supervisor who discovered Lankin's body went inside.

"We have some reliable witnesses," Phillips said about the investigation. "And everything places Dowell as the last person who was in the model home with Lankin. We have no evidence of anyone else being there from 1:15 p.m. (when the first witness left the home) to 1:25 p.m. (when the yard

main arrived across the street)."

Police still have not found the gun that inflicted the two shots that were fatal to Lankin, nor have they found the diamond ring and gold chains that were missing from her body. The ring was valued between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

Saturday afternoon investigators searched the house Dowell lives in with his wife and two young children at 1219 SE 35th Street in Cape Coral. They confiscated several .38-caliber, semi-jacketed, hollow-point Winchester bullets as evidence. Dowell has said he owns a .38-caliber handgun but does not remember where it is.

Police still are working around the clock to obtain as much background information as possible about

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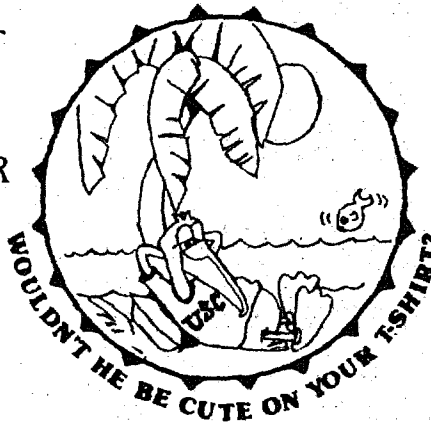
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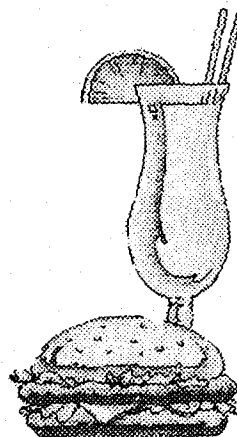
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Realtors take steps to prevent further tragedy

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Robideau said the company has instituted changes in office operations. Pairing up of sales people, advice to refrain from wearing expensive jewelry on the job and an emergency code alert system are the main thrust of Naumann's new policy.

Many other Island realtors are planning similar steps if they are not already in effect.

Juanita Hermes of Priscilla Murphy Realty said her company has always had a policy of keeping two sales people in any model home.

"I am working on additional plans," Hermes said Friday morning. "We want to work with the police on this."

While Hermes was unable to elaborate on what type of plans she was working on, she did say the changes would affect the entire Priscilla Murphy sales staff.

Even those realtors who do not use model homes said they would institute some changes for their associates who host open houses as sales tools.

"We have instructed our associates to contact the neighbors on either side of a property that is holding an open house and ask them to keep an eye out," said Bob Hurbanis of Sanibel Realty.

"We also told the realtors to make sure all the windows to the home or apartment are open so someone could hear a scream if there is any trouble," he added.

But Hurbanis said realtors must continue running both open houses and model homes because they are effective sales tools.

Sanibel police have also offered advice to realtors that might help improve security.

Sgt. Jack Primm in a meeting with realtors last Thursday said the best prevention of a crime such as the Lankin shooting is to pair up sales people in the models.

"If people are there alone they will always be in danger," he stressed.

Keeping logbooks of visitors and having prospective buyers make appointments rather than just show up are other possible preventive measures sales people can take, Primm added.

With the arrest of a suspect in the Lankin shooting last Friday evening area realtors might be breathing a collective sigh of relief, but it will be quite a while, if ever, before the real estate business forgets last week's tragedy.



Late Wednesday afternoon, the day of the murder, police helped put the victim's body into an ambulance for transfer from the scene to the Lee County Medical Examiner's office. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Murder suspect arrested

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Dowell. They are asking that real estate agents who have any recollection of seeing Dowell in their offices or models contact them at Sanibel police headquarters, 472-3111.

Phillips said on Sunday afternoon police received a call from a Lee County resident with the last name Dowell who said she and her husband had been receiving "reams of" real estate brochures and information addressed to Mark Dowell for nearly a year.

"We are going to look into every nook and cranny of his existence," Phillips said about the continuing investigation of Dowell's habits and his lifestyle. "The arrest is just the beginning."

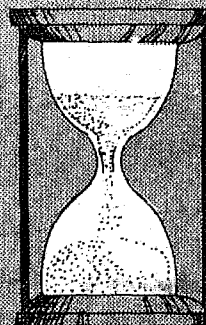
Phillips said virtually every officer on the SPD force is aiding in the investigation. "We're all working on this together in one way or another," he said. "We're going to look in every direction we can possibly think of."



Sanibel Police Chief John Butler, right, and Lt. Ray Rhodes, center, stand outside the model home with the Riverbend Realty supervisor who discovered Lankin's body inside. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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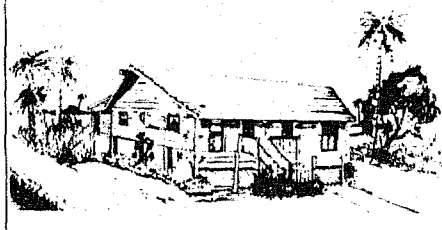
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Instructor Bill Constandse says the course is for anyone who wants to gain a better understanding of the purpose of life, acquire peace of mind and achieve happiness in personal relationships.

Constandse, a Harvard graduate and retired IBM executive, has been a Buddhist for the past 10 years. Last summer he spent a month in Bangkok, Thailand, to learn advanced meditation.

"The original teachings of Buddha, who lived 2,500 years ago, represent a philosophy of life to become a better person and to achieve happiness for yourself and in your relationships with others," explains Constandse. "That will be the basic subject of the seminar. After Buddha's death, his ideas became the foundation of three major branches of Buddhism: Theravada, Tibetan and Zen. The differences between these three schools will be discussed for historical purposes only."

All sessions are free and open to the public. For registration call 472-2155 or 472-4945.

Course will teach driving skills for older drivers

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is taking reservations for its "55 Alive/Mature Driving" skills course to be taught from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22 and 23, at the Sanibel Community Association.

The eight-hour course is open to anyone 55 or older. Cost is \$7. Completion of the course could result in lower insurance rates.

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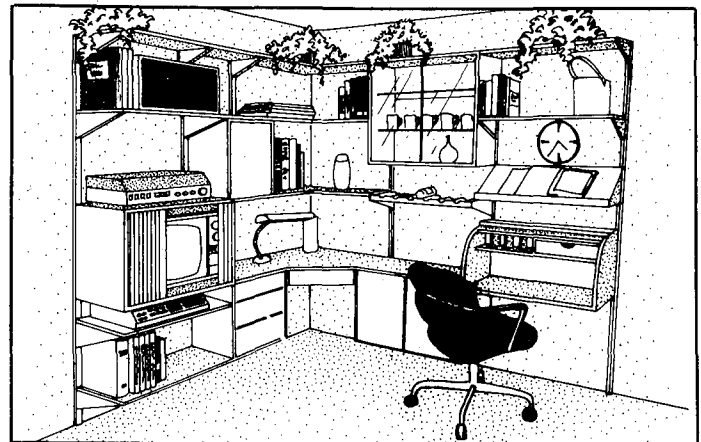
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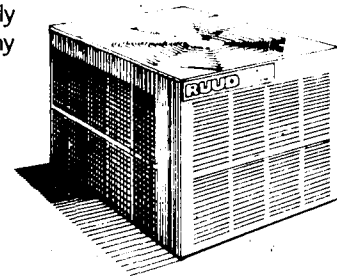
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Awards to be presented include the DuPont Trophy from the Delaware Museum, the Conchologists of America Award, the President's Trophy and the Shell Factory Trophy.

The public is invited. Contribution at the door will

Free film concerns arms build-up

The Lee County Coalition for Peace presents "From Hitler to MX," an educational film about the arms build-up, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 at

the Edison Community College cafeteria conference room. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call 728-3049.

Class offered for gifted children, parents

Registration is now open for a special course at Edison Community College for parents and gifted children. "Problem Solving for Gifted Child and Parent" is offered as a non-credit class through the department of continuing education at ECC.

Barbara Hamilton and Betsy Newton, both teachers of gifted children in grades three through eight in the Lee County school system, will instruct the class. Included will be hands-on activities in-

cluding puzzles, mind benders and other intellectual challenges.

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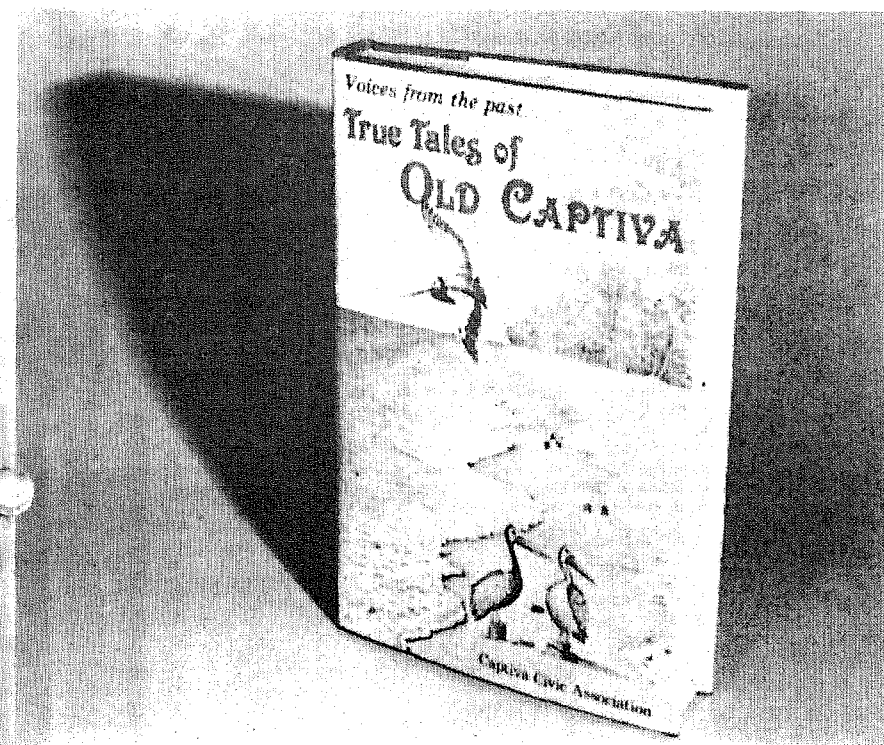
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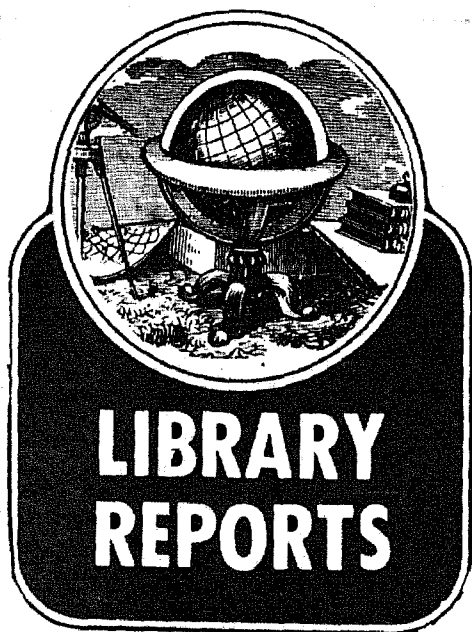
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LIBRARY REPORTS

New books at the Sanibel Library

IN THE READING ROOM

The Bank of the Islands has presented the library with a free-standing periodicals rack that increases our display area for current magazines. The bank also has provid-

ed a number of plastic protective covers that will help prolong the life of our current issues.

In addition the bank has helped increase the offering of materials at the library by donating a year's subscription to six new magazines. The library is most grateful for this generous gift to the library and its patrons. Library workers invite everyone to utilize the reading room.

FICTION

Jitterbug Perfume — Tom Robbins — A combination of plot lines offers some old-fashioned story telling charm highlighted with Robbins' usual current idiom doodlings.

Skipping through time and space, Robbins juggles the attempts of various perfumiers around the world to come up with a perfume that will out-enchant any previous concoction. Reviewers feel this might be Robbins' most agreeable work — relaxed, sequential and lyrical.

Illusions of Love — Cynthia Freeman — This soggy, soapy saga of a romantic triangle spans a quarter of a century and ranges from San Francisco to Italy to New York City. Martin and Jenny, star-crossed lovers in their

youth, had parted years before in despair and anger. Sylvia, hand-picked by Martin's family, becomes the woman in his life — until Jenny reappears. Which one will he choose this time?

Affairs at Thrush Green — Miss Read — After the old rectory in Thrush Green burns to the ground, the Rev. Charles Hemstock is moved to Lulling and has the care of four parishes. Going to a new church is never easy, and a full-scale struggle erupts over the question of kneeling cushions. Another village miniature laced with wit, humor and wisdom.

NON-FICTION

The Beach of Morning — Stephen Pern — In 1980 Pern and a Nigerian companion, Waziri, went for a walk in West Africa. From Lake Chad, across the fringes of the Sahara, along the length of the Mandara Mountains to the River Benue, they wandered for 500 miles through a world where medicinal vultures' feet are found in the same market stalls with transistors and cassettes. An account with sharp detail and intriguing sidelights.

The Dungeon Master — William

Dear — Super suspense generated by one of the strangest missing person cases of recent times. Dallas Egbert, a shy 16-year-old computer prodigy at Michigan State University, vanished during the 1979 summer term. Dear, a private investigator, led the search for Egbert and eventually tracked him down. The account reads like a sensational novel, but every detail is true.

The Frugal Gourmet — Jeff Smith — Smith believes that the term "frugal cooking" defines an attitude toward food: that of getting the best quality ingredients for the money you can afford and putting them to the best possible use. His recipes illustrate his principles of simple elegance and economy. In addition many tips and techniques are included to help make the preparation of good food simple and enjoyable.

MYSTERY

Corpse in a Gilded Cage — Robert Barnard — What would you do if you suddenly became an earl? Ironmonger Percy Spender inherits the title and the huge estate of Chilton Hall. Six weeks' residence is all it takes to con-

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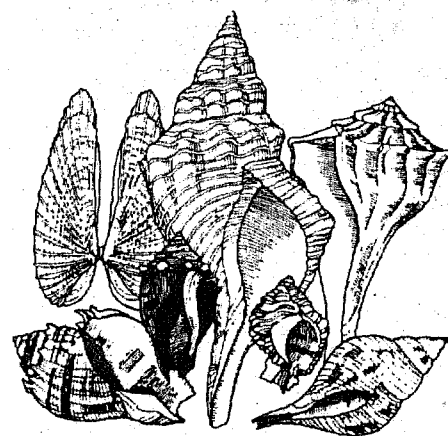
BIOGRAPHY

An Ordinary Marriage — Harriet Robey — Long before Women's Liberation was thought of as something to be expressed in capital letters, Robey defied her background and became a psychiatric social worker. But her first step outside the family tradition was to seek professional help for a paralyzing depression that had gripped her after 15 years of a seemingly perfect marriage. What she

found was that hers was an ordinary marriage, troubled as so many others are, and that it endured because she and her husband worked through their problems to understand themselves and each other.

Eleanor Roosevelt: An Eager Spirit — Selected Letters of Dorothy Dow — Edited by Ruth McClure — These breezy, refreshing letters from

Dow to her family offer a timely picture of this warm, open and capable first lady on the centennial celebration of her birth. Dow was detailed to Mr. Roosevelt's White House secretarial staff in 1933 and worked both in Washington and at Hyde Park. Her letters are vivid sketches of "Mrs. R." at home that readily convey the spirit of the 1930s and 1940s.




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CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 79-08

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Attention, Masterpiece Theater fans
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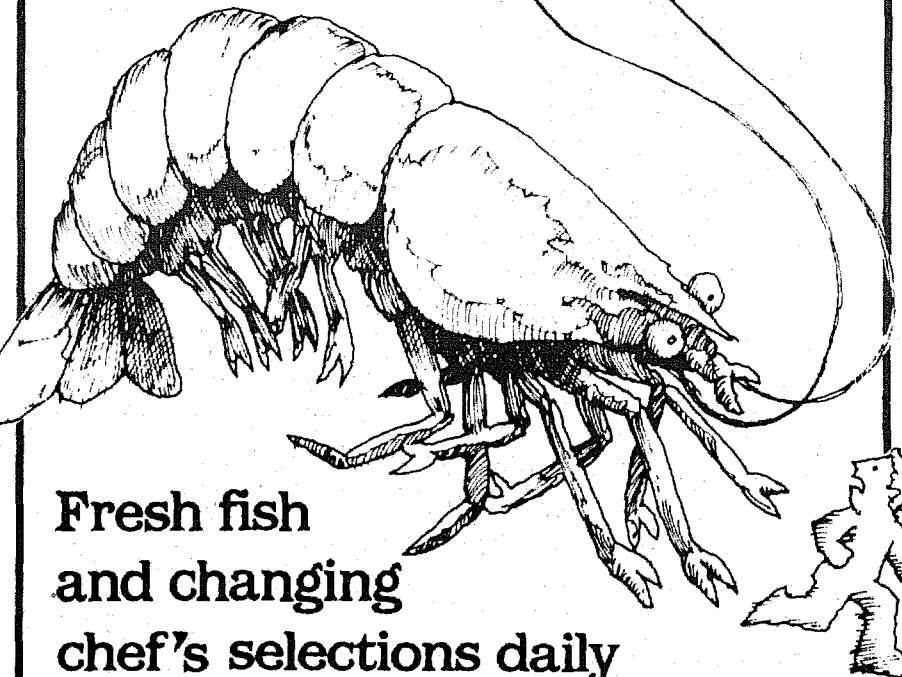
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AGENDA

9 a.m.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Klein)
2. Planning Commission report
3. City Attorney's report
 - a) Monthly litigation report
 - b) A resolution exempting a one-bedroom apartment in a duplex located at 1357 Jamaica Drive as a demonstrated lawfully-existing resort housing use, from the Oct. 1, 1985, compliance date provided for in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, subsection 6 of Section 3.3.16: Lawfully Existing Uses, as requested by F. Aline Higgins, repealing resolution 85-01; and providing an effective date.
4. Public comments and inquiries
5. City Manager's report
 - a) Discussion on the results of contact with owners of Cross Property (former Reed property on Bay Front Road) regarding possible acquisition
 - b) Discussion regarding the addition of Veteran's Day to the list of city holidays
 - c) Request for extension of building permit no. 4065 for 6102 Dinkins Lake Road submitted by Mark McQuade
 - d) Request for exemption from requirement of Ordinance 84-05 (resort housing) for John Miller
6. Committee appointments
7. Consideration of possible legislation requests to be made to the Southwest Florida Legislative Delegation for consideration during the 1985 Legislative session
 - a) Complete prohibition of commercial fishing in canals
 - b) Tax on real estate sales for land bank
8. Appeal of Planning Commission denial
 - a) Request for a development permit for construction of a four-unit building on a gulf front parcel of land located west of Loggerhead Cay condominiums and south of East Gulf Drive as submitted by Architectural Resources Corporation for the Beach Road and Gulf Drive Partnership.
- 11 a.m.
9. Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending Sanibel ordinance 75-24 (the cable TV franchise) to provide new definitions and to increase cable TV rates

and installation charges for subscribers; requiring emergency services, providing for a six-month review

- 11:10 a.m.
10. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending the Sanibel Code of Ordinances by adding thereto a new Chapter 20, Section 20-1 through 20-31, relating to excavations in public rights-of-way on other public grounds; regulating the opening and excavating of streets, alleys, bike paths and other public grounds; requiring a permit therefor and payment of a fee; imposing requirements for the protection of life and property in connection with excavation work, including traffic and pedestrian safeguards and the protection of utilities and other property; regulating the back-filling and resurfacing of excavations; prescribing surety bond and insurance requirements.
- 11:20 a.m.
11. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance requiring each utility to provide drawings of all of its installations located beneath the streets, bikeways and other rights-of-way in Sanibel, or within five (5) feet of same, by Sept. 1, 1986; requiring the posting of a cash deposit or bond to accomplish same as part of any utility applications for a building for excavating permit after Sept. 1, 1986.
- 11:30 a.m.
12. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance vacating a portion of Bay Drive (Old Bayshore Road) and the bridge thereon and thereto as described in the final judgment entered in Lee County Circuit Court case number 74-2709 CA-JHS and recorded in the official record book of Lee County 1108 at Page 370; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date upon referendum approval.
- 11:40 a.m.
- 12a. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending Section 14-49 of the Sanibel Code of Ordinances, relating to rate of growth allocations for redeveloped units; providing for the transfer of existing dwelling unit allocations to any site when existing dwelling units are relocated for any useful purpose.
13. Mayor and councilmen's reports
- Recess for lunch
- 1:30 p.m.
14. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.6: Development

Intensity in Commercial Districts, to permit an increase of commercial floor area of approximately 91 square feet at Bailey's General Store, situated at the southeast corner of the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by W.R. Frizzell Architects, Inc., for Sanibel Packing Company, Inc.

