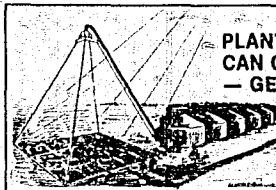


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A salute
Island residents and veterans attended a ceremony at city hall Wednesday in observance of Veterans Day. After the colors were presented and the flag lowered to half-mast, General Ray Ochs and Sanibel Mayor Fred Valtin spoke in honor of all veterans and urged people to maintain the freedoms they fought to preserve. Above: Members of the



Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 and Vietnam vets Bill Mayhew (left) and Paul Stahlin salute the flag. Right: Sanibel veterans stand at attention during the ceremony.

People must become 'AIDS-literate' says medical researcher

Le Clair Bissell



By Steve Cason

Some 75 FISH volunteers sat mesmerized Monday as a nationally known medical researcher gave them the cold, hard facts on AIDS. The group listened in silence, occasionally gasping and shaking their grey heads in shock as Dr. LeClair Bissell, an expert on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, explained the realities of the deadly virus. The 90 minute talk was aimed at educating Friends in Service Here members in the event they are asked to provide services to a person afflicted with AIDS. A situation FISH president Abe Learner says is inevitable. "We have to get AIDS-literate... and we've got to do it pretty fast," Bissell, a part time Sanibel resident, told the organization. • please see page 10A

Pot smoking politicians: 'What is relevant is how they answer' — Goss

Porter Goss



See 'Pot no big deal, lying is,' page 21A

By Matt Perez

The list of political candidates admitting to smoking marijuana appears to be growing like a wicked weed. First potential Supreme Court Justice Douglas Ginsberg dropped the news to television reporters that he had experimented with pot in law school. That was all it took to send him down the path beaten by Gary Hart, Robert Bork and Joe Biden. Pot experimentation, adultery, ultrac conservatism and plagiarism all have sent candidates to the • please see page 19A

Black-clad bikers caught red-handed in repeat jewel heist

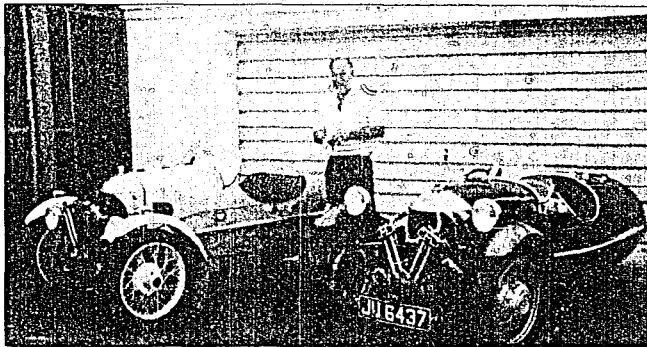
One suspect started crying when arrested, say police

By Matt Perez

Sanibel Police are searching the Florida Keys today for \$60,000 in gold and jewelry stolen from Congress Jewelers and traded for 20 pounds of marijuana in Key Largo, police said. Sanibel Police arrested three Lee County men Nov. 7 for allegedly looting the jewelry shop in Periwinkle Place Shopping Center again and five other Sanibel shops Friday night. Lee County Sheriff's Dept. suspects the trio may be responsible for other "smash and grab" burglaries at Fort Myers Beach, according to LCSO. Detectives told the Reporter two weeks ago they were high and dry and seeking information from the community to help catch the criminals.

But when two of the men returned on bicycles to the island Friday night, Sanibel Police Sgt. Dick Church was waiting for them. "He was at the right place at the right time," said shop owner Larry Church. Church said he staked out Periwinkle Place Shopping Center each Friday night, and as many other nights as he could, following the first burglary. Saturday at about 1 a.m., he watched as two of the men dressed in skin-tight black biking outfits arrived on their cycles at Periwinkle Place. Sgt. Church watched for at least 15 minutes from a hidden position as the men "did their window shopping." One of them shattered the glass front door to Congress Jewelers with a large pair of adjustable pliers as Church watched from the bushes, reports state. Ignoring a blaring audible alarm, they • please see page 10A

the island eye



**These three-wheelers
not trikes for bike path**

Sanibel has some unusual vehicles, but when Tom Wanner brought two antique Morgans to his new South Yachtsman Drive residence the island became home to its first three-wheeler cars. Until now, these had only been encountered on the late show.

The Morgans were manufactured in

England in 1932 and 1934. Having only three wheels and a motorcycle engine, these cars were taxed at a lower rate, making ownership possible for the average wage earner.

Wanner recently sold his real estate appraisal company in Ohio and will open an appraisal office in the Fort Myers area. □

Needed: Toys for the past

Toys in the attic? Antiques, that is?

Islanders are urged to lend them for the Historical Museum's second annual Christmas exhibition at the museum on City Hall property, Dunlop Road, opening at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.

The exhibition will continue throughout

the Christmas season during the museum's regular hours Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Because the museum depicts the era from the turn of the century to the 1930s, the toys for that period are especially desirable, according to Anne Marsh, committee member and Barbara Garcia, co-chairman and docent volunteer.

Exhibits already

promised include an early set of electric trains, lead soldiers, a dollhouse in the "cracker" architectural tradition, antique dolls and teddy bears.

If you have toys to share for the Christmas display, please call 472-5629 or 472-5147 after 6:00 p.m. or on week ends.

The exhibition and the museum are open to the public free of charge. □

Here comes the bride — again

Five couples, four from Florida and one from Georgia, celebrated a "Renewal of Vows" weekend at South Seas Plantation last week-end. Dr. Michael Cordner conducted the ceremony.

Of the five couples who came to the resort during South Seas' 15th anniversary, one had been married 45 years and the youngest eight years, according to

Elizabeth Weaver of South Seas, who was in charge of the special week-end.

Dinner on Saturday in the King's Crown restaurant followed the ceremony. Wedding cake was served afterward on the patio. □

Campers hike to CROW

Stan and Viola Gage, representing the National Campers and Hikers Sun-downers Chapter in St. Petersburg brought a \$500 donation to orphaned and injured wildlife at Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife last Wednesday.

National Field Director Stan Gage said, and the organization looks for opportunities to help wildlife through its Wildlife Refuge Fund.

They recently gave a donation to Sun-coast Seabird San-

FOCUS ON:

Chuck Cheshire

Chuck Cheshire, 65, is one of two U.S. Marine Corps Raiders left from the team of 494 World War II assassins, demolitions operatives and espionage agents.

He found out in 1958 when he and another former Raider tried to organize a reunion.

Though the U.S. government did not talk about Marine Raiders publicly, the elite team was used extensively in the Pacific Theatre to keep the enemy off balance.

Cheshire's job was to slip unnoticed onto Japanese-controlled islands and assassinate high-level officers, demolish materials depots and collect intelligence.

He never carried a gun on raids, he said. What good would a gun do when it's a pair of Raiders against 12,000 enemy soldiers on an island? Instead, garrote wires and knives were weapons used to

help ensure stealth.

"It was just an interlude in my life," he said. "It was exciting as hell. It was miserable as hell." Navy submarines took Cheshire to 21 raids on 21 enemy islands. Only once was he stranded in enemy territory.

That was on Saipan, one of the Mariana Islands near Guam in the West Pacific, which along with Tinian, witnessed one of the Pacific Theatre's bloodiest battles.

In 32 days on the island, 42 pounds melted from his tall, slender frame.

The enemy found the rafts which were to be used to rendezvous with the Navy submarine and destroyed them.

The end to this war story came when Cheshire and his partner survived the month-long covert trek across the island and flagged down a PT Boat on the other side.

He was never shot, though 12 knife cuts mark his body and a stray bomb had his number on it when he was at a friendly base at Guadalcanal.



Nine months in a veterans' hospital after the war left him with seven inches of silver in his leg that still sets off alarms at every airport checkpoint.

Ask him what Veterans' Day

means to him, and he'll tell you flat out: It's a farce.

Though Cheshire said he does not want to minimize Veterans' Day, it is a show put on for people interested only in public opinion.

"They deserve respect, but they don't deserve a celebration," Cheshire said. "My body hasn't outgrown my uniform, but my mind has."

He recognizes differences between World War II and subsequent confined conflicts in Korea and Vietnam.

"It was a defensive war, he said, referring to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Wars don't settle anything," he adds. "They just put the question off a couple of years."

Specifically, that question alludes to the seemingly eternal conflict between haves and have-nots.

Then with a gruff laugh and a drag from a menthol cigarette: "Looking back it's a joke... a bunch of grown men beating each other up."

"If it wasn't so serious, it'd be funny."

"I went into the war because my country needed me to defend it," he recalled. "And I was a f---ing goddamn young."

At 19 when he volunteered into the U.S. Marine Corps,

Cheshire was not yet a cynic. Today, he prefers to live his life as an individual, away from the pack mentality that he says takes away individual spirit.

On an individual basis, most people are nice, he said. "But put them into a group, and they're a bunch of b---s."

His insights come not just from the war, but also from years as a publisher of several small newspapers and high-level corporate advertising entrepreneur.

Though he says all the guts have gone out of the print news media, he fondly recalls with a gleam in his eye, the joy of writing stinging editorials.

If he were writing an editorial on Veterans' Day, he might include his following observation about World War II: "The veterans that did it, did it for one damn reason. It needed to be done."

About other people labelling him a cynic: "I'm going to enjoy it. Every damn minute of it."

— Matt Perez

eye extra

ctuary near Tampa, an organization similar to CROW. Though Suncoast Scabird Sanctuary is a much larger wildlife care group, Gage said National Campers and Hikers is interested in any operation helping wildlife, from two to 100 acres in size.

It was the first donation by the group to a Sanibel organization, spurred on by National Camper and Hikers members Ray and Zelma Kuykendall of Periwinkle Trailer Park.



Celebrating the \$500 donation to Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife from the left counter-clockwise: Pauls Reiss, Viola Gage, Zelma Kuykendall, Ray Kuykendall, Wally Kain, Stan Gage and Marc Elie.

community calendar



Thursday, Nov. 12:

CLUB: Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at Sundial Resort, 11:15 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 13:

AARP: Local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons meets at 1:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Topic is "Social Services in Lee County."

PLAY: "Opportunity," an original island comedy, opens at Pirate Playhouse at 8 p.m. Also tomorrow evening.

Saturday, Nov. 14:

FAIR: Children's Center of the

Islands Craft and Fun Fair, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 18:

EVENTS: Community Courses presents Current Events 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Sanibel Community Center, today and certain other Wednesdays

LIONS: The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Also the Lions Auxiliary will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Coconut Grove restaurant, cocktails at 5:30 p.m.

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Something to say? Put it in your ear

By Steve Cason

It's funny, the kind of strange looks you get when you have an earring.

I got my ear pierced about six weeks ago, two weeks after my wife and I decided to go our separate ways. I'd wanted an earring for a long time; but she was against it.

There are a lot of reasons why men get their ears pierced. I got mine pierced because it's kind of a radical thing to do and I like doing radical kinds of things. Unfortunately, a man with a pierced ear isn't so radical anymore. More and more men are getting their ears pierced. In fact it's almost commonplace. Today, actors, musicians, and even some sports heroes wear earrings.

Still, I get those strange looks.

The first thing that comes to mind for a lot of people when they see a man with an earring is that he's gay. Nothing could be further from the truth. Earrings were worn by men long before women ever had them.

There are a lot of myths surrounding men who wear earrings today, much of it centered in which ear — left or right — the earring is worn. This may have been true at one time, but I don't think it applies today. This code was never officially adopted by anyone other than those who wore earrings, so there is a lot of confusion surrounding it. And it depends on who you talk to as to which interpretation you subscribe to, if any.

There's no arguing that at one time the popular belief was that a single earring worn in a certain ear meant that you were gay. Worn in another ear it meant that you had served time in prison, or that you had had a ship shot out from under you, the latter a belief commonly associated with pirates.

I'm sure there are many others.

Personally, I like the pirate code. Although I've never had a ship shot out from under me in the literal sense, I see a similarity between it and marriage.

When one considers the connotations of wearing an earring, having a hole poked through one's ear lobe is not a decision that should be taken lightly. Not wanting to send the wrong signal by wearing my earring in the wrong ear, I started asking around as to which ear I should have pierced. Some said the right ear. Others said the left. It didn't take me long to realize that there was no definitive answer so I began to rationalize. Politically, the left denotes liberal; the right, conservative. I'm a republican; that's one vote for the right ear.

The other argument concerned left-handed people versus right-handed people. I'm right-handed, as is about ninety percent of the population. Based on the premise that 10 percent of the population is homosexual, I interpreted this to mean that right stood for heterosexual. That's two votes for the right ear.

The final convincing argument came from the girl at the jewelry store the day I went to get my ear pierced. Considering her as close to an expert as there was, I asked which ear meant what. "I'm not sure," she said. "But most men choose the right."

"Make it the right," I said.

Now I've got to explain it to my parents.

Williams heads new Citizen's Dispute office



Evelyn Williams

The Citizens Dispute Settlement Program opened an office on Sanibel Monday.

The county funded program assists citizens in settling disputes without having to go through the courts. Participants must agree beforehand to abide by the program decision. The service is free.

Ten volunteer mediators have been trained to help resolve disputes on the island.

The Sanibel office is open on Mondays only, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is located at city hall, next to the city manager's office.

Program specialist Evelyn Williams oversees the program on Sanibel. Complaints can be taken over the phone Tuesday through Friday by calling Williams at 335-2885. □

Barrier Island Delivery is novel pick-up service

By Steve Cason

The worst thing about living on an island is having to leave it, whether it's for groceries, to pick up a prescription, or drop off papers to your attorney, the inconvenience of having to run errands can be a real pain, especially if your destination is Fort Myers.

First you have to rearrange your schedule to accommodate the several hours it will take. Then you have to psych yourself up so you can face the hassle of driving. And finally, figure out a way to avoid letting your neighbors know, so you won't be bombarded with requests for favors. "Hi, Milly. This is Barb. I heard you're going into town. Could you stop by Halsteads and pick up something for me..."

Captivan Gene Routh has seen it happen all too often. That's why he's decided to go into the errand business. "There's just a real need to go in and get things," said the 31 year old entrepreneur. "No one likes to go to Fort Myers."

His company is called Barrier Island Delivery, and for a small fee he'll go in and pick up your prescription, groceries, or whatever else you need. "It's pretty much anything they need picked up," he said.

He has a mini van and four-foot by eight-foot trailer for larger pickups and deliveries. If it'll fit, he'll deliver it.

Rates vary according to where he has to go. A trip to downtown Fort Myers, for example, will cost \$15. "It'll save people time and money," he said.

A Captiva resident for 10 years, Routh said he's the only person on the island offering such a service. "I saw a need," he said. "You mention to anyone out here that you're going to town and they say, 'Will you do this for me?'"

Routh promises next day delivery. "They call me the evening before and I get there when the shops open and try to get back by noon," he said.

He's already made arrangements with a couple of grocers so that he can phone in orders ahead of time. By the time he gets there the order is



Gene Routh

together, hagged, and ready to be picked up.

Although he expects most of his business to come from private residents, he says his service will be especially useful for those companies working on the island who have to occasionally run into town for additional supplies. "If they have to send an employee it could sometimes cost them a hundred dollars," he said.

He'll even make deliveries to the out islands, like Upper Captiva, Useppa and Cayo Costa. "I've got connections with people who go out there every day," he said.

While the business is new, Routh said he's been making deliveries informally for awhile. "I started officially when the road washed out," he said. During that time, Routh said he mainly delivered merchandise to the stores who couldn't get service from their regular delivery trucks, many of which were too large to negotiate the detour through Tween Waters In.

Says Routh, "I'll pick up and deliver just about anything." □

State may withhold funds if Noon remains in pension program

By Matt Perez

The Sanibel Police pension fund, facing allegations of violating state laws, could be raided by the state for an additional \$18,000 if park and recreation director Dick Noon is not removed from the police pension program, a state pension official acknowledged Monday.

