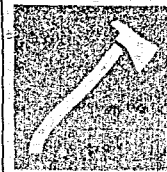


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FIRST WITH THE NEWS



Sanibel fireman Don Frye inspects the damage from this week's fire at the residence of John Eichenlaub — the second damaging fire on the island in a one-week period.

Two fires damage island residences

By Paul Luthringer

Two serious fires destroyed property on Sanibel in the last week.

Thirty-seven-year-old Marian Ziegler lost everything in a fire that gutted her rented cottage Feb. 12, but friends on the mainland came to her rescue taking her in until she can relocate permanently.

"I was in the shower when I noticed the place was on fire," Ziegler said in a state of shock, as the remains of her belongings smoldered in the tiny wooden flat.

According to Sanibel Fire Department and fire and arson investigator Bill McDaniel, a water heater at the house (behind Century 21 on Periwinkle Way) shorted out, causing a nearby metal clothes rack to ignite and subsequently fuel the flames.

Sanibel assistant fire chief Charles Frederick said that because Ziegler was using hot water in the shower, the water heater was using more electricity and thus may have contributed to the fire. Arson is not suspected in the blaze according to the assistant chief.

Frederick indicated that neither the owner of the small house, Ralph Call, nor Ziegler had insurance.

The report from the state fire marshal has not yet been filed yet.

Monday morning's fire at the ground floor of John Eichenlaub's piling house at 9426 Beverly Lane, was less destructive causing a couple of thousand dollars in damage, Frederick said.

The cause, according to the Sanibel Fire Department, may have stemmed from a smoldering pipe placed on a downstairs couch, but firemen are not sure.

"There was no real structural damage," Frederick said, although some stereo equipment and the couch were destroyed.

Eichenlaub's upstairs smoke detector reportedly alarmed the owner, who was reportedly

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Perpendicular stabilizer project completed despite stop-work order

By Paul Luthringer

"Does the state want solutions to beach erosion, or do they want to kiss these beaches goodbye forever?"

That's what perpendicular stabilizer designer Dick Holmberg asked before he went ahead and completed the nearly \$100,000 project this weekend, despite orders of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District Board to either comply with the state issued permit or seek modifications before its completion.

At the same time Holmberg's eight-man crew was pumping sand, CEPD Commissioners Bob Martin and Orville Schaeffer along with acting administrator/agent Scott Rosenberg went to Tallahassee to speak with Department of Natural Resources officials. They hoped to get clarification of the state's objections to the project.

"The state told us that they didn't believe that we were responsible for any wrongdoing and that they believed that the (perpendicular stabilizer) permit was violated," Rosenberg said Tuesday.

According to Rosenberg, the state believes that project contractor Dick Holmberg and project engineer Art Learned are the ones who violated the permit, and that the board is not involved in the dispute.

On Tuesday, Rosenberg received a cease and desist order requiring that work be stopped on the project. But the order came two days late. The undercurrent stabilizers had already been completed, designer Dick Holmberg told the *Island Reporter* Monday morning.

Rosenberg indicated that, even if the state tells the engineer and contractor to pay for the possible removal of the perpendicular stabilizer project or to modify it to state specifications, they may refuse.

"I think they (project contractor and engineer) will challenge whatever the DNR tells them," Rosenberg said.

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Dick Holmberg, designer of the experimental perpendicular stabilizer project on Captiva, has taken the state of Florida to task for their treatment of his erosion-combating methods — which included a stop-work order which unsuccessfully attempted to halt construction of the project.

City won't gamble with state casino ordinance

By Earl Hartman

Could Sanibel become a gambling mecca? A mini Monte Carlo? A Florida version of Las Vegas?

Probably not, but our city fathers are taking no chances.

A resolution opposing a constitutional amendment for local-option casino gambling in Florida was passed by Sanibel city council in a unanimous vote Tuesday.

The resolution asks that city voters oppose the proposal, which will likely appear for referendum in the state's next general election.

Petitions putting casino gambling up for referendum have been circulating in Florida for a number of years and are now being verified by the state.

Principal interest lies on Florida's east coast — particularly Dade County and Miami, whose lagging tourist industries are in need of a boost, gambling proponents say.

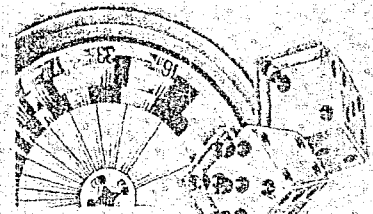
Will Sanibel be next?

Casino gambling is the other end of the spectrum from what Sanibel represents," Councilman Mike Klein said. "A lot of people feel it's a moral issue."

Committee of the Islands chairman Gil Bursley gave council reasons to beware:

■ "It might draw the wrong type of people to the island — criminal elements and undesirables."

■ "The tremendous increase of traffic that might be precipitated in the event a casino was located on the far end of the island."



The city had already taken heed with its resolution and was checking a scarcity of whereases. But they found only one change needed — adding the phrase "would not be in the best interests of the city."

Governor Bob Graham opposes the amendment and council wants to note its support of his "no" position with the resolution, Mayor Louise Johnson said.

Councilman Fred Valtin said Sanibel would not have to go along with casino gambling because it would be authorized only in certain areas. The city's resolution "backed up the governor," it needed no more than its two whereases, he said.

Alice Kylo, council watcher for Committee of Neighborhood Associations and regular council commentator, commented, "For the community at large, the best thing we could do is forestall this thing."

Mayor Louise Johnson noted that a proclamation would be issued by the city just prior to the election to urge voters to vote against casino gambling.

the island eye

JUNONIA UPDATE... JUNONIA UPDATE...

Juhl Ganzer of New Brighton, Minn. found a junonia tubing in the waves at Larp on Bay Beach. She saw the spots and reached in the water to retrieve the coveted shell.



Harold Courney of Pleasantville, Iowa, had double the fun when he took a charter to Upper Captiva. He found both a lion's paw and a junonia on the sparsely populated island.



Fran Clippert of Toledo, Ohio, smiles with the junonia she found. She saw the spots in the sand and dug up her prize.



Gator tale ends in freedom

He wasn't six feet long, but he was a real gator.

He wasn't free, he was trapped. And yes, he was a male, all gator who was unable to get out of a storm drainage culvert on Albion Road for as long as two months, the licensed handlers said.

The gator is gone now out of his trap, which was the end of a two and a half foot pipe and grate covered catchment basin where the Island Reporter photographed him two weeks ago.

Steve Phillips and George Campbell, both licensed alligator handlers, pulled the gator out on the end of a rope Sunday after Campbell determined he couldn't turn around in the pipe.

He was anxious to get out, Phillips said, and didn't try to bite when they put the noose on him. It was



the easiest I've ever handled, Phillips remarked.

The apparently healthy gator was turned loose in the

Sanibel River behind Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation's nature center, a free man again at last.

FOCUS ON:

Ted Holland

Five separate careers may even today not be the norm.

But for Ted Holland it was restlessness that motivated him to change direction from educator to innovator to entrepreneur.

It also brought him from Canada to Sanibel.

Today Holland, 55, is a local real estate agent who with his wife, Pat, is educating their two elementary age children at home, one of a growing number of Home School families across America.

Ted, a science teacher and school principal in Toronto, Ontario, met his wife when he hired her for a position as teacher in what was then known as a New School part of the mid 1960s trend in education toward openness in curriculum and school design.

Holland traveled all over the United States and Canada interviewing faculty and getting ideas for use in his school. It was then he made his first visit to Florida.

Two years later Holland changed

careers.

I decided in 1970 when I was 40 years old — sort of a mid-life crisis, I guess, he recounted.

I had been told academics had a nice life but couldn't function in the real world, he continued. So I quit a really good job in an exciting school situation and decided to try something different.

Five months later the ex-principal connected with Maclean Hunter, a large Canadian publishing-corporate communications firm entering the educational field.

As product development manager for its new learning materials division, Holland felt undeniable excitement with the shift from the halls of academia to Toronto's Publishing Row.

After being promoted to general manager, Holland said he was again struck by the entrepreneurial feeling he'd had all along.

It happened like it seemed to happen so many times in my life: just when I really had a neat thing going, he said ruefully. Whether it's some sort of dissatisfaction or the

challenge goes, I decided I'd like to have my own business.

Holland had ideas for educational products teachers had asked for but which weren't available. He started working in his basement, manufacturing them and selling them by direct mail.

Successful, his wife quit teaching to help out and they bought a 19th century farmhouse with a barn and carriage house 25 miles from Toronto, which they used for the business.

In 1974 a Syracuse, N.Y. library equipment manufacturer and distributor bought Holland's designs for a number of products including a portable study cart. Royalties still come in from them, he said.

School officials in Belleville then approached him to start an alternative school in a downtown store's basement for children with behavior or learning problems.

I felt all my life I'd been trying to provide alternatives for kids in schools, I was in Holland comments.

He worked with 12 kids, ages 11 to 15, and his wife Pat



later opened a school at the high school level for these problem children.

Staff was found for both alternative schools and he and Pat opened a third one for 24 boys and girls, ages 10 to 18. They called it Frontier School.

Their two children, Mark, 8, and Rebecca, 9, came during his time. Next for Ted was an elementary school principal's job which he enjoyed, he said. But

he became restless again and trips to Florida to visit family on the east coast combined with cold Canadian winters in the farm house made them decide to try to emigrate.

It was in the fall of 1978 that they impulsively auctioned their house and furnishings, loaded their Honda Civic and — without visa or work papers — the four of them and one Labrador retriever made the trip to Florida. They settled in Lehigh Acres, but

aspired to move to Sanibel after crossing the causeway in search of a beach.

They've been here six years now and own a roomy pilg home on secluded Ardsley Way where they run school now for the two children, Mark and Rebecca.

Home School gives Pat and Ted the opportunity to spend more time with the children and gives the children access to talented and educated island adults not otherwise available to them, Holland said.

Pat's kids are not now required to be certified to teach in home schools, although the state requires plans, reports and evaluation.

Holland thinks Sanibel is the place he's going to stay.

We don't perceive any major trauma in our lives from now on. We think we've arrived at a wonderful place to be with our family and we really enjoy the business we're in.

He doesn't count the entrepreneurial spirit that brought him here. Looking for new ideas and opportunities and being really open to new things are still his credo.

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Phillips leaves SCCF glad for the experience, but looking to the future

By Paul Luthringer

Steve Phillips is like a company man. He's worked his way through the ranks of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, starting as a part-time trail worker and leaving as director of environmental programs.

But now he has his future on his mind. "I wouldn't be leaving if I had a future here," the now well-respected environmental expert conceded. "But after eight years here, I think I have gone as far as I can."

Phillips will become the city of Gainesville's nature operations manager — a position he admits is much like his former job, but which offers room for promotion, greater financial security and greater responsibilities.

Total supervision of the city of Gainesville's nature center and natural park, historical farm, mezzanine art gallery, and other properties will next month fall under Phillips' control.

"It's going to be a little different to my work here, in that I'll be performing a lot more paper and administrative work," he said. "That's the neat thing about it."

What the 31-year-old do-it-all will bring with him to Gainesville is the experience and freedom he had doing everything at SCCF — from "grubby" trail maintenance which he enjoyed, to dealing

with environmental monitoring legislation.

And Phillips has met SCCF's four goals since his arrival eight years ago, so he says he's content.

"When I came here, our goals were to increase land acquisition, research, environmental monitoring and education," he explained. "Hopefully, I have had some input into improvements in those four areas."

His new employers searched for someone who could do what Phillips had done at SCCF, plus fund raising and budgeting — something he admits is foreign to him.

But after 26 resumes were analyzed, Phillips' name was picked.

"I'm basically going into this new job blind — maybe it's better that way — my first few months there will entail reviewing files," he predicts.

"I do know that I have a staff of naturalists to run the nature center and the park, as well as a voluntary board that helps out with day-to-day functions, so that will help me," he added.

Reflecting on what he liked and disliked about his SCCF job, Phillips indicated that the inherent bureaucratic red tape in the state threw roadblocks in the way of projects that he felt could have been completed sooner.

"One thing that bothers me, and always will, is the amount of city, state and federal permits needed to pull off a project," Phillips contends, citing a trail elevation project as an example.

The amount of time needed to secure permits, is something he will have to get used to, Phillips said.

"I'm used to getting things done quickly, but in please see PHILLIPS, 5A



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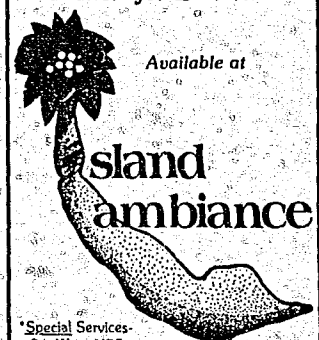
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At Noah's Ark, 'money isn't important, people are'

By Fran Muelle

Wielding a dust mop Ruth Anderson was beginning another day at Noah's Ark the thrift shop behind St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way. Dusting is one of the those most important duties and Anderson's dust mop was new, not used. We buy all our own mops and things. Nancy Varnay, chairman of the 40 volunteers, said.

But the occasional dust mop is donated to the thrift shop along with practically everything else. On a particular day last week Patsy Hunter was chairman. Ruth Anne Gray was cashier. Kay R. Chardson was helping out with the pricing and Martha Brown was about to show up and make sense of a donation of the makings for hundreds of costume jewelry necklaces.

We have to go through these, Martha remarked. One time we sold a string of cultured pearls for two dollars.

While the bargains are plentiful at Noah's Ark it is no longer apt to be in jewelry.

Nowadays we take the jewelry if it is a dubious fourteen carat or semi-precious to an appraiser, Brown said.

Brown is one of the volunteers who has been at Noah's Ark longest, though she was not there when the first item of used merchandise was sold from the porch of Hurricane House in 1962. The biggest event after that she said was when half of the present building was constructed to house the shop. Another hall was added to it five years later.

Such facilities are a far cry from the storage shed in the boondocks (somewhere in a field to the left of Donax) that long time volunteer Hannah Tremaine remembers. She and the late Phoebe Haynie worked together after the thrift shop was started by the late Elise Fuller and Edna Kearns porch.

Another milestone was a decision made on the counsel of Janet Tenney, long time worker in the church. She said if the shop could stay open in the summer they might make \$5,000 — enough money to buy a new church roof. It was and they did. Now it is open in the summer, beginning July 1 (after a two month respite) on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Our visit was on a Monday but it could have as easily been any other day and any other volunteer chairman or helper. The shifts change daily with the women on the annex premises from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, October through April in the winter.

On this day the shop was full of merchandise including solid oak upright bookshelves and built-in desk and handsome rattan reclining chair with royal blue cushions, each for \$100. A couple of shelves were missing from the bookshelves unit but Varnay pointed out a couple of shelves used to fill in would never show with the books on them.

Varnay whose husband had just the week before placed hooks in the ceiling to better display the chandeliers was unhappy with a smallish hanging plant basket sans plant and nimbly climbed a ladder to replace it with another chandelier.

They look so much better hanging up there, she commented.

More furniture, snorkeling equipment, two lug gage racks for cars, toys, puzzles, games, magazines and clothes for all members of any family were at hand. An Eva Gabor and Diane von Furstenberg were among the dresses and electrical appliances abounded despite a fully visible sign which disclaims responsibility for the appliances. But any one of the women will plug in the coveted appliance to see if it will work.

Did you buy the caftan that matches this belt? is another posted query. If so you're to see the cashier.

It is not such a foolish question for Noah's Ark is always full of repeat customers including Robert Topper and Grant North, frequently on the prowl for props and costumes for Pirate Playhouse productions. Another frequenter picks up puzzles and games for customers waiting in her Captiva lounge.

On this day a customer who did not want to be named because she had not yet bought anything was debating the merits of a framed print. Could that be an Ikkiki Matsumoto? she asked.

She was assured that it could not but was certainly a buy at \$50 for the right decor.

Tom Bannon, an artist from Cape Cod was in the store for two reasons: to buy jogging shorts and a couple of used tennis balls and to see how the Thrift Shop operates since he is a volunteer at the Nantucket College Hospital Thrift Shop on Cape Cod.