- 1:40 p.m.
15. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.9: Commercial yard requirements, to permit the relocation of an addition to existing rope and post parking bollards within the required setback from the centerline of Periwinkle Way in front of the most westerly building of Periwinkle Place shopping center, located at 2075 Periwinkle Way in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Architectural Resources Corp. for Periwinkle Partners, Ltd.
- 1:50 p.m.
16. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities, as amended by General Amendment Ordinance 79-03, requiring shared driveways, for lots two through 11, Block B, and Lots two through 11, Block A, of White Heron Subdivision, located in Section 11, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, as submitted by the city of Sanibel.
- 2 p.m.
17. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.8: Conditional Uses in Commercial Districts, to permit establishment of a conditional use car rental agency with driveways less than 200 feet from the Periwinkle Way/Palm Ridge Road intersection at Unit 104 of Gulfside Plaza, at 2353 Periwinkle Way (at rear of Burger Emporium) in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East as submitted by Budget Rent-A-Car of Fort Myers.
- 2:10 p.m.
18. Continuation of a public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, to permit development of a single-family dwelling unit on Lot 11 of Gulf Pines II subdivision (located on the south side of Old Banyan Way), held in common ownership with adjoining property on July 8, 1976, in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Rita Ryan.
- 2:20 p.m.

19. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 3.4: Permitted Uses, Sections 3.4.2: Gulf Beach, subsection 2 of Section 3.3.16: Lawfully Existing Uses, and Subsection (10) Coastal High Hazard Area Standards of Section 3.7.1: Flood Proofing, to permit the construction of a swimming pool and pool house with bathroom and shower seaward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line, on a lot located at 4309 West Gulf Drive in Section 29, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Mary Mather.

2:30 p.m.

20. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.1: Coastal Construction Setback Line, Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements, Part 3.4: Permitted Uses, Section 3.4.2: Gulf Beach, and Part 3.9: Environmental Performance Standards, Section 3.9.1: Development in the Gulf Beach, Gulf Beach Ridge and Blind Pass Zones, to permit an aluminum storage shed (already constructed seaward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line) at 6444 Sanibel-Captiva Road (Santiva apartments), in Section 11, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, as submitted by James and Laura Burnsed.

2:40 p.m.

21. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 3.4: Permitted Uses, Section 3.4.5: Upland Wetlands and 3.4.6: Lowland Wetlands, Section 3.3.7: Coverage and Clearance in Commercial Districts, and sub-part 5. c) of Subsection B. Definitions of Section 3.3.21: Interior Wetlands Conservation District, so as to permit six duplex structures (12 dwelling units) as below market rate housing units on so much of a parcel of land as is not designated for commercial use, located at 1200 Periwinkle Way in Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Community Housing and Resources, Inc., for Rick Kennedy.

23. 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 to be based.



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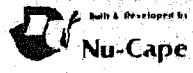
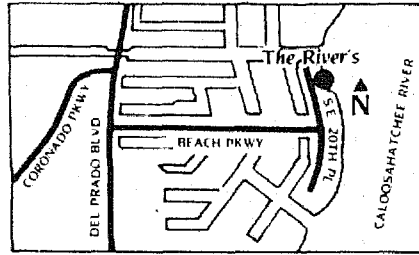
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COMMENTARY

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The Islander

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'Old-timer' reminisces about Florida in the '40s from page 4A

air cadet to train with many more, to master the art of flying and go on to pilot B-17s over Nazi Germany.

A year later this "wet-behind-the-ears" now air corps pilot was to be sent to a place called Buckingham Field, in Fort Myers, Fla., to master the then "pride of the Air Force" — the B-17.

Yes, I visited, and flew over Fort Myers, and Sanibel, way back then. Suddenly, 35 missions over Germany accomplished, back home — just married, and behold, sent from frigid northern New York to Miami Beach for "R & R," and reassignment. Story's getting long, so here's the punch part.

Year — 1973. Family grown and gone. "Let's finally drive back down to good old sunny Florida, and Fort Myers, and look up those old fond memories."

Drove straight to Sanibel, were promptly seduced by the indescribable beauty of the Islands and purchased two lots — contiguous, no less. Now you know what's coming.

Who would know the ridiculous technicalities involved to insure such an investment? Not me — at the time, anyway. Just put one lot in my name and the other in my spouse's — and would have "beaten the rap." Just as simple as that — and we would not be screwing up the "Island land density." How ridiculous can you get? The residential owners "paid, and paid," and continue to "pay."

Along comes CLUP in 1976, and we and about 100 others who planned to invest and build on our dear Sanibel got it "stuck in the ear," in the name of "residential density control" — quote, unquote.

We little individual, work-a-day, Island dreamers were "had." I'll bet the "back then" commercial developers almost died laughing.

Ask for an amendment? Get a high pressure lawyer? Forget it. Others had spent the money and lost. The condos did then, and now mushroom. Shopping centers did then, and now mushroom. Motels and interval ownership blossomed all over the Island. The water supply and sewage systems groaned and are now screaming — "stop" the commercial urban sprawl tentacles are ever entangling

and devouring your (our) Island, and I see no sign of a moratorium on this mountainous growth.

Now all it takes to get what one wants, you know, is lots of money, influence in the right places and high powered big city law firms to push you in. The City Council knew this and has allowed Sanibel to be raped by nothing more than good old fashioned greed and influence peddling.

I have to call a spade, a spade because it's the God's truth. We have seen it happen in just 10 short years. Just follow the local news — that's all. You poor Island residents can't even build a screen porch without a permit — and those big, big trucks and commercial development, earth gorging machines just roll over the Causeway and attack your once pristine hideaway weekly.

I must tell you, as I sit writing, this balmy Christmas of 1984, in our comfortable time share Sanibel beach apartment, that I am very, very sad for Sanibel and the "old timers" who knew it way back when. Time never stands still, and I have found that you can never go back.

But it is very plain — the mistakes made, and being made now, in the name of progress and ugly greed, were, and are now, completely inexcusable.

I sincerely hope that the present City Council will now slam the door on this senseless exploitation, and say, "By God, enough!"

We are, by now, no longer Sanibel residential property owners. We sold our beautiful double lots this week. Someone else can hassle with the umpteen permits, ecological surveys, engineering reports, contractors and other ulcer-producing details that only city of Sanibel bureaucracy can put forth.

I'll enjoy the beach, the canoe trails, fishing, and wildlife refuges, (while they last) from our once a year week-on-the-beach hideaway, and I'll pray for a "Sanibel miracle."

Happy New Year 1985, Sanibel!!!!

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Manatee alert from page 1

ed that month.

"Those manatees last year were found in surrounding waters — they didn't make it to the power plant," Frohlich said. "If we have the same kind of freeze this year it could be a disaster."

Ron Hight, manager of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel, told a group of environmentalists last Thursday, "We've created an artificial site for the manatees (at the power plant), and I'm concerned the manatees will pay the price. There might be a high mortality this winter."

The manatees have been coming to the area for years, Frohlich said. "It is the only warm water source in Southwest Florida, so it is obvious to us biologists that the manatees are seeking it out. They've altered their natural movement to come here."

Jack Steele, district general manager of FP&L, said officials in his company are very concerned and realize there could be a serious problem.

"I don't know if we considered the manatees when we decided to do the

maintenance of the one unit now under repair," Steele said. "We are usually very protective of wildlife, from the manatees to turtles."

"We have several power plants in the state where manatees congregate," Steele said. "And the one in Fort Myers is the most vulnerable as far as manatees are concerned. It has the least number of units (two), and if they are off there is no place else around for the manatees to go."

On the east coast of Florida there are many power plants that create a warm water sanctuary for the manatee, Steele said. When one of those plants shuts down for maintenance, the manatees can find another sanctuary more easily, he added.

"So we are very concerned about the Fort Myers situation," he said. "If we can't do something now, we will have to make sure this (completely closing down the plant in the winter) never happens again."

He did offer one possible solution. The unit at the Fort Myers plant that is shut down because there is no need for the power is under what is called a



Lucy, left, and Caloosa, a manatee mother and calf team, were released in the Caloosahatchee River last spring after Lucy was treated for a lacerated flipper at Sea World in Orlando. Photo courtesy of Sea World.

24-hour recall, as are other units in the FP&L state-wide system.

"It is possible we could try to move Fort Myers to the top of the call list so that if there is a cold snap in Florida and we need extra power, this unit would be one of the first units to go on," Steele said.

But he added that coordinating all the power supplies for the state-wide system is a large and complicated process, and he said he did not know if "bumping" Fort Myers up on the list were even feasible.

"But we are concerned. The issue has already gone up to the executive vice president level, so we are working on it," Steele said.

Meanwhile, when a group of scientists put radio transmitters on 16

manatees last Monday the water was already below the 68 degrees that Frohlich estimates is the borderline between comfortable and potentially dangerous for the manatee.

"Then when the water goes down, below 65 degrees for any length of time you get into the area where manatees have trouble functioning," Frohlich said.

When the temperature drops like this the manatees stop eating, grow lethargic, become more susceptible to other diseases such as pneumonia and sometimes go into shock, Frohlich added.

And as was shown last year, even with the power plant running, many can die.

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Winterbotham's resignation leaves third Planning Commission vacancy from page 1

another three years last month, resigned effective Jan. 31.

With the sale of their home, the Woodmere Preserve on West Gulf Drive, finalized Wegmuller and her husband, Jake, will move to Fort Myers in the near future. As a non-resident she will no longer be eligible to serve on the commission.

The council is expected to make the new appointments at today's regular meeting.

All candidates submitted resumes listing their qualifications.

Goldbloom is a retired physician and currently is a member of the city's

Below Market Rate Housing Committee.

Kyllo, a long-time council watcher, actively supports environmental and conservation issues.

Samler, a real estate salesman, also serves on the BMRH Committee.

Seabrooke, a retired Bell Telephone engineer, is active in the Sanibel Isles/Water Shadows Civic Association.

Webb, a retired forest biologist, is a past chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the city's Vegetation Committee. He is a member of the newly established

Sanibel Wildlife Committee.

Weinzettle, a retired U.S. Army brigadier general, is active in The Retired Officers Association and is a founding member and current vice president of Friends in Service Here.

Westall, a nature guide, is a member of the Southwest Florida Alligator Association, the Sanibel Wildlife Committee and the Vegetation Committee. He is president and founder of the Sanibel-based International Osprey Foundation.

At the commission's first meeting in 1985 Commissioner Lennart Lorensen, the only nominee for the office, was

declared chairman by Planning Director Bruce Rogers. Commissioner Jerry Muench was named vice chairman. Both will serve for one year.

Lorensen thanked his colleagues for their vote of confidence, pointing out that he is only the fourth chairman in the commission's history. "I have some big footsteps to follow," he said.

Electric cooperative has money-saving tips to use during winter cold spells

Members of Lee County Electric Cooperative, which provides power to both Sanibel and Captiva, can save themselves and their neighbors money on electric bills by following a few basic principles during winter cold snaps.

The higher the peak demand during these cool snaps, the more expensive

each kilowatt hour is in the future. The key is in keeping the peak load as low as possible.

Typically, when colder weather hits energy use is very high in the morning, causing an expensive peak load. But there are some simple things you can do to ease the load.

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heat down to 65 degrees at night. Next morning leave it at 68 degrees until after 10 o'clock. With a light sweater you'll stay warm and at the same time save on your electric bill while you are helping to reduce peak demand.

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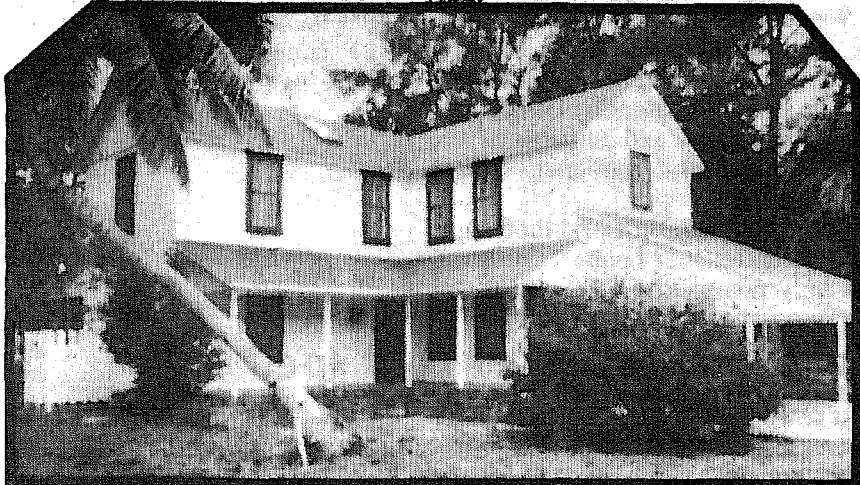


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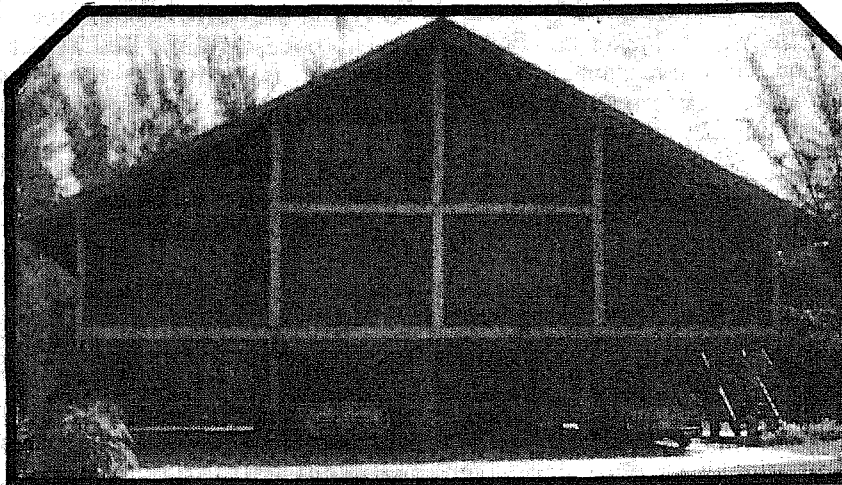
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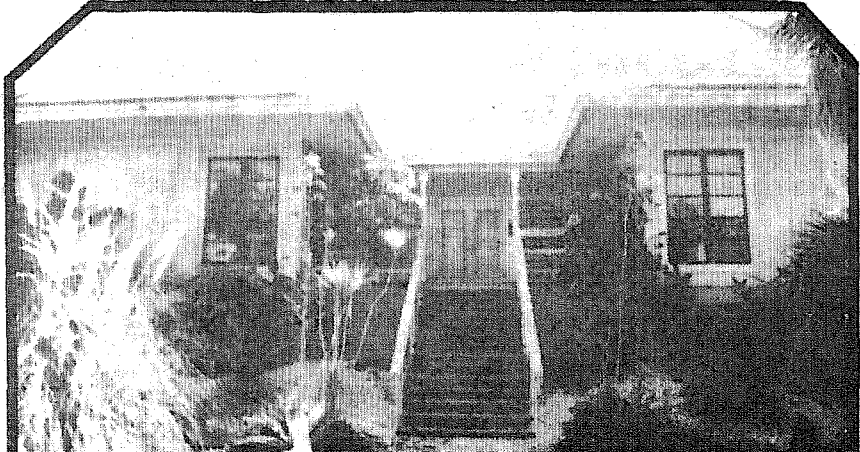
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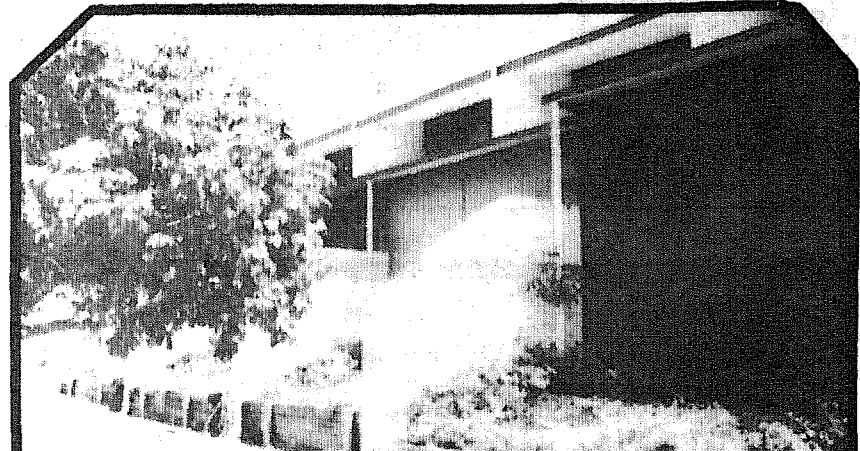
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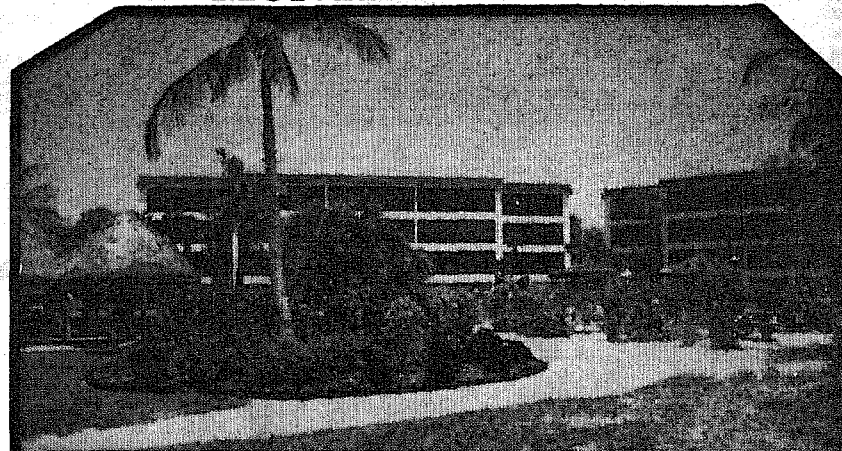
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Part I: What IS the Florida panther?