More than \$15,000 already is being withheld by Municipal Police Officers' Retirement Trust Fund chief Marvin Clayton in Tallahassee because Noon was allowed by the city to stay in the police pension program following his promotion to city parks and recreation director, in 1984.

The total \$33,000 comes from state excise taxes on city insurance premiums from 1984-1986.

Clayton said that if Noon is not taken out of the Sanibel Police pension program then he might go the route of demanding additional back money.

The Florida Department of Administrative Services will decide in February whether Noon's



Dick Noon

participation in the program violated definitions in Florida Statute 185 stating only full-time police officers are eligible.

That city officials signed annual reports signifying only full-time police officers were enrolled in the pension program clearly indicates a violation of FS 185, Clayton said.

"They signed a report and swore to it that it please see page 23A

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Sanibel objects to 1,595-unit project on evacuation route

By Mary Coleman

Lee County Commission has approved rezoning a 430-acre site on Summerlin Road between Bass and Winkler Roads to allow increased density for Stonybrook, a multi-use housing development.

The change from AG-2 zone to residential planned development will allow 1,595 units or 3.8 units per acre on the property which lies on the south side of Summerlin across from HealthPark Florida.

The City of Sanibel had made official protest against the rezoning according to the Intergovernmental Cooperative Planning Agreement of April 1986. Sanibel has an interest in permitted uses and densities along Summerlin Road, which is the hurricane evacuation route from the island.

The proposed Rutenberg Homes development will include single family, conventional multi-family, duplexes, town home and condominium units. It will also include lakes, golf courses, swimming pools, tennis courts, clubhouse and sales offices.

The master concept plan for Stonybrook has 25 deviations from Lee County standards, including excavation depths and setbacks; setbacks for accessory buildings; utility easements; and extending the Preliminary Development Order from three years to seven years.

Sanibel had urged that any rezoning of the area permit no greater density than outlying suburban district, or one to three dwelling units per acre.

The approval granted by the county commission on Monday came with 22 conditions. They include:
 — Meeting with the area fire district to take care of fire protection responsibilities;
 — Construction of a hurricane shelter;
 — Disclosing to buyers that the area is subject to flooding;
 — Paying for traffic lights at the intersection of Bass and Summerlin roads; and
 — Prohibition from use of pesticides.

David Crawford of the Lee County Department of Community Development said he expects the developer will be able to comply with the conditions established. "Rutenberg is a good developer. They have a good reputation and I'm sure they

are going to proceed." Stonybrook has a 10-year buildout plan, as does HealthPark Florida.

Meanwhile construction is rapidly proceeding on Kelly Greens, another country club type development nearer to Sanibel. This development provides for 939 units, including single family homes, condos and verandas and also offers golf course, swimming pools and clubhouse. Kelly Greens contains 335 acres, many of which were removed from the wetlands transitional zone before Lee County set stringent requirements for planned development, according to Crawford.

At the intersection of McGregor Boulevard and Summerlin Road, there is a sign reading "Coming Soon — Supermarket/Drugstore." But things are not proceeding quite that rapidly on the critical triangular-shaped property.


Sevco, a Boca-Raton real estate development company, specializing in shopping centers, has an option to purchase the property but its plans are on hold for now. Crawford said the developer had come to the county commission with a proposal to build a retention lake with an overhanging restaurant at the apex of the lot. The county approved that portion of the plan but disallowed a grocery store and office complex behind it on the broader section of land.

There have been a number of inquiries about building grocery stores on Summerlin Road, said Crawford. He was not specific about the chances of approval here, but did say, "You're going to see a lot of building on Winkler Road." □

correction

■ REFUGE WETLANDS: A headline on page 9A of the *Island Reporter* stated incorrectly that 15 acres of wetlands had been added to J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge through a pact with Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. The correct figure, as reported in the story is 18 acres. The *Island Reporter* regrets the error. □

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Shell museum settles on site

Sanibel Shell Museum Foundation has found a location for building a museum and has placed an option to purchase on the 5.5-acre lot at the corner of Tarpon Bay and Sanibel-Captiva Roads. Board president Betts Johnson said the land committee had considered nine different locations, including Sanibel Promenade and the Michigan Homes building in their eight-month search.

"We needed a site with high visibility and easy accessibility in a central area," explained Abbott Byfield, chairman of the land committee. "We think we have found the perfect site in terms of those criteria."

Johnson said she believes the foundation got a good deal on the land. It is owned by out-of-state owners, who may have had difficulty selling because of zoning requirements in the area. The lot is adjoining the U.S. Post Office and across from the Matsumoto Gallery.

The museum foundation has begun talks with the Sanibel Planning Department toward getting a zoning change from residential to institutional use. Johnson said the cost of clearing the land and adding fill would be considerable.

The museum which will contain exhibition rooms, library, gift shop, research laboratory, offices and storage space, is projected at some 10,000 square feet. Captiva architect George Tuttle is donating his services in the design of the building.

Many of the Shell Museum Foundation's 19-member board have been working on museum activities over the summer. Johnson spent much of the summer visiting museums, talking to curators, and attending conferences on museum planning. Among the places she visited were "every museum in Washington including some I didn't even know existed," the Smithsonian Institution and the Delaware Museum of Natural History.

cisco and the Southeastern Conference of Museums in Hampton, VA with the theme "Building a Blueprint for Success."

Bill Hallstead has been working on a newsletter to be sent to current contributors to the museum as well as shell club directors, conchologists and malacologists throughout the United States. To be placed on the mailing list for the quarterly publication, call Margaret Thorsen at 472-4094.

The Shell Museum Foundation has been registered as a non-profit corporation with tax exempt status so that contributors can make tax-free donations and fund raising can begin in earnest.

Johnson said the museum has already received \$25,000 towards its building fund plus gifts in the form of equipment and this is just from the response to brochures and contributions at last year's Sanibel Shell Fair. □

Give Sanibel for Christmas

The Game of Sanibel Island is now on sale for a second season of Christmas giving. The game is similar to Monopoly and features local restaurants and businesses. It was professionally published by Sanibel Elementary School as a fund-

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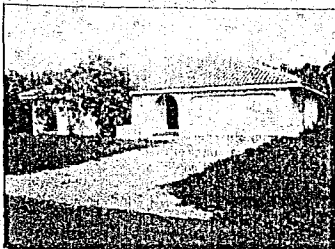
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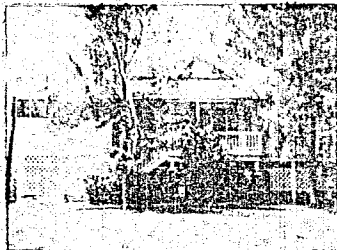


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Myerlee Manor's state-of-art facilities attract Sanibel residents

By Mary Coleman

Our circulation supervisor began noticing it gradually over the summer months. A number of Sanibel subscribers were changing their address to 1499 Brandywine Circle in Fort Myers.

The connection was made with the imposing 3-story building with ornate balconies recently completed on Winkler Avenue known as Myerlee Manor. The rumors were unanimous. It was expensive; it was a totally new concept in retirement living; it was deluxe, top of the line, exclusive, friendly and comfortable.

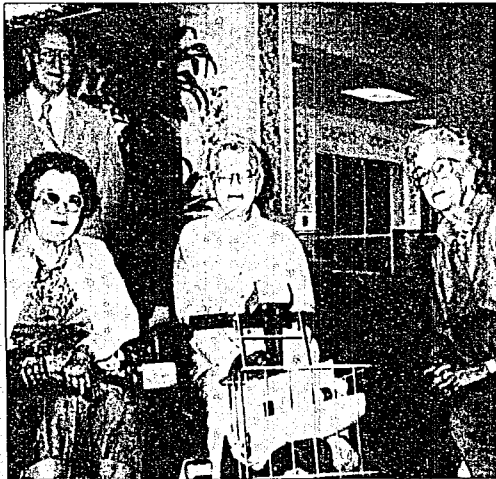
How ironic that Sanibel, with one of the most sophisticated older populations in the country, should be losing some of its most popular residents because developers here have failed to address the need for a condominium for seniors. But how unfortunate for those who have decided to make the move.

The 200,000 sq. ft. complex lives like a grand hotel, with an attentive staff and central courtyard containing a full-size swimming pool and soothing hot tub. Other amenities include beauty salon, grocery store, library and wellness center, all contained within the building.

Dr. Eleanor Goldbloom is an island activist making the move to a more pampered lifestyle. She has purchased a unit at Myerlee, but has a few details to attend to at her Sanibel Bayous home and expects to move around the first of the year.

George and Janet Tenney are other prominent islanders who will be relocating.

At Myerlee Manor, they will have property ownership and the delivery of services on a non-profit basis through the condo association. The dining room, for example, operates without a profit margin and tipping is not allowed. Yet the ambience and decor is equal to any fine resort



From left: Jane and Homer Bishop, Sylvia Bennis and Helene Edmonds, meeting in the Myerlee Manor lobby. recall mutual friends from Sanibel.

restaurant. It includes cocktail lounge and a greenhouse area looking out into the courtyard.

Executive Chef Steve Slatter said "No institutionalized food service program will be tolerated...The quality of the cuisine must match the magnificent dining environment."

Homer and Jane Bishop, who lived on Sanibel 12 years, love it there. Jane's wheelchair status makes it much more convenient to have

everything under one roof, including newspaper and mail service. She began visiting Sanibel in 1937 and remembers when electricity and telephone were first available here.

Sylvia Bennis is also mobile with a motorized cart, having moved from Ocean's Reach to Cinnamon Cove to Myerlee Manor.

Mrs. Alexander Bock, formerly of San Carlos Bay Drive, has moved to Myerlee but was too



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Cathy Back, Janice Back, and Karen Johnson, three of the four owners of *Wax Islanders*, sit with some of the 20 children they take care of daily. They took over what was formerly *Little Learners* on Nov. 2.

MYERLEE

tired to come down to the lobby for our photo of Sanibel alumni.

Helene Edmonds still actively maintains her Sanibel ties. She volunteers every Tuesday morning at the Sanibel Public Library and is a member of the Sanibel Captiva Shell Club.

The Bishops were enthusiastic shellers for many years and recently donated their collection to the Lee County Nature Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamlet are former islanders who are still up north enjoying the Indian summer and will be coming back to Myerlee. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carnes, formerly of Gulf Drive, are in Myerlee, having just returned from Kentucky where they are involved in the racehorse business.

Island residents who visit the mainland, then, can call on several friends and acquaintances with one stop and see the state-of-the-art in retirement housing. □

the islands

Traveling Democratic islanders

Three Sanibel Island residents were in attendance at last weekend's 1987 Florida Democratic State Party Convention. They are Elizabeth Williamson, Democratic Committeewoman; Henry J. Shelton, Committee Chairman; and Dorothy Shelton, Committeewoman at Large.

which received national publicity, was held at the Fountainbleau Hilton in Miami Beach. Over 2,500 delegates attended. "Several general sessions were held that resolved on strategic resolutions and issues vitally important to Florida's future," said Shelton.

bridge

■ **DUPLICATE BRIDGE:** Winners at Duplicate Bridge last week were as follows:

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. with 12 pairs for Howell movement, 1, Katie Reynolds and Joyce Truitt; 2, George Hammes and George Scott; 3, Nancy and Bob Healey; and 4, Pat and John Eichenlaub. Director is Jean Scott, 472-4823.

On Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with seven tables for Mitchell movement, North/South, 1, Helen Quimby and Ginny Baerren; 2, June Schwartz and Ruth Frank; 3, Sarah and Lary Fendlay. East/West, 1, Bill Cirrito and Sterling Bassett; 2, Helen Webb and Julianne Oatley; 3, Betty Bray and Mary Emerson. Director is Sterling Bassett, 472-6025.

Bridge play is at Sanibel Community Association center, Periwinkle Way. □

■ **BRIDGE FOR FUN:** Winners at "Bridge for Fun" at Sanibel Community Association center last week were as follows: 1, Lorimer Moe; 2, Larry McCalvy; and 3, Joyce Irwin.



Sub-Tropic

A Sub-Tropic heat wave has swept into the lounge at Chadwick's causing some hot sounds and a sizzling dance floor. Renee Hyson (keyboard), John Ulrich (drums), Chuck Tomlinson (saxophone) and Dave Juliano (guitar), have a singular style that is pure 80's.

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AIDS

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Bissell's lecture touched on most of the issues concerning AIDS, placing much of the emphasis on education and prevention. She also dispelled a number of myths surrounding the spread of the virus, which has already infected some 136 people in Lee County. Bissell said that it is three times the number of cases that were reported last year. She said the figure would probably double by next year.

The virus is transmitted primarily through sexual contact and the exchange of bodily fluids, particularly those that contain a lot of white blood cells (semen and blood).

Those most at risk are homosexual men and intravenous drug users. Together they account for almost 90 percent of the 40,000 AIDS cases reported nationwide. An additional 1.5 million other people are believed to have been exposed to the virus and could be infected, said Bissell.

The virus attacks the body's defense system destroying its ability to fight off disease. There is no known cure for the virus, and once contracted it is fatal. "Remember, once infected it's for life," said Bissell.

For those ignorant of the virus and how it is transmitted, newspaper headlines chronicling its spread can be frightening. At least two people on Sanibel have already been diagnosed as having been infected with the virus, and Lerner believes it is only a matter of time before FISH is asked to assist a person with AIDS.

He wants members to know how to prepare themselves, and would like to avoid the hysteria that swept through Arcadia earlier this year when two children who had tested positive for AIDS antibodies were allowed to return to school. "As has happened elsewhere, our elementary school could see the arrival of a virus-infected child," Lerner wrote in a letter to FISH members. "We must assure that the response is compassionate and understanding, not misinformed and suspicious."

Addressing the issue of health care workers, Bissell said people should not fear contracting the virus through normal contact with a person af-

flicted with AIDS. She added that although it was theoretically possible to contract the virus from saliva, tears or urine, no cases have yet been traced to either of those three origins. She also said no one had ever contracted the virus from just living with an AIDS patient. "It's a kind of a wimpy virus in terms of your getting it," she said.

The AIDS virus can live up to a week outside the body, but it is easily killed with a bleach solution (one part bleach to 10 parts water), Bissell said.

Bissell's talk touched on the history of the virus, beginning with its origin in Africa through to its eventual spread to this country. She used the opportunity to blast the Reagan administration for failing to address the AIDS issue, saying the federal policy was one of "ignorance leads to virtue."

Stressing the importance of education, Bissell said it was up to groups like FISH to inform the public. "We have to teach each other and not look to Washington," she said.

For more information about AIDS, call the state's toll free hotline, 1-800-FLA-AIDS. □

CAUGHT

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smashed glass display cases and raked jewelry into towels.

The men, both from Fort Myers Beach, were arrested after Church and two other police officers charged the store.

"A cop's dream," said Det. Wayne Hinz. "Catch 'em goin' in."

Arrested Saturday were Jeffrey B. Silverman, 23, and Troy S. Wilson, 20. Silverman, in jail on a \$10,500 bond, is charged with three counts of grand theft and has three active warrants for grand theft charges in Daytona Beach.

Wilson, behind bars on a \$14,500 bond, is facing seven charges including grand theft, possession of concealed weapons, stolen property and marijuana. David Mountain, 22, of Bonita Springs, not pre-

sent at the second burglary, was released Sunday on a \$15,000 bond on grand theft and burglary charges. Mountain also listed a Key Largo address on police reports.

Church wrote in supplementary reports that he felt the perpetrators had the nerve to return to the scene of the crime since they got away with the first burglary.

Describing the look on their face when he charged the door, Church said, their faces flushed red and one turned into an "automatic shower" and started crying.

On their second trip to Sanibel, Silverman and Wilson supposedly sneaked past Sanibel Causeway toll gates and rode across the causeway.