They were operating just fine. Despite an ongoing prayer on the wall of the daily chairman's cubicle. Bless this Mess, all seemed in order. The



you never know what you'll find at Noah's Ark, but, judging by the array of apparel and morass of merchandise, if you look long enough and hard enough — like these browsers (above) — you'll probably find what you're after. Volunteers at the thrift shop pitch in to keep the place running smoothly, whether it's tidying up the racks — like Elizabeth Miller (left) — pricing newly received merchandise — like Shirley Roberts (below) — or just helping somebody find that special item.

frequently jumbled T-shirts and shorts were in neat piles. Commented daily chairman Hunter Friday did that for us.

Friday may be nearer than Monday or any other day, but the saleswomen as far as the shop is concerned live one day at a time. They tally up the results and turn the proceeds over to the treasurer, Hannah Tremaine, who quite conveniently is employed at a bank.

As for where the profits go, nearly \$36,000 last year — they are dispensed through the organization of Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Michael's and All Angels Sanibel.

Besides benefits to church groups — their own church, the Bishop's Fund — they supported El Hogar, a Honduran orphanage for boys, migrants at Immokalee Habitat (the building of homes for the poor in Fort Myers) and Hope Hospice, a non-denominational group for the easing of loneliness in terminal illnesses among others last year.

Or they may contribute from the donated merchandise hospital equipment to EISH (Friends in Service Here) or suitable rummage to the Scouts and Campfire Girls. Other items that have been around awhile may go to the Salvation Army.

We also recently gave a coffee grinder to the Historical Museum, said Verray. There was of course no charge.

That policy is perfectly consistent with another sign on the wall for all to see: Money isn't important, people are.

PHILLIPS

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this field I guess you have to adjust. Five or six months for a project is a long time.

Phillips likes immediate results because they appear much more impressive than long awaited projects, but realizes that relocation to Gainesville won't relocate his problem.

His new employers are aware too that the Ken lucky native will need time to sort through past figures and acclimate himself to his new role in Gainesville.

The new job gives me personnel to direct the guided tours and do most of the work outside in the field, Phillips explained. Now I'll be more of a pencil pushing person.

One thing he'll miss is the respect he's gained on the island.

I had a lot of people look to me for authority and it really makes you feel good when people come to you for answers, he concluded.

Steve Phillips has three brothers all working on Sanibel. Lew and Jamie who work in the Sanibel Police Department and Dino who works at Sun dial.

Seabrooke resigns from planning commission

By Earl Hartman

John Seabrooke, member of the Sanibel planning commission for over a year, is resigning effective March 13 unless city council finds a replacement sooner.

Council members Tuesday called for anyone interested in filling the vacancy to submit a short resume to city hall for their consideration. Seabrooke, whose quiet manner often appeared to hide strong sympathy for the underdog, could staunchly defend his position with fellow commissioners. Their respect for him and his stand was always evident.

He was appointed to the commission in January 1985 to replace long time commissioner Ann Winterbotham. Seabrooke's term expires Dec. 31, 1986.

Seabrooke and his wife Dorothy are moving to Greensboro, N.C., to be near grandchildren. Appointment of his replacement is to be made at the March 4 council meeting. Mayor Louise Johnson said.

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Council considers condemnation to acquire needed land

By Earl Hartman

An owner's reluctance to sell a five-acre parcel which the city of Sanibel wants to add to city hall led council members Tuesday to order study of alternative sites for a public works complex and consider condemnation proceedings on the parcel.

City Manager Gary Price said owner Paul Betts of Atlanta, original owner of city hall land and the man who built Dunlop Road, avoided answering whether the parcel east of city hall was still for sale.

The city offered \$40,000 for it last year when the land was listed with a real estate broker, Price said.

I got the impression he just didn't want to deal with anybody who had anything to do with the city, Price commented explaining that Betts had previously wanted to sell the land.

Betts' sister, who is co-owner of the land, seemed interested in selling, he added.

Price said the land on which the city wants to build a public works storage and maintenance

facility could be obtained by condemnation proceedings by the city. An alternative was to find a site away from city hall for the public works facility.

We've never condemned anything, but I'm not sure this is not an appropriate first location, observed Councilman Fred Valtin, pointing out the city had demonstrated need for additional acreage to site the public works facility and that environmental concerns had ruled out another site for it.

Valtin encouraged council to proceed with condemnation.

I don't think unless we absolutely desperately need something, we should go through the process of condemnation, said Councilman Francis Bailey, pointing out that although more convenient, the site may not be the best place for the public works facility.

Councilman Bill Hagerup also doubted it was the best place for public works to be located. Mayor Louise Johnson stopped short of advocating condemnation, although she thought the site had definite possibilities and was one the city should acquire.

Although public purpose for the land must be found in order for the city to condemn, it does not have to be used for that purpose, city attorney David LaCroix advised council.

Following discussion on the suitability of the site for public works or as a buffer for city hall, Valtin modified his suggestion that the land be

condemned.

I agree if it's just for acquisition, a protect ourselves, it's not reasonable to proceed with condemnation, he said.

Councilman Mike Klein disagreed, pointing out that the land was up for sale anyway.

It just seems to me that we would not be in any way doing anything very harmful to the owner if we condemned it and can buy it, he said.

It isn't as if we're going to take it without compensation, he added.

LaCroix noted that all costs in the condemnation proceedings would be paid by the city, including the seller's legal and witness fees. This expense could put the price tag at more than the value of the property, he said.

As to the city's determination that the land was the best site for the use intended, LaCroix said that it did not matter whether there are alternative sites.

It's just a question of whether, in fact, you have a need to acquire the property for a public purpose, he explained.

I don't want to use the possibility of condemnation as a threat, Klein pointed out. We've tried to negotiate and find this is the only place. I'd say let's start condemnation proceedings.

Mayor Johnson called for an analysis of alternative sites to be made by Price, with decision deferred until next meeting or a subsequent meeting when the analysis was ready.

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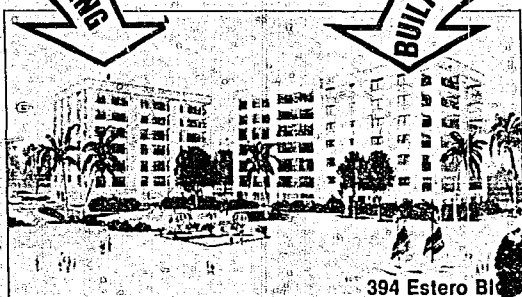
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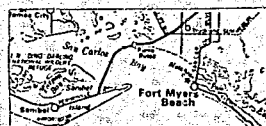
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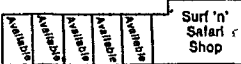
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Delegation sympathetic, not supportive, to real estate tax proposal

By Anne Mitchell
News Editor

Another bid by the city of Sanibel for a law which would allow municipalities to levy a tax on real estate sales to create funds for wetlands acquisition appears stymied.

Though members of Southwest Florida Legislative Delegation seemed sympathetic to Mayor Louise Johnson's request last week, they did not offer to support the bill.

One reason is that it would take the form of a general bill affecting the whole state and as such is unlikely to receive wide enough support in the House and Senate. Because of its nature it was not eligible as a local bill.

One of the delegation Sen. Frank Mann (D-For) filed a similar bill in the 1985 session. There was some hope on the horizon, however, as Rep. Fred Dudley (R-Cape Coral) explained. The legislaure has created a state comprehensive plan committee. Their responsibility is to review funding alternatives for local governments. They are looking specifically at additional sources of revenue including but not limited to real estate transfer taxes.

Rep. Keith Arnold (D-Fort Myers) wondered whether such funds could be used for beach renourishment projects and how far they would go. Johnson felt that it could and said she had

seen estimates of \$1 million per mile for beach restoration.

Mayor Johnson urged the four member panel at Cape Coral City Hall chaired by Rep. Vernon Peoples (D-Punta Gorda) to introduce or support such a bill in 1988 at least for coastal communities and barrier islands.

She was seeking a tax of up to two percent to fund purchase of interior and coastal wetlands and provide public recreations areas — land which could not be developed without creative potential environmental hazards. Such a measure would require adoption by referendum by the individual communities.

She said the legislature last year obligated local governments to implement greater development restrictions in coastal areas — particularly barrier islands — rendering more privately-owned lands undevelopable.

The fairest and most cost effective way of prohibiting development of sensitive areas on barrier islands is governmental purchase. The state has itself recognized (the need) and has allocated funds for such purpose. However, coastal municipalities have not been provided with additional funding to accomplish the same objective, Johnson said.

Sanibel's wetlands ordinance had made more property unbuildable, she said. We don't like to take land without compensation.

Johnson said Nantucket Island Mass. levied a real estate tax. It has proved quite successful and has won over some realtors and builders.

Based on 1984-85 transactions a two percent tax on all types of real estate would realize about \$2.3 million, she added. □

City drops demands for helipad noise buffers

By Earl Hartman

In what amounted to a 180-degree turn, Sanibel city council has dropped demands for additional measures for noise abatement at Bowman's Beach helicopter landing pad operated by Lee Mosquito Control District.

Citing cooperation from the district, assistant to city manager Bill Patric said cutting 200 to 800 foot swath of Australia pines west of the helipad and fuel and spray depot was not necessary.

He was supported by two Umbrella Pool Road area residents who spoke in favor of saving the trees. One still favored the 100 foot by 15 foot high dirt berm north of the helipad planted as part of a "vegetative canyon," however.

Marcus Clary, a Long Port Lane resident, said council was making a mountain out of a molehill with the berm, which he said was unnecessary. Cutting the pines was not good either, he added, since they provide a buffer to homes from strong Gulf tides.

On the other hand, neighbor Bob Thompson of 5207 Umbrella Pool Road thought the berm would provide some help.

Council members questioned whether vegetation would even grow on the narrow earthen barrier and agreed with Clary that the trees might provide protection to residents from storm surge.

Patric and two residents said mosquito control board pilots had adjusted flight patterns now so that the noise was minimized.

Council accepted Patric's recommendation to accept the Bowman's Beach helipad as an imperfect but reasonably good location for the mosquito control operations and let well enough alone.

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City council assesses impact of county's Estuaries settlement

By Earl Hartman

Sanibel city council reflected the cloudy, rainy weather outside Tuesday as they considered repercussions that Lee County's settlement of the Estuaries court battle might have for Sanibel Tuesday.

The most disappointing news was that the agreement between Stardial Investment Inc. and Lee County may mean a shopping center and hotel could be developed along Summerlin Road in addition to other developments — in spite of pending state land purchases. City Manager Gary Price reported.

Lee County settled its more than 20 year fight to restrict development on environmentally sensitive land along the Caloosahatchee River in a section known as the Estuaries out of court. Included are development rights for over 3,000 units in three subdivisions — one of which, Sandpiper Cove, lies east of Shell Point Village less than two miles from the Sanibel Causeway.

It consists of 2,208 units, not to exceed 12 stories in height. Price noted. Included would be a golf course and other facilities.

The agreement provides for sensitive land purchased by the state to be offset by Stardial in Sandpiper Cove.

For every acre west of Shell Point sold to the

state they will reduce the number of units by two and a third, up to a maximum of 708 units with 408 of those — the transfer units — coming out first, Price said.

Transfer units are those allowed by the county to be built elsewhere by Stardial. It is this development which includes a 20-acre, 200,000 square foot commercial site up to 12 stories in height and 200-unit hotel, Price said.

One commercial access road and three drives east of Shell Point Road will be allowed, but no drives west of Shell Point or direct access on McGregor Boulevard would be permitted, Price stressed.

That is the project that affects us most, he said, pointing to Sandpiper Cove. Sanibel city council has maintained in its intergovernmental cooperation agreements with Lee County that development in the Summerlin Corridor will affect Sanibel's emergency evacuation procedures and add to congestion on the island.

The two other developments were believed to cause fewer problems, although both are on the Sanibel side of San Carlos Boulevard. Of the three developments, Price said, These are all consistent with the Lee County Comprehensive Land Use Plan. There will not be traffic or evacuation analyses needed in order for them to get their permits.

I think it's an abomination, Councilman Fred Valtin said.

That's not the end of it! Councilman Mike Klein warned, adding that development of two other large tracts in the same area had yet to be resolved, he said.

We thought we'd gained a victory a few years

ago and now any gains have really been reversed, Mayor Louise Johnson said, commenting on the feeling people had that county efforts to restrict building would prevail.

Acquisition by the state CARI program — that may be, but it's a long way off, Johnson said. Cost to the state will be higher because of the settlement and taxpayers will have to pay it, she said.

I think it's going to be a very stressful development if it does occur on Sanibel and Sanibel's beaches, traffic and road patterns. We're going to be under tremendous pressure to accommodate the people who will be living in these units, the mayor said.

These projects, along with River's Edge being developed on McGregor Boulevard, Price said, will amount to over 10,000 dwelling units.

God help us when the rest of it comes for development! Valtin said.

It's an abandonment within less than a year of its adoption of the county's comprehensive land use plan and therefore just bad politics, period, he added adamantly.

We did have assurances that our evacuation needs would be considered and that growth would be very carefully monitored in this area along McGregor and Summerlin, said Johnson. It's not only our evacuation needs but the evacuation needs of all these new residents who are coming into these new developments which are being disregarded.

If our evacuation takes 24 hours now, what will it take with 10,000 more units? she asked.

Council then put away its concerns for another rainy day and went on with its present business.

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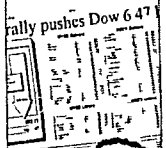
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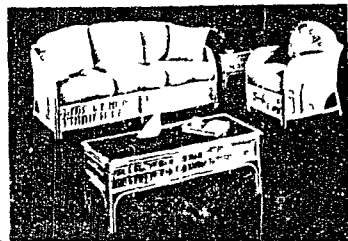
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Captiva resident seek changes in state voting laws

By Anne Mitchell
News Editor

Helen Kalvin, who designated herself a poll watcher in the Dec. 5 Captiva Erosion Prevention District board election, told Southwest Florida Legislative Delegation last week she had discovered illegal voting on a grand scale.

In Cape Coral City Hall last week, she begged the four member delegation to support changes in state voting laws in the 1986 legislative session but without success.

Kalvin was seeking changes in the sections pertaining to false swearing, absentee voting and residency. She said she had spent four solid months sifting through the statutes. Though she was originally concerned with alleged election fraud on Captiva, the situation was a microcosm of problems all over the country.

As a campaign worker on Captiva, she had access to the voters list prior to the election and was able to study it to note many who were no bona fide residents of Captiva.

She challenged five voters and claimed there were as many as 20 illegally registered to vote on Captiva. Following the election, Lee County Elec-

tions Supervisor Enid Earle sent letters to those challenged, asking them to remove their names from the voters list.

Kalvin told the delegation it was a third degree felony to register or vote illegally. "We have identified ten people who voted illegally," she added.

An hypothetical example of the abuse possible under the law was one of a Captiva resident whose three children in Ann Arbor, Mich., can vote on Captiva by stating it as their primary residence. In the recent election, one did just that, she said.

Rep. Fred Dudley (R-Cape Coral) said there was one Florida statute Kalvin should look at which allows unsuccessful candidates to challenge the election of a successful opponent.

Kalvin, who had said earlier that the two candidates she supported had been elected by a five vote majority, replied that she was not challenging the outcome.

Dudley said another section dealt with challenging in a civil court, but Kalvin retorted, "civil ac-

tion requires an attorney. I have no attorney. I am not going to put out money for this. I have put out four months of work."

Said Dudley, "I appreciate what you are saying. I am interested and if you send (the documents) to me, I will read them."

Sen. Frank Mann (D-Fort Myers) asked, "Have you talked to Mrs. Earle about this?" Kalvin replied, "Mrs. Earle won't even speak to me. Mrs. Earle hung up on me. The State Attorney's office have had me in for 1 1/2 hours trying to back me off."

The law allows any individual to decide where their permanent residence is to be. Kalvin's Absentee voting laws allow the greatest amount of fraud, she believes, and false swearing permits fraud because no proof of address is required.

The President stated last night that in the Philippines there was no hard evidence (of fraud). I have hard evidence on Captiva. I am left with an uneasy feeling about any election that will take place on Captiva unless the loopholes are plugged," she said.

This is a democracy. This is the truth. If I didn't do this, I am just as guilty as the people who came through (the polls)," Kalvin said.