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

A controversy concerning the Florida panther has been brewing over the recent past. A couple of years ago this creature was declared the state animal.

Some months ago the chief executive of the Seminole nation, Chief James Billie, shot a panther on the Indian reservation in the middle of the Everglades north of Alligator Alley.

There have been many news stories and much controversy about the panther and especially about this killing.

In an effort to summarize this whole situation, we offer a three-part mini-series for Islander readers, of which this is the first part. We hope to sort out the many facets of the Florida panther's story.

The Florida panther is one of 15 North America subspecies of *Felis concolor*. Our data on the taxonomy of the North American subspecies is derived from Hall and Kelson's *The Mammals of North America*.

This species has one of the largest ranges of any cat in the world. There are another some 15 subspecies in South America also, some ranging as far south as Patagonia.

Other wide-ranging cat species rival the present form in extensive distribution. The leopard, *Panthera pardalis*, ranges from Southern Africa through Northern Africa, thence across Asia Minor to Iran, north into China, Siberia and North Korea, south into India, Malaysia, Viet Nam and some of the Indonesian islands.

The lion, *Panthera leo*, also has a wide range but is somewhat more restricted in that its Asian distribution today is confined to Southwest Asia in the Gir Forest north of Bombay. It of course still exists in much of sub-Saharan Africa. In the past it had a much wider range in North Africa and Asia. You may recall that the Shah of Iran had a lion as his coat of arms. This was the Asian subspecies, the same as that of the Gir.

Our *Felis concolor* does not have a monopoly among cats on huge ranges. It seems that many cats do range very widely. However, *Felis concolor* ranges from British Columbia to Patagonia (north to south) and from the Pacific to the Atlantic in both North and South America (see range map).

This cat has many popular names. The subspecies of this region is commonly called the Florida panther, but elsewhere in the range it is known as catamount, puma, mountain lion, tigre, painter, lion, cougar and screamer, among others.

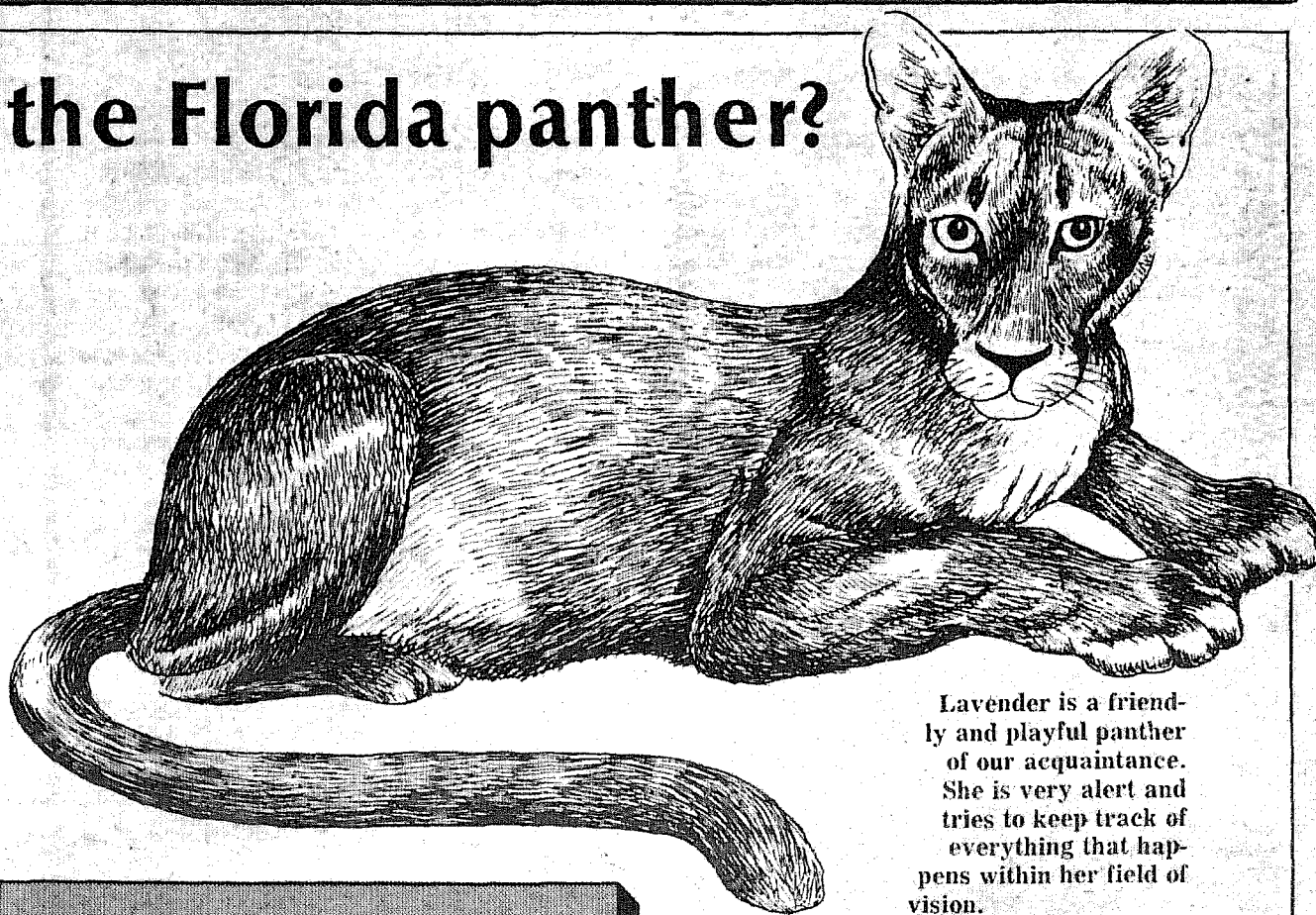
Not only does this animal have a huge range, but it has the largest range of any indigenous mammal of the New World.

The length of the cougar's head and body can reach three to six feet, plus the tail of two and a half to three feet. Adults can weigh from 70 to 80 pounds to more than 200. The largest known was the Miami Lincoln-Mercury cougar, which weighed 304 pounds!

Coloration varies with subspecies but is mainly yellowish brown above and whitish below. The word "concolor" indicates it is "unmarked," and this is largely true, except that the young are spotted with darker brown and the tail is ringed.

Many say the Florida panther has some white spots around its neck. Experts believe this is not part of the genetic complex of the animal but, rather, is due to tick parasitism. A tick sucking on an area of normal coloration may so alter the area near the wound that normal hair will not grow there, but hair of another color will. Replacement hair near the wound seems to be of a lighter color.

Boris was a black dog (and my best friend). Tick scars on old Boris showed up as white spots,



Lavender is a friendly and playful panther of our acquaintance. She is very alert and tries to keep track of everything that happens within her field of vision.

15 races exist in North America

Of the 15 North American races of the cougar, the "Florida" or Southeastern panther and the Eastern cougar are under the greatest pressures and are least likely to survive as genetically pure subspecies, if at all.

Once upon a time some over-enthusiastic taxonomists named more than 150 races or subspecies of the panther. But this sort of careless abandon in taxonomy has been rejected, and today there are only 15 recognized forms in North America. In South America there are another equal number.

too, so I guess this phenomenon is not confined to felines.

The normal spots on young panthers generally almost disappear when the beast is about nine months old and half grown. Some "phantom" spots might be detected in unusual lighting conditions throughout life.

The color and shading of the upper parts vary with subspecies. Some might be grizzled grey or dark brown, buff, cinnamon, tawny, rufus or integrades among those colors. The darkest part is usually along the mid dorsal line from the top of the head to the tail. The shoulders and sides are lighter, and the underparts are lighter overlaid with some fluff across the abdomen. The sides of the muzzle are masked with black. The chin and throat are white generally, and the external ears are black with greyish median patches.

The present North American range of this great cat is vastly reduced from its original natural range. This animal has always been considered the enemy of ranchers since it does sometimes feed on livestock. Accordingly, it has been hunted unmercifully throughout its range and today occurs only in regions of low human population density.

Even though it is often accused of attacking domestic stock, its favorite traditional food is the white-tailed deer. However, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, a prestigious multi-national organization headquartered in Switzerland, maintains there has been a metamorphosis in the feeding habits and that today in Florida the panther largely feeds on raccoons. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service concurs.

Please note the accompanying North American range map. Note the 15 named subspecies. The two best known ones are *Felis concolor azteca*, whose range includes most of Arizona and New Mexico and much of the Mexican West Coast as well as Central Mexico; and *Felis concolor stanleyana*, whose range includes Texas, Oklahoma and the northeastern states of Mexico.

The area immediately to the east of the range of *stanleyana* — that is in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, southern South Carolina and a bit of southwestern Tennessee — is occupied by *Felis concolor coryi*, the "Florida" panther. The type specimen of this subspecies came from Brevard County, Florida, in 1896, but other specimens are recorded from Concordia Parish, Louisiana; Green County, Arkansas; Tunica County, Mississippi; DeKalb County, Alabama; Dahlongh, Glynn and Bartow counties in Georgia.

So if you can accept Hall's and Kelson's descriptions of this subspecies, *F. c. coryi*, one must realize that the Florida panther is not in any way exclusive to Florida, and probably a better common name for this subspecies would be Southeastern cougar. After all, if it ranges parts of eight states, it is a little unreasonable to name it after any one state.

Consequently, when one panther breeder, Frank Weed, recently was quoted as saying the Florida panther does not exist and that the subspecies called the Florida panther really is an Eastern cougar that has cross-bred with other subspecies of cougar, I had to return to the range map to observe that the Eastern cougar's natural range was northern Tennessee; the southern half of South Carolina and on up through the eastern states to Canada and as far west as Michigan and Indiana (where it is today extinct as in most or all of the rest of its natural range).

Obviously, Weed has not consulted the literature. However, he might be right when he says the "Florida" panther does not exist. But if he is right, it is for different reasons.

As a matter of fact, there have been one or two recent sightings of what might be this Eastern subspecies, *F.c. cougar*, within the historic range of the Eastern panther. Some zoologists feel there might be some of them still extant within the original natural range. In my opinion it would be hard to substantiate this with any certainty, as we shall see as we explore the genetic complex of

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Controlled burn will serve as habitat management tool in Bailey Tract of wildlife refuge

By Scott Martell

Islanders and visitors who see one or two columns of smoke rising out of the Bailey Tract at the end of February need not worry.

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, which owns the 100-acre wildlife preserve,

has decided to use controlled fire as a land management tool for up to three acres of the tract west of Tarpon Bay Road between West Gulf Drive and Periwinkle Way.

The theory behind the controlled burn is to create a more diversified habitat for wildlife. Cattails and

some native brush and tree species are invading the tract and could eventually dominate the area.

A secondary purpose for the burn is to create a more historically accurate area. In the past this area was dominated by spartina grass marshes.

"This is experimental here for us," Ron Hight, refuge manager, emphasized. "We're not sure exactly what will happen with the habitat — whether it will go right to spartina after we burn and whether it will stay spartina. Likely it will take constant management."

One thing Hight is fairly sure about, however, is that the fire will be in control.

"We are mostly concerned about a lack of fuel (grass and brush, etc.) rather than we are concerned with a hot and fast fire that could threaten animals."

Fire is a normal land management tool. The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has held two controlled fires on its private preserve — one in 1978 and another in 1980. Both were in the wet swale area behind the SCCF center, with some burning on the upland ridge trail, according to Steve Phillips, manager of the foundation.

"It was always normal for periodic fire to sweep through and take the habitat back to the early successional stages," Phillips said. "Humans have interfered with that natural process."

The controlled burn simulates that natural process — which in the SCCF or Bailey Tract would keep the area a swale or grassy environment, a vital habitat for everything from rice rats to warblers.

The SCCF had it "down to a science" for the controlled burn in 1980, Phillips said. Everything was considered in advance, including which way the winds would be blowing during process.

"And afterwards, we went in to see what had been done, and there were no dead animals — there were even snakes crawling around," Phillips added.

State forester will discuss landscaping with native trees at Audubon weekly program

A slide lecture on the use of 'Native Trees for Landscaping' will be presented by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

The speaker will be David Fox, district forester of the Florida State Division of Forestry. Fox will discuss the mounting trend toward planting native vegetation in private and public landscaping projects. He says he has observed with alarm the impact of alien species such as the melaleuca, Brazilian pepper and Australian pine on desirable local vegetation.

Fox holds a

bachelor's degree in geology from Thiel College at Greenville, Penn., and a master's degree in forestry from Duke University. He was employed by the U.S. Forest Service in the Carolinas before assuming his present position three years ago.

This season the Audubon society continues its policy of no fixed admission fee, but contributions are welcome from the audience. Funds collected in excess of the expense of the lecture series will support the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation land acquisition program and the work of Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.

Naturalist cruise sets sail Jan. 21

This week's film shown at the Visitor Center of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, will be *The Greater Sandhill Crane*, an entertaining study of the life history of the sandhill crane. *The Duck Stamp Story* will also be shown.

At 3 p.m. next Monday, Jan. 21, another naturalist boat cruise will launch from Tarpon Bay Marina. During the cruise visitors will watch for wildlife of the Pine Island Sound estuary and will use research techniques employed to study this important habitat. Bring binoculars and a warm jacket. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Tarpon Bay Marina, 472-3196. Cost of the cruise is \$10 per person.

Visitors are reminded that canoe trails, walking trails and the five-mile-long Wildlife Drive are open every day of the year from sunrise to sunset. Wildlife exhibits can be seen at the Visitor Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information about any refuge program call 472-1100.

George Campbell from page 1B

what might be *Felis concolor coryi*, the "Florida" panther, which henceforth in this discussion we will refer to as the "Southeastern panther" inasmuch as it roamed eight states.

Here I must say a hodge-podge of nomenclature has been applied to this subspecies that today stands as *Felis concolor coryi*. It has been called *F. c. floridana*, *Felis coryi* and *Felis arundivaga*.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, that state body engaged in the preserva-

tion of the Southeastern panther, says there are three identifying characteristics that distinguish the Florida panther from other subspecies:

1. The white flecks that dot the tawny area of the animal's neck and shoulder area;
2. A cowlick in the animal's dorsum; and
3. A crook in the tip of the tail.

Critics, and I am one, feel that these criteria would not stand up in court, which is just exactly where this whole issue is heading, as we shall see

later in this series. Any animals with crooked tails could have been injured, and cowlicks can be found on many cougars.

So what manner of animal do we have roaming occasionally in our Everglades, and did Indian Chief James Billie break the law when in 1984 he shot a *Felis concolor* on his nation's reservation?

To answer the first part of the question, one must look at the classification of wild animals as undertaken by the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, which controls and regulates the captive breeding of wild things in the state of Florida.