"How'd they get over the bridge without a sticker?" asked Det. Ray Christensen, joking about the new toll decal system. "That's what everybody is asking."

However, police doubt Silverman and Wilson rode across the causeway on their bicycles, Church said.

"Crooks usually don't have that much energy," he added.

According to reports, the men used a variety of forcible entries to also bust into Tarpon Bay Center shops and ERA Sanctuary/Realty Center shops Nov. 6.

"Once they got in one, they went through the attic and smashed through the ceiling," said Hinz. During the arrest police found valuable commemorative Walt Disney coins and Mickey Mouse watches from The Mouse House. Cash and other items were allegedly stolen from F&B Oyster House Corporate Offices, Tarpon Bay Trading Post, Sanibel Sams, A Bit of Ambrosia and Lagorio's Pizzeria.

Police revealed an inventory list of jewelry pieces reported stolen by Congress. More than two pages of jewelry ranging in price from \$50-\$4,500 wholesale were traded for marijuana in Key Largo, reports state.

Police expect follow-up arrests and other charges against the trio. Silverman will be extradited to Volusia County to face charges brought against him for thefts in Daytona Beach. □

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On Monday, Nov. 30 at 10 a.m., party goers will be picked up at the Sanibel Community Center parking lot by bus. Arrival at the *Rosie O'Shea* dock on Marco Island is scheduled for noon. Cocktails and lunch will be served in the Paddlewheel dining room while cruising the Gulf off Marco.

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LIONS CLUB: The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on Nov. 1. President Marc Nagot announced the regional meeting of Lions Clubs would be held at Longboat Key, Sarasota on Sunday Nov. 8, and the area Lions Clubs would meet at Sanibel on Nov. 18.

Secretary Ted Holland reported that memorials for Lion Joe Searing would be accepted for the Lions Eye Bank and they would be acknowledged by the bank.

Lion Len Lorensen noted that hearing tests would be available free on the same dates as the Turkey Shoot which will be held in front of the Island Theater Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21. Lion Bill Johnson, who will replace Joe Searing as Reporter for ailing Lions, gave an upbeat report on those Lions.

John Carrigan, an islander and retired professional football official, gave a talk on the life of an official before, during and after a professional football game.

The next meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community Building on Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

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reel tales and nautical news

Sanctuary offers good fishing during high winds

By Steve Cason

Snook and redfish continue to account for the bulk of the angling action, with most of the nice catches last week coming out of the sanctuary.

Again, high winds kept many anglers in port. Sanibel guide Ted Cole followed up the 11 snook he hooked last Monday with another eight on Tuesday, including one that broke a graphite rod. His charter, the Neill family, managed to land three of the fish. The biggest was 13 pounds. All were caught on 10-pound test line.

Sanibel guide Dave Case's party caught three redfish in the sanctuary on Friday. The biggest and the only one they kept, was about 10 pounds.

Right: Bob and Sue Altum caught this 13-pound snook in Redfish Pass. They released a second snook. They were fishing with Capt. Dave Case.



Case's two parties on Sunday came back with a total of 27 trout, and reported releasing a bunch more that were small.

Bob and Sue Altum, fishing with Case early last week, caught three snook in Redfish Pass, including one 13 pounds. In between the snook, they caught jack, some 15 to 20 all told, most in the five- to six-pound class. "They kept the action going pretty good," said Case, of the jacks.

Out Sunday, Rudy Phre and party caught a total of 10 redfish, six of which were keeper size. They only kept two, however. They were fishing on the flats in the sound with Sanibel guide John Fussell. They also caught 11 keeper size trout, and released even more.

Fussell was out in the same area during the latter part of last week and got several small grouper and eleven more trout. They also fought a couple of big snook, but both broke off. "They had the thrill of having them on, they just didn't get them in," said Fussell.

Duke Marx, of Milwaukee, WI, rented a boat out of Jensen's Twin Palm's Marina on Sunday and returned with a mess of trout in the 12- to 15-inch class. He was fishing with Trout Touts on the

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■ **BAKER ACT:** A 33-year-old Sanibel woman was taken into police custody under the Baker Act Monday morning at about 1:04 a.m. because police feared she was a danger to herself and others. The woman's husband approached a patrolman and said his wife was missing and that she was suffering from severe depression. Located at a Sanibel restaurant, she told police she wanted to kill herself and fled. An officer caught up with her, took her into custody and transported her to Lee Mental Health for psychiatric evaluation.

■ **DUI:** Andre "Akus" Akuclovich was arrested Tuesday at about 12:51 a.m. and charged with driving under the influence near the intersection of East Gulf Drive and Lindgren Boulevard. It was his second offense, according to reports. Akuclovich, 48, was transported to Lee County Jail.

■ **MISSING VIDEO CAMERA:** Michael Lepro of Staten Island NY, reported to police that someone had broken into his rented Lincoln Continental and stole a \$1,800 Canon 8mm video camera on Saturday. Lepro told police he was filing the complaint for insurance purposes, but that the camera was taken from his car somewhere between Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort and Southwest Regional Florida Airport in Fort Myers.

■ **CANAL DIPPER:** Greg V. Lindquist of Fort Myers was warned by Sanibel Police Saturday not to dip fish nets in city canals. A resident spotted Lindquist net-fishing in a canal beside his home on Bay Drive. Sanibel Ordinance 83-514 prohibits commercial netting of fish in man-made salt water canals in the city, according to police reports. Lindquist said he was unaware of the ordinance and agreed to stop. No citations were issued.

■ **LOST TIBETAN BREED:** Judy Brodeur of Sandcastle Road called Sanibel Police Sunday at about 4 a.m. to report her pet Lhasa apso had run away. The small dog of Tibetan breed with long straight sandy hair, has a long curly tail and a Coral Veterinary identification tag. It found, call police dispatch.

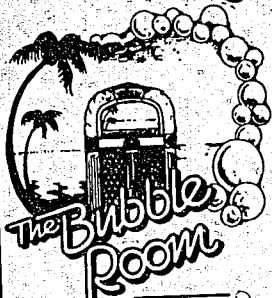
■ **OFFICERS COMMENDED:** Sanibel Police Chief Bill Trefny issued letters of commendation Monday to four officers for outstanding work in solving recent crimes on Sanibel. Recognized for outstanding police work were: Detectives Wayne Hinz and Ray Christensen for planning and coordinating the successful arrest of alleged "crack" cocaine dealer Joe Taylor; Sgt. Dick Church for solving the Congress Jewelers heist; and Officer Scott Ashby for assisting Church in catching the alleged burglars of the jewelry store.

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AFP testing detects neural tube defects

By William E. Schamadon, M.D.

Alpha-fetoprotein testing (AFP) is something you will be hearing more about. It is a test which helps to find certain kinds of birth defects early in pregnancy.

AFP is a protein produced by a growing fetus. It is very similar to the common protein called albumin. As the fetus grows, some of the AFP begins to appear in both the mother's blood and in the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus. Because certain birth defects change the production of AFP, we can use the amount of AFP in the mother's blood as a screening test. Values which are either too high or too low indicate a need for further testing.

The most common birth defect which this test is likely to identify is an open neural tube defect, but some recent work shows it might also help identify Down syndrome children as well. The test isn't per-



Dr. Schamadon

fect, but it will probably identify about 80 percent of such birth defects.

The brain and spinal cord form along the back of the fetus. These structures first develop as a thickening, then a longitudinal groove forms and deepens until the top edges touch and fuse together, forming a tube. This neural tube should close completely during days 21-28 of fetal growth. If it doesn't, the opening which remains is called a neural tube defect (NTD).

These defects are classified into three categories. Anecephaly is a condition in which a major portion

of the brain does not develop. This is always lethal. Spina bifida is a defect lower down the spine, and depending upon the severity, the infant may not have control of leg muscles, bladder, bowel, etc. The third condition is quite rare and is called encephalocele. In this defect, the brain is not covered by the skull bones like it should be.

Neural tube defects are among the most common congenital malformations, and occur about one for every 500 births in this country. The highest occurrence rates in the world are in the United Kingdom and certain parts of India. In the United States, the highest incidence is in Appalachia, and white women have twice the risk of black women. We don't know the cause of NTDs, but it seems genetic, environmental, and geographic factors all play a role. Although families with a history of NTDs are at higher risk, more than 95 percent of the NTDs occur in families with no such prior history.

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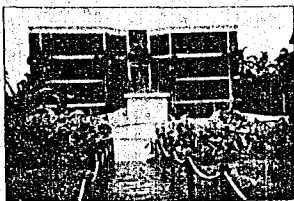
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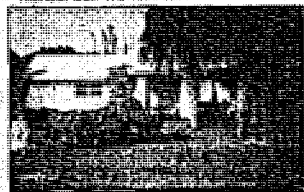
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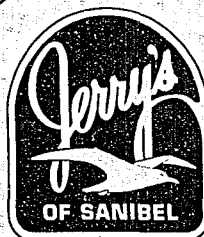


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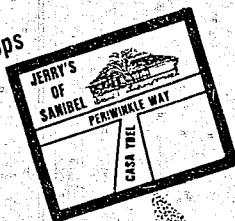
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Like a Rolling Stone — almost

By Steve Cason

Sitting on a rumpled bed in a tiny pale yellow bedroom above the office at Tween Waters Inn, Captiva, Harvey Mandel plucks at the steel strings of his electric guitar. There's no amplifier so the high twangy chords are not as loud as they would be if he were on stage, yet they are just as crisp and clear.

He stops to take a cigarette from the ash tray beside him, relights it and inhales deeply. An expanding plum of acidic blue smoke fills the air, and for a moment the room smells like the 60s.

Harvey Mandel is on the road again. His new band, The Strip, just finished a hastily arranged six-night engagement at the Crow's Nest, so hastily arranged in fact that there was little advance billing. It was the band's first club appearance since forming two months ago.

The bearded 42-year-old blues guitarist has played with the best, including the Rolling Stones, John Mayhall and Canned Heat.

When the Stones were recording their Black and Blue album and needed a guitarist, they called Mandel. "I was living in LA and Mick Jagger call-



Harvey Mandrell

ed and said come down to Munich." He did, and wound up with two guitar solos, one on each of the two singles released from that album, Hot Stuff and Memory Motel. Says Mandel, "I was the first American guitarist to record with them."

He came close to joining the legendary super group, but lost out when the job was offered to Ron Wood. "I would have got the job but I didn't have a rooster haircut at the time," jokes Mandel.

A dedicated musician, Mandel has been playing guitar for 23 years. "I'm from the old school, I believe in musicianship," he said. "Seventy-five to eighty percent of the music today is based on looks."

Mandel said his new band is still working to develop their own unique sound. Right now they play mostly popular blues, throwing in an occasional tune of their own. "This is all preparatory. We're in the beginning stages. We're working on some stuff now. Our goal is pretty much to do originals. We're not ever going to do Top 40," he said.

Once they get their sound down, they hope to get a recording contract. "That's the only way to get known," he said.

Although he's lived in Fort Lauderdale for the past couple of years, Mandel said this was his first visit to this area. "I like it, but it's a little too laid back for my usual routine," he said. □


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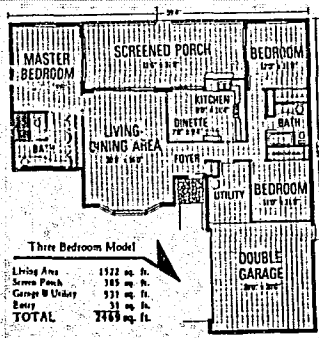
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POLITICIANS

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cleaners in the national arena. Presidential candidates are sending smoke signals to voters that, yes, they too have tried marijuana. Some have even tried ultraconservatism.

On the local level in Southwest Florida, Rep. Connie Mack and Sen. Lawton Chiles both announced they have smoked pot.

With federal statistics reflecting a third of American citizens have tried pot after their twelfth birthday, it would seem that Mary Jane (outdated slang for marijuana) has gone around the block once or twice.

On the Sanibel level, former mayor, current county commissioner and House of Representatives-hopeful Porter Goss talked with the *Island Reporter* about candidates, marijuana and the question of character among public officials.

"It seems to me the value system is what is important here," said Goss. "But I think there are some very basic questions that the public has a right to ask."

When asked if he has smoked marijuana, Goss just says no.

In addition, he's said he's never committed

adultery, stepped on a spider, not avoided a gopher tortoise crossing the road, though he did say he might have exceeded the speed limit once because the car lurched.

“In addition, he says he's never committed adultery, stepped on a spider, not avoided a gopher tortoise crossing the road, though he did say he might have exceeded the speed limit once because the car lurched.**”**

But seriously . . . "There's nothing wrong with asking the question," Goss said. What is important is how the answer is assessed, he adds. "What is relevant is how you answer the question."

Questions that give the voter a better understanding of a candidate's behavior or character are fair, according to Goss.

"The real danger is what we're going to lose track about asking the important questions," he said. Specifically, more important issues may get

crowded out of the news, Goss fears, and voters may ignore more significant questions.

His view that the media often tries to do the thinking for voters could be a deciding factor in coming elections.

The world of a political candidates gets bizarre quickly, Goss suggested. Often the candidate will try to beat the media to the punch by disclosing something hidden in his past.


Goss did not say Mack or Chiles were taking this tack, but he acknowledged that philosophical feeling for campaign strategy.

If a candidate is trying to hide something because he or she does not know whether the voters can handle it, Goss says, then it leaves the candidate vulnerable to exposure.

And sometimes, a relatively small aberration gets blown out of proportion: Big Black Headlines, Goss calls them.

Though questionable behavior should be examined for aspiring public office holders, Goss said the voters have a right to ask about the behavior and character of political candidates.

On a personal level, he said, "I am what I am, and the people have the right to know that." □



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CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION: Board of governors meetings, first and third Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. at Captiva Community Center.

LIONS CLUB: Meets the first and third Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center.

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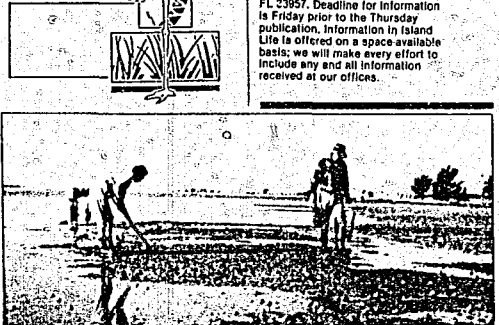
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THINGS TO KNOW:

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FIRE: Open beach fires are prohibited. Fires are permitted in appropriate containers (no larger than 48x24x12 inches, with a metal grill). Of course, you are responsible for any litter or debris from your beach party.

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public forum

You can save wetland at city council meeting

To Island Reporter: If you have an interest in the future of Sanibel, I ask that you attend the next city council meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17. The subject has to do with a request to remove a small 3.07 acre tract of land located behind C & S Bank from the Wetlands Conservation Maps.

As you may know, there are many three-foot high areas in the Wetlands which have resulted from digging swales, ponds and rivers. This was important to control and preserve the water on Sanibel.

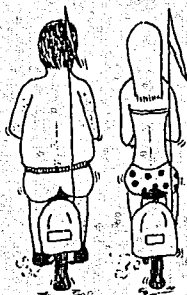
So far, development on Sanibel has been well controlled. However, if we allow encroachment and expansion of these wetlands areas it will be the end of this beautiful island. There are many developers waiting for this opportunity.

I believe the vast majority of the people on Sanibel do not want to change these Wetlands Maps. The recent approval of the small added real estate tax attests to that by saving the wetlands.

C. A. Wolbach,
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commentary

Pot is no big deal — lying is

By Steve Carson

Marijuana headlines three times this past week. To read the papers you'd think the whole nation just said yes. Maybe it has.

One politician after another is jumping on the "Yes, I once smoked pot" bandwagon.

Unfortunately they're doing it for all the wrong reasons. Instead of admitting that there's a real serious problem in our country, which to me is what all this indicates, they're worrying about images. They're afraid the press might somehow uncover the fact they were once real people with real problems. And God forbid that should ever happen.