Jim Armstrong, who took the podium for an unconnected request to the delegation, told them, "You are very lucky to have that kind of people coming here, rather than the apathy we get."

The delegation consisted of Rep. Vernon Riffe, chairman (D-Punta Gorda), Rep. Keith Arnold (D-Fort Myers), Sen. Mann and Rep. Dudley.

corrections

Captiva resident Steven Cutler points out that the information contained in a letter by Catherine Schultz to this newspaper published last week was inaccurate. Mr. Cutler states that contrary to Mrs. Schultz' assertion, he is not and never has been a member of the Concerned Citizens of Captiva group. □

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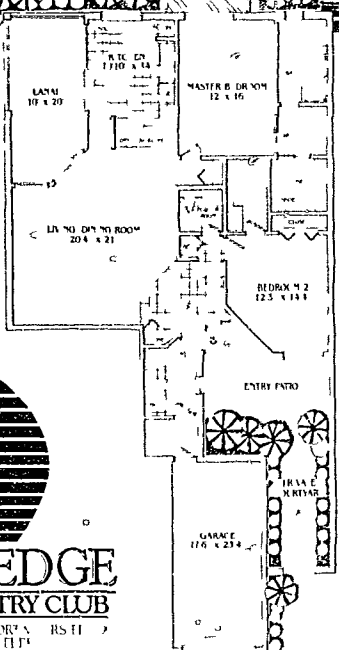
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Parents can stay,
but kitchen must go,
says planning commission

By Earl Hartman

Elderly parents cared for in remodeled quarters below a Sanibel Bayou couple's home can stay — but the kitchen must go, planning commissioners ruled last week.

Commissioners feared that with the kitchen that space could be considered a second dwelling unit. The additional kitchen made the remodeled area in violation of Sanibel's Rate of Growth Ordinance and building codes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krinsky had the remodeling done at 4643 Brinnard Bayou Road without a building permit, Mrs. Krinsky admitted.

She said they hadn't known they couldn't do the remodeling and were not told by contractors they needed a permit.

She pledged to remove all remodeling work if the house changed hands or was sold.

Commissioners decided they could leave a

refrigerator in the remodeled space so her parents could have easy access to snacks.

Caring for their parents instead of putting them into the state's hands was laudable, Commissioner John Seabrooke noted.

They're doing a public service, he said, suggesting a common entrance for all living areas be provided as a solution to the two dwelling unit problem.

But a number of the Krinsky's neighbors were indignant about the Krinsky's application for an after the fact development permit.

Neighbor Dr. Elinor Goldbloom said such requests were epidemic and to grant them was not fair to others who had sought one as required.

Betty Sears, another owner of neighboring property sympathized with the Krinskys yet was concerned over future rental of the remodeled space.

Commissioners passed the request for a permit unanimously with conditions that the kitchen be eliminated and that all remodeling be maintained above base flood elevation. Survey shows it now slightly above the nine feet mean sea level required. □



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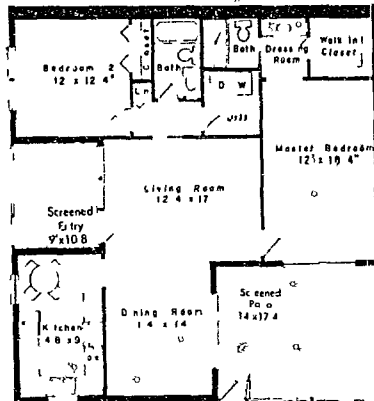
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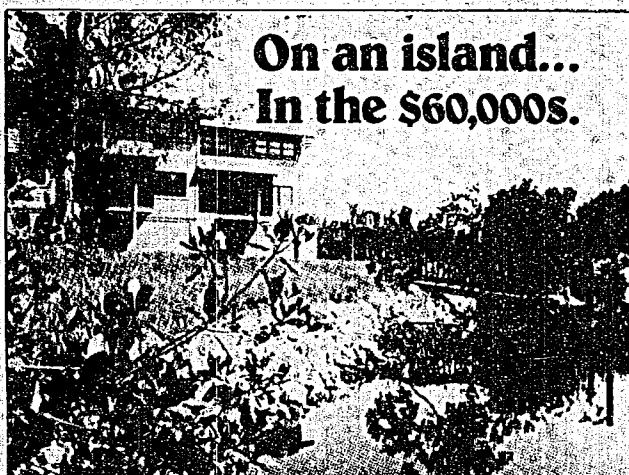
"The project is complete, it's intact, so now let's see nature replenish Captiva's beach," Holmberg said.

The designer's next move is to finalize his papers and ask CEPD to continue with monitoring processes so documentation of the results of the project can be obtained. Otherwise, Holmberg said he would remain on Captiva for a few more days before leaving for an erosion conference in Dallas.

A special CEPD meeting will be held Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. to discuss interviews with prospective administrator/agent applicants and possibly discuss the board's next legal move in the perpendicular stabilizer case, Rosenberg indicated. □



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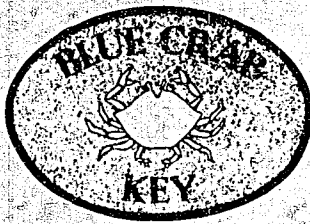
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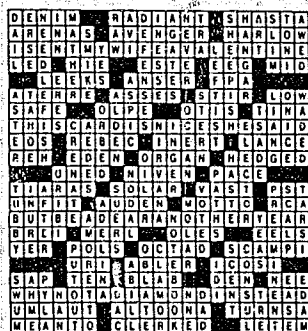
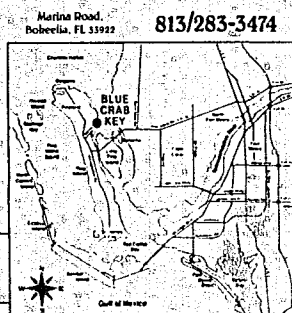
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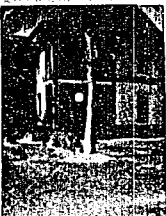
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By Linda Wizner

The fate of Lee County's independent fire control districts now lies with the voters. However, the legislative delegation will have ultimate control over the departments should voters choose to dissolve them.

Under the provisions of a 1976 law that set up the mechanism for fire departments to be formed, eight of the districts come up for a sunset review at the end of a decade. The issue will be placed on the primary ballot Sept. 2 and voters will decide whether to continue fire protection under the existing system.

If voters choose to dissolve the districts, this would terminate the Municipal Services Benefit Units. Assets such as equipment and buildings would be turned over to the county.

Lee County would then have the duty to provide fire protection in those areas. A one-year grace period has been suggested to enable a smooth transition from the independent districts to a county-run system in the event of sunset.

If the county chooses not to accept the responsibility, according to comments made by the delegation lawmakers, would then have the authority to mandate that the departments continue to operate.

The eight fire control districts affected by the Sept. 2 vote are: Boca Grande, Bonita Springs, Captiva, Iona McGregor, Lehigh Acres, Matlacha, Pine Island, North Fort Myers and Sanibel.

According to members of the Lee County Legislative Delegation — Sen. Frank Mann (D-Fort Myers), Rep. J. Keith Arnold (D-Fort Myers), Rep. Fred Dudley (R-Cape Coral) and Rep. Vernon Peoples (D-Port of Callum) chairman — there is little doubt that voters will reaffirm the districts as the most viable means for fire protection.

The legislators declines at the Feb. 13 hearing to abolish the sunset clause and provisions for the referendums.

Mann, one of the legislators who as a state representative wrote the bill and maintains there is a need to keep the option for review open. He has no problem with the way the departments are operating, but is concerned with whether or not the 16-district system will be adequate to serve the needs of the people in another 10 years.

As far as I can tell, they're (Lee County's) independent fire districts) some of the most efficient in the state of Florida," he said. "We've got some fine operations out there today."

With growth continuing to be a major problem in the state and Lee County, he questioned whether the system is what the people will want to live with forever. The sunset provisions gives the people and the lawmakers an opportunity to address the issue at least one more time in 1996.

Under the provisions of the 1976 law, should the voters choose to dissolve a fire district, Lee County would have to take over the responsibility.

• please see DISTRICT 22A

City would be interested in take-over of fire control district

If voters choose to disband Sanibel Fire Control District in September, the city wants to take it over. A letter from Sanibel City Manager Gary Price to the Lee County Legislative Delegation indicated last week the Sanibel Fire Control District has been performing its duty satisfactorily for a number of years and the city has received no complaints nor reports of dissatisfaction from citizens. Price stated in the letter.

However, if legislative action results in the disbanding of special fire control districts, the City of Sanibel requests that the Sanibel Fire Control District be placed under the jurisdiction of the City," he continued.

The letter goes to state legislators Frank Mann, Patrick Neil, Keith Arnold, Fred Dudley, Vernon Peoples and Mary Ellen Hawkins.

Fire Chief Fred Renz said Tuesday that when the Sanibel Fire Control District was formed in 1978 its charter did not contain the sunset clause, which requires it to be ratified by the voting public in ten years.

Nevertheless, if the public are asked to vote on one fire control district, all may come up for reconsideration, he said.

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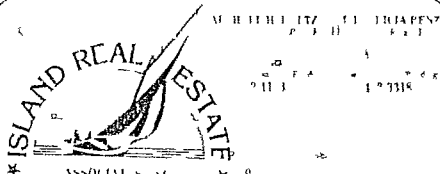
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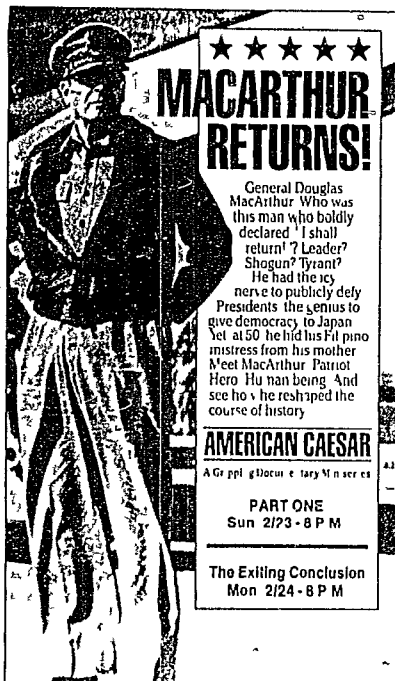
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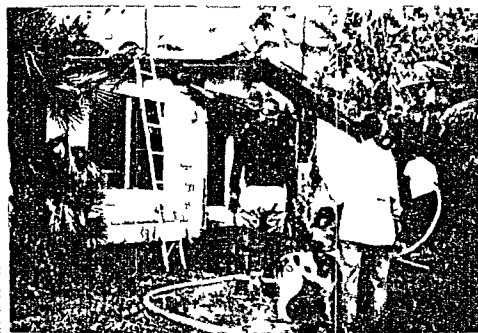
Two serious fires in one week is well above the average for Sanibel Fire Department, which normally handles about two a month.

But the number of calls to the department which handles rescue operations and medical emergencies is well as fires is already up this year with 220 calls since the beginning of the year. Last year there were 700 emergency calls, a number which rises steadily by the year, Frederick says.

When I first came here in 1970, we handled 111 calls in the entire year. It's already more than that this year and we're only in February, Frederick observed.



Left John Fichensnaub inspects the damage to his couch where the fire is suspected of starting. Cause of the fire has yet to be determined and in investigator Don Frye and assistant chief Charles Frelich flour left were at the scene checking into potential causes. The residence of Marian Zugler shortly after the flames had been quelled.



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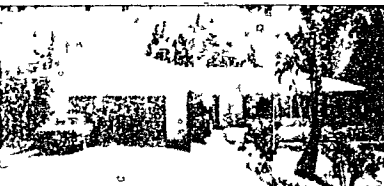
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churches

■ **LIBERATED WAITING WALL AT COMMUNITY CHURCH** The Bethel Bible Class of Sanibel Community Church will present a program of music and testimony by The Liberated Waiting Wall, a Judeo-Christian musical group, tonight at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The Liberated Waiting Wall, an evangelistic team from the Jews for Jesus Ministry, have been singing their songs for more than a decade. Back in 1968, a group of Jewish Christians decided they wanted to sing the Gospel in a way that could blend their Jewish cultural experience with a message. Their message proclaims Jesus Christ as Messiah, which as Moshe Rosen, Jews for Jesus leader, puts it, is all too often considered to be outside the realm of Jewish thought.

The group's sound is achieved through a variety of instruments, some more traditional than others. Piano, guitar, saxophone and mandolin are amongst the instruments used. A synthesizer also contributes to the music and mood of the Liberated Waiting Wall.

Jews for Jesus is an independent missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moshe Rosen, who still heads up the group. The staff consists of more than one hundred workers. Their goal is to let people know that you can be Jewish and

believe in Jesus. According to Mr. Rosen, belief in Jesus is validated by the Hebrew prophets who recorded what is commonly referred to as the Old Testament Scriptures.

Jews for Jesus are looking to communicate. They like to think of themselves as ambassadors; they see it as their task to promote understanding and reconciliation among both Christians and Jews.

Included in the Liberated Waiting Wall's music program are short personal testimonies of how various ones in the group have come to believe that Jesus is the Messiah. According to the Jews for Jesus, many Jewish people have misconceptions of what it means to be a Christian, and many Christians have misunderstandings about what it means to be a Jew.

The Liberated Waiting Wall has recorded a total of seven albums, one of which is a compilation of the team's most popular songs called Liberated Waiting Wall Favorites. The seventh album of Jews for Jesus music was released April of 1984 titled, *Messianic Joy*.

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DISTRICT

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for fire protection

Dudley pointed out that there is no assurance from the county that it would be willing to take charge of fire protection countywide.

To vote for a transfer without county input, I'd be reluctant to do that, Dudley said.

Paul Nuckolls, an attorney who represented the Lee County Fire Chiefs Association and a former state representative who worked on the bill, urged the delegation to make a statement in favor of the special districts. These independent departments work efficiently and with a great deal of cooperation.

If it ain't broke don't fix it, Nuckolls said. This ain't broke.

He reminded the lawmakers that he is aware of the problems the special districts were having when the law was written. He said that at that time, the departments did not work together, had no means of communication and there were areas

that had no fire protection.

The fire departments throughout the county have tried to resolve those problems. Nuckolls stressed. The fire service in the county has better response than the Emergency Medical Services or Lee County Sheriff's Department in most instances, he said.

Chief Dan Gourley of Bonita Springs, president of the Lee County Fire Chiefs Association, informed the delegation of the extent of cooperation that exists today — between not only the districts set up by the special legislation, but those that serve cities and other special districts, such as the airport.

He noted that the districts now have the opportunity to purchase equipment through the county. They also attempt to make large purchases by pooling their resources.

Gourley was not the only chief to address the changes and spirit of cooperation among the districts. Chief Tom Zepp of South Trail Fire Control District and immediate past president of the chiefs association acknowledged that there were

problems in the past. Today there is a new attitude and the districts work together, he said. Most recently, he noted, was the change to a common radio frequency so that communication between departments is easier.

Other changes just completed include the mutual aid agreements, standardized code and a standardized numbering system for all trucks. Basically, the districts are working together, Zepp concluded.

The legislators acknowledged that the service being provided by the districts was efficient. They agreed that the local bill needs some revisions and must be worked on before it is presented on the floor in Tallahassee.

Following the hearing, Gourley told the observers, "The legislature created the sunset and I feel they could abolish it. The legislature admitted that the voters will most likely vote in support of the independent entities and he believes an election would be worthless."

It will be a waste of \$50,000 to \$170,000 of the taxpayers' money, he stressed.



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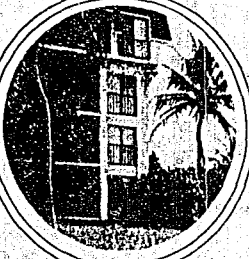
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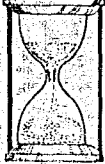


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George Bouwman film director writer and teacher who last night introduced the first of the free BIG Arts films *The Postman Always Rings Twice* and led discussion afterwards is very well-qualified to do so.