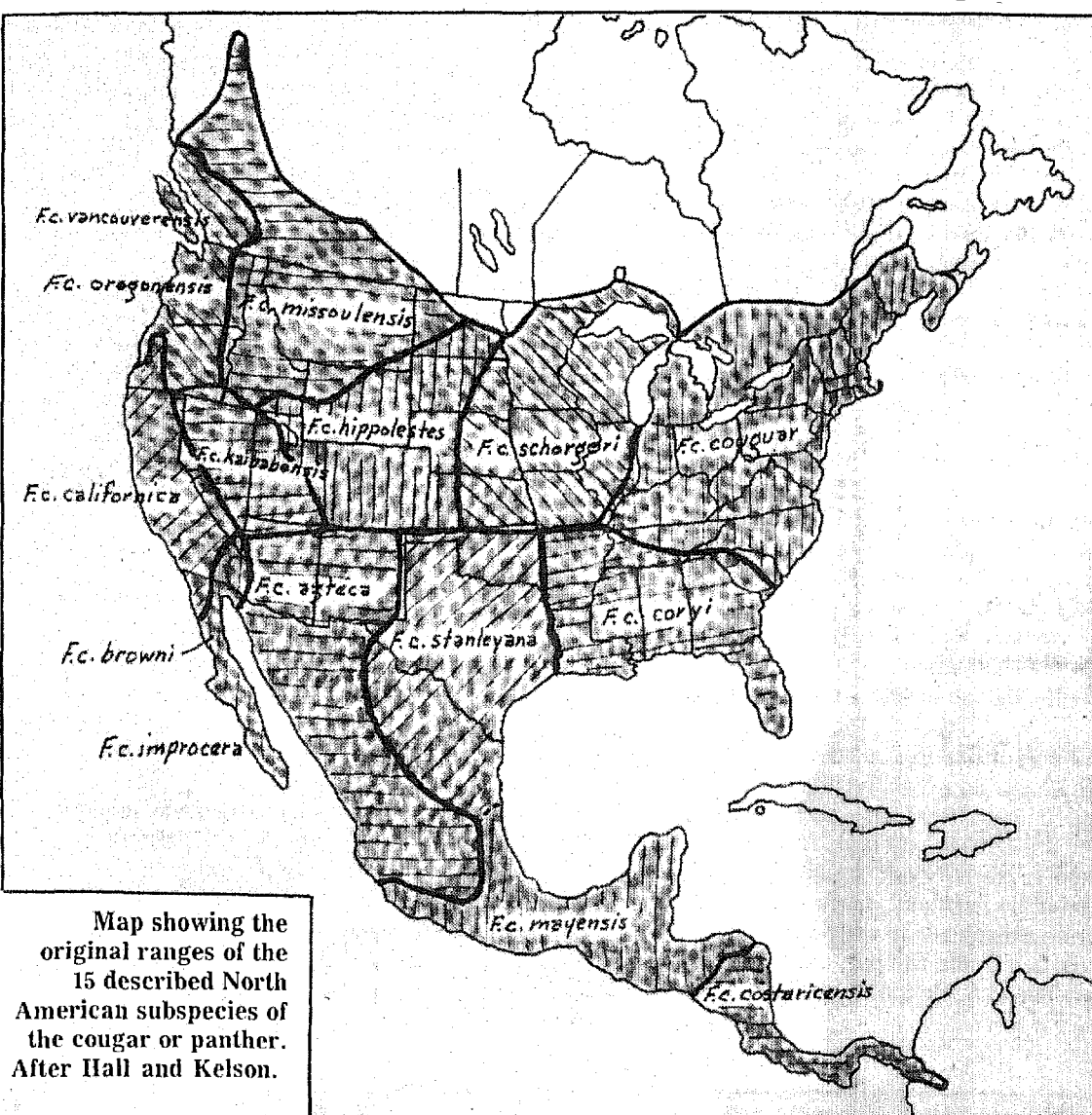
Our interest will be confined to what the commission calls Class One and Class Two animals. Lions and tigers, being huge, very dangerous cats of the genus *Panthera*, are Class One animals. It is hard for a citizen to get a license to keep one of these dangerous Class One animals. *Felis concolor* however, is considered Class Two, and for \$100 you or I or anybody else can get a license to keep one of these animals just as long as you follow certain cage and husbandry standards.

Wild animal dealers in Miami import South American subspecies of *Felis concolor*. More than 1,000 Floridians are licensed to own or breed Class Two animals including cougars.

Some places within or near the Everglades are very close to the natural range of the Southeastern panther. Alien subspecies from South America, or the western part of this country, perhaps subspecies *stanleyana*, *azteca* or *californica*, are shipped by breeders in the pet trade to Florida. Some of these animals have escaped, or have been released. I have heard of at least six, and probably more can be documented.

So what do we really have roaming the Fakahatchee Strand or the Big Cypress. What is this animal that is called the Florida panther? Is it a native subspecies, or is it indeed an alien introduced subspecies or hybrid of several? If it is alien or hybrid, why should there be such a great brouhaha? Alien animal forms or hybrids are declared state animals? They come under the protection of the Endangered Species Act?

Later in this mini-series we shall further consider this question and look deeply into the legality of the case of the State vs. Chief James Billie.



Map showing the original ranges of the 15 described North American subspecies of the cougar or panther. After Hall and Kelson.

CROW White Pelican Sale is shaping up



Left to right: Loading up the storage shed with sale goods are CROW volunteers Eve Horton, Mary Lee, Victoria Capuano, Louise

Blauvelt, Lavina Davenport, Dr. Mark Davenport, Dr. Steven Pieri and Helen Webb. Photo by Scott Martell.

The Second Annual CROW White Pelican Sale will be held Sunday, March 3, at the Community Association Center.

Already items are being collected for the sale. Money from the sale will go directly to Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife. Last year's successful sale gathered up about \$6,000 to help injured wildlife taken to the CROW facility.

"We're looking for anything we can get," says Helen Webb, one of the volunteers working on the sale. Items donated so far range from a doll cradle to books.

Anyone who is interested in donating items for the sale should bring the goods by Webb's home — the green house with the purple door — 2200 Southwinds Drive near Gulfside City Park. Items can be left under the house if no one is home.

Those needing help transferring items to the house for storage until the sale should call either Webb, 472-4084, or Mary Lee, 472-1812, to make arrangements.

Items donated for the sale should be in working condition, Webb emphasizes. Dr. Mark Davenport and Dr. Steven Pieri have volunteered to look over sale items to make sure they work and to try to fix those that do not work.

Correction

In last week's story concerning the CROW open house, the photographs were taken by Jamie Hunter, not Nancy Palmer as was reported in The Islander.



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CLUB NEWS

Shell club will hear from Sarasota sheller

Charles Hertweck of Sarasota will address the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club regular meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday, Jan. 21, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Dinner for members will begin at 6 p.m. at Gib's restaurant. Everyone is invited to meet the speaker

before the meeting.

Hertweck, past president of the Greater St. Louis and Sarasota shell clubs, will be a judge at the Sanibel Shell Fair this March.

All members, visitors and guests are welcome.

Teens plan movie party

The Teen Club of the Islands is having a free movie party at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday, Jan. 19, at the home of Kitt Toomey, 4241 West Gulf Drive (two houses past the Blue Dolphin). Call Kitt, 472-6662 or Kirsten, 472-2558, for more information. Free soft drinks and popcorn will be available. Everyone is welcome!

Unitarian-Universalists will hear about the Mayan religion

Richard Campen will be the speaker at the meeting of the Unitarian-Universalist Group of the Islands at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Sanibel Public Library.

Campen will discuss the Mayan religion and will show slides of Mayan architecture taken during a recent trip to Mexico. Campen, an architectural historian, is well known on the Islands for his best-selling book, *Sanibel-Captiva: Enchanting Islands*. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Lions auxiliary dinner meeting set

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Ladies Auxiliary meeting at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 16, will be held at Sundial resort. Dinner for \$7.50 will be soup, chicken parmesian, vegetable and dessert.

For reservations call Hazel Amon, 472-2660 or 472-5154. All wives of Sanibel-Captiva Lions and their guests are invited.

Auxiliary member Fae Muller, "The Shell Lady of Sanibel," will provide the evening's program about shells of Sanibel — what to look for, where to find them, how to clean them and what to do with your collection.

Island Kiwanians will sell peanuts to benefit Swim Florida organization

"Peanuts, 50 cents a bag or three bags for \$1," will be heard Island-wide this Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19, when members of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club take to the streets selling peanuts as part of a fund-raising project for Swim Florida.

The Island Kiwanis are joining Kiwanians all over Lee County in the project.

Swim Florida, a youth sport program sponsored by the Lee County Parks and Recreation Department, offers youngsters the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of competitive swimming and trains and encourages those with exceptional drive and ability to realize their "Olympic" swim goals.

More than 400 youngsters from 5 years old through college age participate in Swim Florida, which has satellite programs on Sanibel and in South Fort Myers, North Fort Myers, Pine Island, Cape Coral, Lehigh Acres, East Fort Myers and in Collier County.

The organization was established locally in 1976 and has had several nationally ranked swimmers.

Kiwanians will be selling bags of peanuts at shopping centers, malls, intersections and door-to-door. Proceeds will go to the Swim Florida Building Fund.

Rotarians hear from national condo association president

Forty visitors from 16 different states joined 31 Island Rotarians for breakfast last Friday. John Frederick from West Milford, N.J., played the piano for the Rotarian song.

Three pints of blood out of a total of 55 that were donated during the bloodmobile visit to the Island last Wednesday were donated in the Rotary Club's name.

Sale of festivity books has generated nearly \$700 for the scholarship fund. Members are reminded of

the Feb. 16 pancake breakfast and that they should make an effort to sell tickets as well as assume some responsibilities on the breakfast day.

Guest speaker for the day was Michael Packard, president of the National Condominium Association, which he told the club has approximately 70,000 member associations.

Guest speaker this Friday will be Dr. Arthur Williams, who will discuss dentistry.

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CLUB NEWS

League of women voters plan first meeting of 1985

The Sanibel-Captiva League of Women Voters will hold its first meeting of 1985 at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Sanibel Public Library. All members of the league and interested visitors are urged to attend.

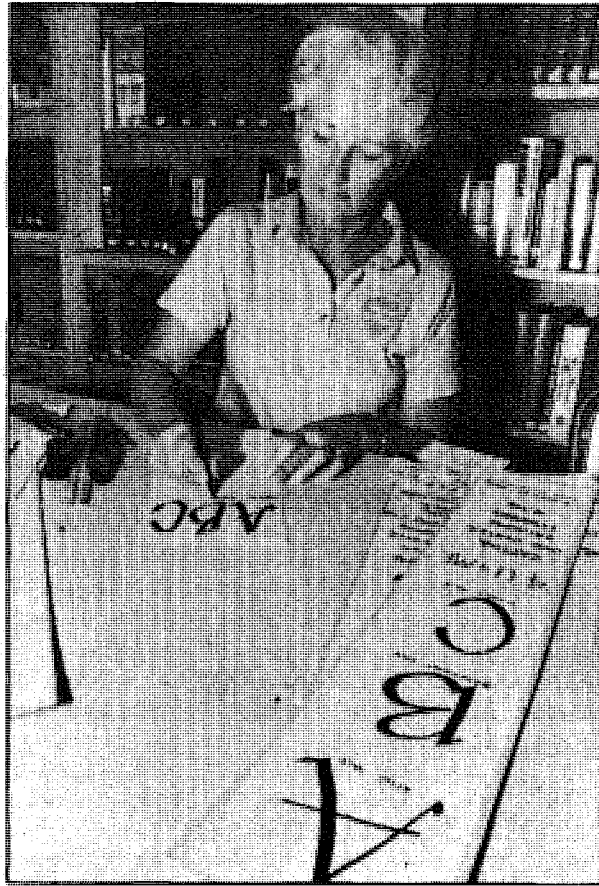
The Sanibel Committee will study and make recommendations on several election procedures, including the primary system, election by mail, presidential preference primaries and electronic voting system standards.

For more information on the league call Dr. Enid Bever or Dr. Frances Falvey, 472-3205.

Girl Scouts need donations for second annual garage sale

The Sanibel-Captiva Girl Scouts need donations used household items for their second annual garage sale set for Saturday, Jan. 26. The sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Florence Way next to the Candy Man.

For information on how to make a donation call Mary Shanklin, 472-9341.



Paula Frieman stayed busy last week marking countless posters proclaiming ABC Sale date, time and place. Photo by Mark Johnson.

'ABC for you and me'

"ABC for you and me" proclaim the posters spread Island-wide on Sanibel and Captiva to remind one and all about the the annual Captiva fundraising extravaganza set for Feb. 23.

Great bargains will be available in furniture, clothing, books, appliances, baked goods and a wide variety of other items gleaned from "attics, basements and closets" and donated by Island residents.

Paula Frieman penned the posters last week and is just one of many volunteers who are busy preparing for the sale that benefits the Captiva Civic Association, the Captiva Memorial Library and a scholarship fund for Captiva students.

Co-chairmen of the sale are George Parker and Carol Allin. They say donations are still being accepted and a 40-foot tractor/trailer truck has been rented to handle the overflow for storage before the sale day. Especially welcome are items suitable for the ABC Sale auction.

For more information or to arrange pick-up of items you would like to donate call Parker, 472-0855; Allin, 472-2438; or Bob Manderscheid, 472-1544.

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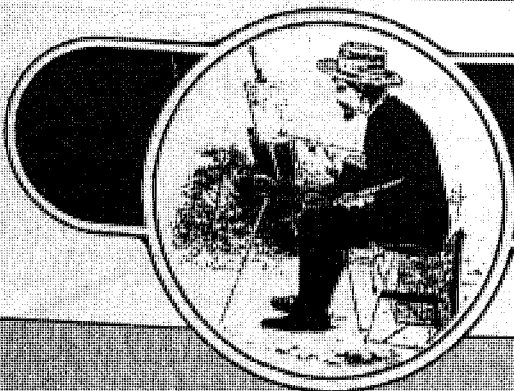
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer



Exhibit at G. David Thompson gallery combines works of sculptor and painter

People buy original art for many reasons. For some it is an investment; for others, buying art is a way of enriching the texture of their lives.

Artist Laura Wortzel hopes people buy her paintings for the latter reason, though it's likely she wouldn't quibble if they were motivated by the former.

Through January Wortzel's work and that of another contemporary Sanibel artist, Tim Smith, are on exhibit at the G. David Thompson Memorial Gallery at the Seahorse Shops.

Smith's abstract sculptures and Wortzel's unusual three-dimensional paintings are brought together in what proves to be a perfect marriage of styles, forms and colors. Where the sculptures are bold in form, the paintings' lines are subtler; where the paintings shout out their color, the sculptures stand serene.

Many of Wortzel's paintings are startling com-



Laurie Wortzel's distinctive style is evident in the brilliant red relief painting titled "Your Valley," she stands beside in this photo, and in the one above called "Beached." Photos by Julie Niedenfuer.

binations of garish hues — blazing reds and icy blues. In most the central theme is the human form — highly stylized figures expressing intense emotions in a variety of postures.

Though some of her works are on flat canvases, most are plaster with acrylic paint or encaustic — an ancient hot wax process where layers of colored wax are put on wood then scratched and manipulated creating an amazing depth of color and a "relief" surface.

The artist succeeds in her attempt to elicit emotions from those who view her works. "I like creating moods, creating melodies people can live with," she says.

While her earlier works show evidence of being influenced by the Mexican culture, her more recent paintings reflect the gentler surroundings of the Islands, the artist's home for the past two years. Not only are the colors toned down, but elements of the environment — such as pelicans — are incorporated in the compositions.

It's all part of the natural evolution of a painter, Wortzel says. "You must change because people (who view her paintings) are always changing."

The artist says she frequently works with an audience in mind. "I like it when people can get involved with my paintings. Each one speaks to their different needs."

Wortzel studied in New York City, where she says she made many friends in the art world. She moved to this area for health reasons and because she landed a job teaching at Edison Community College. Because that position hasn't proved financially worthwhile, she has devoted the past five months almost exclusively to her artwork.

While she admits Sanibel is somewhat out of the mainstream of the ever-changing art field, Wortzel does not feel living here is detrimental to her career.

"I would like people to understand how special it is to live with art."

Laura Wortzel

"There is a circuit of artists here which I feel plugged in to," she says, adding that the "connections" she maintains in New York are always there to help should the need arise. "It's not a negative to be down here," she asserts.

She's currently showing in Houston and Tampa and some time within the next 10 years hopes to exhibit in museums and other public places worldwide.

Travel, she says, is important to her. Not only does she return to the Islands — and her paintings — refreshed, but going abroad gives her new insights into the cultures in other places.

She says that during a visit to Europe last year she was amazed at how art is intricately woven into peoples' everyday lives. "There's much more real art, and that makes for such a rich atmosphere. Even in restaurants there would be original artwork. It's like a piece of that person is up there."

"In Europe," she continues, "People have an appreciation for art. Europe enjoys its culture, rejoices in its culture."

Starting with her own paintings, Wortzel says she would like to see more people enjoy the fine arts in this country. "I would like people to understand how special it is to live with art."



Over the airwaves

WSFP Concert 90, the public radio station of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, broadcasts from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The following programs of interest are scheduled for the week of Jan. 15-21.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

8 p.m. — "Jazz Alive" — Paul Anthony hosts highlights from the 1981 Monterey Jazz Festival, featuring vocalist Flora Purim and

renowned Latin bandleader/arranger Tito Puente.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

10 a.m. — "Music From Washington" — Pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet performs Schumann's "Kinderscenen," Opus 15; "Symphonic Etudes," Opus 13; Ravel's "Sonatine," and "Gaspard de la Nuit."

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

10 a.m. — "Music from Europe" — Reinhard Peters conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Schumann's Violin Concerto in D Minor with

Christiane Edinger, violin; and the world premiere of Yun's Symphony No. 1

9 p.m. — Neville Mariner conducts the world premiere of Paulus' "Overture;" Beethoven's Piano Concert No. 1 in C Major, Opus 15 with Rudolf Buchbinder, piano; and Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, Opus 55, "Eroica."

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

6 p.m. — "A Prairie Home Companion" with host Garrison Keillor.

continued page 8B

Get some class the Community Courses way

This week The Islander completes the series on the 1985 Community Courses with a look at the last two classes on this term's schedule: knitting and music appreciation.

A modern approach to knitting

Refine your needling skills and make a sweater...or two

Last fall Community Courses offered a class on knitting that proved to be so popular some students had to be turned away. The class, therefore, is being presented again following the same format as its predecessor and instructed by the same teacher, Barbara Boulton.

The session will be spread over three class periods. One sweater pattern will provide the basis for the instruction, but variations in necklines, sleeve length, stitching and yarns will be taught so students will be able to make literally hundreds of sweaters from one basic design.

The pattern is fairly simple, and pupils will have something to show for

their efforts when the course is over. Boulton says depending on how much a student wants to accomplish, she might complete even more than one sweater by the end of the term.

The class is geared for those who already have a basic knowledge of knitting and purling. But Boulton invites those with no previous knitting skills who wish to learn the basics to call her at Idle Hours before the class commences. In a matter of an hour, Boulton says, she can teach someone enough of the fundamentals to enter the class with a basic knowledge of knitting.

Students can be as creative as they wish with the pattern, but should they

desire guidelines to follow kits will be provided.

Yarn and needles (sizes 7 and 11) will be needed and will be available for purchase during class if necessary, but students are encouraged to bring their own.

Interested knitters can obtain more information by calling Shirley Evans, 472-3366. Those wishing to have pre-class instruction in the basics of knitting should call Boulton at Idle Hours, 472-1039, to set up an appointment.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 18, 21 and 25 at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Cost is \$15 plus materials.



Belinda York models one version of the sweater pattern that will be taught during this term's knitting class through the Community Courses. Photo by Julie Niedenfuer.



Ruth Kaiser Sherer

Meet the masters

There's more to music than what you hear in elevators

So much beautiful music has been written, it would be impossible to listen to it all. To Ruth Kaiser Sherer certain music stands out from the rest, and those pieces she likes best are the ones she prefers teaching to others. As instructor of this music appreciation class, that's just what she plans to

do.