It doesn't bother me in the least to know that someone I voted for has smoked pot. And it wouldn't stop me from voting for them again. What I can't accept is someone who lies about it.

I'm having real difficulty understanding those who say they

"tried" pot on several occasions. To me, you try marijuana once. If you smoke it again after that, you do it because you enjoy it.

Knowing what it's like, it wouldn't surprise me in the least to find out a lot of senators and congressmen still smoke it. To tell you the truth I don't have a problem with that either. What I can't accept, though, is the fact that it's these same men and women who are out there crusading so vigorously against it.

Marijuana has been around a lot longer than the 60s. And it will continue to be around long after the 80s are gone. The fact that Connie Mack and Lawton Chiles and Douglas Ginsberg and however many others eventually admit to having smoked it just drives the point home.

The problem is we keep treating drugs as though they are a disease. They aren't. They're only a symptom. It's high time we recognized that fact. □

commentary

Last night I found out my sister may have AIDS

By Jamie McGrath

I hope you'll forgive my less-than-optimum performance today; I only got an hour or two of sleep.

Last night I found out that my sister may have AIDS.

No, you heard me right — my sister. She's only 23, and has a beautiful daughter who just had her first birthday not three months ago.

She never touched drugs, except alcohol. Don't make assumptions here. She's a good woman, hard-working and a devoted mother. Her worst fault, I guess, is just thinking it would never happen to her.

She was careless. When are people going to wake up? Or would they rather be up all night like I was, worrying

about the results of a lab test because they weren't willing to be honest and sensible with those they love?

I hear so many parents say they want to see their children grow up to be successful and happy. Do you want it bad enough to stop expecting your child to live up to a standard of morality you had trouble with yourself as a youth? For your children's sake, talk with them frankly, honestly, without making them feel guilty about protecting themselves.

We grew up in an extremely religious family where even thinking about sex was taboo. Maybe that's why my sister found it easier to imagine that this couldn't happen to her, instead of buying, or having her boyfriend buy, a condom. She wouldn't take conscious thought to reduce risk.

Of course, no one wants to make a potential partner feel suspected of being less than healthy. But it's your life, or the life of someone you love, that you're gambling with — aren't the stakes too high?

Instead of approaching the other person as the possible culprit, why not just say, "I respect you, and myself, enough to protect us both."

Frankly, it scares me to read that college kids across the nation "do not perceive (AIDS) as a threat to their own health." (MS, Oct. 1987) This does happen, to young people in the prime of life. It could happen to you, or someone you love, unless you look at the facts and accept responsibility. The only moral issue here is caring about life, cherishing it.

For my sister's sake, I hope it turns out to be merely cancer. At least some people survive that. □

the devil's advocate

Quotes move Devil to heavenly plane

By Richard C. Allen

The opinions below do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or management of Gulf Coast Weeklies, Inc. Reader response is invited.

My editor likes for me to be "devilish," so this may not get by her critical eye; but I will try anyway. I'd like to share with you some of my favorite quotations. They have all meant something to me at one time or another in my life. Not all of them will strike a responsive chord in you; but you may find one or two worth remembering.

The Bible is, of course, the richest possible source of words to live by. In this brief space one could not begin to exhaust them; but these three have always held a special significance for me:

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." John 8:32

Free from what? Free of prejudice, of hatred, of doubt, of anxiety; free, in short, to fulfill the best that is within us.

"In my Father's house are many mansions." John 14:2

To me, this passage means that there are many ways to reach God. I love the liturgy, the genuflection and common prayers of the Episcopal Church; but I should not feel superior to one who feels closer to God through the emotional fervor of charismatic expression. There is a "mansion" for us both.

And, finally, the best prescription for life ever given:

"...what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justice, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." Micah 6:8

Douglas MacArthur was often arrogant and posturing; but there is truth in this observation of his: "There is no security; only opportunity." In similar vein, Goethe wrote: "Whatever you can do, or dream you can, begin! Boldness has genius, power and magic in it." And Emerson: "The reward for a job well done, is having done it."

In the play "A Man for All Seasons," Sir Thomas Moore declares: "I would give the Devil benefit of law, for my own safety's sake." And,

around the dome of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. is inscribed this quote from that great president: "I have sworn on the altar of God, eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Dr. Karl Menninger — dear friend and colleague, with whom I collaborated in establishing the Menninger Foundation's Division of Law and Psychiatry — loved to recite this verse (whether authored by him or another, I do not know). It should be written on every marriage license:

"Sticks and stones can break your bones, when aimed with cruel art. But words can sting like anything... And silence breaks the heart!"

Forgive this brief lapse into sentimentality. I will resume my devilish demeanor next week!

Richard C. Allen is a member of the board of directors of ACLU of Florida, is a retired lawyer, former professor at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. and was dean of the law school at Hamline University in St. Paul, MN.

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SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
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November 17, 1987

AGENDA

8:00 A.M. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Vallin)

Presentation of Proclamation declaring 1115-112187 American Education Week to Pat Lynchner, President and Rick Chase, Executive Director of Island Coast Univer.

Approval of the Minutes of Regular Meeting of 11/3/87.

Planning Commission Report

Public Comments and Inquiries

City Attorney's Report

Monthly Litigation Report

City Manager's Report

Resolution interpreting the meaning of Ordinance No. GA-77-8 concerning the density allocation in Sanibel Bayous.

Resolution expressing the Sanibel City Council's endorsement of a Homebased Valuation Limitation Amendment to the Florida Constitution, encouraging all citizens to execute the "Save our Homes" Constitutional Amendment petition form in order to have the Amendment placed on the November 8, 1988 general election ballot; and respectfully requesting the Florida Legislature, the Governor and Cabinet take all steps necessary to support, encourage and assure a constitutional amendment in keeping with the "Save our Homes" petition.

Resolution amending the Sanibel Personnel Management System, approving the Pay Scale and Pay & Classification Plan for 1987-88 and adding job descriptions for Recreation Superintendent in Parks & Recreation Department and Clerk in Public Works Department.

Resolution approving a contract with Apac-Florida, Inc. for road resurfacing, authorizing the City Manager to execute same.

Discussion of a recommendation and approval of a resolution authorizing the City Manager or his designee to enter into negotiations with the top rated firm for professional services for a traffic circulation study with contract to be approved at the December 1, City Council meeting.

Discussion of a recommendation and approval of a resolution authorizing the City Manager or his designee to enter into negotiations with the top ranked research firm for a Citizens Attitude and Opinion Survey.

Discussion regarding annual appointments and reappointments to various Council committees.

Resolution establishing the Law Enforcement Trust Fund for Fiscal Year

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was true and accurate," he said.

Attorney Jim Johnston, representing Sanibel board of trustees of the Municipal Police Officers' Retirement Trust Fund, told the board at its Nov. 4 meeting to ensure no moneys from the insurance tax go to any part-time police officers.

The board is facing a Dec. 31 deadline for bringing its pension program in line with Florida Statute 185, but board members have said Noon will not be taken out of the program.

In addition, Noon put back on a police uniform in September and worked full time for more than 10 days. Supposedly, he lacked 10 days in meeting pension requirements.

The board struggled with the definition of police officer as it honed fine points in the Sanibel Police pension program that it is forming to meet the deadline. Whether full-time city employees who perform police duties or those employed full time as police officers are eligible for the police pension will be a policy decision for city council, said Johnston.

In addition, the board once again tabled any decisions regarding Noon's participation in the program. City Attorney Bob Fritt suggested that Clayton is way out of line trying to put pressure on the city by withholding money.

"Why should we let him get away with an incorrect reading of the statute," said Fritt. "In a case like this there's nothing that can be done at this point by this board. Often, litigation has a way of working out sometimes."

Board chairman, police Sgt. Jack Frimm, reminded trustees that no allegations of wrongdo-

ing were brought to the board.

First mention of the problem came after former police Chief John Butler made the first application for pension benefits directly to Principal Mutual Life Insurance Company in Miami after announcing plans to leave city employ in February.

Butler since has said he was forced to resign for bringing city wrongdoing to light, and has filed suit in Lee County Court. Though he is secretary of the pension board, he has not attended meetings since about March.

"He hasn't attended on advice from counsel," said his attorney Frank Currie. Currie, one of the lawyers representing Butler in his action against the city, said Butler has yet to receive any retirement benefits though the board approved awarding them at its last meeting.

In addition, Currie said Butler would not attend the pension board meetings because it could add or subtract from his lawsuit; that is, the lawyer indicated the possibility of pursuing remedies for Civil Rights violations by the city. □

Doubles tennis for Mental Health

The Mental Health Association of Lee County is sponsoring its First annual Fun Days Classic Doubles Tennis Tournament starting Saturday, Nov. 14 through Sunday, Nov. 22 at the New Forest Tennis

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permits & deeds

The following property deeds for more than \$60,000 were recorded at Lee County Courthouse during the week ending Nov. 9.

- John Coerner to Interstate Builders East Brunswick, Lot 7, Seaspray, \$430,000.
- Interstate Builders East Brunswick to Carmelo R. Taria, Lot 7, Seaspray, \$430,000.
- R. James Foster to J. Jones, Parcel in Lot 32, Block A, \$359,900.
- Betsy Payton to Samuel Loube, Lot 43, Block E, Section 24, Township 46 S., Range 22 E., Gumbo Limbo \$209,500.
- Sanibel Bayous Development Corp. to Phillip B. Hoppin, Lot 194, Phase II, Sanibel Bayous, \$167,600.
- Walter R. Sellers to Barbara Gamble and Elaine Cherry, Lot 22, E. half of Lot 21, Block 3, Captiva Beach, \$165,100.
- Herman R. Moser to Brian Mercer, Parcel in Government Lot 12, Section 12, Township 46 S., Range 21 E., \$135,000.
- Arn Co. Enterprises Inc. to Surf Song Corp., Lot 2, Block 1, Unit 1, Sanibel Estates, \$110,000.
- Janet E. McCaltrin and Janet E. Cockrum to Joel Nipper, Lot 1, Portion of Lot 50, Little Lake Murex, \$85,000.
- David A. Felger to Computech Software Services Inc., Unit 1627, Building G, Gumbo Limbo Village, \$470,000.
- Roger Droel to Laurence D. Cohen, Unit 183, Compass Point Condominium, \$285,000.
- Mit Bald to Ian Lavery, Unit 201, Pelicans Roost, \$260,000.
- Jerry E. Lusk to Hursel Biggs, Unit 413, Mariner Pointe, Phase I, \$193,600.
- James Dwyer to James Dwyer Family Rev. Living Tr., Unit 8203, Sundial,

\$178,000.

- The City of Sanibel issued the following building permits during the week ending Nov. 9:
- Joe Burns, 737 Periwinkle Way, for \$4,100 for a screen enclosure by Yoder Aluminum.
- Bruce Rogers, 1635 Serenity Lane, for \$2,000 for remodeling by owner.
- Robin Humphry, 6060 San-Cap Road, for \$708 for a slab by owner.
- David J. Connor, 1106 Bultwood Lane, for \$700 for an LP gas tank by Bulgas.
- Richard and Barbara Garcia, 970 E. Gulf Drive, for \$239,000 for a single family residence by Foye Builders Inc.
- Gary Price, 678 E. Rocks Drive, for \$1,500 to replace window and enclose porch by owner.
- Sanibel Marina, 634 N. Yachtsman Drive, for \$900 for a fire suppression system by Suncoast Fire and Safety Equipment.
- John Bellate, 1046 Kings Crown, for \$4,100 for a dock and lift by De Santis and Co.
- Brenton Jorgensen, 930 Kings Crown, for \$2,000 for davits by DeSantis and Co.
- James Peters, 482 Lake Murex Circle, for \$34,900 for a single family residence by owner.
- Robert Dunlap, 4039 W. Gulf Drive, for \$25,000 for repairs by Jeff Good.
- City of Sanibel, 800 Dunlop Road, no value listed, for a cat shelter by city.
- Kenneth Pike, 3935 Coquina Drive, for \$18,620 for a pool, spa and deck by Richardson Pools.
- William Howard, 9456 Beverly Lane, for \$11,000 for a pool and deck by Blu-Aqua Pools.

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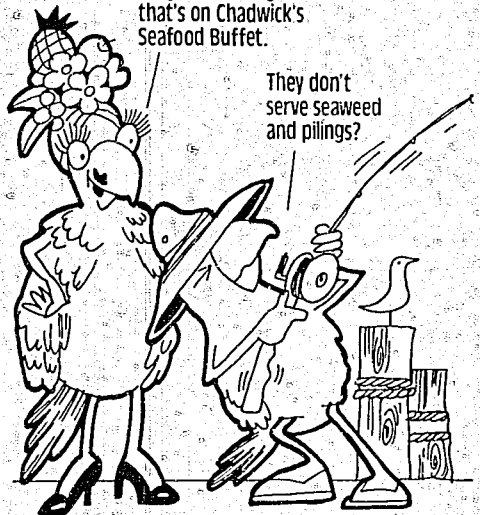
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 1987-1988; approving Budget Amendment 88-001.
 Resolution designating that the Citizen's and Southern National Bank of Florida is designated as a depository of the City of Sanibel; authorizing the City Manager, Finance Director, and Planning Director to execute a Corporate Resolution.
 Consideration of a request for a conditional use approval of a food store/delicatessen with carry-out food sales in an existing (office use) commercial development located at 455 Periwinkle Way; as submitted by David C. Arnold. No. CUP 87-19.
 11:00 A.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT MAP ADOPTED WITH ORDINANCE NO. GA-85-04 TO DESIGNATE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES PURSUANT TO SECTION 3.2.2 OF THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN; INCLUDING THE NORTHERLY

400 FEET OF TAX PARCEL NO. 25-46-22-JO-00002.0020 AS BEING IN THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, PURSUANT TO FINAL JUDGMENT OF THE CIRCUIT COURT; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. (Rezoning of Carbro property; requested by City of Sanibel).
 11:10 A.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN BY AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. GA-78-03, WHICH ORDINANCE AMENDED SECTIONS 3.3.1 AND 3.2.2 OF THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN TO PROVIDE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A TWENTY-TWO (22) LOT SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS WHITE HERON SUBDIVISION, BY REVISING TWO OF THE CONDITIONS UPON WHICH SUCH AMENDMENTS WERE APPROVED; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. (Additional driveway for White Heron Subdivision; requested by W. David Boyce).
 11:20 A.M. Public Hearing and Second

Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WETLANDS CONSERVATION LANDS MAP ADOPTED PURSUANT TO SECTION 3.2.4 OF THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN SO AS TO INCLUDE THEREIN ALL OF TAX PARCEL NUMBER 36-48-22-JO-00002.0020 (ADDING APPROXIMATELY 16 ACRES); PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. (To correct mapping error and include Condon property in Wetlands Conservation District; requested by City of Sanibel).
 11:30 A.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WETLANDS CONSERVATION LANDS MAP ADOPTED PURSUANT TO SECTION 3.2.4 OF THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN SO AS TO EXCLUDE THEREFROM THE NORTHERLY 3.07 ACRES OF TAX PARCEL NUMBER 25-46-22-JO-00016.0000, THE SAME BEING THE PORTION OF SAID PARCEL LYING NORTH OF A LINE INTERSECTING THE PARCEL AND BEARING NORTH 60° 34' 17" EAST; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PRO-

VIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. (Elimination of a portion of property on Casa Ybel from Wetlands Conservation District as requested by Bert Jenks).
 12:00 NOON Public Hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP ADOPTED PURSUANT TO SECTION 3.2.1 OF THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN SO AS TO INDICATE AN INCREASE IN PERMITTED RESIDENTIAL DENSITY, FROM TWO DWELLING UNITS TO THREE DWELLING UNITS, FOR A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN UNRECORDED SABAL SANDS SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS TAX PARCELS NUMBERS 25-46-22-JO-00200-0060, 25-46-22-JO-00200-006A, AND 25-46-22-JO-00200-008B; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. (Increase requested by Kamm/Hansel).
 12:30 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTION 1 J.3.1.(1) OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, ADDING TO THE GROUP OF DWELLING UNITS, EXEMPT

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12:45 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE INITIATING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE SANIBEL CITY CHARTER (ADOPTED AS CHAPTER 74-608, LAWS OF FLORIDA), AS AMENDED; PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SUBSECTION 3.07(b), TO CORRECT THE CHARTER BY CHANGING AN OBSOLETE REFERENCE TO A FORMER CHARTER PROVISION DELETED BY REFERENDUM APPROVAL; PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT

TO SECTION 5.03, TO CHANGE THE LAST DATE FOR FILING A DECLARATION, IF INTENTION TO SEEK ELECTION TO CITY COUNCIL FROM 20 DAYS PRIOR TO THE FILING OF A PETITION FOR NOMINATION; PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SUBSECTION 5.04(b), TO SPECIFY THAT AN ELECTED CANDIDATE SHALL TAKE HIS OR HER SEAT AT THE FIRST CITY COUNCIL MEETING HELD FOLLOWING THE ELECTION OF SUCH COUNCIL MEMBER, WHETHER BY INITIAL ELECTION OR RUN-OFF ELECTION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE UPON REFERENDUM APPROVAL.