As a movie critic for the *News Press* for six years Bouwman has made a career of dissecting a film and putting its component parts under a microscope so that its critical details are not lost in his reviews. He cuts a spade a spade and gives the devil his due — he has not earned his living by lavishing praise on a mediocre product nor does he slight the nuances that contribute to a film's greatness.

Both his education and academic appointments justify his ability to critique. He holds a dual degree in English and Motion Pictures from New York University where in later years he was assistant and associate professor of film and chair man of the undergraduate program for the Institute of Film and Television. In this capacity he taught beginning and advanced production film production and documentary films.

During the years that he was teaching at Horace Mann School for gifted high school students in New York City, he completed work on



George Bouwman

his Master's degree in Fine Arts, Theatre and Film from Columbia University. While teaching at Horace Mann, Bouwman introduced the first credit course and workshops in film making on a secondary level in the United States. His experimental project in film animation for instructional purposes was initiated through a grant.

For six years Bouwman was professor of

theatre and film at Pennsylvania State University where he taught as many as 3,000 students a year — up to 600 in one class — for a grand total of 30,000 eager film makers anxious to learn what George Bouwman taught.

Now Bouwman writes the column "At the Movies" in *Gulfshore Life* magazine, teaches a film course at Edison Community College and is a film consultant for island based Resorts Video.

BIG Arts will present Ernst Lubitsch's *Anatolka* with Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas on Feb. 28 and *Topkapi* with Peter Ustinov and Melina Mercouri on March 7. All programs are at 8 p.m. There will be an intermission at each screening and a cash bar.

Anatolka is the slickest and funniest of Hollywood's battles of the sexes, says Bouwman. Garbo is a stern but quick-witted Soviet commissar sent to Paris to retrieve two wayward bureaucrats. Douglas is the decadent capitalist playboy who tries to keep her there. If you don't know who wins this not-so-cold war, you have forgotten a lot about the movies.

Topkapi is a classic jewel heist movie directed by Jules Dassin and filmed in exotic locations in the Near East.

Aaron Ritvo, president of BIG Arts, said that the films at Sundial are being offered to the public free of charge as a gesture of appreciation for the support they get throughout the year.



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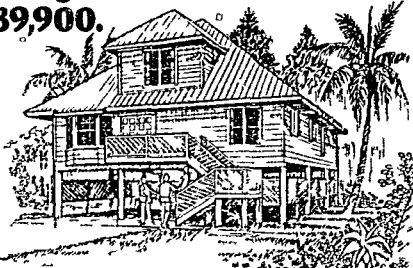



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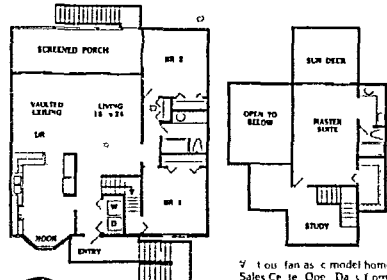
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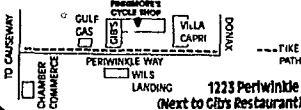
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events

■ **LEF ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER** Kathy Pirog and Melissa Williams students from the Lee County Education Center will present a slide tape show about the Southern Bald Eagle and discuss the proposed bald eagle ordinance in Lee County, its genesis, current status and what to expect in the future at the Sanibel Captiva Conservancy Foundation (SCCF).

The following Tuesday program will be presented by Robert Reppenning with the Department of Natural Resources. Reppenning will speak on Florida's Aquatic Preserve System and introduce us to our closest Aquatic Preserve, Pine Island Sound.

As usual each program starts Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the conservation foundation on San Cap Road. The program is free for members and \$1 admission is charged for adults. Fifty cents for children. There is limited seating. For more information contact the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation at 472-2329 □

■ **WILDLIFE TOURS** J.N. Ding, Darling National Wildlife Refuge, located along Sanibel Captiva Road on Sanibel Island, will be giving guided tours through the end of March.

On Feb. 21, Friday 9:30 a.m. the Birds of a Feather tour will meet at the Visitor Center.

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police watch

■ **VEHICULAR ABUSE** A 1981 Impet Drive man complained to Sanibel police Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. that a solicitor from the National Cremation Society in Fort Myers had refused to leave his home when asked. The sales representative left before police arrived at the scene. Police advised the Sanibel resident to report the incident to the organization.

■ **ARRESTED** Robert W. Goodred of 29 C Iona Circle, Fort Myers for speeding on the causeway drunk under the influence and carrying a concealed weapon.

■ **CITED** Sanibel police issued 11 speeding tickets on the island, made two DUI arrests and issued a ticket for illegal parking. □

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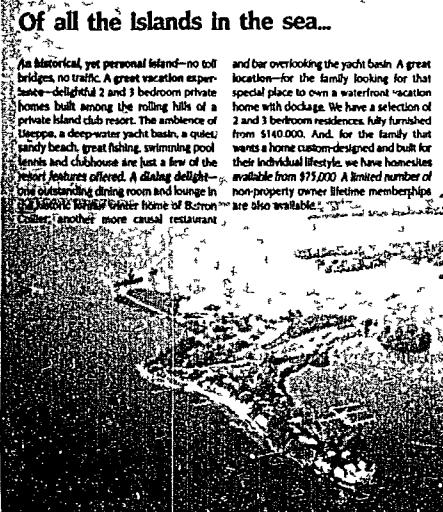
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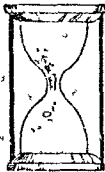
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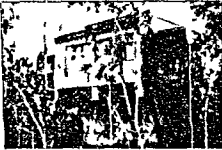
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Reporter Margaret Mickle comes out of retirement

By Barbara John

When Margaret Mickle retired in 1945 after 20 years as a reporter for the old *Tropical News* and society editor for the *News-Press*, local readers missed her accurate, current, folksy, humorous style that often included barbed comments and thinly-veiled innuendos of wrong doings.

With this issue of our paper, 83-year-old Margaret Mickle, reporter, is coming out of retirement!

Recently she stole the show as guest speaker at the Fort Myers Centennial Pioneer Dinner and the Historical Society's Old Timer's night. Her wit is intact as she extemporaneously and spontaneously recalled events, names and places that were part of a growing Fort Myers during the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s.

In her normal assertive manner, which created her first "scoop" when she was 10 years old, Margaret said, "I never thought I'd do this again; and I don't intend to get back in the grind of meeting a deadline. But when there's something to say or I remember something that might make somebody laugh, then you'll get a column."

Expertly propelling her wheelchair around the corridors at Shady Rest Nursing Home, complaining that "the horn's broken on this darn thing," Maggie admits that, because her beat was the street, she was called "a street walker," and that the reason she never previously considered



Margaret Mickle

writing again is that "It's hard to be a street-walker with just one leg."

But it is amazing how many people she "receives" as visitors; how often she still hears about what's going on in town; and best, how she can relate the names of this generation to those of the past with funny, long-forgotten stories.

Her own original "claim to fame" came when as a 10 year old, living in the family homestead on The Narrows, now known as Redfish Pass on the tip of Captiva Island, Margaret displayed her determination and "nose for news" when she swimmingly approached Teddy Roosevelt's barge, anchored off the island, and with camera in hand

asked if she could come aboard. Her famous picture of Roosevelt and scientist Russell Cole has long been part of the history of this area.

In her years as society editor, Margaret's page included a column about the biggest names in Fort Myers — and the country — as they wintered in the City of Palms. Her phone number, and license plate, was 44, the most memorized number in town, as people called her with names of birthdays, births, weddings, movie news, trivia, household hints and recipes.

The feature that became her trademark was called "Local Low Downs." The column was filled with gossip items, many times with no names mentioned, and just enough fact to make lots of people wonder "if the shoe fit." She headed the column with a picture of a dog house, wherein she verbally put people, or things, if she thought they deserved a rebuke. And if the object of her attention was really bad, she turned the dog house upside down.

When the *News-Press* celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1935, Margaret was the only woman on the staff. In addition to items about "the local boys" ... Edison and Ford, Maggie interviewed the visiting rich and famous like Jack Dempsey, Connie Mack and Xavier Cugat.

During the two recent "personal appearances" Miss Maggie made, members of the audience were asking questions from the floor ... "Tell us about ... " "Do you remember the night ... ?" She did. If there are some old memories you'd like to have Maggie remember in print, send your comments to this paper, and we'll see that she gets them. You might even find your name in Maggie's column again one of these days. □

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Clothing for all the family — including a boutique of specially selected items — will be a popular feature as well as a bargain basement clothesline with items at \$1 or less.

A variety of plants including small pots of herbs and marigolds as well as native specimens such as schefflera sago palms gumbo limbo and airplants on driftwood and coconut hangers are also to be sold.

Among Treasures and Trifles will be crystal handmade pottery pieces paintings and frames. The bake sale always a big money maker is offering its tempting selection of goodies cakes candies jellies and jams.

Highlight of the sale will be an auction at 9:30 a.m. with Tom Loomis calling for bids on such items as a fiberglass boat a rifle a set of dining room furniture a canoe trip and other offerings.

A raffle of goods and services donated by Captiva merchants such as meals at island restaurants a rib-eye steak golf equipment and gift certificates follows with tickets one for \$1 three for \$2 and ten for \$5. Donations from Sanibel merchants will be sold at reduced prices from a booth presided over by Doris Bowen.

The sale which started years ago when a small group of Captiva women held a bake sale on Andy



Rose Lane benefits the Captiva Civic Association the Memorial Library and Scholarship Fund.

■ PRINCE OF LUNCH The Prince of Club of Southwest Florida is holding its February luncheon on Sanibel in the Sundal on Saturday Feb. 22. All Prince members and their wives are invited. Cash bar opens at 11:30 a.m. Lunch at 12:30 p.m. Call Will Trublood at 1-261-3941 for reservations.

■ WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY A series of professional slide presentations and narrations by Harrison Weymouth Jr. historian and photographer will take place Wednesdays 8-9 p.m. at Captiva Memorial Library and Community Center.

■ SPAGHETTI DINNER The Sanibel Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold their annual spaghetti dinner on Saturday Feb. 22 4:30-9 p.m., at the Sanibel Community Association building. It's an all-you-can-eat affair and those with a penchant for pasta can get in for only \$4 (adults) or \$2.50 (under 12). Tickets are available from island Kiwanis Club members at Bank of the Islands or at the door. Proceeds from the dinner go to benefit island activities of the club.

■ CANTERBURY AUCTION EXTRAVAGANZA This year in celebration of the Fort Myers Centennial the Canterbury School is presenting a dinner and live auction Saturday, March 15. The Florida style dinner catered by Thistle Lodge will be followed by both oral and silent auctions in which items like a swimming pool spa vacation trips dinners and sundries more will be bid for. Admission is \$100 per couple and includes complimentary bar dinner mudnigh dessert and coffee.

Proceeds to help operate this non profit school. The dinner and auction will be held on the Canterbury School campus under the 17,000 square foot Big Top. For tickets or information please call the Extravaganza office at 482-0608 or 481-4323.

■ CROW OPEN HOUSE Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) will hold an open house Sunday Feb. 23 from 1-3 p.m. CPOW is located on Sanibel Captiva Road opposite the Sanibel Elementary School.

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Wilson 'clearly has a conflict of interest'

This letter to the Captiva Er sion Prevention District was submitted to the Island Reporter for publication.

I request that (Commissioner) Hans Wilson remove himself from all discussions and decisions relating to the Holmburg sandbag project. He recently drew a permit to dump rocks in front of the Mucky Duck, a procedure which is known by erosion experts to wreak havoc with properties on either side of the dumped rocks by increasing erosion in those locations.

How can Wilson be a rock dumper and support the sandbag nourishment at the same time?

He clearly has a conflict of interest.

Helen E. Kalvin
Captiva

City action opens options for shell museum

To Island Reporter: I would like to say that had I been a Sanibel city council member at the Jan. 21 meeting, I would have voted as they all did — not to include any non-city structures on the City Hall site plan. I think they were absolutely right.

The shell museum committee spent the past year dreaming that we had a chance at some of the 1.2 acres left since it was part of the plan of the late Charlene MacMurphy whose bequest with her \$10,000 gift indicated that was where she felt a shell museum should be. We frankly did not seek out other places. Our mistake.

Now a whole new world is opened up.

Where can we go? Is there a lovely piece of land some kind soul would love to give us? Or offer us?

Are there any corporations sitting with a piece of land they can't use? How about old Aunt Ruth's property?

How about a business property we might look at?

There is enormous support on these islands and outside as well for a proper shell museum and research center, whether it be for regional shells or a broader scope.

The committee was persuaded that the wonderful gift of the late Ambassador William Stevenson and Mrs. (Bumpy) Stevenson a collection of decades on Captiva and a fabulous

collection from their years in the Philippines would spark our project. Mrs. Robert Meyner Stevenson's daughter has also offered the "Little Bamboo" beach house with the shells and other marine objects if we can move it to a proper place.

Kindly direct all queries, questions and ideas to me at 472-9206. Thank you.

Betts Johnson
Executive Director, Sanibel

Note: We are not a part of the local Sanibel Captiva Shell Club although we have their blessing and support. We are a separate entity and will soon have a not-for-profit foundation. At that time officers will have been elected.

Leadership takes work and responsibility

To Island Reporter: The article on Women in Politics in last week's Island Reporter was well done and reflected a surprising unanimity among us in experiences and attitudes.

I enjoyed my wide ranging discussion with Wendy McMullen although I would have liked something substantive to have been cited on leadership from me rather than the offhand childhood anecdote. So I may emphasize that leadership in my opinion is not an inherent magical quality such as charisma but develops as one is willing to take on the work and responsibility of holding office in school and social organization.

Leadership involves not only understanding and articulating the majority wishes but expressing the unpopular and articulating when one believes it is right.

Louise Johnson
Mayor of Sanibel

Getting the raffle facts straight

To Island Reporter: Thank you so much for the article "A Raffle of Raffles" in last week's issue. I am sure your story will make it a bit easier to secure volunteers for the Shell Fair raffle ticket tables at both Bailey's and Tahitian Gardens and hopefully sell a raft of tickets for the annual raffle.

However the information in the article was garbled and I would like to bring it to your attention. The

splendid shells that are in the beautiful shell cabinet donated by Sanibel residents Marjorie and Gene Kerner were not donated by Jo and David Stark as appears in the article. The shells were donated by twenty nine SCA and Shell Fair supporters. 10 Sanibel shell shops and Bank of the Islands.

Jo and David Stark donated to the Shell Fair raffle, one of the elegant large calligraphic collages commemorating the Sanibel Shell Fair and expressing the aura found only on our enchanted island — Sanibel.

The gorgeous lucite carousel lanterns (shells of treasures) was donated by Margaret Thorsen and Peggy Bennett.

The Shell Fair raffle this year has a different twist. The first lucky ticket holder can have his first choice prize recorded on the stub. The second winning ticket holder has a choice between the two remaining prizes and of course the third receives the remaining prize. Winners do not have to be present to win and the prizes are shipped anywhere in the U.S.A. and Canada. Thank you again for helping to straighten out the facts and for the Island Reporter's much appreciated support of the 49th Shell Fair.

Doris Platt
Chairman, Shell Fair Raffle

A tribute to her memory

To Island Reporter: Catherine Lucas passed away February 22, 1984. She was a long time resident of Sanibel. I thought perhaps her friends and neighbors might like to know about her. Scuttle dog Heather. Through an effort of the late Father Madden and friends we became the owners of this friendly little creature.

We never knew Miss Lucas but feel that Heather is a tribute to her memory.

Jo Ann Wagner
Sanibel

'Let's all pitch in to keep Sanibel beautiful'

To Island Reporter: We have been coming to Sanibel for a number of years and plan to for many more. It's a beautiful place. We were delighted to see how clean the

beaches were this year when we arrived. We read about the clean up campaigns held recently.

Now the cans are washing up on the beach again. Three days ago we collected two bags of cans the next day four bags yesterday three bags.

Isn't there some way to encourage all visitors to the island to help beautify Sanibel by joining in the clean up? There should be more trash receptacles on the beaches — especially on the beaches with public access parking.

How about going to the producers of soft drinks and beer in cans and asking them to include pleas for the environment in their endless ads on TV? A little publicity from them could go a long way.

Let's all pitch in to keep Sanibel beautiful.