The class is designed to introduce the average listener to the basic symphonic repertoire and some of the important composers and trends in music history that have occurred since the 17th century.

Ruth will teach the six-session

course under the following titles:

- A Two Hundred Year Miracle — Bach and Handel
- If It Isn't Haydn, It's Mozart
- A Medley of Romantics
- Their Country's Showing —

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ARTS

Schoolhouse Gallery hosts two artists

The Schoolhouse Gallery is featuring two area artists in an exhibit titled "Two Realists," Jan. 20 through Feb. 2.

The show of works by Carl Schwartz and Christopher Kreider will open with a reception at 4 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 20. The public is invited to attend and meet the artists.

Schwartz has a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Art Institute of Chicago and University of Chicago. His paintings have been exhibited in

more than 150 juried and invitational shows nationwide including the Brooklyn Museum, the Smithsonian Institute and the Ringling Museum. He is also represented in collections in the British Museum and the Library of Congress, as well as being listed in *Who's Who in American Art* and the *Dictionary of International Biography*. He is described as a "Renaissance Man," who also is talented in architecture and landscape design.

Kreider, a prominent local painter, received his bachelor's degree in fine arts from Ohio State University and has gained regional recognition for his expertise in watercolor and gouache. A dedicated outdoorsman, he prefers to sketch and paint on the scene, capturing the seashore or landscape with a sensitivity that only a true nature lover can achieve and as only the eyes of an artist can interpret.

Chamber ensemble performs Sunday in Cape Coral church

In addition to the four appearances the Chicago Lyric Chamber Ensemble is making around the Islands this month, the group will also perform at 3 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Christ Lutheran Church, 2911 Del Prado Boulevard, Cape Coral. The recital is free and open to the public. An offering will be received to benefit this and other concerts in the series. For more information call 542-2709.

Meet the masters from page 7B

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- Choral Music You Won't Forget — Verdi Requiem

Records will accompany lectures, and Sherer will play the piano to give students a first-hand taste of the music they are studying.

During one of the sessions Sherer

will be accompanied by Catherine Barnes on a second piano, and Patricia Junker will join the class for the choral music session in the last class.

Both Barnes and Junker have extensive backgrounds in the music field. Barnes is a part-time Sanibel resident who has performed in the past for the Community Courses; Junker is a long-

time friend of Sherer's whose musical experience includes giving a preview for the Detroit Symphony Concert.

This will be sixth time Sherer has instructed for the Community Courses, but her background in music goes back much further. A graduate of the Eastern School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., she has taught in private schools and colleges and has instructed "Meet

the Masters" courses for 33 years.

Classes will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26 and March 5. Cost is \$15. For more information call Ginny Schultz, 472-1176, or Carol Davenport, 472-4382.



Over the airwaves from page 6B

9 p.m. — Zubin Mehta conducts Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 98; Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Opus 26 with Jimmy Lin, violin; Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

Weekdays at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. — "Adventures in Good Music" with host Karl Haas.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — "Concerto and the Flag" — This "Adventure" features concertos for

various instruments based on national themes of different countries.

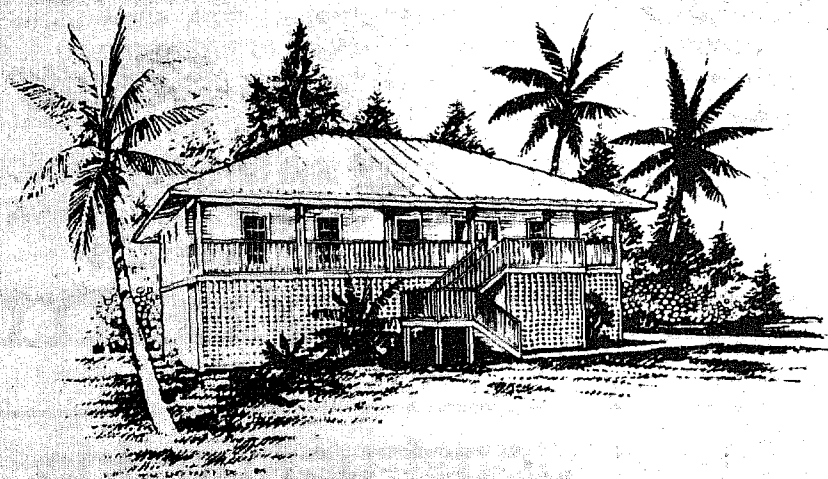
Wednesday, Jan. 16 — "Tricentennial" — 1985 will see the 300th anniversary of Bach, Handel and Domenico Scarlatti. Haas will devote one program a month to highlight some of their works that influenced future generations of composers.

Thursday, Jan. 17 — "Little by Little" — An illustration of various devices used to create

mounting excitement, such as gradual increase of volume and tempo.

Friday, Jan. 18 — "Classified Information" — Haas discusses the work of scholars who spent much of their lives listing and classifying compositions of the masters.

Monday, Jan. 21 — "The Uncommon Sound" — A sampling of the sounds of folk instruments of various countries as heard in indigenous compositions.



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From Len Kessler



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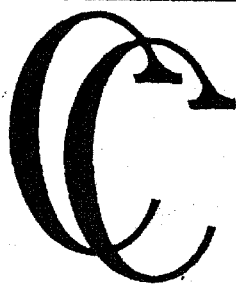
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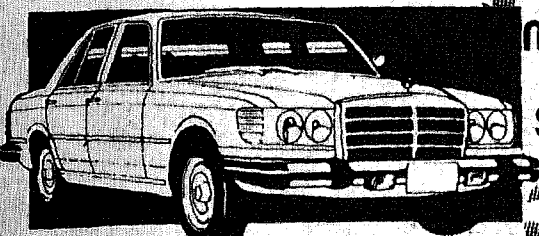
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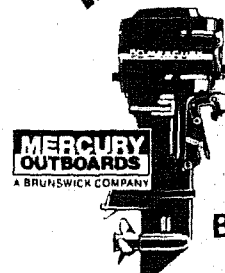
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

I find that many first time Florida anglers think that using some type of float to help catch fish is not only downright silly but that it won't work, either.

But I think members of my fishing groups have caught as many sea trout with corks or floats as they have with jigs on the bottom. And although we might catch some nice redfish in the passes fishing on the bottom, we get lots more under the mangrove trees using floats.

Many visiting anglers think it is somehow below them to use bobbers to catch fish. That's the way they used to catch fish when they were kids up north, and years later they don't think they should have to use the same method.

When I was a kid fishing for bass in freshwater creeks of western New York State, we would take a dead branch, wrap the line around it a couple of times and let the cricket and homemade float get just where we thought the fish would be. A slight twitch of the fishing rod tip would release the branch, and the cricket would settle right on top of a big bass. Worked very well many times.

That is about the most primitive float around. These days we see some that really give you a fishing advantage. Let's look at a few this week.

Believe it or not, there is a trend with some trout anglers to go back to using a real cork — I mean the kind you buy for 10 cents and have to cut a groove in with a knife to attach the line. They say trout and redfish notice large white plastic floats but are not spooked by a natural colored, light, real cork float. They are hard to cast, however.

Around Sanibel and Captiva we like to use what is called a popping cork float. First, it's not really a cork. It's actually styrofoam with a lead weight at the bottom that helps you cast it great distances. There is a cut on the side where you wrap your line.

The advantage here is that the top of the cone-shaped float is scooped out, and when you move your rod tip the cork makes a popping sound. Trout and reds are both sight, smell and sound feeders. They get curious about the sound, thinking another trout is cleaning up on good things to eat, and are drawn toward it.

Most local shops carry these popping corks. Don't get the ones on which you have to put the line down the center. With these you have to cut your fishing line every time you change corks or take them off.

I've heard some anglers say they only buy these

corks when the bottom two-thirds is green. The people who make these often leave the bottom the white color of the styrofoam and put a yellow or orange band on the top so you can see the cork as it bobs on the water.

These anglers say trout can detect the white under the water but are not so put off by the green. You might get one of each color and keep track of which cork gets the most attention.

Corks are not very expensive. They come in several sizes and weights. Figure on 60 cents to \$1 for each.

A few fishermen use the kind of cork that slides up and down on the line. With these you have to put a stopping knot on the fishing line to keep your bait at just the right depth. These work quite well along the gulf in six to 10 feet of water. It would be difficult to cast a preset leader depth of that length, but with a sliding cork you can cast right at the leader swivel and the cork slides to the preset depth. They, too, are \$1 or so — and well worth it.

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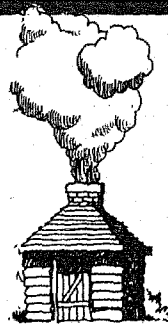
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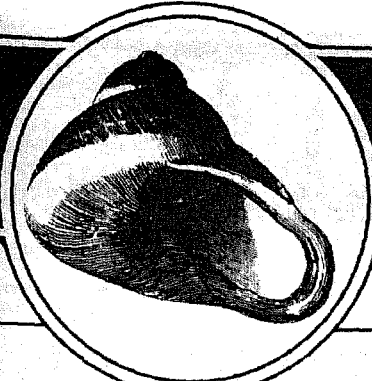


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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The long, beautiful days of fall left many local shellers wishing for the blustering winter days when so many shells wash ashore.

But prolonged cold weather combined with rough surf conditions tends to bring several rather interesting changes in live shells.

During one such cold spell not long after the New Year began, the members of one of my shelling groups got out of the boat on the southern end of Cayo Costa Island. We started for the beach in waters that were only an inch or so deep. Then, one after the other, we discovered dozens of star fish stranded and dying on the cold sand.

As we looked more closely we could see that others, such as many small hermit crabs caught in pools of water as the tide went out, were also suffering from the effects of the cold weather.

Marine animals are cold blooded, and in nature there must be a built-in protective system that alarms them to prepare for the advancing cold weather.

A friend of mine went out the same morning to a mud flat off Captiva and noticed that many live shells lay stranded. This is a favorite time for live shellers because the shells are helplessly unprotected from harvesters.

If you pick up a big, live whelk in the summer it will quickly snap its muscle into the shell, sometimes showering you with water in the process. But when winter invades the shells have little reaction when you pick them up. If the shell is in shallow water, by afternoon it might move a little, but even then it will be very sluggish.

I can't think of any living shell that could pull an escape from a determined live sheller on any given day. But many can burrow into the sand and survive cold snaps. The lettered olive, horse conch and sharks eye are but three that can hide under the sand.

Many of those star fish did die that morning we found them, but more were killed by sea birds than by the cold. The birds know when to work those very low tides on cold mornings. As we traveled the northern islands we saw hundreds of wading birds searching for live shells to dine on.

The sea urchins are another marine animal that falls victim to cold weather. They are tossed high up on the beaches where they cannot be washed back into the waters, and then the sea gulls have a feast.

The gulls turn over the urchins to peck at the soft mouth on the underside and get at the caviar-

like meat on the inside. If the birds take the live urchin from the underside, then the remains make a good specimen for a collection. The birds clean out the living animal and leave shellers with a "processed" display item.

Most knowledgeable collectors will tell you there is one very prime time to look for shells — but only if two very important conditions are present at the same time. The first is a full moon. Besides being beautiful and bathing the Islands in a lovely light, the full moon signals the start of very much lower tides. The moon's pull on the earth causes more enhanced tides, so we get much lower lows.

The second condition for prime shelling is a freezing cold front coming down from the north, coupled with a full moon, this will make for wonderful shelling. You don't have to take the live shells because many fine specimens of dead shells come ashore when the waters are pulled back from winds and tides.

Good shelling this week. Watch for that full moon in February.

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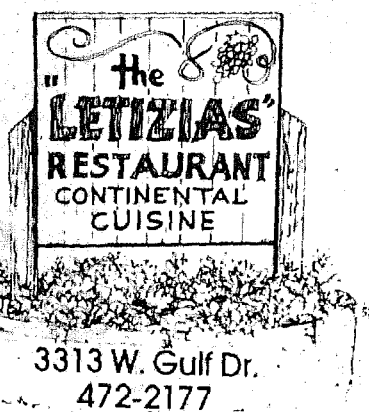
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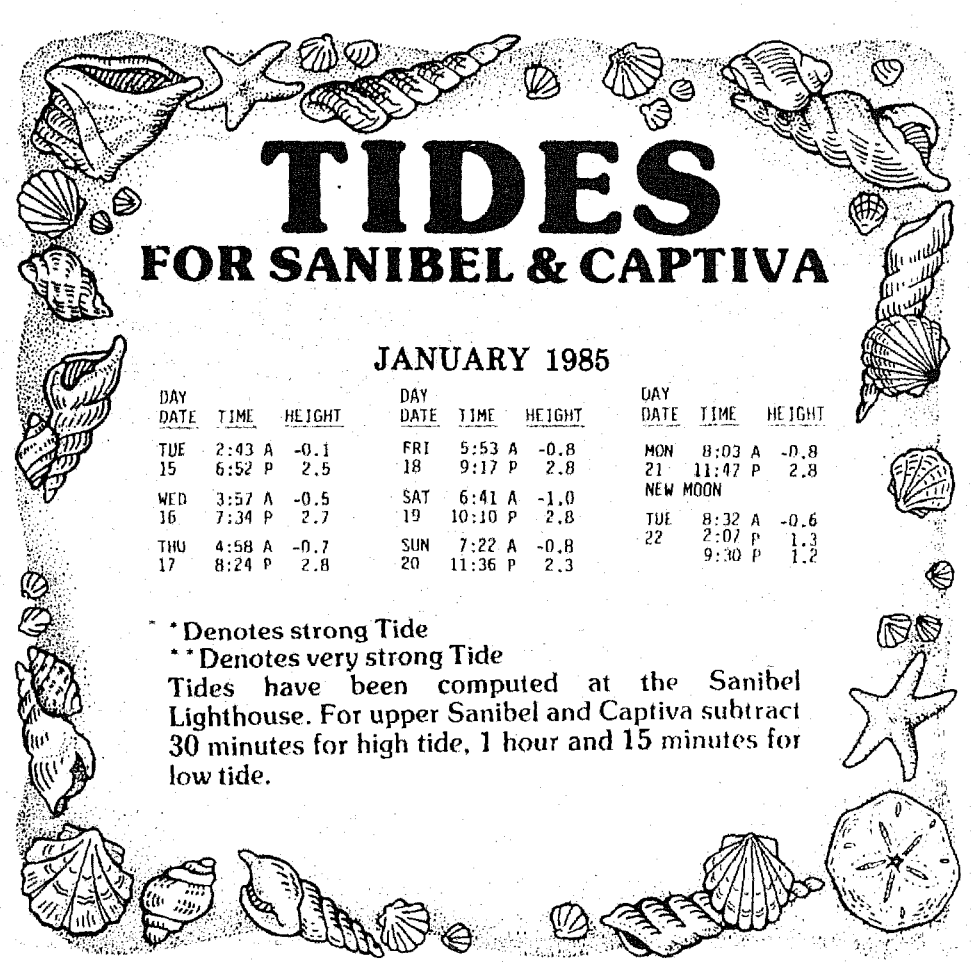
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		6:52 P	2.5			9:17 P	2.8			11:47 P	2.8
WED	16	3:57 A	-0.5	SAT	19	6:41 A	-1.0	NEW MOON			
		7:34 P	2.7			10:10 P	2.8	TUE	22	8:32 A	-0.6
THU	17	4:58 A	-0.7	SUN	20	7:22 A	-0.8			2:07 P	1.3
		8:24 P	2.8			11:36 P	2.3			9:30 P	1.2

* Denotes strong Tide
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Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.





ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Closeness
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If you listened hard when you drove by the American Legion Post on Sanibel-Captiva Road on Sunday afternoon you might have heard the "clang ... clang" of serious horseshoe throwing.

The post has two throwing pits and sponsoring horseshoe competition once a month "until the bugs get too bad" this summer. The next competition will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10.

In this past Sunday's competition Jim Willis and "Cloud" tied with Numa Cranford and Dick Gibson for first place honors in doubles play. In the competitive event 10 teams challenged for first place prize.

Ray Walters tossed his way to first place in singles competition against 10 other tossers.



Above: Don Schwaner aims for the pit. Left: George Woodward exhibited true horseshoe-pitching form. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Sanibel Glass defeats Timbers in high-scoring basketball match

Timbers took to the court with only four players last week and wound up in a "run and shoot" with Sanibel Glass.

The two teams scored more than 200 points — perhaps a first in Sanibel basketball history — as Sanibel Glass outshot Timbers, 106-96.

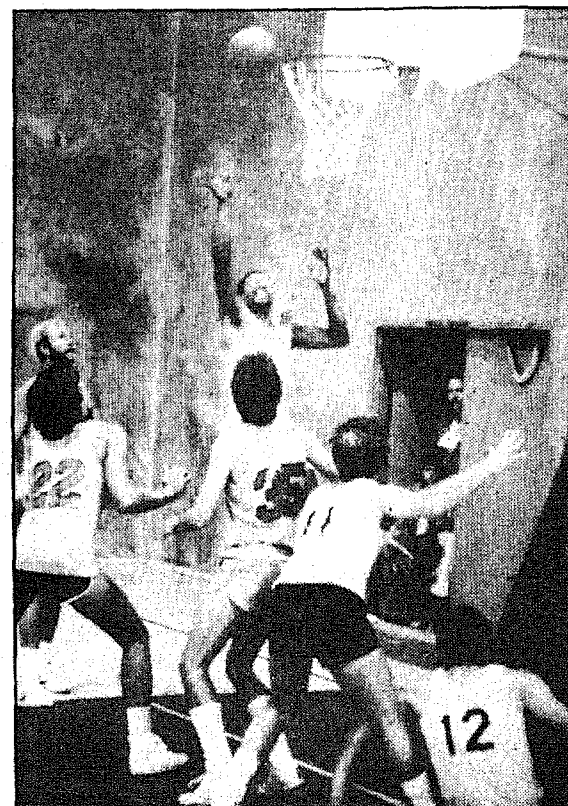
John Owens was the leading scorer for Sanibel Glass with his 35 points. Rock Morse put in 28 points for the under-manned Timbers squad.

In other games last week after the two-week Christmas break, Island Store edged out South Seas Plantation, 64-57. And Corner Drug flew by Arnolds, 71-37. Island Medical picked up the "bye" win in the seven team league.