12:55 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE CALLING A SPECIAL ELECTION TO SUBMIT TO THE SANIBEL VOTERS CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE SANIBEL CITY CHARTER,

PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF BALLOT AND GENERALLY SETTING FORTH THE PROCEDURES FOR SAID ELECTION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. Public Comments and Inquiries Mayor and Councilmen's Reports Adjournment

INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE ITEMS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT CITY HALL ON MONDAY, November 16, 1987. Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding any item on the agenda. If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes that testimony upon which the appeal is to be based.

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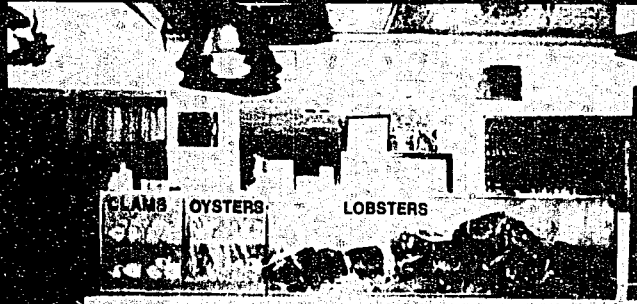
Balke-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Balke of Sanibel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly Anne Balke to Harold John Miller.

Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Miller of Fort Myers.

The couple will be married Jan. 18, 1988 at Chapel by the Sea, Captiva Island, Florida. □

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deaths

Anne G. Bennett

Anne G. Bennett, 77, died Oct. 5 in Akron, OH. She had lived in Hudson, OH since 1943 and was a seasonal resident on Sanibel since 1979.

A native of East Orange, NJ, Mrs. Bennett was a direct descendant of John and Prescilla Alden. She received her early education in Switzerland and attended the University of Akron.

Her husband, John Fisher Bennett, is a retired treasurer of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The Bennetts had a home on Captiva Island from 1968 to 1979.

In the late 1950s, Mrs. Bennett founded the Reserve Exchange, a landmark Hudson shop. She was active in Hudson League for Service and Hudson Tennis Club, a member of the First Congregational Church, and a retired board member of Akron General Hospital and Akron Junior League.

On the Islands, she had been a member of Captiva Chapel-by-the-Sea and active with the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include a daughter, Pollyann Daughtridge of Vinton, VA; grandsons Ty Daughtridge, OH and James Bennett Case of Clearwater Beach; granddaughter Julia Anne Case of Clearwater Beach. Another daughter, Joan B. Case, preceded her mother in death.

Memorial contributions in Mrs. Bennett's name may be made to Chapel-by-the-Sea. Private graveside services were held in Hudson. □

Barbara Fitch Surgener

Barbara Fitch Surgener, 68 died at her Louisville, KY, home on Oct. 21. She had been a seasonal resident of 5749 Pinetree Drive on Sanibel the past nine years.

Mrs. Surgener was a member of the Randolph-Macon College Alumni Association, Woman's Club of Louisville, Filson Club, and a board member of Farmington Historical Home.

She is survived by her husband Damon M. Surgener, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Kimbrel of Prospect, KY; two sons, Damon M. Surgener III and Stewart P. Surgener, both of Lexington, KY; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were on Friday, Oct. 23 at Calvin Presbyterian Church, with burial in Louisville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. □

■ **BASEBALL CARDS:** Get your Mike Greenwell's, John Krusks or any other collectible baseball card Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Fort Myers/Cape Coral Baseball Card Show at Robert E. Lee Best Western motel. The show from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and a 1984 Donruss Mattingly rookie baseball card again will be raffled and door prizes awarded every hour. To find out more call Marge Honkanen at 574-7731. □

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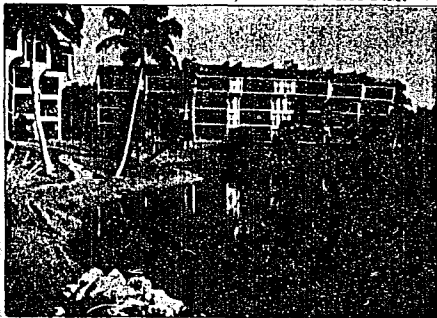
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grass flats in the sound. The pier continues to provide good snook and redfish action, as well as an occasional Spanish mackerel, said Jeremy McDonie of the Bait Box. McDonie said anglers were also doing well with snook at night off the Blind Pass bridge.

BLESSING OF THE FLEET: The 10th annual Blessing of the Fleet and boat parade is set for Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. Sail and powerboat captains interested in participating should assemble south of marker 8 at 9 p.m. Vessels will be blessed by a variety of clergy representing all the churches on the island.

Each participating vessel will be given a certificate of blessing following the ceremony. For those who just want to watch, viewing is best at the city park near the boat ramp, or on the east end of the C-span spoil island. The event is sponsored by Sanibel Captiva Power Squadron and the

Mr. Neill of Indianapolis, IL, with four of the eight snook he and his family hooked last Tuesday. The biggest was 13 pounds. They were fishing with Capt. Ted Cole.



Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact the chamber at 472-1080, or Squadron Commander Charles Ringel at 472-0905.

NO TURKEYS: Reservations for the Sanibel Island Fishing Club's annual Christmas party are now being accepted. The party is open only to club members and their invited guests. Dinner this year will be at the Jacaranda restaurant. The menu includes choice of broiled grouper or prime rib. For more information call Carlene Baum at 472-2566 or 472-4262.

BOATING SAFETY: Sanibel Captiva Power Squadron is sponsoring a boating safety class beginning Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building. Topics covered in the course include boat handling, rules of the road, docking, anchoring, trailering, basic navigation, weather, and engine troubleshooting. For more information call 472-1772, or 472-0905.

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Mon. 16	3:26AML	8:45AMH	3:17PML	8:53PMH
Tues. 17	4:15AML	9:51AMH	3:39PML	9:11PMH
Wed. 18	4:56AML	10:55AMH	3:57PML	9:29PMH

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this country, but there are some high-risk women for whom this testing is strongly recommended — diabetic women taking insulin, certain previous pregnancy complications, hypertension, advanced maternal age, family history of NTD, previous child with a kidney abnormality. If you think it might pertain to you, ask your doctor.

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repeated, often using ultrasound to verify the duration of the pregnancy. If the repeat is still not normal, a sample of amniotic fluid is obtained for AFP, and sometimes chromosome, testing. Those values, when combined with the information obtained by level II high-resolution ultrasound, will usually provide an answer.

High-risk patients, like some of those mentioned above, will often be advised to undergo level II ultrasound and have a sample of amniotic fluid tested, even though an initial screening test might have been normal. Then, having all the information about the known presence or presumed absence of a central nervous system birth defect, the patient and her family can make an informed decision about what to do next.

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■ **AARP MONTHLY MEETING:** Sanibel Captive chapter #3678 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building.

The guest speaker will be William Clark, director of the area on aging district 8, who will inform the audience of the many social services that are available to the citizens of Lee County.

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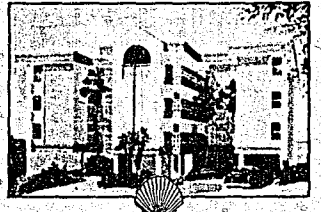


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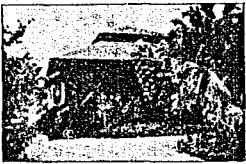
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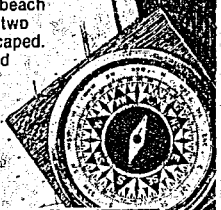
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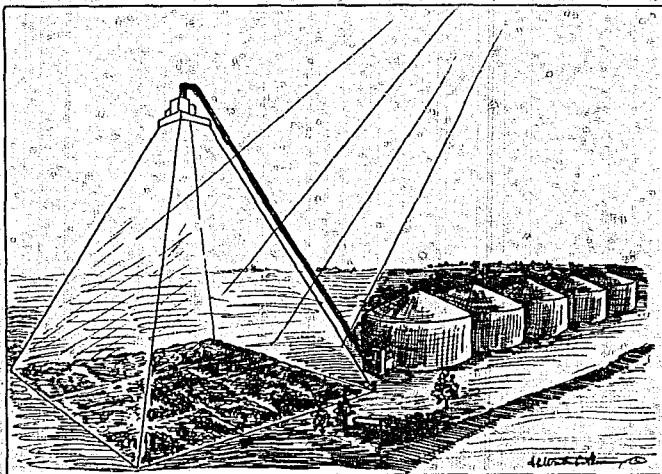
Shell Shocked: Steve wears heart on sleeve

Matt Asen: Business Blueprint

Casting Around: Rising seas drown fisheries

Sunday Crossword

Right: When the Texas oil economy is dead and buried, imagine chains of immense greenhouse pyramids in which are grown Azolla/Anabaena culture in googats of tons. The hydrogen thus produced would be collected in tank farms and pumped via existing pipelines to the northern markets. Below: Azolla, a minute floating fern, enjoys a peaceful relationship with Anabaena, an alga, which makes atmospheric nitrogen available to itself and to Azolla.



POWER PLANTS

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

In the first two parts of this series we discussed various methods to attack, control and utilize water weed infestations. We have demonstrated so far that the water weed "problem" is not really much of a problem at all, but in fact offers an opportunity for the exploitation of very fine, abundant, easily acquired, nutritious agricultural resources.

We also demonstrated that certain biological agents such as fish and some mammals can, and in some places do, effectively reduce the mass of water weeds, and at the same time provide interesting and useful by-products such as meat and fish for human consumption in a protein-starved world that sorely needs to develop all nutrition avenues.

We feel that we have pretty well made the case for abandoning the widespread use of herbicides in the control of water weeds. We have demonstrated that these chemical methods, so common in Florida today, are indeed destructive of our wetlands. Wetlands being of great value in and of themselves, we can ill afford to destroy more than have already been obliterated. Alternative methods such as those biological control agents discussed in Part II are much preferred.

Now in the final segment, Part III, we intend to expose, perhaps for the first time on Sanibel, a natural process recently discovered, that can and, I hope, will

Hydrogen-producing water weeds may one day alter the energy picture throughout the world

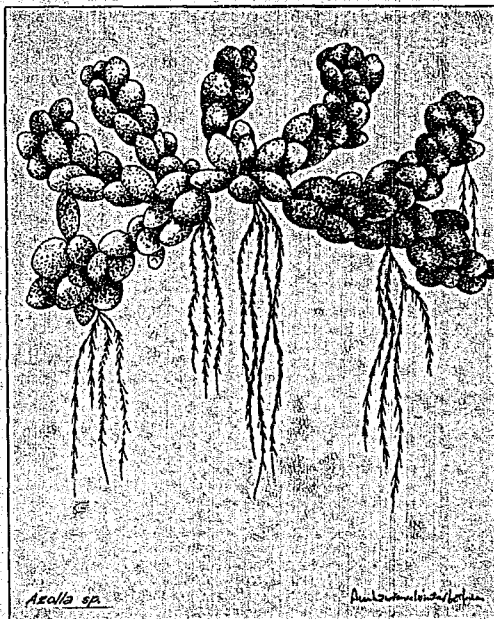
actually alter the energy picture throughout the world.

Big Oil, as we all know, is forever deluging us with misinformation and disinformation concerning the "ever-abundant" and "everlasting" oil resources of the world. Realistic people know that the message from Big Oil is simply not true, and that alternative sources of energy must be sought. In recent years we have seen the flowering and then the decay of the solar energy industry. No doubt when realism once more takes over, we will again see this industry blossom forth.

In many petroleum starved countries of the world, agricultural lands are being diverted from human food production to sugar cane and other biomass materials for the production by fermentation of ethyl alcohol, not for humans to imbibe, but for machines to gulp as fuel. In Brazil we have seen agricultural lands diverted to automobile fuel production, and have noted a very real competition between hungry, poor people and the automobiles of the rich and affluent.

Other promising energy sources have been explored, such as digesters producing methane from agricultural and human wastes in China and elsewhere. Millions of these are proving their value in Third World countries today.

Japan, which does not have her own oil resources, having bombed out in her efforts to secure reserves in the early part of this century, is strangely unwilling to



Azolla sp.

Anabaena sp.

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strongly support the, at first, United States, now multi-national effort to protect the shipment of fuel from the Middle East. The United States, which does not benefit greatly from Persian Gulf sources, should encourage the Japanese to exercise their well-known industrial development energies to take the subject which follows very seriously.

We shall describe below a natural method of producing that purest and best of all energy fuels, hydrogen gas. Hydrogen produces more energy than any other substance (nukes). The production method that follows does not take forever to occur, as is the case of the fossil fuels — oil and coal. Fossil fuels took millions of years to happen. Hydrogen produced today, by the method we find so interesting, can be used tomorrow. This is a natural process that results in the production of pure hydrogen. It employs some waterweeds and their symbiotic associates. This is how it works:

Early on in the development of rice agriculture in South East Asia, farmers learned that a tiny fern, *Azolla*, that floats on the surface of rice paddies in Indochina (and Texas, too) has the peculiar ability to fix atmospheric nitrogen. This valuable property, also found in beans, peas and the like, as well as in our own *Casuarina* or *Australian pine*, enables the plant to, in essence, manufacture its own nitrogenous fertilizer from that largest, at 80%, component of air — nitrogen.

In all cases where nitrogen fixation takes place by plants, other symbiotic organisms — bacteria or algae actually do the work, the host plant benefits from the nutrition. Midwestern United States farmers, before the widespread dependence on chemical fertilizers, used to alternate years with crop plants, say corn, that use up the available nitrogen in the soil, then the next year with beans or other legumes to replace it. As United States farmers watch their topsoil blow away, feel the bitter harvest of monoculture, and watch costs skyrocket with chemical fertilizer purchases, some of the wiser ones are turning back the clock to employ some of the older principles to advantage.

In Thailand, at transplanting time, when one sees the familiar sight of farm laborers wading and stooping to hand-plant the seedling rice plants, if you look carefully you can see the occasional ladle of *Azolla* also being placed in the paddies.

A few tiny plants of this brownish-red floating fern will develop into tons of biomass in short order. *Azolla* can double its weight in a week. In a month the paddy can have an almost complete thick surface blanket of the fern: in two months hundreds of tons of *Azolla* will have grown. As the season progresses, the *Azolla* dies in the extreme heat of the tropical summer and releases its nutrients into the paddy at the right time for the rice plants to benefit from this natural influx of nutrients, enabling the rice to develop fully.