F. Elizabeth Dorsey
Bethesda, MD

Humans worse than dogs for waste

To Island Reporter: In response to Mrs. Henry Burdick of Perry Park Ky. who feels that dogs should be banned from the beaches, I agree that pet owners should be responsible for cleaning up after their animals. Many of us are I must say, though that I find the human waste left on our beaches by thoughtless visitors to be far less tolerable and far more prevalent.

Rather than ban any creature from the pleasures of the shore let us all work together to make this island — which is MY home — a clean healthy place to enjoy.

Glenda Griffith
Sanibel

Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less) and send it to: Public Forum, Island Reporter, P.O. Box 8, Sanibel, Florida 33957. All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a pen name is not permitted except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.

commentary

Casino gambling has hidden dangers for Floridians

By State Senator Frank Mann

It now appears likely that the supporters of a proposal to bring casino gambling to Florida will have enough petition signatures to place the matter before voters of the state in 1986.

Passage of Legalized casinos in Florida carries with it the prospect of some very unsavory side effects that people should certainly sit up and take notice of before they enter the voting booths next fall.

Casino gambling has a reputation, apparently well-documented and well-deserved of being a magnet for organized crime and all its undesirable elements including loan sharking, prostitution and a booming drug trade fueled by large quantities of money.

Casino gambling would also I believe seriously jeopardize Florida's tourist based economy and tarnish our image as an enjoyable winter retreat for families who enjoy our pristine beaches and the central Florida Disney World complex.

Additionally the attraction of organized crime

to casinos will present a backward looking economic philosophy and image by the state that could hurt our efforts to attract high technology industry and international banking to Florida to boost our economy.

Proponents of casino gambling — funded primarily from the hotel industry of Miami Beach who hope that casino gambling would bolster their sagging financial future — claim it would boost tourism and increase state revenues. They certainly are expecting more than is probable. South Florida casinos would still have to compete with those in the Bahamas on Florida based cruise ships and maybe Jamaica and Louisiana both of which are considering casino legislation.

Southwest Florida tourism leaders and others have been told that they could expect increased tourism profits from casinos also, since the proposal does not limit casinos to simply Southeast Florida as others have in the past.

But they can be sure that the powerful hotel interests of Miami will do all they can to ensure that casinos are based there and nowhere else in the state — but they will save that battle until later. Right now they need all the allies they can get.

There is evidence that a statewide lottery could also make the ballot in the fall for voters to consider. The strong public support for a lottery could

lead many voters to go ahead and approve casinos at the same time — after all they're just two forms of gambling, right?

Wrong — while a state lottery would be run by the state and enjoy the legal safeguards of public scrutiny, casino gambling has always been able to elude the kind of public accountability that a lottery would enjoy.

Additionally casino gambling involves large sums of money in a very small place, whereas the lottery involves lots of small amounts of money being placed on random bets with a large winner. The nightly take in a casino is an irresistible lure for criminal elements.

Casino proponents hope to take advantage of the lottery's popularity to squeeze extra votes for their own brand of gambling.

A state lottery is still a positive way to increase state revenues to pay for increased teacher salaries or help for the aged or child care issues. It would have state oversight to prevent fraud in a way that simple regulation of casinos would never have.

Voters need to be informed and understand the very clear dangers of casino gambling to our community and Florida's quality of life — so they can clearly separate the two issues and vote yes for a lottery and turn their backs down on casinos.

business

■ **CASI CORRAL INSURANCE EXPERTS FOR MEETING:** CASI has arranged a panel of Southwest Florida Insurance officials for the Feb. 25 meeting to be held at Sanibel Surfside at 2 p.m. Insurance experts include Louis Biron, Altamura Marsh and Associates and member of Southwest Florida CAI Board; Frank Lott, Lott and Gaylor; Scott Blum, IIRH Insurance; Sterling Hassett, insurance consultant; and Tim Vogt, senior claims supervisor, property, Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

In addition, CASI has contacted the Florida insurance commissioner and other knowledgeable insurance officials in Southwest Florida for their input in resolving the current rash of property and liability insurance problems.

More information about the February CASI meeting is available from Program Chairman, Don Brandt, 482-8020. □

■ **ECC SEMINAR PREPARES CONSUMERS FOR HOME BUYING:** Buying a home may be the most costly purchase consumers ever make. In order to enable the consumer to make informed decisions about residential real estate, a free "Preparation for Home Buying" seminar is planned.

It meets Saturday, Feb. 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in B-101 on the Edison Community College campus in Fort Myers. Realtors, loan officers, contractors, attorneys, and title company representatives will present considerations facing the home buyer.

The consumer education seminar is being co-sponsored by ECC's Community Instructional Services, the Greater Fort Myers Community Resource Board and Fort Myers Board of Realtors. Advance registration is preferred. To register, call the college at 489-9235 or 36, or you may register at the door. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m., and coffee will be served. □

■ **WIL'S LANDING SUPPORTS HEART:** Sanibel restaurant Wil's Landing made a donation for each dinner served Valentine's Day, the American Heart Association announced recently. The local restaurant was among seven other restaurants in the area to donate to the life-saving work of the association. □

Nominate an outstanding islander for Chamber award

Directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce are seeking nominations of island residents and businessmen for two special awards to be presented for the first time at the chamber's annual meeting this spring.

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

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

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

The board asks that nominations for each award

be made as soon as possible. They must be submitted in writing and should include the nominee's name and a brief explanation of why that person should be considered for the honor.

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

This year's annual meeting will take place Monday evening, April 21, at Sundial, U.S. Congressman Connie Mack has been invited to be the guest speaker. Four new directors will be elected to the eight-man board at the meeting. Those whose terms expire this year are Jim Hermes, Mylon Ireland, Tom Newmeyer and Scott Siler. Those remaining on the board for another year are Dave Arnold, Don Bissell, Cindy Chalmers and Ben McGuire. Nominations for new board members can be made by calling Meeker at the chamber office, 472-3232. □

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

OUTSTANDING ISLANDERS



I submit the following nominations for outstanding citizens of Sanibel and Captiva.

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Nominator: _____

MAIL TO: Ken Meeker
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P.O. Box 166 Sanibel, FL 33957

Motorists can get extra mileage on taxes by applying breaks

With tax-filing season upon us, motorists who use their cars for business or volunteer work should be looking for ways to apply tax breaks for driving.

Are you aware of the different ways to deduct auto-related expenses? Do you realize that you may be able to cut your 1985 tax bill by depreciating your car? Do you know if you are eligible for a tax credit on the purchase of your car? According to the Florida Institute of CPAs, being familiar with these automobile deductions can drive down your 1985 tax bill.

Before you start work on your 1985 federal income tax return, try to recall those situations where driving may have been a deductible expense. For instance, if you drove the Cub Scouts on camping trips, deduct it. If you are a hand-scaper and had to lease or buy a trailer to take your tools to work, deduct it. If you moonlight, deduct the cost of driving from your primary job to the second one. If you traveled to the doctor twice a week for allergy shots, deduct those costs as part of your medical expenses. All sorts of travel-related expenses are deductible — but you must understand how the rules for drivers affect you.

You can deduct 21 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business travel and 11 cents for each additional mile. Remember, even if your boss asks you to drive to the post office to pick up the company mail each morning, it's a deductible business expense if you use your own car. Business transportation expenses are claimed in the "adjustments to income" section of the 1040, which is the long form. Even if you do not itemize by the way, you must file the long form to claim deductions for business auto expenses.

For medical-related travel, you can deduct nine cents a mile. But this must be included with your other medical expenses, and they must surpass five percent of your adjusted gross income to be deductible. For those who drive for charity-related purposes, 12 cents a mile can be deducted. This deduction must be included with other deductions for charitable giving. Those who wish to deduct costs for investment-related trips, can use the 21 cent a mile rate that also applies to business



drivers. When using any of these "standard mileage rate" deductions, you can also deduct the cost of parking and tolls.

Using the standard mileage rate deductions saves you some of the trouble of detailed record keeping because all of the costs associated with running your car — including depreciation — are built in. But if you think it costs more than this to operate your car, you have an alternative. You can add up the actual costs and deduct those actual costs instead.

To decide between the standard mileage formula and the actual expense method, figure the deduction both ways. But remember, if you go the actual expense route, you'll need detailed records of gas, repairs and other expenses. You'll also need to be able to show how much you used your car for business versus personal reasons.

If you bought your car in 1985 and used it for business, you may qualify for the Investment Tax Credit (ITC). Basically, this is how it works: The ITC allows you to cut your final tax bill by six percent of the amount you paid for the car. So, if you paid \$10,000 for your car, you could cut up to \$600 from your tax bill. However, you must have used the car more than half the time for business reasons in order to qualify for the credit. A 675-

cap is imposed on the credit for cars put into service after April 2, 1985, and a \$1,000 credit cap is imposed on cars put into service before April 3, 1985.

If you use your car for business, you may also be able to lower your tax bill by depreciating it. The tax laws allow those who buy a car for business to write off its cost over a three-year period (except for luxury cars). If you qualify, accelerated depreciation deductions can cut hundreds of dollars from your 1985 tax liability. To qualify for accelerated depreciation, you must use the car more than half the time for business purposes.

The Deficit Reduction Act of 1984 placed a new limit on the amount of depreciation deductions that can be claimed in 1985. The limitation hinges on when you purchased the car. For cars purchased before April 3, 1985, you can get a 1985 depreciation deduction no greater than \$4,000, for cars purchased after April 2, 1985, you can deduct no more than \$3,200 in 1985. As a result, depreciating an expensive car now takes longer. The CPAs caution that the rules for claiming the ITC and depreciation deductions are complicated, so you may want to consult your tax advisor for personal assistance. □

taking stock

Two new recommendations

By Ben Fuller

My advice has been to put your savings that you can't afford to lose into Money Market Funds or short-term Certificates of Deposit. The next part of your savings should, I think, be invested in a very conservative mutual fund.

Mutual Shares Fund, which I've recommended, has attracted so many investors that they are now refusing all new money, I'm sorry to say. Strong funds are still accepting new investors. I urge you to phone them at their toll free number, 1-800-368-3863, and ask them to mail your prospectuses and applications for their two funds, so you can consider them and have the papers on hand, in any case.

In 1982 Strong Investment Fund went up 33 percent, with dividends reinvested; in 1983, 45 percent; in 1984, up 9 percent (when the Dow went down 4 percent); and in 1985 19 percent. That is a fine record for a conservative fund.

Since Mutual Shares Fund has closed its win-

dow, you might want to get a prospectus on Evergreen Fund, 1-800-635-7700. This fund was up 27 percent in 1980, 9 percent in 1981, 26 percent in 1982, 30 percent in 1983, 14 percent in 1984, and 32 percent in 1985 — a good record. For the more adventurous, stocks are the next step.

Anheuser Busch is a good, sound company, producing a terrific 36 percent of all the beer drunk in America, and that percentage is growing. The price of its stock has gone up 8 percent since I recommended it in December. Ahmanson is more exciting — and risky. It's gone up 39 percent since my recommendation in mid-December. It must be watched! It probably still is a good speculative buy.

Brockway is a good example of the efficacy of my approach to investing in stocks. (To repeat Fuller's Five Golden Rules: buy when the market is going up, and when the stock is underpriced. Sell when the price of the stock goes down, no matter what the other figures are doing.)

The price of Brockway went up as I expected. Then it began to act strangely and to drift down, for no apparent reason. In this column, I advised

selling the stock rather than wondering what was going on. A little later, a new earnings report was released. It showed that earnings were still advancing, but at a very much slower rate, making the stock much less attractive. Some investors close to the company probably began to sell the stock before you and I had any solid information.

To replace Brockway, I suggest that you go to the library, or consult a broker, for information on Advent Group Inc., traded on the New York Stock exchange, priced at about 15 3/8 when this was being written. It is a regional stock brokerage company with 85 offices in the northeast. Earnings have been going up rapidly, and the last quarter's report just released was not only very good but considerably better than expected. It meets all the requirements of the Golden Rules. Like all stocks, it must be watched.

Remember my advice: Be alert; beware! enjoy the ride; and, most important, enjoy life! □

Mr. Fuller will attempt to answer your questions or comments, if you will mail or phone them to The Island Reporter, Periwinkle Place, Sanibel, FL 33957, 472-1587. □



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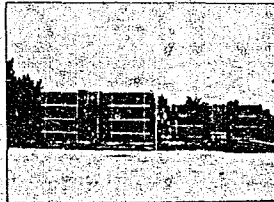
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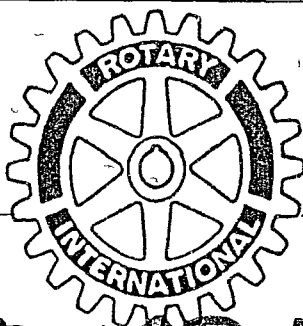
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ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

PHOTOS BY ANN TIPSON

Rotary Fair 'a smashing success'

The Rotary Pancake Breakfast and Arts and Craft Fair at the Community Center on Sanibel Saturday was a smashing success according to fair co-chairman Dave Slagle.

We don't charge admission, so it's difficult to give numbers, said Slagle. But the parking lot was full all day Saturday and Sunday. We probably had between 2,000 and 2,500 each day.

The number of exhibitors at this year's fair was certainly up on last year, with one third more potters, jewel makers, T-shirt designers, belt-makers, coppercrafters, leatherworkers, painters, writers, ceramists and woodcarvers displaying their wares and demonstrating their skills.

Rotary sold 110 booths this year, compared with 70 last year.

The sale of pancake breakfasts went well too. Between 7 a.m. and noon Saturday, the 45-plus Rotary volunteers served more than 500 breakfasts. On Sunday they served 300. Hot dogs and hamburgers were also available in the afternoon. Final count hadn't been tallied Monday, but Slagle estimated the club had raised about \$10,000 from the fair and pancake sale. Funds go to provide scholarships for local youngsters and help with surgery and medical care for those in need on the islands.

Chairman for the annual event this year were George Brauch and Jack Slagle. □



Scenes from the Rotary Arts & Crafts Fair. Among the 100 plus exhibits for the fair were Goldfarb's California Bat artwork (top left), weaver Cindy Parenteau's flower lei (left), Ornat Cohen and her romance jewelry (top right), and jewelry sculptor John Salter's flower right, shown as jewelry Donna Hostetter's newly-acquired necklace.

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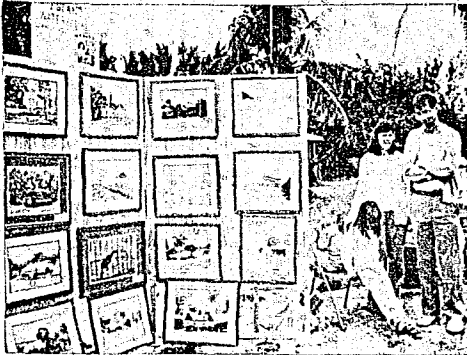
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Still more from the fair: Island artist Annelie Rigsby (top left, with family) had her island watercolors on display last weekend. Artist Carolyn Steele (top right), had her exquisite stained-glass pieces available to the fairgoers. Left: Dick

Rogers handpainted a monogram on a purse. There was a variety of a more culinary nature taking place as well, as the island Rotary Club served up all-you-can-eat pancakes (above) to a hungry — and enthusiastic — crowd.

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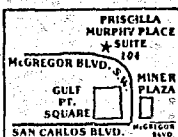
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After members elect the 1986-88 board of directors there will be a discussion of the fundations accomplishments over the past few years and a volunteer program for research projects will be planned. Anyone interested in helping TIOF accomplish its objectives attend this meeting. Any questions should be directed to Mark Westall at 472-5218. □

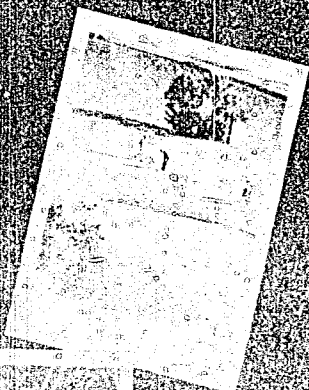
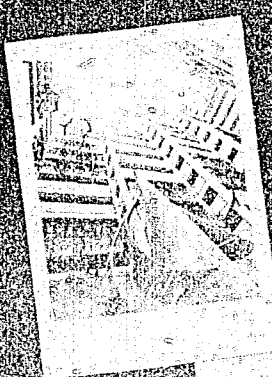
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arts



Moon Beach — an acrylic on canvas piece by Linda Sherman, part of an exhibit set to open Feb. 23 at Schoolhouse Gallery.

arts digest

Grand scale paintings at Schoolhouse Gallery

Grand scale acrylic paintings of Massachusetts artist Linda Sherman will be exhibited at Schoolhouse Gallery on Tarpon Bay and Island Inn Road beginning Sunday, Feb. 23.