Games tonight include Sanibel Glass facing South Seas Plantation at 7 p.m.; Island Store challenging Timbers at 8 p.m.; and Island Medical Clinic playing Corner Drug at 9 p.m.

Standings as of Jan. 8 are as follows:

Sanibel Glass, 5-0
Island Medical Clinic, 4-1
Timbers, 3-2
Corner Drug, 3-2
Arnolds, 2-3
Island Store, 2-3
South Seas Plantation, 1-4



SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

A case could be made that I should be writing something emphasizing the Little League baseball sign-ups this weekend, or open volleyball at the

rec complex on Mondays or even Jim Anholt taking the Sanibel trolley to the dog track.

But, heck, the Super Bowl is coming next Sunday. Everyone else is writing about it. So bear with me this week and forgive my rambling on about something not too local.

I guess I'm trying to get away with writing something that's not local because I'm excited about The Game. If it meets 10 percent of expectations, the bowl should be the classic football game.

It seems to me we are experiencing the creation of a Greek myth or legend right before our eyes. Marino is being cast as the 20th century Jason or Hercules, with the team as crew. But the potential exists for the action to turn to Greek tragedy.

I don't think any character in recent memory has been put on a higher pedestal as the Dolphin quarterback.

Watch the man throw a few times: He often throws off balance. It's not a beautiful motion, but instead is the jerky, quick movement of an arm that travels maybe a foot but projects a ball more than 60 yards downfield. The ball inevitably — and inevitably is the key word in this Greek play —

nestles itself directly in the hands of Duper, Clayton or any number of talented receivers.

The Miami media, and every reporter who covers the Dolphins, has seen this miraculous feat hundreds of times. They and all the fans have idolized the youngster. They have created a situation where no possibility exists for defeat.

They've also created a hero, and with all their expectations they have created a classic possibility for pride and fall, or expectations created but not met.

A case could be made that dark thoughts should be set aside — we need a white-clad hero.

Yet it would seem life is more than a western novel where the gun slinger always guns down the bad guys and gets the woman to boot.

President Reagan seems to be trying this western scenario as a basis for a world view — it doesn't appear to be working for him. I really do hope it works for those creating the same scenario in the less serious world of sports. In a sense we need it badly to take our minds off the real world.

On the other hand, I'd rather see the tragedy occur in sports than in Reagan's western.

SPORTS

Superbowl XIX at Sundial Stadium

Southwest Floridians won't have to travel to California to be a part of the Super Bowl crowd this year. They'll have to go only as far as Sundial Stadium and the Super Bowl XIX party at Sundial resort on Sanibel.

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Tickets to Sundial Stadium can be purchased from any member of the Island Co-op or at Sundial at 1246 Middle Gulf Drive. For information or reservations call 472-4151.

Guess the quiz and win wine, poster or subscription

No one guessed correctly both parts of last week's quiz. Therefore, the prize for this week — the winner's choice of a bottle of wine from the B-Hive, a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster or a subscription to The Islander — will go unclaimed.

Lydell Mitcheell, the Penn State running back who scored 29 touchdowns in 1971, did have more touchdowns in college than either Charles White or Tony Dorsett.

And it was Oklahoma running back Greg Pruitt who averaged an amazing 9.35 yards per carry in the same year — 1971 — for a college

football record.

This week let's find out if Islanders know anything about golf, or if they just play the sport.

First, who is the only golfer to win a pro golf tournament in six different decades? And second, what is a "hacker" in golf lingo?

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. This month we continue our policy of awarding one of three prizes to those who answer both segments of the quiz correctly. There is a limit of one of each prize per month for a single contestant. And remember, we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Youth tennis lessons set for Sanibel

Island youth will be offered tennis lessons at the Sanibel Elementary School tennis courts beginning this month. The lessons will run through June.

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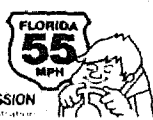
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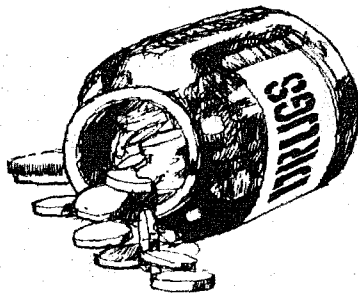
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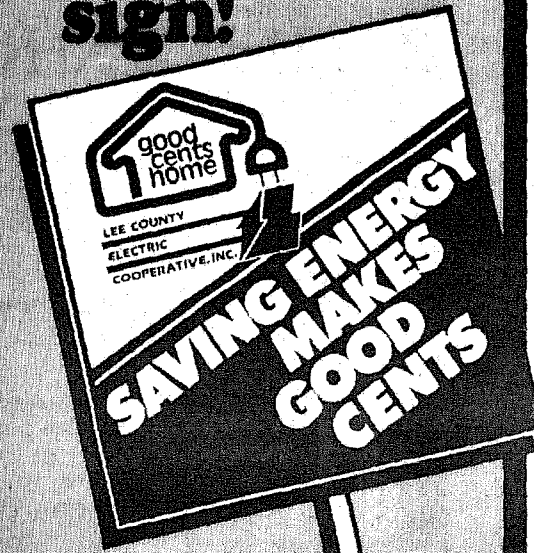


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SPORTS

Competition continues in volleyball league

The four Sanibel and Captiva volleyball squads faced each other across the nets last week after a two-week vacation — and the competitive edge was still strong.

The Michipijou players showed their strength by defeating Island Condo Commandos in all three games last Monday night at the Sanibel Recreation Complex. But, as the scores show, the Commandos were tough. Michipijou won the first and second game by tight 15-13 scores. But the Michipijou players flexed their muscles in the third game to win 15-7.

In the other game of the evening, The Sanibel Slammers and Captiva Spikers went back and forth with the Slammers winning two of three games. The scores read 15-9, 15-6 and 3-15.

Standings in the volleyball league as of Jan. 7 are as follows:

Michipijou, 8-1
Sanibel Slammers, 6-3
Island Condo Commandos, 2-7
Captiva Spikers, 2-7

Over-50 softball

Sanibel's over-50 softball team is struggling to shake the Christmas holiday lethargy. Last week the team lost two games — admittedly to the best teams in the over-50 league.

On Tuesday both Jim Cook and Bob Hauser blasted triples, but it wasn't enough as Sanibel lost 20-3 to Holiday Inn, the league's first place team. Cook also added a double and a single to the slowed down Sanibel attack. Marshall Keys, Dick Traucht and Hauser all picked up two hits apiece.

Then Thursday night Sanibel faced Dovetail Cabinets, another top team, and lost 19-4. Sam Bailey and Mark McClintock walloped homeruns, but unfortunately no one was on board at the time. Cook contributed the only other extra base hit, a double.

Dune's men's golf

Under bright and sunny skies last week 34 members of the Dunes Men's Golf Association teed off in a spirited four man scramble.

The competition matched the day. The 18-hole players were treated to a real golf exhibition by the team of Charlie Urh, Clarence Glandon, Bob Maloney and Oscar Clark, who brought in the winning score of a five under par 61.

Dick Wilhoit, Fritz Meyers, George Ohlmann and R. O'Neil captured second place with 62.

The competition was just as close in the nine-hole group, with Bill Ford, George Calvin and Art Johnson taking first place with 30. Bob Bulcock, Jim Minor and Bill Ayers followed close behind with 31.

Beachview men's golf

The Beachview men sent 68 players onto the course on Jan. 5.

Ed Konrad, George Phillips, Pat McGriffin and Tom Vallean blasted their way across the fairways and wound up shooting plus eight. Joe Steinert, Frank Groh, Bob Sagars and Bud Walters tied with Clay Marsh, Ken Preston, Lee Gibson and Jim Briscoe for second place.

Dick Light and Jim Hornbrooke, who both shot plus five, were nominated as Golfers of the Week. Ira Hartman — the man famous for a hole-in-one and eagle during one week last month — was nominated for Golfer of the Month.

Hole-in-one makes Ohio visitor's vacation

Henry Woudenberg Jr. visited Sanibel from Kent, Ohio, last week — and he must be glad he did for reasons other than Sanibel's weather and beauty.

On Jan. 7 Woudenberg shot a hole-in-one at the Beachview. He performed his magic on the seventh hole with a nine iron. In his 25 years of playing golf, Woudenberg said he has had one other hole-in-one.

Little League try-outs set

Baseball fans take note — Sanibel is starting the annual spring training parade by holding Little League try-outs and sign-ups this Saturday, Jan. 19, and the following Saturday, Jan. 26. Sign-ups will last

from 10 a.m. to noon both Saturdays at the Sanibel Elementary School field.

The second Saturday session, Jan. 26, is primarily for new players to sign-up and be assigned teams.

The leagues will in-

clude boys from 5-8 years old and boys and girls from 9-13 years old.

New players should bring their parents to the sign-up because an adult signature will be needed.

The Little League is

also looking for volunteers to help out this year. The league needs everything from umpires to concession stand help to coaches for T-ballers.

For more information call Dick Muench, 472-2812.

Beachview women's golf

The Beachview women challenged the fairways and green Jan. 9 with the following results.

Jean Hartman, June Bailey, Mary Phillips and Lenore McFarlane grabbed first place with 11 points

in high team points and low putts competition.

Ann Renn, Ethel Ketcham, Ellen Lawrence and Barbara Spoehr captured second place with their eight.

Von Light won top honors in low putt competition with 13. Mary Jane Preston placed second with 14.

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Cabbage Patch craze spreads to Thistle Lodge

By Mark Johnson

Sanibel's Thistle Lodge was the site of a special luncheon Saturday as the restaurant played host to Lee County Cabbage Patch kids and their adopted parents.

Thirteen proud "parents" accompanied their youngsters for a punch reception, a gourmet lunch and a show of the latest in Cabbage Patch fashions.

The event sponsored by the Casa Ybel resort restaurant was the brain child of Jack Ronan. "We wanted to do something to catch up with the Cabbage Patch craze," he said.

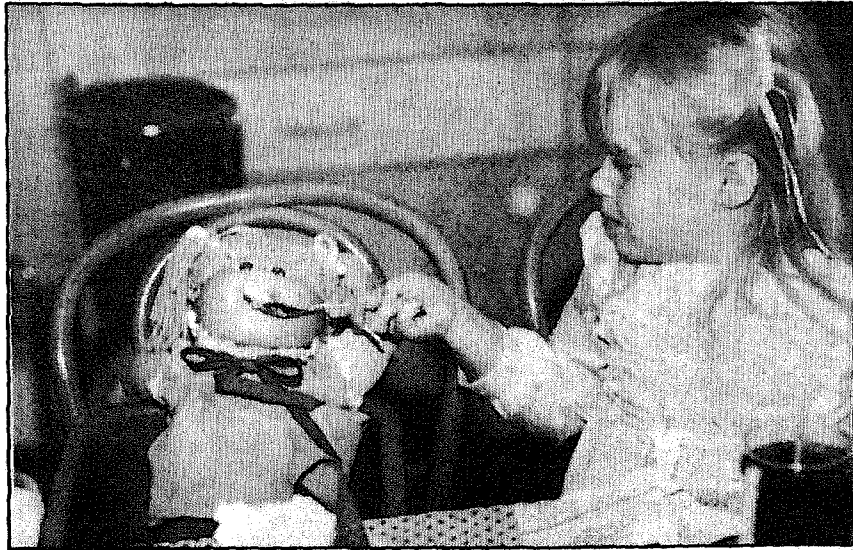
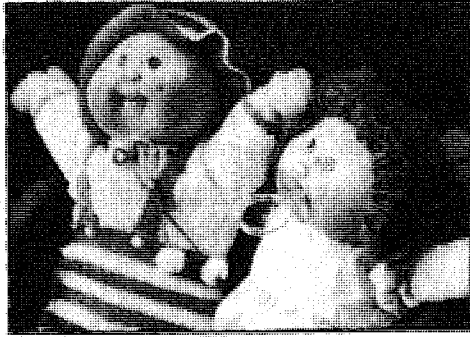
The adoptive parents had their hands full feeding,

cleaning and loving their children. And as any adult parent will agree, it was not easy job.

"They fight a lot," said Lee Anne Sanders of Fort Myers about her two adopted children, Winston and Tish.

"My doll keeps leaving the TV on," said another proud parent.

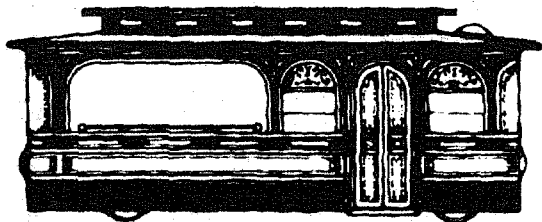
And while the parents devoured gourmet peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and Cabbage Patch sandwiches created especially for the occasion, many of their Cabbage Patch charges did not have much of an appetite — but everyone did have a good time.



Clockwise from above right: Even in the elegant surroundings of the Thistle Lodge restaurant Melissa Hamilton of Fort Myers showed how kids will be kids by demonstrating how to eat a peanut butter sandwich without eating the bread; Jerome Holton takes the luncheon order from Lee Anne Sanders and her Cabbage Patch kids; Ashley Ford feeds her Cabbage Patch charge a bit of ice cream; although they didn't show much of an appetite, the honored guests seemed to have an enjoyable time. Photos by Mark Johnson.



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	MORNING			AFTERNOON		
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	9:00	10:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00
LIGHTHOUSE PARKING LOT	9:03	10:03	12:03	1:03	2:03	3:03
ARNOLDS COMPLEX	9:04	10:04	12:04	1:04	2:04	3:04
SANIBEL MOORINGS	9:08	10:08	12:08	1:08	2:08	3:08
RAMADA INN	9:11	10:11	12:11	1:11	2:11	3:11
SUNDIAL	9:13	10:13	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13
JERRY'S CENTER		10:17			3:17	
PALM RIDGE		10:20			3:20	
MAUREEN TRAVEL		10:21			3:21	
J.N. "DING" DARLING NWR		10:25			3:25	
SANIBEL REC CENTER		10:27			3:27	
TIMMY'S NOOK		10:45			3:45	
SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION		11:00			4:00	
CASA YBEL RESORT	9:16		12:16	1:16	2:16	3:16
TARPON BAY ROAD	9:17		12:17	1:17	2:17	3:17
ISLAND INN	9:19		12:19	1:19	2:19	3:19
BEACHVIEW COTTAGES	9:20		12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
SHIRLEYS SPIRIT OF FOOL		11:03			4:03	
CAPTIVA CENTER		11:06			4:06	
TIMBERS RESTAURANT	9:22		12:22	1:22	2:22	3:22
WEST WIND INN		11:25			4:25	
SAN-CAP CONSERVATION FOUND.	9:24	10:24	12:24	1:24	2:24	3:24
OLDE SANIBEL	9:30		12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
BAILEY'S	9:32		12:32	1:32	2:32	3:32
PERWINKLE PLACE	9:35		12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35
TAHITIAN GARDEN	9:38		12:38	1:38	2:38	3:38
JERRY'S CENTER	9:40		12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40
BANK OF THE ISLANDS	9:43		12:43	1:43	2:43	3:43
CAFE ORLEANS	9:45		12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45
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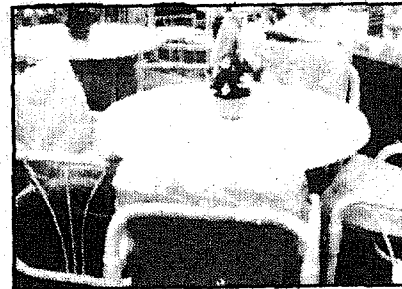
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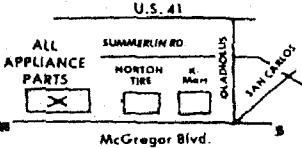
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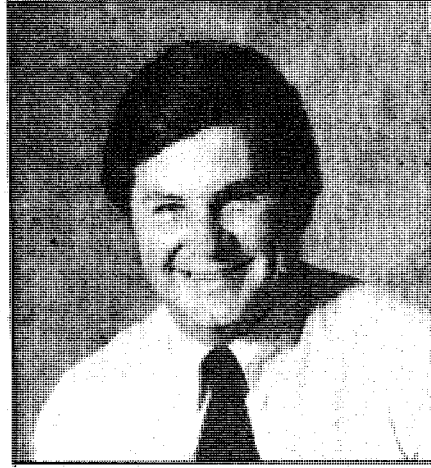
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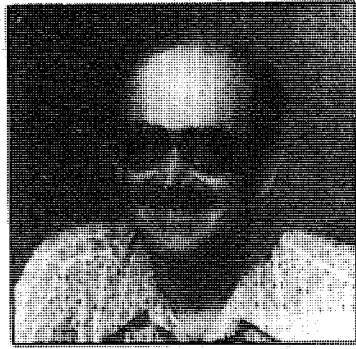
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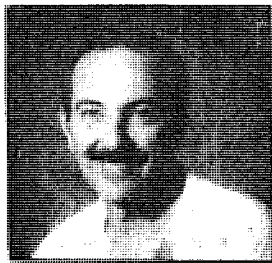
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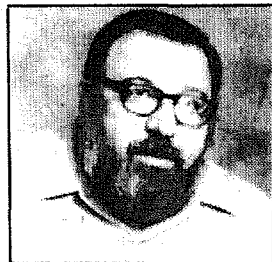
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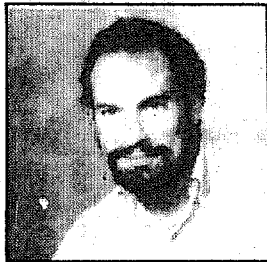
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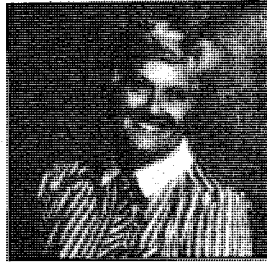
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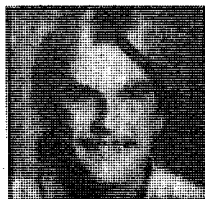
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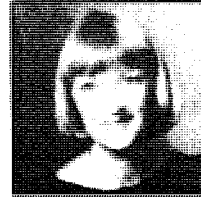
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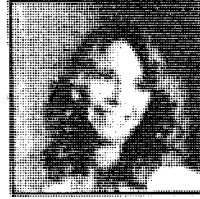
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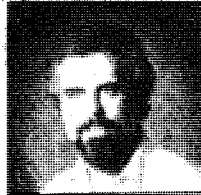
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NORTH
♠ A 10 9
♥ Q 4
♦ 10 9 7 2
♣ K 7 6 3

WEST
♠ 6
♥ A K 10 9 7 2
♦ A 6 3
♣ 8 5 2

EAST
♠ 7 4 3 2
♥ J 8 5 3
♦ 8 4
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 8 5
♥ 6
♦ K Q J 5
♣ A 9 4

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	2♣
3♥	3♠	Pass	4♣
All Pass			

Opening lead -- ♥K

By Alfred Sheinwold

This week we study trump control, beginning with a simple idea: when the defenders try to make you ruff, consider discarding a loser instead of ruffing.