The organism, a blue-green alga

that co-exists with the tiny fern leaves, is called *Anabaena*. It is this alga that takes nitrogen from the air and turns it into nitrogenous compounds that are available to *Anabaena* itself, to the fast growing tons of *Azolla* and later after the *Azolla* dies in the hot sun and becomes a green manure in the paddy, to the ripening rice which in due course transfers its nitrogenous nutrients, and for that matter its bound up solar energy, to the hungry people of the world who consume that, most widely consumed of all grains.

There are quite a number of plants which in association with other symbiotic organisms like *Anabaena* can utilize atmospheric nitrogen. But *Anabaena* has one more ability and, as far as is known today, it is unique to the world: *Anabaena* can actually separate the water molecule H_2O into pure oxygen and pure hydrogen. Hydrogen yields more energy than any other non-nuclear fuel. This is remarkable photosynthetic system powered by sunshine and of great potential.

I discussed the *Azolla/Anabaena* relationship with its discoverer, Jack Newton, a scientist employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. I found his discovery so interesting and potentially important that I had to congratulate him for his contribution, one that can be immensely important to the future of mankind.

Imagine what it can mean to the world to have hydrogen generation going on on sunny days. Large retorts — like nuclear — chimneys —

made of transparent or translucent materials, stocked with actively growing *Azolla/Anabaena* culture (maybe trays?) producing the nation's fertilizer and energy in the form of hydrogen! And hydrogen does not pollute when it burns. The "ashes" of hydrogen burning are molecules of pure water.

I asked Dr. Newton if he had any idea of other photosynthetic hydrogen producers in the plant world. He averred that he was not a botanist so could not suggest any other possibilities. But I venture to suggest that somewhere there are other such plant species. I am confident that the *Azolla/Anabaena* marriage, made in symbiosis, can't be the only such system to have evolved. There most surely are others — perhaps in the tropical wet forests. Maybe there is yet time to discover them before man senselessly wipes out the remaining rainforests of the world.

The Academy of Sciences has been involved with studies in this area. Let's hope they make a strong effort to seek out and develop the concepts alluded to above and so ably introduced by Dr. Newton. □

George Campbell was trained in zoology and botany and spent several decades in Asia, Africa, Europe and South America. Much of his life he has been involved in the study of crocodilians. He is founder/chairman of the Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association. He is the author of "The Nature of Things on Sanibel," now in its fifth printing.

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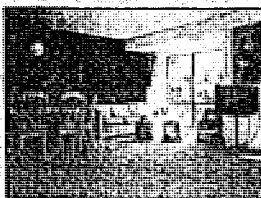
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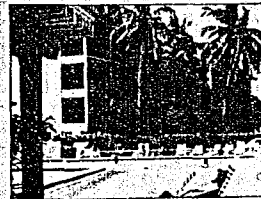
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Steve Loves Sally, Harriet, Sandy, Louise, Ellen, etc.

By Art Stevens

Steve Cason, an outstanding reporter for this newspaper, recently proved that solid journalistic reporting knows no bounds when it comes to probing for scoops and exclusives.

In hot pursuit of a Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting, Steve went undercover for the *Island Reporter* to ferret out the facts behind one of America's more explosive stories of the day. Was it an inside look at the Mafia? No.

Was it a covert shipment of arms to a Central American country? No. Was it as a stowaway on Gary Hart's pleasure boat? No.

It was as a willing participant in a dating service story. Talk about going beyond the journalistic call of duty. Now go easy, readers. So Steve didn't have to jump into a foxhole. So he didn't have to parachute out of a cargo plane. Does that make his foray into the complex world of socio-masochistic sublimation any the less dangerous? Supposing he were to have met a smothering female who feasted on male journalists?

In his recent *Island Reporter* exclusive, Steve candidly described all of his anxious moments leading up to meeting his blind date in a restaurant — two nervous strangers wondering how it would turn out. Was he doing the right thing? Would it appear that he had

no other way of meeting women? Would she laugh in his face?

The courage that Steve summoned up in rendering a journalistic account of this global adventure is not to be denied. And his candid honesty to a fault, reporting of the anxiety attack he suffered up to the point of contact was touching and very human. But as an enterprising reporter myself, anxious to beat Steve out for that coveted Pulitzer Prize, I followed Steve on his blind date. Posing as a maitre d' in the McDonald's in which Steve and his date met, I was able to eavesdrop on their conversation. And this is the part Steve left out of what was otherwise an accurate account of boy meeting girl.

STEVE: (shyly) So you're Sandy. GIRL: Barbara. My name is Barbara. That's the fourth time I've corrected you.

GIRL: Oh, I love it when a man talks about his work. Tell me, Steve. What type of stories do you cover?

STEVE: Oh, I cover such headline

grabbers as egret migration, alligator spotlings, beach erosion, shell collecting and road work. You might say that I'm on the ground floor of whatever major news takes place in Sanibel and Captiva.

GIRL: Oh, Steve, how exciting. I've always wanted to meet a man who's where the action is. Your days as a reporter must leave you breathless all the time. I'll bet people on those islands must live in fear of you. You have the power to make them or break them.

STEVE: (Pouring sugar on his Big Mac) Well, I guess you can put it that way, Margaret. A lot of my friends envy me. When I show up somewhere to collect the facts, some grown men's knees have been known to quiver. Naturally, as a responsible journalist, I have to put my considerable power into perspective and use it wisely. It's to seek out the truth at any cost and report it to our readers.

GIRL: Oh, Steve. How exciting. How does it feel to live life in the fast lane?

STEVE: (Pouring mayonnaise in his coffee) Well, I've worked kind of hard to get where I am today. You might even say I've paid my dues.



Art Stevens

But that's enough about me. What about you, Elizabeth? What kind of work do you do?

GIRL: Oh, Steve. Nothing as exciting as yours.

STEVE: (Putting bandaids on his tongue for coffee burn) Well, we can't all be in the line of fire every day. I love my work, but it's certainly not the only line of work in the world. Come on, what do you do, Sally?

GIRL: Oh, I have a routine government job.

STEVE: What kind of government job?

GIRL: I'm an extreme prejudice interventionist.

STEVE: (Managing to put his hand on his own hand thinking it's hers) That sounds just like a typical civil service job. What do you actually do?

GIRL: In government circles I'm referred to as an advance person for the hereafter.

STEVE: What?

GIRL: I'm a hit person for the CIA. But my work is dullsville compared to yours. Tell me more about the stories you cover.

STEVE: Believe it or not, I'm already late for a breaking news story. I've got to cover a race between a tortoise and a hare.

GIRL: But, Steve, don't go. We've hardly met. Will you call me?

STEVE: (Knocking over the table while getting up) Oh, sure, Ellen. But it might be a few weeks. I've got to follow some rosy billed beach-pipers on their annual migration to South America. We've got a hot tip that some of them are making clandestine stops in Nicaragua. 'Bye. □

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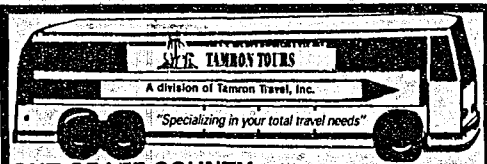
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Although attracted by danger and risk, David Abden, hellraze and con man, is determined this time to go straight after his latest escapade. In London he joins Shona, an exclusive cosmetics firm, where he becomes sales manager of the company and then lover of Madame Shona herself. An unexpected inheritance and an unsatisfactory marriage force David to make some hard choices.

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this gossipy, behind-the-scenes history that scrutinizes their impact on 20th century American life. *And the Band Played On* — Randy Shilts

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Youthful error prohibits running for office

By Margaret Mickle

I don't think I'll ever run for a seat in the Supreme Court, or for the office of president of the United States. In case I did it would be just like some snoop to dig up my unfortunate experience of getting two letters in wrong envelopes. The letter containing an order for crayolas and a color book was intended for the envelope addressed to Parker's Book Store in Fort Myers. The other letter was for a soldier. I didn't know him, I just swapped a pencil box to a schoolmate for his name and address. She said he was lonesome and needed mail. I guess you know Parker's returned that letter to my mother. I found out when she said, "Margaret, you could not write a letter to Sears Roebuck without starting 'Dearest Sir' and closing 'With love'." After reliving that situation, I've decided I would not even run for

dogcatcher.

It looks like I've got an apology to make to Speed Kelly and Bob Curtis. Speed told Bob about the "Holmes Flying Bird" (Bird of Paradise) and Bob told me. "Scuse me, boys, but you do know nobody is perfect all the time."

And Curt, I hope you will settle for one out of two — Your name did show as Stephens once.

We didn't have anything but good goblins around here. Their goodies were good, too. Sure we had a couple of witches, but since they were not riding brooms I will not name them. We have a special vampire of our own. She doesn't fool around with Halloween, she gets blood any ole time!

John Parris, who writes a column for the *Azaville*, (NC) *Citizen*, is a man with seeing eyes. In a recent column headed "Beech

Gap" Mr. Parris started like this:

"Now comes the window-shutting time of year in the hills, the magic season of leaf color and wild plenty." Parris goes on, "Now comes the days of wine and gold, deep frost and fire-lit nights. For autumn, the old master painter of the hills, is here again. He came with a paintbrush in one hand and a jug of sweet cider in the other. His step was as light as blown thistle-down, and he whistled a tune as old as leaf color on the earth."

"Down in the valleys the first corn shocks nodded to the yellowing tepees of tobacco and bees hummed over the goldenrod. Fall has arrived, the squirrel knew, so did the chipmunk and the woodchuck. The robin knew long before Autumn plucked up his paintbrush and jug of cider. They perhaps were forewarned by the magic moment by the waning of the Full Corn



Margaret Mickle

of the slack when the voters cry "enough is enough!" One feller said he didn't think advertising in the paper was needed. TV was more effective. Besides, said the man, the *News-Press* should take care of news stories for free.

The commissioners were really busy. They decided to put \$163,685 to work on a preliminary study to check on the feasibility of extending Burnt Store Road from Pine Lane Road to Miracle Mile Parkway. Mary Ann Wallace spoke up,

saying it would be a waste of money, since no money is to be had for at least five years. The study is to take a year to complete.

Let the record stand that Mary Ann Wallace keeps trying. □

Margaret Mickle is a retired reporter who spent over 25 years writing about people. Fort Myers born, she spent her girlhood on Captiva. Now in her eighties, she lives at Skady Rest Nursing Home. □

Commissioners welcome comment

County commission chairman Bill Fussell has requested input from the public concerning any areas that should be considered in case of future storms. He freely admits he did not think of notification of jurors who had been summoned, and is afraid there may be other similar groups of people who were both affected and overlooked during decision-

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Jo and David Stark and their shelligrams, synonymous with Sanibel

By Fran Nuelle

A calligrapher David Stark puts it, "It has taken us a long time to get there." But as weaver Jo Stark adds, "The direction is now more complicated and more original."

These are the present opinions of the Sanibel husband and wife who together have produced thousands of shelligrams and whose current output is frequently a wholly original artistic endeavor.

Now light years away from what the Sanibel natives who shell and attempt to use in the activity known as "glue-gunning", the Starks believe that, yes, some of their works are "art pieces."

Certainly, a handsome "painting" in tones of reds and browns with its trademarks, his calligraphy and her shells, but also with other "mixed media" is art. It is hanging on the wall in the hall of their house in Beachview.

"No, that one is not for sale," say the artists. Like others before them they are finding it difficult to part with their most original work. And, anyway, that piece and two others hanging in the living room are designed for their children eventually.

But the Starks make it clear that the greater amount of their output is commissioned and that the contacts these provide with their patrons are rewarding in themselves.

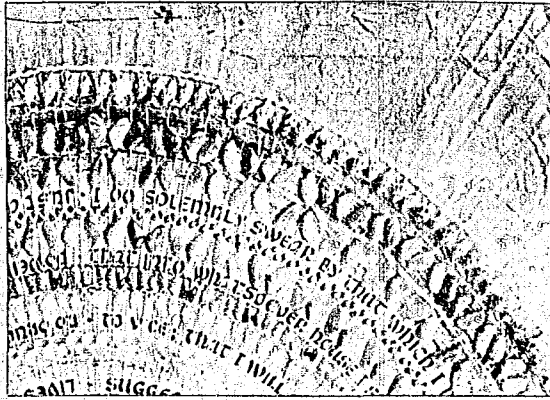
"We get such satisfaction out of it," explains Jo, "thank you from people who receive the commissions as gifts."

So it is not art for art's sake that keeps them going from eight in the morning until eleven at night but rather the sheer momentum of their work and the many satisfactions — not just the creative — that it brings.

"We never get into the negative," continues Jo.

"Some people can't say how much I love you even to their mother, but they can do it this way," David chimes in.

The dialog of the Starks like that of many long-time happily marrieds is not feud but fudge, but even this in their case is high art, perfect. It is by their working so closely together. Yet it is apparent that that would not be so without the space



Left: Detail of a Stark shelligram. Below: David and Jo Stark work in harmony on their shelligrams.

each allows the other.

"Here is his studio," states Jo, gesturing to what might, in other circumstances, be the living room, "and there is mine." Beyond the sliding glass door is the patio with its trappings of the sheller and weaver, the easel, the containers of shells, the drawing board, the files of this and that.

The glass door is almost always shut during working hours. "We do have conferences (about the ongoing work)," says Jo. "But David has to be isolated."

"And we couldn't have done it at age 25 or 30," says David. Their modus operandi is as follows:

After someone comes to them asking for what so frequently is a "memorial" such as a recent one for the late, revered Dr. Kenneth Preston to be presented to his wife, Mary Jane, David "gets a ball park figure on what they want to spend and that dictates the size," he says. He makes the pattern, generally the calligraphy of a poem, a prayer, or a saying in a circle, and that is shown the client. (Jo writes the poems and short pieces herself when the client is unsure of what he or she wants.) "Then David does the calligraphy (on special paper) and turns it over to me," says Jo. She applies the

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Valtin and Johnson head BIG Arts fund raising

By Fran Nuelle

Mayor Fred Valtin and former Mayor Louise Johnson will co-chair an effort to raise \$75,000 for the Center for the Arts on Sanibel City Hall property.

They were invited to head the effort by the Barrier Islands Groups for the Arts. BIG Arts is currently renovating a duplex donated by Scott Naumann & Associates which the group had moved from East Gulf and to which it is presently adding an outdoor stage, ramps and decks.

"Of the amount for the Building Fund, \$55,000 is the cost of moving and renovations," ex-Mayor Johnson explained. "An additional \$20,000 is (earmarked) for constructing the roof of the covered stage outside and any furnishings that may be necessary."

"Eventually, we hope to get benches for amphitheater seating outside, if we are successful in raising the \$75,000," she added.

"This is the beginning of a fund raising effort in which members of the Barrier Islands Group will contact various individuals and businesses on the islands," she said. Later plans call for fund-raising events.

"We are hoping in this calendar year that there will be people who will want to make a tax-deductible contribution toward a project that will not only benefit the whole community but be, after 10 years, part of the city complex," she said. "It is hoped that this will truly become a center for the arts-related activities on the islands."

According to Johnson, who is also a member of the BIG Arts

board of directors, BIG Arts will have a community party when the building is ready for occupancy and this will be an occasion not only to thank those who have helped make the center possible, but also an opportunity to encourage the others to participate in the life of the center.

She said a building fund has been established at C & S Bank, Periwinkle Way, and donations can be sent there. For more information, possible contributors may call 472-6576 or 472-6686.

Those contributing \$100 or more will receive a poster by Island artist Ikki Matsumoto. For a contribution of \$500, the donor will receive a signed and numbered print by the same artist. All donors are also to be recognized on a plaque in the building. □

Reporter staffer accepted by Symphony

Island Reporter display manager Maureen Steger has won the position of a flutist with the Southwest Florida Orchestra. She was notified of the honor by Conductor Joseph Eger following an audition two weeks ago.

Maureen's debut was with the Symphony's first performance last Saturday at Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers. She was one of two flutists performing Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1."

She will be performing several concerts with the orchestra throughout the season.