A reception for the visiting artist is from 5 to 8 p.m., and the one woman show continues through Saturday, March 8. The public is invited.

Sherman is a recipient of eight awards, some national for works as large as 8' x 6', such as her *Moon Beach*, an acrylic on canvas. Her work is included in the permanent collection of at least 16 corporations and academic galleries as well as private collections.

'Same Time Next Year' at Chadwick's

Same Time Next Year, directed by David Moe and produced by Scott Bennett's Atlantic Theater Company in conjunction with South Seas Plantation is at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21, 22 and 23 after dinner buffet at Chadwick's Restaurant at South Seas.

Dinner buffet includes dinner, gratuity, tax and tickets and is \$25 per person. For more information, call 472-5111.

BIG Arts monthly meeting

The BIG Arts monthly meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24 at Sanibel Library. New officers will be installed and committees chosen. The public is invited.



Dr. Susan D. Buckman, appointed to the board of directors for the newly formed Southwest Florida Dance Theatre.

Buckman on Southwest Florida Dance Theatre board

Dr. Susan D. Buckman is one of 11 members of the board of directors for the newly formed Southwest Florida Dance Theatre. Buckman serves for Executive Services Inc. on Sanibel.

Founders of the dance theatre are Patricia Gaur who becomes artistic director, Gordon Giv and Bill Hudson.

The board will be instrumental in performing the administrative work necessary for the Southwest Florida Dance Theatre to grow into full professional status by 1990 and members come from Fort Myers and Cape Coral as well as Sanibel.

Buckman earned a Ph.D. in dance and related arts and taught for ten years in Colorado, Texas and Georgia.

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Art quilts that are planned, not patchwork

By Fran Nuell

Just in case it rained, tourist Joyce Murrin had her paper quilts and bag of scraps, but her intentions were to play as much quilt as possible with fellow tourist Jody Weeks and Sanibel friend Audrey Derleth.

By Tuesday it hadn't rained and quilt had first priority, but Joyce's thoughts were nevertheless partly centered on the title of her latest quilt.

The paper pieces poked together and the bag of scraps neatly cut out with some sewn together were the beginnings of her latest quilt.

It'll have to come up with a better title for it, but that's what it is, says Murrin, who won first prize for her quilt, *Row of Cabbages*, in an annual national show of quilts last July in Surfside, Fla. She also won a special judge's recognition ribbon for the quilt.

Row of Cabbages was inspired by a field of cabbages on Long Island which turned all colors in the fall, says Joyce, a slender strawberry blonde with a soft manner and the soul of an artist. Not for her the assumed patch in the communal quilt in the bed on Tuesdays.

In fact, quilting, bees are a thing of the past according to Joyce. Now, most communities have quilt guilds, she says. She will soon be selling through the American Quilt Society, which has its headquarters in Paducah, Ky. Her *May Shadows*.

That one turned out all right, Murrin says. The flowers have a quality of blowing in the breeze that I tried to get in. She also has the shadows in a light blue that complement the shades of reds and create depth for the lower half of the quilt. That was apparent though she had only the four-color sealed down pattern with her. It will cost \$9.50.

Murrin is the true homemaker turned artist. A seamstress at an early age, she was already gainfully employed in a drapery making shop by the time she finished high school.

Murrin married to a financial executive for CFC International, has three sons in their twenties: Steve, Michael and Charles.

When they went to college, they all had to take along one of my quilts, she says smiling. But they were not given any of her art quilts.

When they clear their guns on the beds, she asks with mock incredulity.

No, the boys got the old tie-dye quilts she first started making for their beds 13 years ago. Those aren't actually quilted by hand, but are patchwork fronts tied together with yarn knots or some other means of keeping the kapok inside from pilling, she explains.

Only Steve seems much interested in my quilting today, she says.

The passing of Time and the Change of the Seasons is a joint effort with her twin sister.



Quilt Artist Joyce Murrin.

Jean, an art teacher. They will probably enter it in one or more of the shows this spring and summer.

Murrin has never entered a composition in the form of a quilt in any show and not won some kind of prize, she says. These have generally been ribbon prizes. The shows are judged, juried, or people's shows, she says.

Presently the art quilt is president of Heritage Quilters in Rockland County, where she and her husband, Charles, have their primary home. But she is also active in the Hampton area, specifically Fast Marion Long Island, where the two have a second home.

One interesting thing I did was to run a quilt show and promote it as a benefit for Rockland Community College, she says. In this instance she worked with an artist and a silk screener and all were satisfied with the resulting quilt, which was then raffled off later.

She even finds time for a lecture or two on The Art Quilt, after first researching the quilt's origin.

Quilts have been made as far back as you can trace civilization, she says. But the only quilt that's truly American is the patchwork quilt.

That's because the colonists brought with them functional bed quilts and the quilt they used old clothing to repair the quilts eventually cutting out interesting shapes for the patches.

That led to crazy quilts, she explains. After The Passing of Time and the Changing of the Seasons, Murrin and her sister plan another quilt this time Art Nouveau.

dance

Dance Alive troupe meets challenges with exciting performance

By Cynthia Stone Arenillas

Dance Alive brought fire and brimstone to Sanibel Sunday evening with its exciting performance at the Sanibel Community Center.

But dancers don't really need more challenges than the one presented to them as they defy space and directions.

So it's with an extra frisson that this dynamic company should be applauded for their splendid performance Sunday, as they battled within the totally inappropriate stage provided for them by BIG Arts.

The stage not only reached halfway to the ceiling but also had an extra resilient section — which several times threatened to give way under the double tours and sparkling jets of the dancers.

Add to this a disorderly backdrop of door tops and side screens — which several times threatened to topple as the dancers sheltered behind them — and the magnitude of the challenge facing the dancers may be imagined.

But the challenge was taken up by this professional troupe, who exuded joy and confidence in every piece of their varied program.

The variety of choreography was excellent for a company of this size, and the offerings included classical and modern ballet, jazz and abstract modern dance. It was fascinating to see the different dancers emerge and disappear in versatility as the evening progressed.

Dance Alive is a company of individuals, both in physique and style, which knows how to work with and for each other when necessary. Their common bond is in their training which has produced for the most part excellent and secure technique, long lines, elegant legs and feet, some lovely pirouettes, and always a fearless attack of space.

Dance Alive is a professional touring company of 10 dancers and part of the Gainesville Love Ballet. Artistic directors of the program are Judy Skinner and Kim Tuttle.

Watching attractive dancers who love to dance is always a great pleasure, and thanks to BIG Arts giving this to our community. But please let's try to provide a more professional looking stage and backdrop to such a splendidly professional company.

Cynthia Arenillas, now editor of the *Fun Book*, an Island Reporter publication, was previously a choreographer and former member of Mercer Cunningham Dance Company in New York City.



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Batik artist to speak to Art League

Ann Babineau of Fort Myers Beach, an artist in batik, will speak to members of the Sanibel Captiva Art League at their regular monthly meeting on Thursday Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Association Center □

Symphony Women fundraisers

The Society of Symphony Women, Fort Myers will have two fund raising events: a Trash Treasure and Bake Sale Friday from 10 to 4 p.m. at the Ramada Airport Hotel and a Wearin' of the Green fashion and dessert card party at 12:30 p.m. Thursday March 13 at Cape Coral Yacht Club.

For the first event, donations of all kinds are needed prior to the event, and for the second tickets are \$3.50 each. Those interested are to

bring their own cards and make up their own table.
Call Irene 481-0846 on Trash Treasure and Bake Sale, and Jane McIntyre at 542-8586 or Marjorie Cuffe at 549-6418 on the dessert card party. □

Writing Workshop at Edison

Writing for the Sell of It is the title of the Sixth annual writers conference of Southwest Florida on Saturday, Feb. 22 beginning at 8:15 a.m. at Edison Community College.
Writer's Digest author Lawrence Block, who writes the popular Fiction column will be keynote speaker. Patrick Delahunt of John Schaffner Associates, a New York City literary agency, Robert Q. Nedje, radio and television actor and correspondent, Alice K. Turner, Playboy magazine's fiction editor and Dan Ruck, Consumer's Digest senior editor are on the program.
For more information call Joanne Hartke 489-9226 or Mary Hickey 489-9208. □

First island performance for this versatile vocalist

I had a choice between here and a Vermont ski resort, and Sanibel sounded pretty good, said vocalist, guitarist and vocal impressionist Neil Donnelly, now appearing in the lounge of the Thistle Lodge at Casa Ybel Resort.

This also gives me a chance to see my mother who lives in Cape Coral. I wanted her to see my act. She hasn't had the opportunity because I am always on the road," he adds.

Donnelly, who has entertained in many resort areas including Hilton Head, South Carolina, says he looks forward to performing on the island during the season because he enjoys playing to a full house.

Clubs and lounges throughout the nation have praised Donnelly's versatile stage show which features top 40 country rock, oldies and the music of Elvis Presley, Neil Diamond, Willie Nelson and Kenny Rogers to name a few. He does impersonations of many of these musicians and performs his own original compositions as well.

In addition to his musical talent, Donnelly does a ventriloquist act with a character named Mr. Bird, and strolls around to individual tables during his break entertaining the audience with magic.

I like to entertain," Donnelly states, "and I do that by involving the audience."

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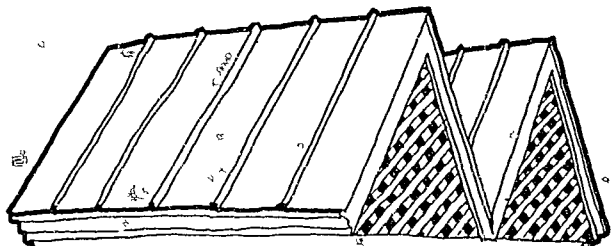


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■ **BEACHVIEW MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT:** The first-place team at the Feb. 11 event with plus-nine was Bill Alquist, Bob Arkins, Fat McGuffin and R.G. Smith. Two teams tied for second place with plus-five: Clay Marsh, Art Snell, Warren Hyde and Orlan Nunn; and Lee Gilson, George Fletcher, Banks Shepard and Warren Daniel.

The Saturday tournament had 84 players. The first-place team with plus-12 was Don Purcell, John Vesey, Homer Ristow and Jim Hornbrook. Second with plus-eight was Joe Steiner, Bob Marrye, Dick Light, and Bob Amerine. Third with plus-seven was Dick Corbin, Harvey Gigstad, Bob Smith and Dale Rudig.

■ **DUNES MEN'S TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS FIDDESTICKS:** The Dunes Men's Tennis Team came back after a prior loss to Fiddledsticks to defeat them four matches to two at Fiddledsticks Feb. 15. The results follow — (D) indicates The Dunes team, (F) for Fiddledsticks.

Hank Riddall and John Kamosa (D) over Mel Hathaway and Nate Ganger (F) 6-2, 6-3. John Colucci and Bob Healy (D) took Jim Elrich and Paul Mast (F) in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. John Eichenlaub and Kent Terrier (D) beat Harvey Bergdorf and Roland Bassini (F) easily, 6-1, 6-1. Dick Smith and Trace Green (D) took Ken Klene and Bob Wright (F) 6-0, 6-3. Joel Martineau and John Carlin (F) beat Dan Cohn and Bob Horack (D) 6-1, 6-2. The standings for the last match were not complete.

■ **DUNES MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION:** On Feb. 12, the group played in a two-man scramble. Winners in the 18-hole division were Dick Wilhoit and Everett Bowie, first with 67; and Harry Glasser and F. Kaiser, second with 68.

For nine holes, taking first place with 23 was the team of Len Lorenson and B. Kimmel. Running up for second was Bob Bulcock and Joe Wasko with 36.

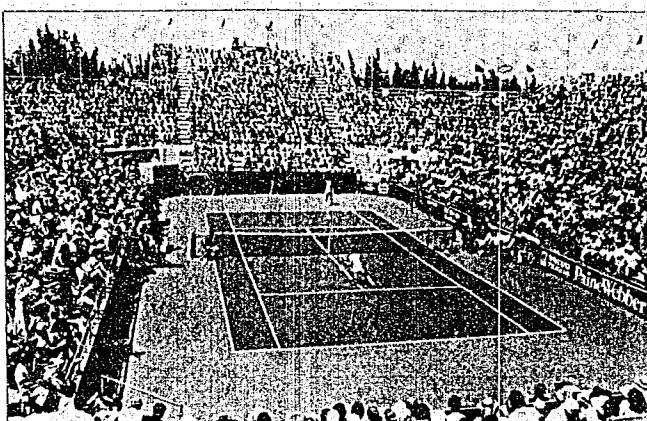
■ **BOY'S BASKETBALL:** The Sanibel Rec. Center is looking for boys ages 13 to 18 to form a basketball league beginning March 4. Call 472-0345.

■ **SANIBEL GYMNAST GOES AFTER STATE TITLE:** Last year's state vaulting champion in class two, Islander Carrie Weaver, will compete this weekend at *Gymnastic World's* class one and two meet, at 6:40 p.m. Feb. 22 and at 4:15 p.m. Feb. 23.

■ **SECOND ANNUAL QUEENSBURY-SOUTH OPEN GOLF TOURNEY:** The Queensbury Country Club of Lake George, N.Y., held its second annual tournament at The Dunes Feb. 13. First-place winners were June and Jerry Muench and Shirley and Bud Runsey of Jasper, Texas, parents of June Muench. Second was Roz and Bob Baumann of Lake Luterne, N.Y., and Bruna and Ron Leonard. In third place was Nan and C.J. DeFilippo of Guilford, Conn., and Annette and Clarence Lazure of Glens Falls, N.Y.

■ **BEACHVIEW WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION:** In first place in team-high points with plus-four on Feb. 12 at Beachview were Dee Carmody, Ruth Reik, Katie Reynolds and Kay Kondit. Second place with plus-one were Barbara McGuffin, Von Light, Bets Curtis and Louise Ristow.

Individual high points went to Ruth Reik in first place with plus-five and Louise Ristow in second place with plus-three.



PaineWebber Classic expects big names... and big upsets?

By Paul Luthringer

By all indications from tournament directors of this year's \$315,000 PaineWebber Classic March 15-23, Fort Myers and the country will see the best field of world-class players ever assembled in the area for one event.

With 32 men entered in the singles draw and more on reserve draw, names that used to be unknown on Florida's Lee Island Coast — like Brad Gilbert and Tim Mayotte — will vie with Classic heavyweights Lendl and Connors for a chance at the title.

And with ticket sales up 160 percent, spectators coming from as far away as Mexico and two days of NBC television coverage, tournament director Henry Brehm predicts the title of PaineWebber Classic champion could change hands.

"We can definitely expect some phenomenal upsets in the field," Brehm, who is also vice president of tennis events at Pro-Serve, Inc., told local media at the resort Monday.

Defending champion Ivan Lendl heads up the world class field competing at the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center. The 25-year-old Czechoslovakian, ranked number one in the world, is the current U.S. Open Champion.

Players capable of ending Lendl's Classic reign, other than runner-up Jimmy Connors, are Tim Mayotte, who won last year's Lipton Championships at Delray Beach, and Paul Annarone, ranked number 13, who won in Los Angeles and was a finalist at Melbourne and the WTC Atlanta tournament.

Another player currently having a great year is Brad Gilbert, who won his first major tournament at the Volvo/U.S. National Indoor Championship last week and watched his ranking jump to 12. Gilbert also experienced his first win over Jimmy Connors two weeks ago in Memphis.

Don't forget wildman Johan Kriek of Naples. The number 14 player is also seen as a threat, recently bolstered by wins at Las Vegas, Queens and San Francisco.