In this week's hand the average declarer automatically ruffs the second heart, and this foolish play costs him his contract.

If South then draws trumps, he has no trumps left, with the diamonds still undeveloped. West takes the ace of diamonds and a million hearts.

GETS RUFF

If South stops drawing trumps after two rounds and begins the diamonds, West refuses the first diamond but takes the second diamond and leads a third diamond for East to ruff.

Granted the 4-1 trump break is unlucky, but who promised us easy hands to play?

When West leads a high heart at the second trick, South should discard a

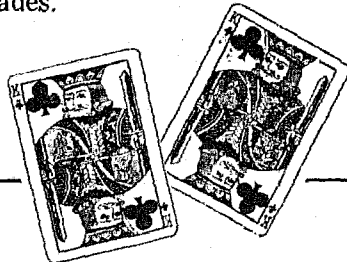
low club instead of ruffing. This discard costs nothing, since South must lose a club no matter how the hand is played. If West continues hearts, dummy can ruff. South avoids having his trumps shortened and easily makes his contract.

WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ A 10 9 ♥ Q 4 ♦ 10 9 7 2 ♣ K 7 6 3. Partner bids one spade, you raise to two spades, and he then bids three diamonds. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER

Bid four spades. Partner's bid in a new suit asks you to bid four spades if you have maximum value for your raise or help for the new suit. You have no help for diamonds, but you do have top value. With neither you'd bid only three spades.



Entertainment this week

The Bubble Room — On Captiva. At the piano bar hear J.J. McKinney from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Chadwick's — At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Through Feb. 3 dance to the music of Unicorn Run weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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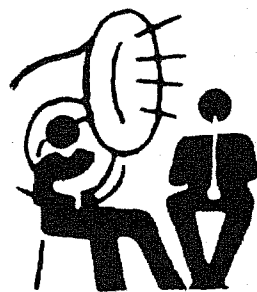
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Morgan's Lounge — At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Through Jan. 26 dance to the island music of the Danny Morgan Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through Jan. 19 hear Jhett Ahmsbury on guitar and piano in the lounge from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Wil's Landing — Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. Hear Andy Wahlberg on the guitar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Tuesday through Saturday.

Island Cinema — Wednesday through Saturday this week see *Places in the Heart* starring Sally Field. Rated PG. One show at 8 p.m.



Duplicate bridge scores

Twelve tables turned out for duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association hall Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10:

North-South

1. Frieda and Jacob Goodman
2. Adelaide and Sidney Black
3. Harriet MacKinnon and Billie McDonald

East-West

1. Barbara and John Lester
 2. Ev Horton and Cleone Tiffany
 3. Mary Lou and Cliff Acker
- Thursday afternoon session begin at

1:30 p.m. and are under the direction of Sterling Bassett. Call 472-0025 for information.

Ten tables played Friday evening, Jan. 11:

North-South

1. Hilda and John Pollack
2. Frieda and Jacob Goodman
- 3-4. Mary Lou and Cliff Acker

Kay and Roy Hickers

East-West

1. Willie Mae and Ralph Boles
2. Doris and Frank Gilmartin
3. Jeannette Levin and Ginnie Reeves

Friday evening sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. and are under the direction of Martha Hollis. Call 481-1232 for information.

Eight and a half tables played Bridge for Fun at the Sanibel Community Association hall Wednesday, Jan. 9:

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LOTS

DEL SEGA. Located directly on Dinkins Bayou, short run by boat to open water. Beautiful view of bayou. Near beach. Extra large lot. Priced to sell \$98,500.

ROCKS. Excellent view on waterway, no foliage problems. Short walk to beach easement. Ready to build. \$55,000.

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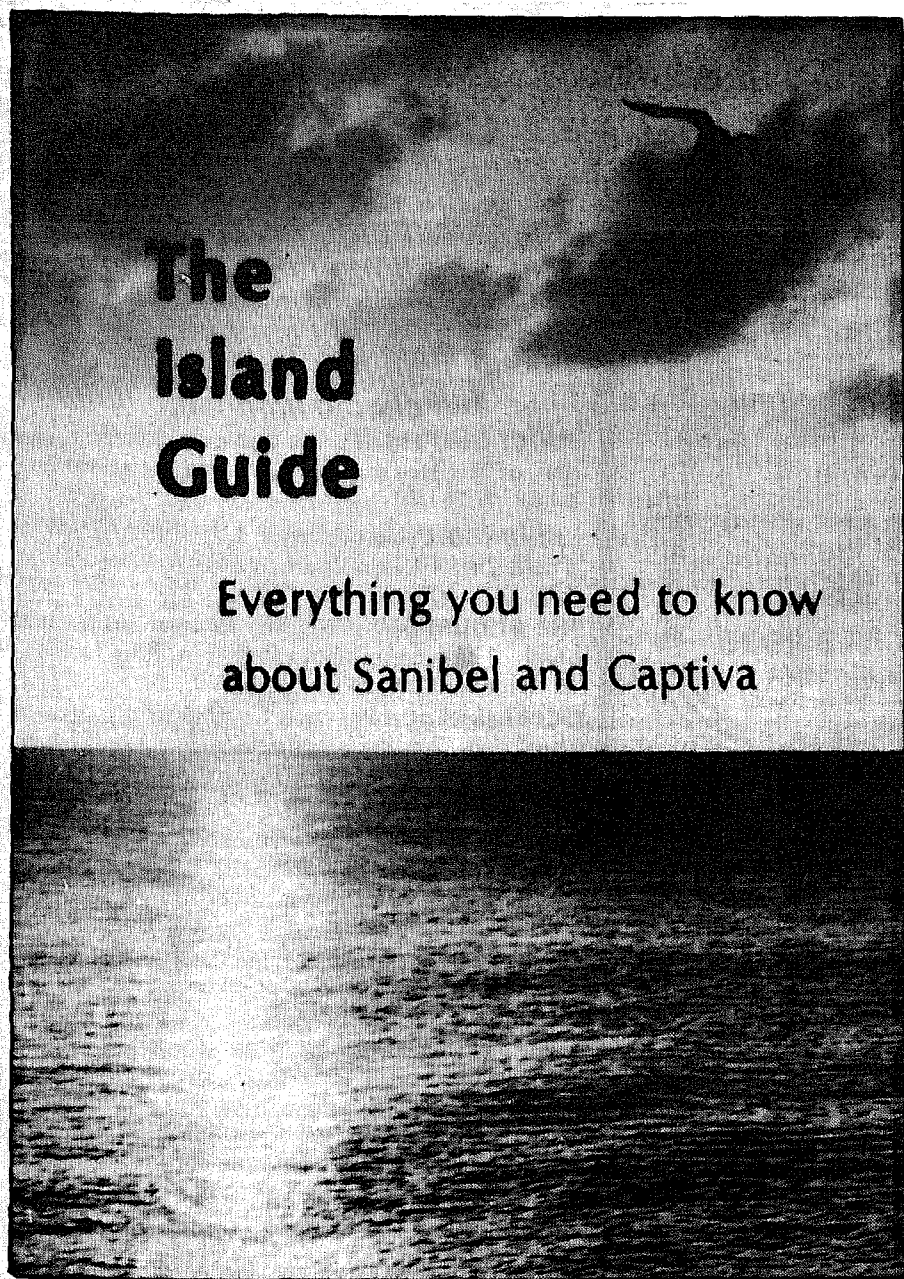
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THE ROCKS — Large corner lot located just off West Gulf Drive. Short Walking distance to deeded beach access. Has water meter, perc test & survey. Ready to build. \$53,000. Owner will carry financing @ 10%. Home plans also available in this price.



The Island Guide

Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva

Nature guides

Capt. Ralph Bartholomew 472-5277

Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, Upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key.

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Call for reservations and details.

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Offering bird tours of the islands commencing at dawn. Tours start at the Island Cinema in Bailey's Shopping Center and last approximately three hours. \$10 per person, with a minimum of three people.

Call for more information, reservations and exact times.

Mark "Bird" Westall 472-5218

Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River, through the wildlife refuge or to Buck Key. Trips last approximately 2 1/2 to three hours. \$20 per person. Inquire about discounts when calling for reservations.

Charles LeBuff 472-3177

Experience Sanibel on a Saturday morning beach walk that serves as an introduction to Sanibel's remarkable diversity and beach environment. Learn about our history, hurricanes, beach ecology, sea turtles, tides and the interesting marine life discovered on the beach.

Call anytime for information and reservations. Proceeds further loggerhead sea turtle conservation efforts on the islands.

Capt. Duke Sells 472-5462

Native area guide will pole or motor your party through back country. Offering outer island beach picnic trips, lunches at Cabbage Key and shelling trips on 24-foot skiff, 30-foot sport fisherman or 50-foot party boat.

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Service stations

South Seas Plantation Captiva

472-5111, ext. 3384
At the entrance to South Seas Plantation. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

3 Star Grocery Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Roads

472-5400
Open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.

Churches

St. Isabel Catholic Church 3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road

472-2763
Saturday Vigil — 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass — 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Daily Mass — 8:30 a.m. Holy Day schedule same as weekends.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ

The Rev. Richard Stein
472-0497 or 472-3692
Sunday worship service at 11:15 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

Captiva Chapel By The Sea 472-1646

The Rev. Dr. Bertram deH Alwood
Interdenominational Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

Things to do and see

CROW Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife

Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-3644
Open house from 1 to 3 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month. Staff and volunteers conduct guided tours so the public can see what CROW is all about.

Bingo

Games are played at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Community Association hall. \$2 per person admission. \$100 jackpot.

Bridge at the Sanibel Community Association

Bridge for Fun meets at 1 p.m. every Wednesday. \$1.50 per person. Call Roger Dickinson, 472-2360.

Duplicate bridge meets at 1:30 p.m. every Thursday and at 7:30 p.m. every Friday. \$2 per person. Call Sterling Bassett, 472-0025, for information about the Thursday sessions; Martha Hollis, 481-1232 for information about the Friday sessions.

J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

472-1100
The five-mile, self-guiding Wildlife Drive, Bailey Tract walking trails and two canoe trails are open daily from sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center off Sanibel-Captiva Road is open as stated on the sign at the entrance to the center. All facilities are free of charge. For naturalist program information check at the Visitor Center or call during normal business hours.

Island Historical Museum Adjacent to Sanibel City Hall 800 Dunlop Road

472-4135
Open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed on holidays.

Lighthouse

At the eastern tip of Sanibel
The historic Lighthouse is close to the Sanibel fishing pier, which offers excellent fishing, a lovely beach and view of San Carlos Bay.

Rentals of all kinds

AUTOMOBILES

Avis Rent-A-Car 3 Star Grocery

472-4040
At the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Tarpon Bay Road. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.

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472-5111, ext. 3314
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Hertz Rent-A-Car Sanibel Standard Station

1015 Periwinkle Way
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Bike Barn Periwinkle Way and Main Street (opposite the 7-11 Store)

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Bike Route 2330 Palm Ridge Road

472-1955
Bicycle rentals, sales and repairs. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Island Moped 1470 Periwinkle Way

472-5248
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days. Bicycle and moped rental and repair.

South Seas Plantation Captiva

472-5111
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Finnimore's Cycle Shop Next to Gib's restaurant

1223 Periwinkle Way
472-5577
New bicycle rentals. Free delivery and pick-up. Open seven days from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Island Beach and Rental Co. 472-3272

On Captiva across from South Seas Plantation
Bikes and beach wares. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days.

BABY NEEDS

Sanibel Rental Service Jerry's Shopping Center

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Rollaways, cribs, strollers, highchairs, car seats, beach items and more.

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Island Book Nook

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Best sellers in hard cover for rent by the week.

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Bailey's General Store Bailey's Shopping Center

Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road
472-1516
Video tapes and machines

Harmon's of Sanibel 359 Periwinkle Way

472-6364
Video tapes and machines, video discs and disc players available for daily or weekly rental.

Sanibel Audio Video Sanibel Square

472-4100
Rentals, sales and service

WINDSURFERS WATER SPORTS

Sanibel Hilton Inn 937 East Gulf Drive

472-3181
Windsurfers, Hobie cats and phantoms. Hourly rental and instruction.

Island Exxon 2345 Periwinkle Way

472-2012
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. 24-hour road service and complete auto repair. AAA.

Sanibel Standard 1015 Periwinkle Way

472-2125
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. 24-hour road service and complete auto repair. AAA.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-2329

Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the islands. The foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Naturalist programs offered at 2 p.m. every Tuesday. Call for details.

Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Self-guided tours available.

Do you like quiet places with a back-to-nature theme? Are you interested in first-hand experience with the wild things growing on Sanibel? Want to meet some new friends? Then visit the SCCF Native Plant Nursery. Call 472-1932.

Two new photo blinds have been constructed near the Sanibel River to permit photographing wetland wildlife. Get information on location of the blinds and their use at the SCCF center. This is part of the foundation's Celebration of the Wetlands.

Beach

accesses

On Sanibel unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone along the Causeway, at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island, at Gulfside City Park off Casa Ybel Road, on the east side of the Sanibel end of the Causeway, at the gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the Trost property on Tarpon Bay Road.

Off-Islanders with restricted parking stickers can find beach access at Bailey Road, Beach Road, Dixie Beach Boulevard, Nerita Street, Donax Street, Fulger Street and on the Sanibel side of Turner Beach.

Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road, the bay and gulf sides of Buttonwood Lane, the bay and gulf sides of Seagrape Lane, Colony Walkway, Bay Drive and Henderson Road at Castaways Lane.

The user fee for the county park at Bowman's Beach on the western end of Sanibel is \$1 per car.

The fine for parking in a restricted or residential area without the proper permit is \$35.

On Captiva public beach access for no charge can be found at Turner Beach or further north just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

State law prohibits nude sunbathing on all Florida beaches. Violators will be prosecuted.

Sundial

1246 Middle Gulf Drive 472-4151

Sailboats, catamarans, windsurfers, bicycles. Hourly and half-day rentals.

Windsurfing of Sanibel Periwinkle Way

472-0123
Windsurfing rentals, sales, instruction and accessories.

Gulf Service Station 1215 Periwinkle Way

472-1878
Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Certified licensed mechanics.

Banks

Bank of the Islands Main office

1699 Periwinkle Way
472-4141

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Drive-in window open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Bank of the Islands Branch office

Bailey's Shopping Center
472-5173

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

First Federal Savings and Loan

Palm Ridge Road and
Florence Street
Sanibel

472-1537

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Closed weekends.

Honor System 24-hour tellers

At Bailey's and Jerry's on Sanibel and at the Priscilla Murphy Realty office on Captiva.

Gulf Coast First National Bank Sanibel-Captiva Road and Andy Rosse Lane Captiva

472-6666

Open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed weekends.

First Independence Bank 2245 Palm Ridge Road

Three-Star center
Sanibel

472-1314

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Libraries

Sanibel Public Library Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street

472-2483

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Captiva Memorial Library Chapin and Wiles

472-2133

Open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday; from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Marinas, fishing, shelling charters

Blind Pass Marina
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-1020
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Launching ramp. Bait, tackle and gear. Tackle and fishing skiff rentals.
Capt. Jim Burnsed, 472-4701.

Boat House
Division of South Wind, Inc.
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Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days at the Sanibel Marina. Power boats: 15 to 19 feet, 50 to 115 hp, USCG equipped, convertible tops. Sailboats: Sunfish 17- to 22-foot day sailer sloops with engines to a 34-foot charter sloop with Capt. Fred Comlossy.

Capt. Earl Kegler
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Charter sailing by the day, half-day or sunset.

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Capt. Costanzo
472-1206
Birding and sight-seeing charters.

Capt. Dave Case
472-2798
Independent charters.

Jensen Twin Palms Marina Captiva
472-5800
Open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days. Bait, tackle and gear. Light tackle for rent. Dockage. Boat rentals. Sail charters for two with Capt. Mike MacMillan.

Sanibel Marina
North Yachtsman Drive
472-2723
Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Capts. Ted Cole and Bill Gartrell for fishing, shelling and sight-seeing guides. Call for appointment. Bait, tackle, gear. Light tackle for rent. Launching ramp, dockage.
For sail and power boat rentals call 472-2531.

South Seas Plantation Marina Captiva
472-5111
Open to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Harbor Master Don Starr, Capts. Doug Fischer, Baughn Holloway, Chick Kennedy, Herb Purdy and Butch Coffrill

for fishing, shelling and sight-seeing guides.
Charter sailboat available with Capt. Don Prohaska. Call for appointment.
Boat rentals: Boston Whaler power boats, sailboats and Off-shore Sailing School.

Tarpon Bay Marina
At the north end of Tarpon Bay Road
472-1323
Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Capts. Randy White and Alex Payne for fishing shelling and sight-seeing guides. Marked canoe trail. Bait, tackle and gear. Tackle for rent. 14-18-foot fishing skiffs for rent.

Timmy's Nook
Capt. Ralph Bartholomew
472-5277
For fishing, shelling and sightseeing. Luncheon trips.

Tween Waters Marina Captiva
472-5161
Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Dock Master Dale Manor, Capts. Duke Seifs, Mike Fuery, Larry Gann and Jerry Way for fishing, shelling and sight-seeing trips. Bait, tackle and gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 30-hp, electric start.

Courts and courses

GOLF

Beachview Golf Course
Par View Drive
off Middle Gulf Drive
472-2626
Semi-private
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome. Green fees: \$7.50 for nine holes, \$14 for 18. Electric carts: \$6 for nine holes, \$12 for 18.

The Dunes Country Club
949 Sandcastle Road
472-2535
Semi-private
Open daylight to dusk. Call for starting time. Public welcome. Green fees: \$10 for nine holes, \$16 for 18. Electric carts: \$9 for nine holes, \$14 for 18.

TENNIS

The Dunes Country Club
949 Sandcastle Road
472-3522
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Full racquet facilities. Open daylight to dusk, \$10.50 per hour per court. Call for court time. Lessons available.