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STARK

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coquinas. Other shells are used but these are favored.

"They are never bout but always found on Sanibel's and Captiva's beaches, as she goes shelling every day.

"After that I do the weaving with handmade paper, tissue paper, straw, yarns that are naturally dyed, metallic or silver threads," she explains.

Jo is constantly on the alert for new weaving materials and she disappears for a moment to return with a spool of thread. "It may not look like much to you," she says, "but it is marvelous!" The thread is a combination polyester and polyamid clear skein that picks up colors. "See!" Jo holds up one of the

Friday tickets available to 'Opportunity'

Tickets are sold out for the Saturday night performance of "Opportunity!" the original play by islander Mike Fuary to be produced by Carol Fuary, at the Pirate Playhouse, Periwinkle Way.

But tickets are still available for the first performance at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 and again on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18, 20 and 21 at the Playhouse, Bailey's General Store and The Islander newspaper.

The play features the Pelican Players, all amateurs and residents of Sanibel and Captiva, on a fictional

island called "Mangrove". It is directed by Brock Johnson and has three acts and 13 scenes with veteran Bob Swinker in charge of the technical crew.

Jim Lamboy replaces hit player Marty Rogneriet, and some re-writing has eliminated the contribution of Maggie Mullins, whose schedule is now too busy for her to appear, but otherwise the play is intact as originally performed last summer at Captiva Community Center, according to Producer Fuary.

"Opportunity!" earned good reviews at that time. □

Raffle planned for BIG Arts craft fair

A raffle of the seven works of nine artists will be held in connection with the Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts) annual craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 28. Proceeds from the raffle will go toward operating expenses of the new Center for the Arts on city hall property and for BIG Arts scholarships.

The artists who have contributed works are watercolorist Luke Buck, ceramists Isabel Parks and Warron Hullow, glass sculptors Luc Century and Dee Serage, weaver

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"pictures" which has a warp and woof of the thread that, indeed, shimmers pink.

Jo also has enthusiasm for the technique of "marbling" which she is now using on some of the shelligrams. She had learned it before but this summer had a refresher course.

"That was at the same time that David was taking his annual calligraphy course in Portland, OR," Jo said.

David has, in fact, kept up with the 600 calligraphers in the United States since he first discovered how to do it in the early 1970s. It was simply one of the many courses perennial art student Jo was urging that he take with her besides weaving, oil, watercolor, sculpture,

and even the Norwegian peasant craft, Rosemaling. Promptly, businessman David became a calligrapher.

Those were the years before the Starks moved from Minneapolis to Sanibel. They had bought a house on the island and intended to rent it out, but after seeing the place, David says, they thought "to heck with it," they would occupy it themselves. Left behind up north were their three grown children.

How they felt about Sanibel was expressed in a prayer written by Jo in August of 1986 and her unvarying opinion today. "Be positive about the island and positive about change and never preachy," she says.

Other feelings about their phenomenal success, which is

characterized by the galleries seeking them and not the other way around, is expressed in their gifts.

"We use to volunteer a lot in Minneapolis," says Jo, "now, because we don't have the time — this is our way of volunteering."

Donations are at the Sanibel Public Library, City Hall, the Post Office and the Chamber of Commerce. Commissioned works are in both St. Michael's and All Angels' Episcopal Church and Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. Their galleries are Schoolhouse and Bell Tower and now the Nagata Gallery, Inc. across from Royal Palm Square.

With such exposure, it is safe to say the Starks and their shelligrams are synonymous with Sanibel. □

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National Tae Kwon Do 'female of the year' is only eight years old

By Matt Perez

Kirsten Boyer, national Female of the Year in *Tae Kwon Do Times* Hall of Fame, hasn't had a starring role on TV like male counterpart 13-year-old Ernie Reyes, Jr. from the NBC series "Side Kicks."

She hasn't appeared on "Highway to Heaven," "The Last Dragon" or "Red Sonja" on the silver screen like Reyes, who captured Male of the Year. But then the Fort Myers martial arts star is only eight years old.

There's still time. Recently she took the time to visit Hay and Roni Martorelli's Tae Kwon Do classes at Sanibel Recreation Complex Gymnasium for a 25 minute demonstration of the right stuff.

With swirling kicks, punchy two-fisted jabs and the clear-eyed focus of intense concentration, Boyer showed the small class the moves that have earned her 72 trophies around the country in half as many competitions. She is a second degree black belt — a phenomenal feat for a girl her size. She's been at it since age three.

Her father Bud Boyer, a law enforcement officer by profession, brought Kirsten to Tae Kwon Do classes when she was only two years old. He suggested that her presence there allowed her to take in the aura surrounding the ancient Korean martial art form.

She had a black belt by age five. And for four years running, she's been Florida's Junior Olympics champion. She hasn't competed in the national Tae Kwon Do championships because of trips to Korea with her family.

But her father proudly points to a competition in Georgia recently where, he said, she knocked out the girl who won that national championship. Also, he points to a second place showing in Korea when she defeated five favorite sons of that country, compelling the Korean team to lodge a futile protest against her.

When asked how it felt to have the power to subdue people twice her height (and five times her weight), she replied with a touch of precociousness: "Good."

Just a touch though, since an integral part of Tae Kwon Do training is geared to shape her men-



Kirsten Boyer, National Tae Kwon Do Times Hall of Fame Female of the Year, goes through her paces.

tal attitude that accompanies the fighting form. Modesty, courtesy and compassion are just a few of the Tae Kwon Do concepts she reels off like the alphabet.

At Evangelical Christian School in Fort Myers,

she maintains a straight-A average even with daily training and demonstrations like the one she gave at Sanibel Tuesday.

"Sometimes the people at school call me the karate kid," she said. □

sports digest

■ **DUNES MEN:** New president of The Dunes men's golf association Bob Davison started a new season in fine style on the home course last week when he promptly had a hole-in-one on No. 11.

In the low net contest that followed, Orv Pogue took first.

Bill Ford was second; Bill McNulty, third; Ron Martin, fourth; and Baldy Avery, fifth.

Among nine hole golfers, Bob Louwers was first; Art Johnson, second; and Ev Post, third. □

■ **BEACHVIEW MEN:** A large field of 68 Beachview men's association golfers were on hand last Saturday for tournament play, obviously not heeding the "Golf Tip of the Week" submitted by their publicist:

"A driving range is a place where golfers go to get all the good shots out of their systems."

Nevertheless, two teams managed a plus 8. They were Kurt Washburn, Ed Konrad, Colin Reeves and Clay Marsh and Ralph Ariss, Les Snell, Dick Hawthorne and Wally Rahn.

In second place were Clem Connell, Bubl Burgogne, Jeff Dean and Milt Reik.

Earlier on Tuesday, the winning score soared to a plus 13. It was acquired by Bill Alquist, Joe Steiner, Ed Reed and Bruce Henderson.

In second place with an equally impressive plus 12 were Bob McFarlane, Clay Marsh, Karl Reik and Jim Manecke. □

■ **DUNES WOMEN:** A new season of golf at The Dunes among women's association 18-hole members saw Fran Nuelle win low gross with 89 in Flight A.

Low net was taken by Joanne Rosenberger with 63, first; Betty Thomas with 64, second; and Millie Ford, 69, third.

In Flight B, Marge Peck was low gross winner with 93.

A tie in the same flight for low net winners was

shared by Barbara McGinley, 65, and Evelyn Badger, 65. Libby Hayes was second with 66. □

■ **NINE-HOLE SCRAMBLE:** A nine-hole scramble was start-up for the season among Dunes women's golf association nine hole players.

The winners in the scramble were Marie Colon, Louise Johnson, Barbara Koot and Connie Clark.

In second place were Mary Condit, Anne Louwers, Yelda Owen and Betty Gadiant. □

■ **BEACHVIEW WOMEN:** Kay Condit, Bird Rosen, Ruth Reik and Maureen Hawthorne started off the new season with a High Team plus 7 when Beachview women's golf association had opening day last week.

High individuals were Hawthorne, plus 6, and Kay Condit, plus 4.

Box lunches were served at Rosen's house. □

Players were wet inside and out in Champagne Sips tourney

By Matt Perez

The sky brewed rain and bubbly flowed from the fountainhead at the 1987 Champagne Sips Tennis Championship.

And despite the wrath of the rainmaker, the soggy courts took a beating from 880 tennis shoes during play marking the end of Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort's WTA season.

For the first time, the annual party-tennis gala suffered from an unexpected late season drenching Nov. 1, postponing championship rounds to this past weekend.

"The big story: we went through a lot of champagne," said Sundial tennis pro Toni Halski.

Hundreds of bottles of Sutter Home sparkling champagne were drained by 240 tennis fans and

players. No Gatorade for this crowd.

"The champagne can make or break a Champagne Sips," said Halski. "It seemed to do a very good job lubricating the players. They were well oiled." So well oiled that most did not attend the annual Champagne Sips gala party on Halloween, and the next day, on came the rains.

The steady downpour washed away the Womens A team, and they didn't show up when play resumed Saturday. During breaks from champagne sipping, Sanibel tennis players put in their best showing ever at the annual tournament by capturing several winning trophies.

Preliminary matches were spread out at three Mariner Properties, Inc. resorts: Casa Ybel Beach and Tennis Resort, The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club and the finals at Sundial.

Barry Waddell, Kevin Long, Phadra Pfahler, Halski, Mike Seuechel and Dan Cohn all of Sanibel, kept trophies, admittedly wet ones, after the rain cleared. □

Champagne Sips champions, 1987

Men's Open: Barry Waddell-Kevin Long
Mixed Open: Phadra Pfahler-Toni Halski
Men's A Division: Dan Cohn-Mike Seuechel
Men's B Division: Conrad-Mulholland
Mixed B Division: Bryton-Conrad
Women's B Division: Artell-Haggrett
Men's C Division: Skimbaum-Brucek
Mixed C Division: Wieder-Wieder

Rising seas drown fisheries along with man and his land

By Fritz and Norma Stoppelcin

Sea levels throughout the world will rise over the next 100 years at an increasing rate, forcing changes in coastal development policies and structural designs for major seaside projects, according to a report recently completed by a National Research Council committee of coastal engineers and geologists. The National Research Council is the principal operating agency of the National Academies of Sciences and Engineering.

Sea level has been rising in most parts of the world for the past several centuries. Over the last 100 years, relative sea level has risen by about 12 inches along the Atlantic coast, six inches along the Gulf of Mexico, and four inches along the Pacific coast, the committee reported.

At the same time, sea level has been falling in Alaska and other far northern locations as a result of "glacial rebound," or the response of the earth's surface as the glaciers melt and the land is relieved of their tremendous weight.

Much of the increase in relative sea level is attributed to land subsidence, or sinking, caused by extraction of groundwater and hydrocarbons, by earthquakes and soil compaction and, in the lower latitudes, by compensation for glacial rebound.

In the Louisiana delta — an area described by the committee as the most vulnerable coast in the continental United States — these factors and wetland destruction are responsible for the sea moving tens of feet inland every year.

The report also confirmed previous forecasts that the rate of worldwide sea level rise will increase over the next 100 years — gradually at first, then more rapidly — as a result of the "greenhouse effect," or the buildup of carbon dioxide and other gases in the earth's atmosphere. As the earth's surface and the seas become warmer, ocean water will expand, glaciers will melt, and sea level will rise.

As the sea moves farther inland, coastal communities will face increasing threats of flooding and shoreline erosion. For example, airports with runways on reclaimed land are vulnerable to flooding,

bridges may have insufficient clearance for boats after rivers become swollen, and salt water may seep into underground aquifers and wells. Major public works, such as power plants, tunnels, sewers, landfills, and wharves may have to be protected from rising waters or redesigned to handle the new conditions, the committee cautioned.

"It's not a time to panic, but neither is it a time for complacency," commented committee chairman Robert G. Dean, professor in the department of coastal and oceanographic engineering at the University of Florida. "The good news is that we have planning time."

Coastal communities have three choices — to armor the shoreline with levees, seawalls, and other structures; to nourish it by wise management of sand and other coastal resources; or to let nature take its course and move man-made structures away from the water's edge, the report stated.

While saying there is no urgency for action at present, the committee advised community managers and engineers to consider anticipated sea level trends to planning for future development. The committee cautioned that each location is unique and each decision must be site specific; a uniform nationwide policy will not be possible.

It is recommended that the federal government and coastal communities use the years before sea level rises significantly to accelerate efforts to monitor water levels at key global locations and to expand research on engineering strategies to deal with higher water.

Techniques exist to keep the sea back, but they often result in even more erosion in other locations. Construction of jetties and the dredging of deeper shipping channels can cause erosion of nearby beaches by changing sediment-movement patterns. Seawalls will deter flooding from storms and high tides, but they also lead to erosion.

Bathing beaches are commonly protected by groins, or barriers, that extend into the water to prevent the sand from washing away. However,

groins can also deprive the next community of much-needed sand. In a natural state, sand is constantly moved by the prevailing currents, and man-made structures trap the sand and interfere with its movement.

"The impacts of the actions of one community on neighboring communities that share the same sand supply system must be evaluated," the report noted.

In some areas, retreat from the shoreline may be an economically and environmentally wiser course of action.

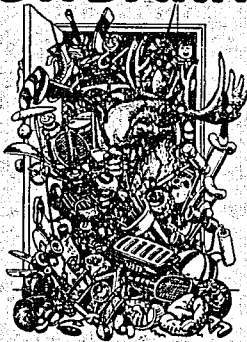
Of concern to fishermen is the loss of coastal wetlands caused by a rise in sea level. In parts of Florida, for instance, one vertical foot rise can mean 1,000 horizontal feet of land lost to the sea. Louisiana is already losing approximately 50 square miles of wetlands a year.

Atmospheric physicist Michael Oppenheimer pointed out that the ocean food chain may break with the loss of wetlands. The salt marshes are the nurseries of the sea and new ones cannot form as fast as the old ones are lost.

Carbon dioxide from burning of coal and oil and chemicals used as solvents, propellants in aerosols, refrigerants, in plastic foams and in fire extinguishers, have created the "greenhouse effect" depleting the ozone layer which protects life on earth from harmful ultra-violet radiation. The principal effects of the warming of the earth's surface would be an increase in relative humidity, changes in wind pressure systems which would reduce cooling sea breezes along coastal areas and changes in global rainfall patterns which may result in decreased rainfall in tropical and subtropical regions for drinking water, industry, and agriculture, and a reduced supply of freshwater flowing into brackish estuaries, which are the nursery grounds for most recreational and commercial fisheries.

So, although the sky isn't falling — the sea is rising and that could adversely affect the future of saltwater fisheries. □

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**Matt Asen: a
'fishcious cycle' leads
to restaurant's success**

You've seen his ads and probably even waited in line for a table at one of his restaurants. That's a claim not many 35-year-old former substitute teachers can make.

Matt Asen, co-owner of the Timbers Restaurant & Fish Market, one of the island's most successful restaurants, did it the hard way: from the bottom up.

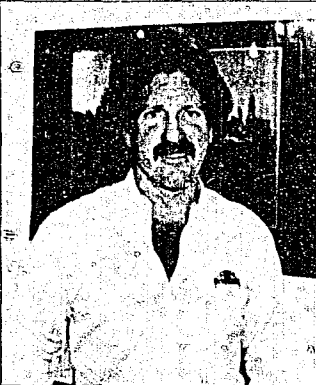
The transition from teacher to restaurateur began in 1973 in upstate New York when, as a senior at Cortland State University, he got a part-time job as a waiter. At the time he was planning to teach high school history, but after graduating the only teaching he did was as a substitute. Over the next couple of years he worked a stint as a cab driver, did some traveling and continued to work "off and on" in the restaurant.

His employers, Kipp and Jim Foster, must have seen something they liked because in 1975 they offered him a job as a headwaiter in a new restaurant they were opening in Massachusetts. "I didn't know how to keep the books but I knew how to do everything else, from dishwashing to mixing drinks," says Asen.