Andres Gomez is coming back too with big victories for number 15 at Hong Kong and at Indianapolis where he was a finalist. Last year was an off year — dropping from number 5 to the 20s and then climbing to 15.

Two years ago, "Go Go" had an exceptional year, winning every tournament in the summer. Even with his clay court bias and an injured shoulder, Gomez has come around again — now feared by hardcourt players and clayheads alike.

Scott Davis, ranked 17, is another American hopeful that one day might replace McEnroe as this country's best. With his sights set on the Classic and his track record for support, Davis may go far. He was the winner at the Japan Open and finalist at the Lipton International tournament.

Lesser-known favorites include newly-appointed U.S. Davis Cup players Aaron Krickstein, from Grosse Point, Mich., and Jimmy Arias of Buffalo. John Lloyd, the top player in England and doubles quarter-finalist at Fort Myers, will also play.



The turnout of spectators — and ranked players — for this year's PaineWebber Classic is expected to exceed last year's numbers. Defending Classic champ Ivan Lendl (above) will defend his title against all comers.

Rounding out the field in the Nabisco Grand Prix "Super Series" event are Dave Pate, who beat Connors at Palm Springs last year; Greg Holmes, who held up to Lendl but lost in a recent match; surprise Fort Myers 1985 semi-finalist Sammy Giammalva; Tim Wilkinson, who gave Connors a rough time during a secret practice match on court 12 recently; Jaime Yzaga, who made it to the sixteenth round of the U.S. Open last year at the age of 15; Australian Paul McNamee; Elliot Teltscher; Robert Seguso, the second half of America's famous Flach/Seguso doubles team; and Tom Gullickson.

If any of the players drops out of the tournament, the next highest ranked play goes into the draw, according to Brehms. "That brings the rankings up to 53, with 26 direct entries going into the tournament, along with four qualifiers in the 32-man single elimination qualifying tournament the weekend before the March 15 tournament."

The tournament director also has the right to choose two wild-card players, Brehms told the press. This year, the Russian Tennis Association has approached Brehms about putting a couple of their players into the tourney.

Brehms joked that if John McEnroe called about trying to get in, he would probably let him.

The 32-man draw will play the first two rounds between March 17 and 19, with the third round on March 20, quarter-finals on March 21, semi-finals March 22 and finals March 23.

Starting times for the semi-finals have not been announced yet, Brehms said, because if the doubles players are not in singles play he would probably schedule doubles before singles and therefore start about 12:30 p.m. or 1 p.m.

Stock Enhancement Research Project will provide answers for fishery management

By Fritz and Norma Stoppelbeln

Members of South West Anglers Club at the Feb. 11 meeting heard Dan Roberts, sectional leader for experiential culture and physiology from Florida Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Marine Research, detail plans for Florida's Stock Enhancement Research Facility to be constructed at Port Manatee on Tampa Bay.

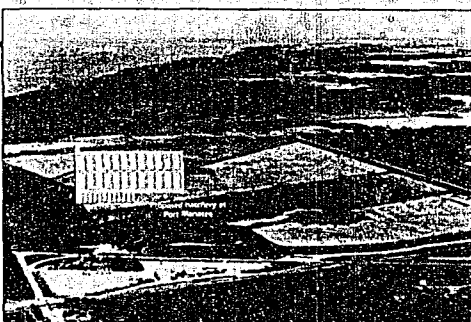
When the term "fish hatchery" is used, many people envision a laboratory-type building. But the hatchery facility to be constructed at Port Manatee for snook and redfish culture is in the open air, to utilize fully the advantage of sunlight. It will be patterned after the facility constructed in Texas for redfish culture.

Florida's facility will consist of 24 one-acre ponds in two adjoining rows, with twelve one-fifth acre ponds for research. The Texas facility has 10 two-acre ponds.

The ponds are lined with clay to hold water, which will be pumped from Tampa Bay. Fresh water, which will be utilized in smaller quantity, will be pumped in from existing wells on the 55-acre property. The ponds will be above ground diked facilities and each will have a catch basin, as well as pumping and aeration facilities. Construction is to begin April 1 and the production of the first snook is expected by Aug. 1.

Water chemistry and food studies have already begun at the site. Modular or mobile office and laboratory space will be utilized initially, and a 2,000-square-foot storage barn will be constructed.

Research on actual spawning techniques for many species have been conducted in laboratories around the state and in other states for many years. There is no problem in hatching millions of eggs in laboratory conditions. The problem comes when the embryos begin to develop into larval stage. Food produced in the lab lacks some of the necessary elements for early growth, and an even greater problem is lack of space. To have any hope



The proposed Fish Enhancement Research Facility at Port Manatee.

for survival in the wild, the hatchery reared fingerlings need to be an average length of four inches.

The common snook has been chosen as the first test species for stock enhancement research in Florida. Three factors have influenced this decision:

- The dramatic decline of snook stocks in Florida a few years ago;
- The importance of snook as a major sport fish in Florida and the interest and support of the public for the welfare of the snook fishery in Florida;
- Availability of scientific information on the species, such as advances in spawning and rearing by the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and the Department of Natural Resources; ongoing research in genetics, physiology, pathology, and larval dynamics at the University of Miami Experimental Fish Hatchery, and ongoing toxicological research at the Harbor Branch Foundation at Fort Pierce.

Mote Marine Laboratory has joined the Florida DNR in a cooperative five-year program to test stock enhancement technology for marine species, and to determine the feasibility of using this technique as a marine recreational fisheries management tool.

Stock enhancement is a technology successfully used in fresh-water systems. It is defined as: "improvement of fish stocks quantitatively by increasing their numbers (stock supplementation) and im-

provement of fish stocks qualitatively by enhancing the genetic quality of the stocks."

Questions to be answered are: Is it technically possible? Is it economically cost effective? What is the range of benefits? What species are applicable?

Recognizing the importance of the stock enhancement concept as it relates to Florida's marine fishery resources, the Florida legislature has appropriated funds for research and construction of the experimental snook production facility near Port Manatee. Thus the stage has been set for a long-term commitment by the state of Florida to augment its dwindling marine fish resources through thoughtful and systematic stock enhancement.

States such as Texas, where 16 fish hatcheries working toward stock enhancement are currently operational, have been committed to such research for over 16 years.

The state of South Carolina has recently made a major commitment to stock enhancement and aquaculture by constructing a \$3.9 million facility near Hilton Head.

Similarly, California has implemented a multi-million dollar stock enhancement/aquaculture program spanning several years.

Florida's stock enhancement efforts will benefit from some of the research and development in fish hatchery technology that

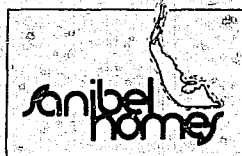
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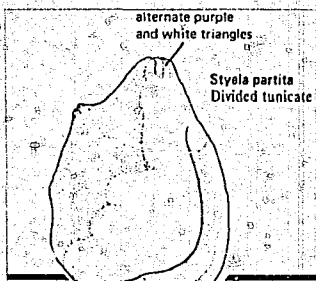
Sea squirts example of outward simplicity, hidden complexity

By Carl Melamet III

Organisms with a link to the evolution of vertebrates are common inhabitants of our local waters. The tunicates, or more specifically sea squirts, possess a stage in their development believed to resemble the evolutionary beginnings of the vertebrates. It is difficult to imagine that these seemingly simple creatures belong to the same phylum as man.

Vertebrates, such as ourselves, belong to the major subphylum of chordata, vertebrate or animals with backbones. However, there are two other subphyla. Sea squirts are classified in the subphylum urochordata and, although they have little resemblance to vertebrates, they do have an ancient link.

If scientists relied solely on outward appearances, sea squirt would have a phylum to themselves. Their true identity lies hidden within a tough tunic resembling cartilage. One locally



common type lives in shallow protected waters around mangrove forests — the divided tunicate, *styela partita*. This sea squirt lives as a solitary individual anchored to seagrass roots, pilings or other solid objects. It resembles a walnut with a color varying from tan to brown. If not for two pencil-sized openings at the top, a casual observer might easily dismiss sea squirts as another marine

mystery.

The two openings lead into the gut where a basket-like organ filters food from the water. If disturbed, two long streams of water squirt from the cavity. Feeding sea squirts is sport at the expense of the animal, although no harm seems to result from the spectacle.

Inside is a complex organism. The feeding organ is shaped like a net with a lining of tiny cells beating their cilia to create the current. Some specimens can filter as much as 175 liters of water in 24 hours. Riding the current are the plankton, which become a continuous meal for the sea squirt. If too large a particle enters or waste products build up, the holes or siphons close and the cilia cease beating. Lightly touching open siphons produces a similar reaction.

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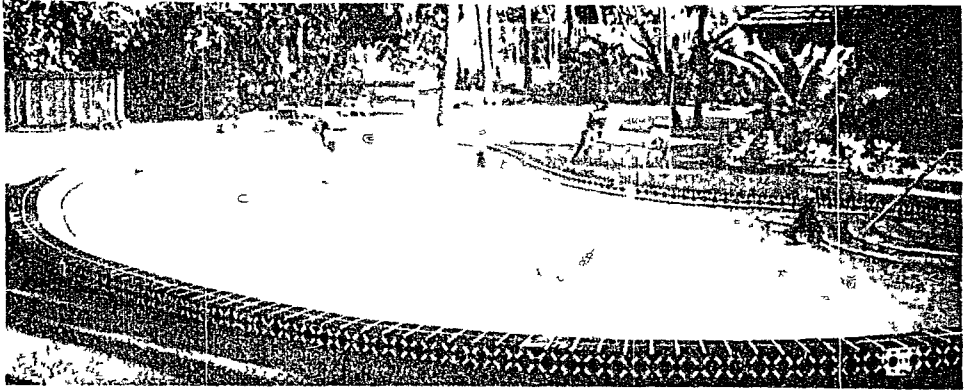
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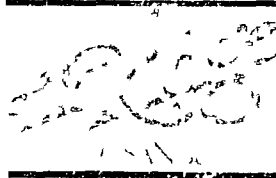
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has been conducted previously by these states. However, Florida's fishery is not only larger, but more diverse — providing a real challenge to stock enhancement programs and requiring a major commitment on a much larger scale than the above-mentioned states.

Stock enhancement alone certainly cannot mitigate the effects of human encroachment on our fish stocks; habitat assessment and restoration are equally important. Altered natural fresh-water systems, habitat destruction and pollution have, no doubt, all contributed to the decline of once-abundant species.

Development of fisheries management policy relies on traditional technology such as size restrictions, catch limits, and closed seasons. New technologies, such as stock enhancement, may provide solutions to Florida's problems; but there are no data to support implementation of these technologies for recreational fisheries management in the state.

The Stock Enhancement Research Project will provide a scientific data-base to effectively address fisheries and biological problems concerning snook and other species and will ultimately assist management agencies in evaluating and implementing innovative fisheries management practices. □

SQUIRTS

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At some point in their development, all chordates, including man, have three distinguishing characteristics — a flexible rod or notocord running the length of the body, a hollow nerve cord, and gill slits. For man, the notocord gives rise to the vertebral column and gill slits are but a passing phase in the developing embryo. The nerve cord provides the beginnings of the central nervous system.

Sea squirts too possess these structures. However, sea squirts lose them when they become adults. The structures area present only in the tadpole larval stage. Because of this, it is believed that tunicates went off on their own evolutionary branch early in the development of the chordates. Since the larval form is the only link, one could speculate that the first chordates may have looked like this tadpole form.

The preceding may seem technical. The details are included to inspire inquisitiveness. Mysteries abound in the sea and outward appearances often belie a hidden complexity and a connectedness to other life forms. Sea squirts are but one example. □

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Monday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. — Mitchell Movement

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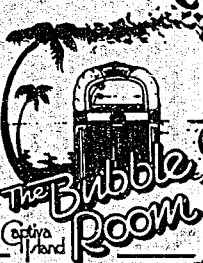
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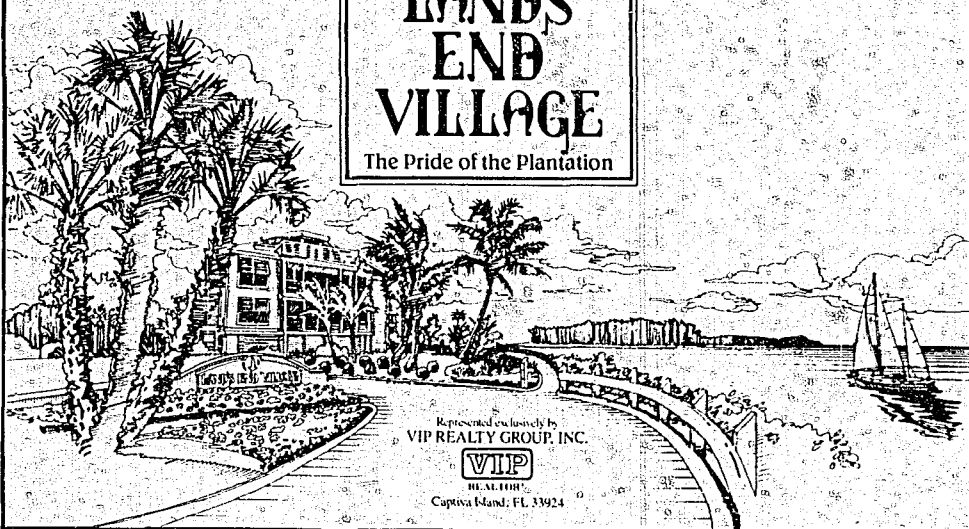
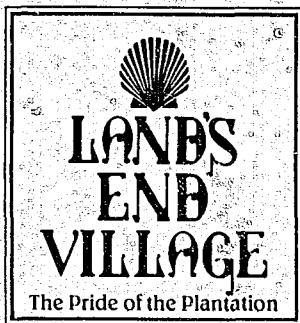


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sanibel sightings

Spring is springing, it's time for nesting

By George L. Weymouth

I ran for a few feet, I ne hopped to a stop. We were looking at an American robin. Two weeks ago, our yard and the sky over Sanibel was alive with thousands of their reddish breasts. Now they're just about all left.

You'll recall that quail, turkey and other birds that are terrestrial in nature, tending to walk. Even sparrows like the savannah, as small as they are, walk the same with pips and longspurs — they are constantly on the ground. On the other hand, birds that live in trees hop from limb to limb. On the occasion they do drop to the ground to fetch a fallen fruit or seed, they'll hop instead. Since the robin, like so many other small birds, feeds through the winter on berries and seeds found in bushes and trees, and in the spring and warmer months is on the ground to obtain insects and worms, it both hops and walks.

There are a number of races or geographical variations of our American robin *Turdus migratorius*. The eastern race that migrates out of the lower southeastern states to winter in Florida are now returning to their summer nesting range. The southern summer range of the species as a whole is then from the Panhandle of Florida to near the Arctic Circle.

In northern Florida, robins will usually lay three eggs. If the nest is destroyed, they'll make another and lay three more eggs. They'll start over and over again for we've got long summers and it's months before the urge to nest is finally over.

On the other hand, this same species nesting on willows stunted by wind and bitter cold has only one chance to raise a brood in the brief Arctic summer, so they'll lay up to seven eggs. Often, the farther north one travels, the more eggs being laid by a single species.

In Indiana as soon as the sub-soil thaws and allows night crawlers and other worms to migrate

up to the surface, the robins come en masse. Nests were often started in trees before they had leafed out. Bigger birds like the Great Horned Owl had started nesting back in December or January, and smaller birds like the orioles start their nesting after the trees have leafed out. As a general rule, in northern latitudes, the bigger birds will nest first, medium sized birds next, and the smallest species last. Yet in the same latitude, they all pull off nesting about the same time.

Males of many migrating birds arrive first, and establish their chosen nesting territory. Robins are no exception. You will notice that the first robins to arrive up north have a black head and gray back, these are the males. When the females arrive within a couple of weeks, you will note they have a gray back and head. Most of the smaller birds nest in trees where it is harder for predators to spot the nest and eggs, so fewer eggs need to be laid.

To keep the nest fairly small, the eggs that are laid are in turn also small. After hatching, the young do most of their developing outside the egg. By the time they are ready to fly, the nesting territory has enlarged to include limbs and branches often beyond the nest itself. When hatching, the young are naked and helpless — whereas young ducks, guilts and quails are feathered out and ready to get away from the smelly ground nest site.