Island Tennis Service
937 East Gulf Drive
472-9191
Professional instruction at your resort or private court. Specializing in beginning couples or individuals, juniors and advanced players. Racquets supplied. Video playback optional.

Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort
1256 Middle Gulf Drive
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Sanibel-Captiva Road
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Lighted evenings until 10 p.m. No reservations. No charge.

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Post offices

Sanibel Post Office
Turn right off Periwinkle Way on Tarpon Bay Road
472-1655
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday.

Jerry's Grocery Store
Jerry's Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way
472-9300
Postal counter open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Captiva Post Office
On Captiva Road near the entrance to South Seas
472-1674
Open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered Saturday.

Western Union
Bailey's General Store
Bailey's Shopping Center
Open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

Clubs and organizations

Alanon
Meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. Open discussion at the church at 8 p.m. every Friday at the church.
No smoking group, step meeting at 8 p.m. every Sunday at the church.
Women's group, closed discussion, at 10 a.m. every Monday at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel-Captiva Road.
Men's Big Book Group closed discussion at noon every Thursday at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)
472-5517
Meets at 1 p.m. on the second Friday of each month at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

American Business Women's Association
Meets for dinner and business at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Thistle Lodge. Any woman who is employed either part- or full-time is welcome. Reservations must be made by Monday prior to the Thursday meeting. Call Marilyn Deege, 472-1080 or 466-4456.

Audubon Society
Winter program held at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Civil War Reenactment Society
Wightman Lane, Captiva
472-0482
Bi-monthly meetings. Call for more information.

Coconut Co-op
The food-buying cooperative

meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of every month at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. New members are welcome. For information call Karen Halverson, 472-6503.

Kiwanis
Meets at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Sundial resort.

Lions
Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Lions Auxiliary
Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Sundial. Phone Evie Potts, 482-5432 for details. All Lions wives welcome!

Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron
General membership meetings held on the second Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Association. Luncheon every Wednesday at noon and executive meetings the first Wednesday of every month at the Coconut Grove restaurant. For information call 472-1316.

Rotary
Meets at 7:45 a.m. every Friday at Sundial resort. All visiting Rotarians, guests and interested individuals are welcome.

Sanibel-Captiva American Legion
Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the legion hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Call 472-9979.

Sanibel-Captiva Art League
Outdoor workshops from 9 a.m. to noon followed by a sack lunch and critique every Thursday year 'round. Phone 472-4594 for locations. Indoor workshops held January, February and March. Membership open to all area artists. Phone 472-2619 for information.

Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

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2250 Periwinkle Way
472-4188

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2426 Palm Ridge Road
472-3163

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4301 Sanibel-Captiva Road
Open 24 hours
472-4131

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400 Palm Ridge Road
11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days
472-5974

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472-1824

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1630-G Periwinkle Way
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472-6500 for emergencies

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Bay Wind Plaza
2402 Palm Ridge Road
472-2060
482-7493 in Fort Myers

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472-1334

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2460 Palm Ridge Road
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Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

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Good things to know

BICYCLING

The extensive network of bike paths on Sanibel is clearly marked along the edge of the road. Observe caution when driving near the bike path.
A state law and city ordinance combine to prohibit parking or driving on the bike paths. Mopeds are not permitted on the bike paths.
If you plan to spend some time on a bike make sure your vehicle is equipped with a flag, horn, good brakes and a light for night riding.
Under Florida law bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle drivers.

CAMPING, BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is prohibited, as are open beach fires. Fires are permitted, however, in approved cooking containers (not to exceed 48x24x12 inches deep) with an extruded metal grill for non-commercial food preparation.
After you have your beach party please assume responsibility for cleaning up any litter or debris from the area.

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DISASTER ALERT

Radio station WRCC 104-FM broadcasts hurricane and other emergency information that might affect Sanibel or Captiva. Cable TV Channel 11 broadcasts the same disaster information for the Islands.

DOG LAWS

Sanibel law requires that although your dog does not have to be on a leash in public he must be under your control at all times. You are responsible for the behavior of your pet.
The Chamber of Commerce can tell you which accommodations accept families with pets.
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No permit is required for the saltwater sport, but fishing in freshwater ponds or on the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license.
Licenses are available at Bailey's on Sanibel for \$6.50 for residents and \$10.50 for non-residents.
Snook fishing is outlawed from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28 and from June 1 through July 31.

GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere is not only illegal but is extremely dangerous. An alligator that is accustomed to being fed will become a potentially dangerous animal if left

unfed for a period of time. Animals that are not artificially fed are less likely to become problems. A "tame alligator become bold — he loses his fear of man."
An alligator has difficulty distinguishing between a piece of fish and the hand that holds it.
Because of the gator population here dogs should never be allowed to run free on the Islands. Fence your dog, walk him on a leash or, if you must free him for a walk, keep him under voice control. Never tie your dog in an unfenced backyard.
For help with a nuisance gator call the following representatives of the Southwest Florida Alligator Association. They are licensed to handle alligators: George Campbell, 472-2825; Steve Phillips, 472-2329; Mark Westall, 472-5128.

GOVERNMENT

Sanibel City Council
Meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. in MacKenzie Hall council chambers at City Hall on Dunlop Road.

Sanibel Planning Commission
Meets on the second and fourth Monday of every month at 9 a.m. in MacKenzie Hall council chambers at City Hall on Dunlop Road.

Sanibel Fire Control District
Meets at 1 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at the Sanibel Fire House on Palm Ridge Road.

Captiva Erosion Prevention District
Meets at 10 a.m. on the first Monday of every month at the Captiva Community Center.

Captiva Fire Control District
Meets at 8:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at the Captiva Fire House at Captiva Road and Wightman Lane.

PUBLIC RESTROOMS

Causeway — Between the drawbridge and Sanibel Chamber of Commerce — Just off the Causeway on the Sanibel side
Gulfside City Park — Public beach just off Casa Ybel Road
Sanibel Fishing Pier — At the eastern tip of the Island near

the Lighthouse
Turner Beach — at Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva

SHELLING

The City of Sanibel has a resolution limiting the taking of live shells to two per species per day per person. In order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful shelling beaches most collectors refuse to take any live shells whatsoever.

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Donax Village	600
Dugger's Cottages	350-390
Gulf Beach	700
Loggerhead Cay	630-750
Sandpiper Beach	700-750
Sand Pointe	700-800
Sanibel Arms	675
Sanibel Arms West	585-675
Sayona	900
Seawinds	450-550
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South Seas Plantation	\$1600 pr. wk
Spanish Cay	500
Sundial	450-1200
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Tennis Place	400
The Lemon Tree	425 up
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White Sands	950-1150

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POOL Home on canal, 4 min. walk to Gulf of Mexico. 2/2. \$700 wk.
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D-4 Ground Floor	Two Bedroom, Two Bath	\$219,000
D-7 Ground Floor	Two Bedroom, Two Bath	\$240,000
D-24 Second Floor	Two Bedroom, Two Bath	\$240,000
E-2 Ground Floor	Two Bedroom, Two Bath	\$240,000
E-4 Ground Floor	Three Bedroom, Two Bath	\$350,000
E-7 Ground Floor	Three Bedroom, Two Bath	\$550,000

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CASA YBEL week 44 & 45 (November) \$4,000 below current market rate. 2 br., 2 bath, overlooks pool and gulf. Call (515) 288-1023. (TFN)

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

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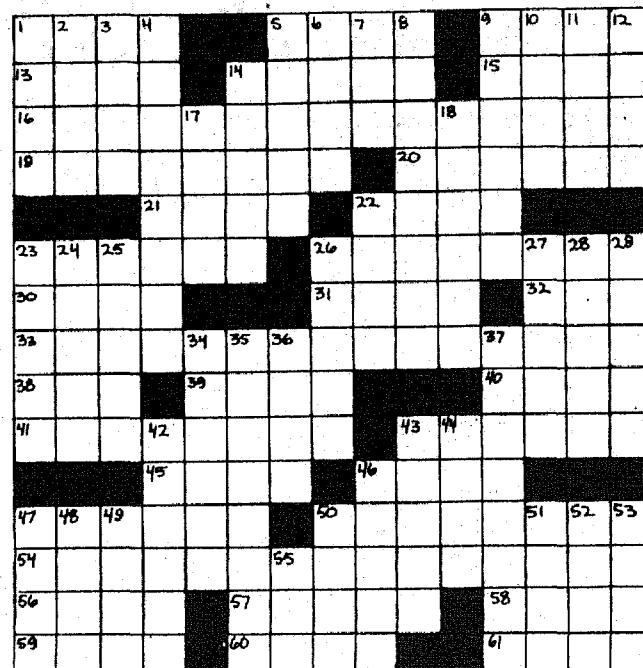
We have 3 consecutive weeks of time sharing on the Gulf. Week 20 at CASA YBEL, Sanibel Island unit 46, \$7,500. Weeks 21 & 22, SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION, Captiva Island unit 1018, \$7,500 per week, or buy all three for \$20,000. Call (717) 839-7057. (1-15)

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Crossword Puzzle by Jeanne Newland

- ACROSS
- ...plaisir
 - Food fish
 - Made go
 - Prefix with type
 - N.Z. native
 - Chanteuse Adams
 - M.D.'s work
 - Done without a key, musically
 - Like a country lane
 - Ali, once
 - Quote
 - In glutinous fashion
 - Health spa aides
 - Footnote abbr.
 - Adak's neighbor
 - Teacher's grp.
 - Long-running soap opera
 - The Buckeyes
 - Out of port
 - Liner's pool
 - Retaliation
 - Whalebone
 - Exploited
 - "Kon-"
 - Lumberyard machine
 - Tobacco plugs
 - TLC maven



- DOWN
- ...mater
 - ... Nam
 - Within: pref.
 - Agree
 - Jaunt
 - Facsimile
 - Part of ETA
 - Pepys, et al
 - Lounge piece
 - Change the text
 - Appealing
 - ... off (vexed)
 - Indonesian
 - Visit
 - Clowns around
 - Roman statesman
 - Discipline
 - Rolypoly
 - Barracks beauty
 - Taj...
 - Break a deadlock

- "The Outcast" author
- Chichi place
- Ups
- Averred
- Show the way
- Strapped for cash
- Quarrels
- Avifauna
- Very like
- Salad days
- Campus do
- "Hello, Dolly" name
- Ever so long
- Victimize
- Sky Bear
- Jacob's brother
- Belgrade native
- Miss Gabor

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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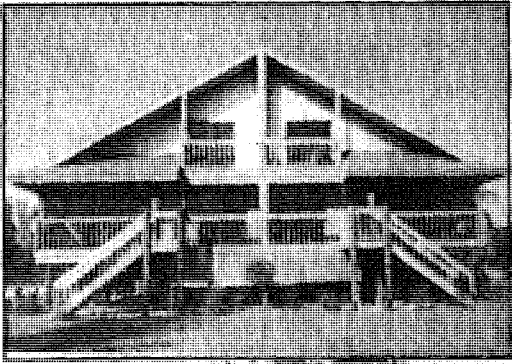
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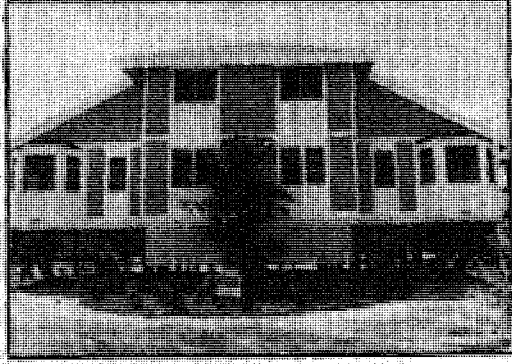
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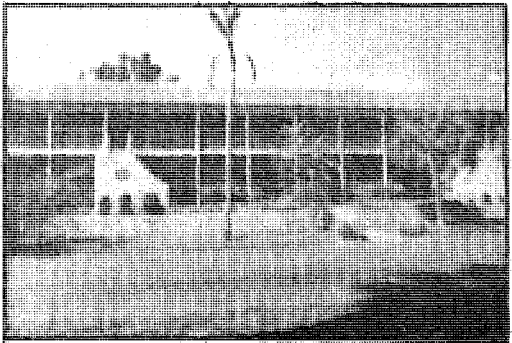
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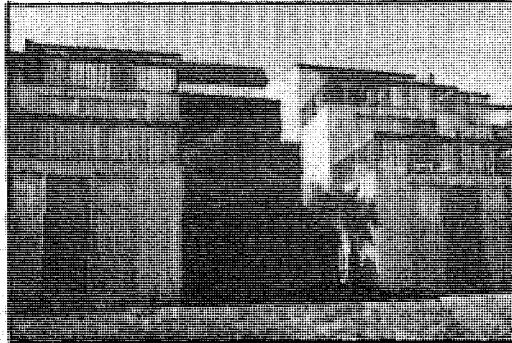
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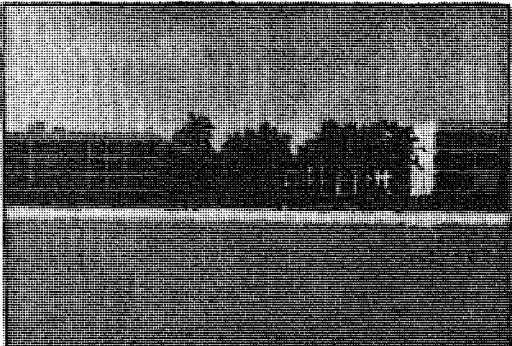
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**LIGHTHOUSE POINT #128**

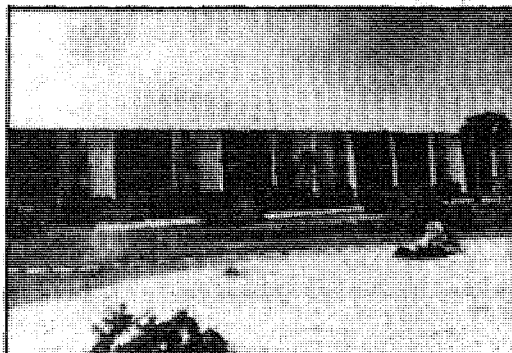
BAYFRONT, . . . ground floor corner villa. . . westerly views . . . sunset reflections . . . palm trees . . . sailboats moored offshore . . . this is what Sanibel is all about . . . Over 1,780 sq. ft. of uniquely designed living area including two bedroom, plus den. LIGHTHOUSE POINT #128 offered for \$249,000, unfurnished. Call Vivienne Bould, REALTOR-Associate, for an appointment.

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**SANIBEL ARMS WEST #18**

Tender Loving Care characterized this two bedroom, two bath pool view unit. Never rented, but if rental is your aim, it is completely furnished. New A/C, disposal, screening, 2 year old dishwasher. It's a winner. Contact Betty or Bob Bulcock, REALTOR-Associates, at our Dunes Sales Office.

**SUNDIAL #O-203**

GULF FRONT VIEW . . . without Gulf front price . . . see this excellent opportunity for yourself . . . vacant . . . easy to show . . . Owner uses as 2nd home . . . x-tras, too . . . Call Liz Reid, REALTOR-Associate, Marie L. Renn, Broker-Salesman . . . \$239,000 Furnished.

**SANDALFOOT #383**

WHAT A COMBINATION — Tasteful furnishings, full view of Gulf, excellent rental potential PLUS ON-SITE RENTAL MANAGEMENT. Call Polly Seely or Bill Stoneberg, Broker-Salesmen, for more information on this one bedroom condominium.

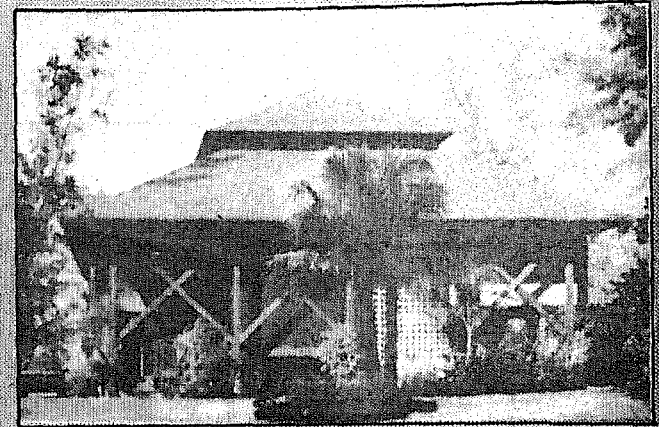
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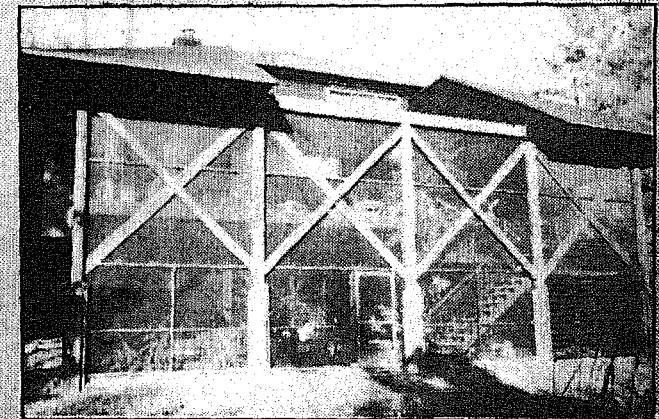
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Before entering this magnificent home, walk the lush grounds, all beautifully planted in native vegetation. Recall as you drove down the partially paved drive that landscape lights mark the way by night. Know, too, that though you didn't see it, an underground sprinkler systems keeps the plantings lush during Southwest Florida's drier months.

Walk around the home to the Bayou and take a long look at The Gulf of Mexico beyond. You have a protected view of the Gulf, without the consternation. Wet a line in the Bayou . . . there are fish, indeed, and all forms of nature and wildlife abound. A perfect, private setting for this unique home.



Note the exterior — especially the construction, with perhaps 50-foot cedar pilings extending from 10-12 feet into the ground, up to 30-35 feet to tie-in the roof structure. The solid x-bracing provides both a striking design element, but also a solidity that will sustain the strongest wind or wave action (even snow loads, if that were possible here), that could ever beset this island. Siding is all rough sawn cedar, with cement and tile floor areas, and pressure-treated wood decking.



Back to the front door for **le grand tour!** But wait! Words cannot adequately describe this outstanding home. If you're an out-of-town reader, it's well worth the trip to see this home. If you're nearby, just call Bill Stoneberg or Polly Seely for your private showing of the Very Impressive Property.

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