One thing led to another and in 1978 a friend in Naples approached the Fosters about opening a restaurant in the Fort Myers area and they asked Asen to manage it. It was right after a big blizzard and Asen jumped at the chance to move to Florida. "I'd been there for three years and I was ready for a change," he said.

The three partners offered Asen a five-percent share in the business for each year he worked so that at the end of five years he would become an equal partner. All was fine until problems developed in getting the approval needed to open the restaurant and the project had to be put on hold.

Enter a just built but empty restaurant at the corner of Sanibel Captiva and Rabbit Road, way out in the sticks. "People said we would never



make it. We were too far up the island."

The Timbers was originally opened as a steakhouse (there was only one fish item on the menu) but after six months Asen convinced the other three owners to try something different. That something different was seafood. Fresh seafood. Rather than go to Miami or have it shipped from elsewhere, Asen started calling on local fishermen, buying whatever was available. Sometimes that meant grouper. Sometimes snapper. And sometimes nothing at all. "There were nights when we didn't serve it because we couldn't get it," said Asen.

Asen's commitment to fresh local seafood spawned the restaurant's new famous slogan: "We serve it fresh...or we don't serve it at all."

It also helped that the entire nation turned health conscious seemingly overnight, shunning red meat for fish and other more trendy nutritious foods. Needless to say, business began to boom.

In 1979 they added a lounge and the following year installed an oyster bar (partially to give those waiting for a table somewhere to sit and pass the time). In 1982, they added the fish market.

The restaurant and fish market complement one another through what Asen refers to as the "fishcious cycle." "The more people that eat it, the more we can buy and the fresher it is," he said.

In 1982, with the Timbers a soaring success, the partnership opened the Prawnbroker in Fort Myers. "We patterned it on what the Timbers had become...casual contemporary...with fresh fish and choice steaks."

They followed that with a second Prawnbroker in Stuart three years later and plan to open a third on Marco Island later this month. It'll be the fourth restaurant that Asen owns a quarter of. "So now I own a whole restaurant," he said.

Although he is not as active in the day to day operations as he once was, Asen says he still works "pretty much full time," at least during the season, anyway, when the Timbers averages 500 dinners a night.

VITAL STATISTICS

Name — Matt Asen
Business/profession — Restaurateur/owner
The Timbers
Year of birth — 1952
Place of birth — Manhattan
Mentor — Kipp Foster. "I learned about the business from him."
Admires most today — "People like Ted Turner and Donald Trump."
Present goals — "Just to keep being happy. I don't usually set goals."
Greatest desire — "To have the time to travel around the world."
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Cranberry recipes so simple it's embarrassing

By Glenn Brown

Did you know that the North American Indian had the only civilization in the entire world which never developed alcohol? My pet theory is that they had so many interesting things growing wild, such as tobacco, exotic mushrooms and a now illegal weed which has five pointed leaves, that they never

had any need for the stimulation of mere alcohol.

And what, you may ask, does that have to do with the price of eggs in China? Not very much, actually, except that cranberries, as well as the other things just mentioned, were introduced by the Indian to our hungry ancestors and here it is cranberry

season again.

Cranberries, which are now cultivated in New England and Wisconsin, grow in bogs, which, if they were down south, would be called swamps. It has been suggested that the berry's name derives from the fact that cranes inhabited the bogs and were not adverse to eating the delightful red and pink berries which grew there so abundantly. Cranberries have also



been called "bounce berries" since they bounce when they are ripe. Not as high as a tennis ball would, mind you, but at least 10 inches or so. (It actually tried them out.)

I was delighted to find out that a variety which grows in the southeast from West Virginia to Georgia is called huckleberries. Since Huck Finn has always been one of my heroes, it was nice to find out what he'd been named after.

Cranberries have always had a bit of mystique about them for me, because whenever I tasted a home-made version and asked for the recipe, I would be rewarded with a gentle

smile which seemed to imply that the art of cranberry sauces was just too complicated to be explained.

Now I know why I got that response. It was not that my friends considered me incapable of making relish; it was because a complicated-tasting and delicious cranberry relish is so incredibly easy to make that no one wanted to give away the secret so they

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Painting at Punta Rassa

Sanibel Captiva Art League members will paint today, Nov. 12 and next, Thursday, Nov. 19 at Punta Rassa. Critique and box lunch will follow. Call Marion Alexander, 542-3470. □

Holiday House opens Dec. 3 through 9

Holiday House, 1987 in the home of Thomas Alva Edison will this year have the theme, "Mrs. Edison's Christmas Eve", when the festive house is unveiled between Thursday, Dec. 3 and Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m., except for Sunday when they are 1 until 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults; children, accompanied by an adult, are admitted free. For more information, call 334-3614 or 334-8123. □

Woodwind quintet sets Monday concert

Edison Community College Department of Fine and Performing Arts in its series, "A Season of Music", will present the woodwind quintet of the Edison Chamber Music Society in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in the Doris Corbin Auditorium on the campus.

The performance is free and open to the public. □

Gulf Coast Opera's 'Pirates of Penzance'

The Gulf Coast Opera Co. will perform "The Pirates of Penzance" at 8 p.m. at Seven Lakes Auditorium Sunday, Nov. 15 and again at

Cypress Lake High School on Thursday, Nov. 19 and Friday, Nov. 20.

Admission is \$5 for each with tickets available at Lee County Alliance of the Arts, Colonial and McGregor Boulevards and at the door. □

Holiday Corner at Nature Center

The Nature Center and Planetarium of Lee County, Ortiz and Colonial Boulevards, Fort Meyers, will have a Holiday Corner '87 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22.

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Atlantic Theatre disbands company

Scott Bennett, Cape Coral founder of the Atlantic Theatre Company, which had its start on Sanibel when the company presented "The Odd Couple" two years ago at the Island Cinema, has announced disbanding of the company.

Bennett, with his wife, Shelley, have decided to move to Los Angeles, Bennett's hometown, where they hope to continue their acting careers in the television and film industry.

Bennett was also a performer last year in a Pirate Playhouse production. □

'B Sharp Follies', symphony fundraiser

The Society of Symphony Women's fund-raiser, "B Sharp Follies", will be held at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21.

The season's major fund-raising event by 700 members of the Society, "B Sharp Follies" is directed by the Jerome L. Cargill Co. of

New York and produced by Joan Patterson and Carol and John Conant.

A kick-off party for amateurs interested in auditioning for the Follies is at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov.

3 at Parkway Square Mall (formerly Rafter's), College Parkway.

Seats for the performances are reserved; cost is \$10 and \$17. For reservations, call 489-3033. □

Corporate art collection at Edison

One of the most unique art collections ever to be displayed in the state, "An Exhibit of Corporate Art - The Barnett Collection" comes to the Gallery of Fine Arts at Edison Community College.

During the six weeks of the show, scheduled from Oct. 30 - Dec. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., gallery officials estimate that at least 2,000 people will view selected pieces from the only collection of this kind.

"It's not often that a Floridian can be exposed to an entire showing of artworks created by some of the most prestigious Florida artists...especially a show in the context of a corporate collection," said gallery director Jay Williams. The Florida art to be shown will include watercolors, oils, and acrylics plus one photograph from

Barnett's Jacksonville and Tampa affiliates.

One of the unusual pieces displayed will be from Barnett's "Road Works" project, in which the bank commissioned five Florida artists to do major paintings that could be reproduced on billboards in the Jacksonville area. Very much Florida in style, they include "fun art" by John Briggs, with the artist angling for an alligator. Also, more established artists like Joseph Dodge will be included. □

Smith proclaims Florida Arts Week

A state-wide, week-long salute to the arts will be observed Nov. 15-21, according to Secretary of State Jim Smith.

Florida's national prominence in the arts is worthy of celebration, Smith added. A \$17.3 million appropriation for 1987-88, ranks Florida as fourth high-

est among the 50 states in legislative funding for the arts.

"Also, Florida is distinguished nationally as the only state to offer its cultural organizations funding for general support, funding for endowments, and funding for facilities," said Smith.

Florida Arts Week is planned in conjunction with the congressionally declared National Arts Week. □

Chamber society to perform

On Monday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. the Edison Chamber Music Society will perform in the Doris Corbin Auditorium, located in building E. The concert, made up of woodwind trios and quintets, is free.

The group is made up of Richard Summers, oboe; Winifred Summers, bassoon; Dr. Dennis Hill, flute; David Hite, clarinet; and Arlene Clark, french horn. □

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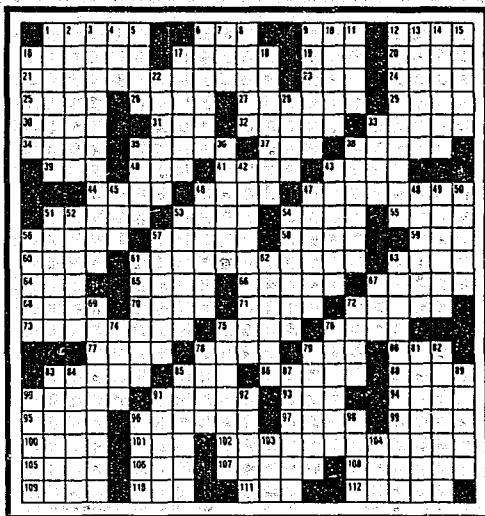
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#1 Canal cottage 2 1/2 Super cute quaint village of Malhacha. \$39,900.
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* Two oversized corner lots in good location. Each \$35,000.
* Three adjacent wooded lots north of airstrip. Each \$22,000.
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* Gulf view corner lot on airstrip \$69,000.
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CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT PILING HOME
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TEN CLOSETS
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2,200 square feet. Salt water canal, dock, porch, pool. Refurbished. \$96,900. Owner lives.
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CONDOS FOR SALE 4

CAPTIVA — 1500 SQ. FT. 2 BR. beautifully, luxuriously decorated furnished bay-front overlooking Pine Island Sound and own boat dock. Gulf to Bay complex. Sunrise on Bay, sunset on Gulf. Pool, tennis, grills, picnic area, great beach, beautiful landscape, clubhouse. UNBELIEVABLE VALUE at \$250,000. Agents welcome. 3% 216-759-8266.
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Luxury Waterfront Condo
Lovely 2/BR, 2/BA with large porch. "fantastic views" Pool, Tennis, Near Sanibel. Right at Causeway. COME NOW! or call.

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DAVIS LAKE CONDOS - South Ft. Myers, 2BR, 2BA, second floor of 2 floor building. Pool, tennis court, spacious yard. \$52,000 negotiable. Call 468-1859. 62/ALL-1203

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INTERVAL OWNERSHIP 5

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INTERVAL OWNERSHIP 5

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\$5,500. Phone (702) 735-1285. 62/11-1203

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Sanibel Beach Club I
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\$8,000 each. CALL OWNER
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LOTS 6

SUPER HOME SITES - SEA OATS - from \$78,500 - DINKINS BAYOU - \$65,000 - WEST ROCKS & SANIBEL BAYOUS
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LOTS 6

WE HAVE LOTS OF LOTS! Sanibel Estates - Lot 8, Sanibel Estates - Lot 12, Del Sega - Lot 14, Unit 3, Seagrape Lane (next to beach), Shell Harbour - Lot 51 (includes house), Seagrape Lane (includes duplex), Rocks Subdivision (includes house) - Lake Frontage. Call us for more details on these and other properties on Sanibel. Ask for Joe or Joan Burns, Licensed Realtors, John Naumann & Associates, Inc. REALTOR (days 472-3121 eves. 472-5814). 08/1-1203

EXCHANGE 19 lots in North Fort Myers for condo, home, boat, etc. 765-0408. 64 ALL-11-11

UPPER CAPTIVA - Large Safety Harbor Club lake-side. Lol near beach. Owner will consider terms or exchange for Sanibel property. 813-472-2614. 64/1-1124

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 7

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HOMES FOR RENT 9

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HOMES FOR RENT 9

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SANIBEL — CB home, directly on lake in West Rocks. 2 BR/2 B attached garage. Large Florida room with fireplace. Beach access. (613) 472-3145, Ext. 213

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The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a retail business at 2244 Periwinkle Sanibel, Florida under the fictitious name of Sanibel Computers and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residences are as follows:
Lana Corp.
Ownership of Sanibel Computers is as follows:
Lana Corp. 100%
It is our intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County Florida to register the said name of Sanibel Computers under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1970.
Witness my hand, this 3rd day of November, 1987.
Shilene H. Gragreen, V.P.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of November, A.D. 1987
Shilene H. Gragreen
Notary Public, State of Florida, My commission exp. Sept. 26, 1988 Bonded thru General Ins. Under 62
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The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a publishing business at Box 777, Sanibel, Florida under the fictitious name of SME Press and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residence are as follows:
E. N. Smith, Montgomery, 3516 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel, FL 33957. Ownership of SME Press is as follows: 100% E. N. Smith Montgomery.
It is my intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County Florida to register the said name of SME Press under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1970.
Witness my hand, this 2nd day of November, 1987.
E. N. Smith Montgomery
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of November, A.D. 1987.
Shilene H. Gragreen
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Notary Public State of Florida, My commission expires Sept. 20, 1993. Bonded thru General Insurance Underwriter.
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1987
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The undersigned does hereby certify that I am conducting a delivery business at Captiva, Florida, under the fictitious name of Barrier Island Delivery and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residence are as follows:
Gene A. Routh, P.O. Box 264, 16778 Captiva Road, Captiva, Florida 33924. Ownership of Barrier Island Delivery is as follows: Gene A. Routh, 100%.
It is my intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County Florida to register the said name of Barrier Island Delivery, under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1963.
Witness my hand, this 14th day of October, 1987.
Gene A. Routh
Sworn and subscribed to by Gene A. Routh before me this 14th day of October, 1987.
James H. Straker
Notary Public State of Florida at Large. My commission expires Sept. 29, 1990. Bonded through Ashton Agency, Inc. Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1987
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from page 13B could keep on getting compliments without having to work at it.

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Rinse the cranberries well, picking out any squishy ones and pieces of stem. Cover cranberries with water in a medium-large pot and bring to a boil. I

always use bottled water for cooking, drinking and for cube making, but if the local water isn't causing you any trouble, I guess you can use tap water.

Boil the berries over high heat until the skins pop, this happens incredibly quickly, in one or two minutes, so don't go off to answer the phone, or they'll be overdone.

Gently drain immediately through a colander, put the hot cranberries in a bowl, add all the marmalade and all the nuts. Stir till well mixed.

That's it! When the mixture has cooled a bit, cover and

refrigerate overnight. Warning...this will not keep well in your refrigerator if you let anyone taste it, since the tasters will eat it all up — sometimes spooning it right out of the bowl — long before Thanksgiving. If you wish to save it for turkey day, I suggest you freeze it.

If you have a straight sided or outward slanting serving dish, line it with foil, fill with the cranberry mixture and freeze the whole thing. Then slip the frozen sauce out of the dish, and come Thanksgiving, you merely need to unwrap it and stick it back into the dish you froze it in. Warning...this does not work in a dish which has sides like this: ()

Ginni Nason Brown has been a copy boy on the New York POST, an advertising copy writer for WINK-TV, editor and co-owner of two Lee County weekly newspapers and a short order cook in Las Vegas. □

Informative traffic forum set for Nov. 12

On Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee County Commission Chambers, there will be a public forum to inform drivers about traffic costs.

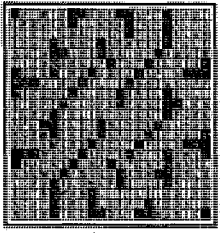
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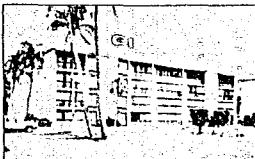
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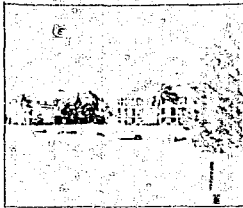
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