At any rate, though, spring hasn't totally sprung — it is springing for some of the birds here now are beginning to color up. I aughing guilts have been getting their black breeding plumage heads for over a month. Anhingas are getting the head-dress, egrets are just hinting at their nuptial plumage, and I saw a durlin with its first black belly features last week. So spring is springing. □

George Weymouth conducts birding tours through the J.N. Ding' Darling Wildlife Refuge and is a wildlife artist. If you'd like to share your Sanibel sightings, please contact him by calling 472 BIRD or 472-4600.

sports

Freeland puts up \$30,000 for 1986 offshore races

George Freeland, owner of Miss Marine Fort Myers Beach, has put his company Southgate Motors behind this year's Southwest Florida Regatta to the tune of \$30,000 in sponsorship money.

Freeland says he sees this as a good way to be involved in one of the largest spectator sports in Southwest Florida. The \$30,000 will go towards sanction fees and prize money.

The offshore boat races off Fort Myers Beach or May 17 will be called the Nissan 150 Offshore Races, according to regatta president John Wadas.

The crowd pulling races got the go ahead from Lee County Commission some weeks ago and provision was made for crowd safety clean up and toilets.

Honorary commodore for the regatta is W. Thomas Howard, described as a champion of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, which is the beneficiary of the event. Howard is president and chairman of the board of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fort Myers.

The regatta, which began in 1981, consists of a series of boat races during May, climaxing in the offshore race in the Gulf of Mexico.

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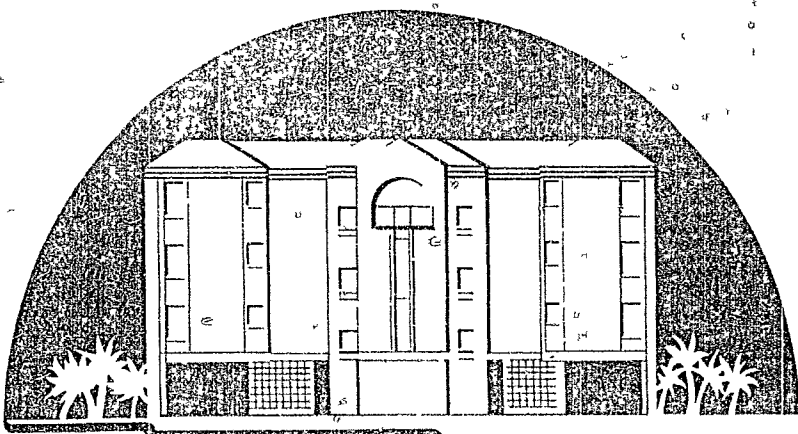
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The Sanibel Planning Commission will conduct Public Hearings on Tuesday, March 11, 1986, at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following applications:

8:15 A.M. Allocation of dwelling units pursuant to City of Sanibel Rule of Growth Ordinance.
9:45 A.M. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending subsection 11.3.1.a. of the Land Development Code, amending and clarifying the parking space requirements for new and expanded commercial uses and changes in commercial uses; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.

10:00 A.M. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending subsection 11.3.1.a. of the Land Development Code, revising the requirements for approval of subdivisions involving the creation of cooperative or condominium units consisting only of a portion of an existing structure; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.

10:15 A.M. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending section 11.3.1. of the Land Development Code, exempting resort housing accessory commercial uses approved as conditional uses from the minimum required size for commercial units; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.

10:30 A.M. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending subsection 13.2.c. (78) of the Land Development Code, revising the term "setback (or setback line)" providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.

10:45 A.M. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending section 11.3.1. of the Land Development Code, detailing the requirements for recreational open space for resort housing units and other units of high impact in areas where resort housing is permitted use and adjoining beach or gulf beach areas, for units located in a structure which, on April 10, 1979, contained one or more full resort housing units or other units of high impact; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.

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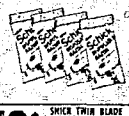
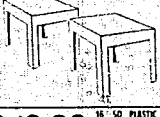
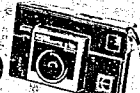
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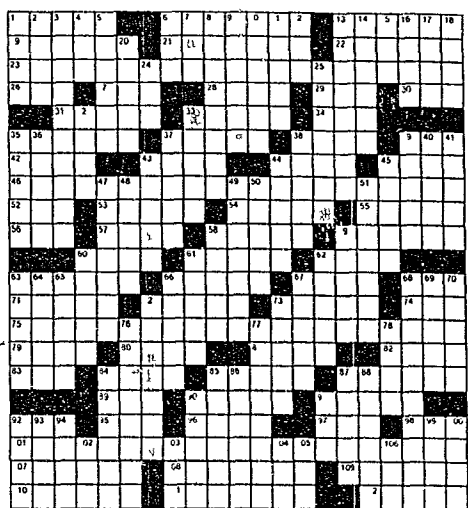
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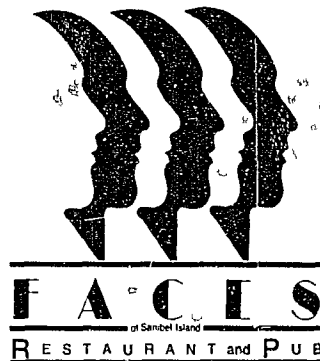
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movie memories

The Old West
more wild than mild

By Cliff Potter

The reputation of the legendary American cowboy suffered an embarrassing put-down last week, by a Rutgers University history professor with the significantly suitable name of William Gillette.

While in the process of shaving and slicing the accepted image of the heroes and villains of our wild West, this upstart apparently has overlooked the vast collection of stark and revealing photos documented by the Civil War photographer Mathew Brady, as well as the millions of feet of movie film undeniably attesting to the dramatic scope of the American man of the West.

The learned professor insisted that most cowboys were "lousy shots," and that our concept of the dangers of the Wild West was conjured entirely by Hollywood. Well, anyone can make frivolous statements like those while covered with

the safety umbrella of the certainty that Jesse James, Billy the Kid, Gary Cooper, John Wayne, and William S. Hart have long since been securely ensconced in cowboy heaven. The adventurous and reckless professor also made the cutting observation that the streets of New York in today's society are meaner than the "dusty paths of Dodge City" of the post-Civil War years.

Let's face it, Jesse James and Billy the Kid didn't even resemble Tyrone Power, Robert Taylor, Audie Murphy, Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson, or silent film star Fred Thomson. Those competent and likable actors portrayed unfortunate "heroes" who had been duped into Robin Hood-types of crime by circumstance. In reality, the villains were murderers, gunslingers who killed without remorse.

They were not, as "Boot Hill" inhabitants offer in mute testimony, exactly "lousy shots." In fact everyone had a built-in "license to kill," as long as the other guy had a gun and made a move to use it. The same license extended to mob rule; to steal another man's horse meant to dangle almost immediately on the end of a rope from the nearest

tree. To steal another man's car in today's society is an invitation to possible probation, or community labor. So much for Professor Gillette's "mild, mild West."

American movies have been responsible for some studies in contrast and controversy, which admittedly have resulted in warped views of the old West. Poor Billy was severely demeaned with the movie *Billy the Kid Versus Dracula*. Little wonder that another 1965 film, *Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter*, soiled the reputation of two national idols.

Not only that, the story of the infamous "hanging judge" Roy Bean, has been acutely bent by the revival of a 1940 Gary Cooper film *The Westerner* on cable TV, in which Walter Brennan plays the role of the judge. Meanwhile on another station, the same rotten judge can be seen as played by Paul Newman in *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*. Anyone who remembers Brennan can easily wonder what the casting director was under the influence of when he put the handsome, blue eyed Paul in the same role. □

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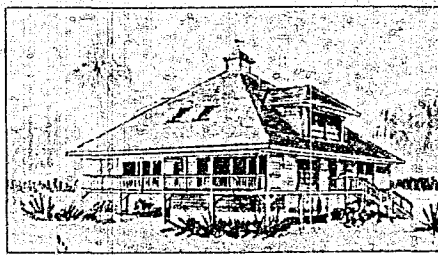
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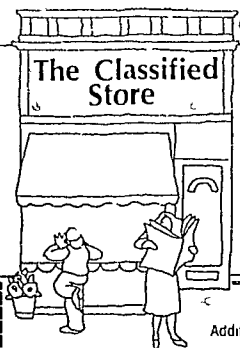
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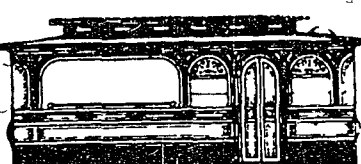
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TOUCHDOWN RESORT	9:06	10:06	11:06	1:06	2:06	3:06
SANIBEL MOORING'S	9:10	10:10	11:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
RAMADA INN	9:15	10:15	11:15	1:15	2:15	3:15
SUNDIAL	9:18	10:18	11:18	1:18	2:18	3:18
CASA VERDE	9:20	10:20	11:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
JERRY'S SHOPPING CENTER	9:22	10:22	11:22	1:22	2:22	3:22
PAI M RIDGE	9:24	10:24	11:24	1:24	2:24	3:24
REC CENTER - NW RFLC	9:26	10:26	11:26	1:26	2:26	3:26
RIEYD PASS	9:28	10:28	11:28	1:28	2:28	3:28
TIMMY'S NOOK	9:30	10:30	11:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION	9:32	10:32	11:32	1:32	2:32	3:32
TARPOON BAY & CLIFF DR	9:34	10:34	11:34	1:34	2:34	3:34
ISI AND INN	9:36	10:36	11:36	1:36	2:36	3:36
BEACHVIEW	9:38	10:38	11:38	1:38	2:38	3:38
TIMBERS	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	2:40	3:40
SCOF	9:42	10:42	11:42	1:42	2:42	3:42
SEA REPS TRAVEL	9:44	10:44	11:44	1:44	2:44	3:44
SANIBEL LIBRARY	9:46	10:46	11:46	1:46	2:46	3:46
OFFICE OF SANIBEL	9:48	10:48	11:48	1:48	2:48	3:48
RAILROAD STATION CENTER	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	2:50	3:50
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DRIFT BEACH CENTER	9:58	10:58	11:58	1:58	2:58	3:58
ISI AND LIZZY	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
CAFE OLEANS	10:02	11:02	12:02	2:02	3:02	4:02
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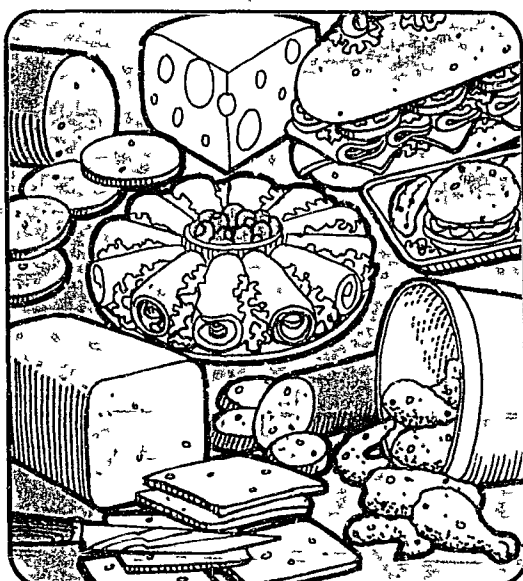
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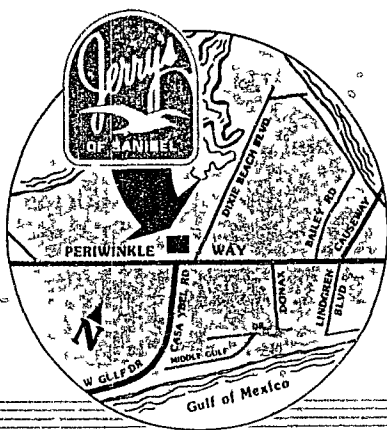
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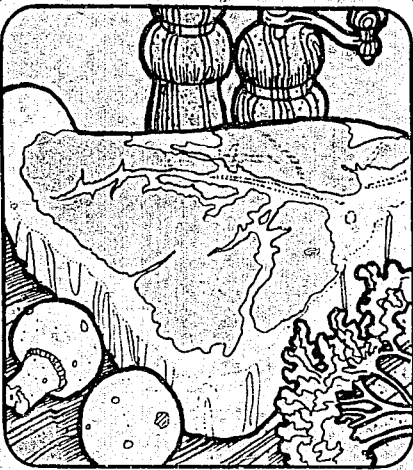


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**Dew Fresh
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Lettuce** **49^c_{EA}**

**Whole
Pork Loin** **\$1⁴⁹_{LB}**

**Reg. & Diet
Coke or
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Fine Meats

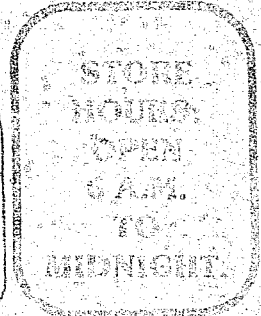
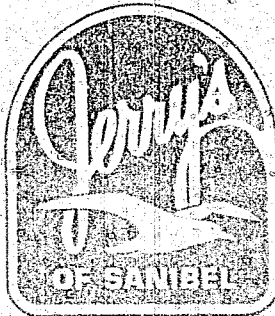
Pork Loin Special

Whole	
Pork Loin (Cut Free)	\$1.49 LB.
Boneless Sirloin	\$1.99 LB.
Pork Roast	\$1.99 LB.
Assorted	
Pork Chops	\$1.59 LB.
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Dubuque's	
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Dubuque's	
Boneless	
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Dubuque's	
1 Lb. Bologna or	
Salami	\$1.59 EA.
Dubuque's	
Ring Bologna or Ring	
Liver Sausage	\$1.69 EA.
Dubuque's	
1 Lb. Chub	
Braunschweiger	\$1.39 EA.

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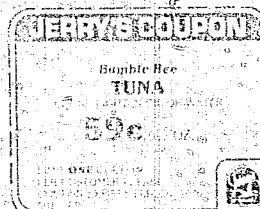


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Cob Corn 12 CT.	\$1.59
Cole Garlic Bread 16 OZ. LOAF	\$1.19
Ore Ida Cheddar Brown Potatoes	\$1.79 24 OZ.



Delicatessen

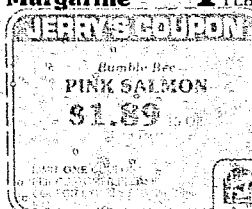
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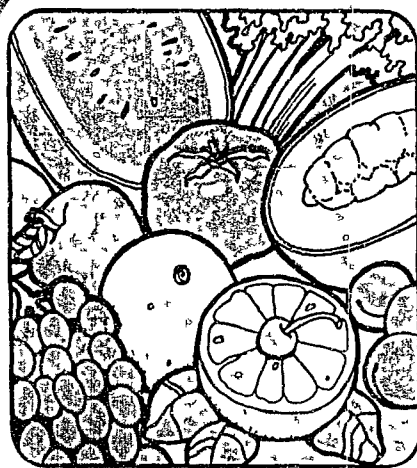
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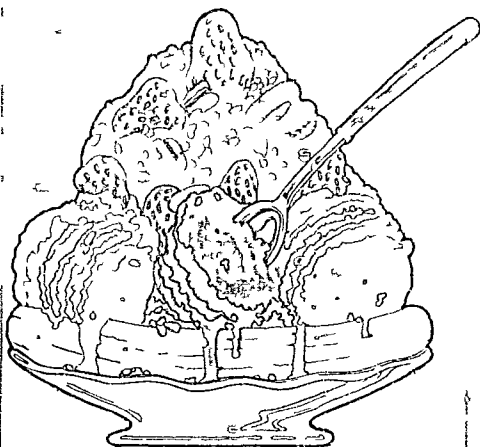
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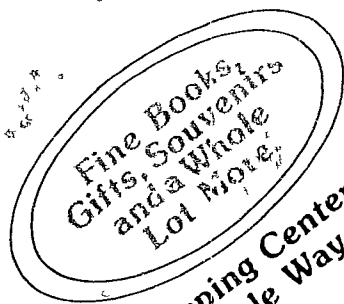
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