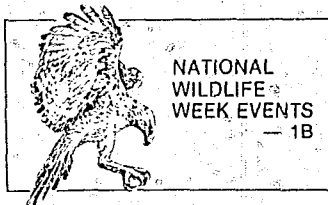
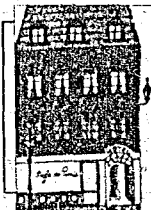


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Gators on move no cause for alarm says city

By Steve Cason

Don't be surprised if while you're out and about during the next couple of months, you run across an alligator or two.

There's nothing to be alarmed about, it's just that our unseasonably warm winter and drier than normal conditions have prompted the island's alligator population to start moving about earlier this year.

And that's a concern to city officials and wildlife experts who don't want the tourists and winter residents to think that the island's suddenly being overrun with alligators.

"We've got a lot of people on the island who are going to be seeing alligators walking around and they're going to think we've got alligators coming out of our ears," said city al-

ligator handler and councilman Mark "Bird" Westall.

Normally the alligators don't start moving around until late spring or early summer, when less people are on the island. "They're just starting earlier this year," said assistant to the city manager Bill Mills. "Normally it doesn't start to mid or late April."

In the last two weeks, three alligators have been hit and killed by cars on Sanibel-Captiva Road, near the curve by the Wegryn Medical Center, said Mills.

There have also been territorial fights when one alligator passes through the territory of another.

With warmer and drier weather than normal, the alligators are starting to leave their regular habitats

and move into developed areas where the ponds and lakes are deeper. And that could frighten some residents and visitors not accustomed to seeing a roaming alligator.

"We're going to have more of the public here who doesn't know that alligators get up and move around," said Westall.

To ensure your safety and the safety of others:

— Do NOT feed alligators. It's not only dangerous, it's against the law.

— Keep children and pets away from rivers and lakes where alligators are most likely to be found.

— If you see an alligator where you don't think one should be, call the police.

"They can be anywhere," said Mills. "The refuge is not a zoo." □

Lee Memorial makes deal with Regional over heart services

By Rachael White

Lee Memorial Hospital, approved for a certificate of need to add open heart surgery and angioplasty services, made a deal with Southwest Regional Hospital whose comparable service has been operating since 1974, to delay beginning until April, 1990, according to Sue Douglas, communications editor at Lee. "They requested the delay, and we agreed."

Randy Smith, director of Public Relations at Southwest Regional, said of Lee's adding the service, "It will benefit the community. The hospitals are here to serve Lee, Charlotte and Collier counties, and others as needed. Anything that benefits the community is O.K. with us."

Smith would not comment on why Southwest requested a delay in Lee's beginning service.

Lee Memorial is expected to open a totally new facility to be located at Summerlin and Bass Roads in 1991. "Placing the new facility there will fulfill a need," Douglas said. This is especially beneficial to Sanibel and Captiva residents who travel long distances to reach a hospital.

In building a new hospital, Douglas said, "We have a chance to do something totally innovative. It's going to be more like a "medical mall" that includes physician offices, retail shops and other services compatible to a hospital. We looked at what would be the

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Roderick Eskew, a man of achievement, dies at 91

By Rachael White

Sanibel has lost a prominent citizen whose achievements span over numerous decades. Roderick K. Eskew, 91, died Saturday, March 4.

Milena Eskew, his wife of 53 years, recollected life with her husband and his early life as he related it to her.

Born August 26, 1897 in Charleston, WV, Rod Eskew as a child annually visited a then undeveloped Sanibel. Because of low-resistance to colds, his parents sought relief for him in a warmer climate.

Young Rod held many jobs on the island like today's forbidden practice of pulling sea oats off the beach. He also picked vegetables at a truck farm located on the very spot he

eventually made his permanent home. He learned early to appreciate life in its various forms.

Rod Eskew's early education began at a boarding school in Arizona which later became the University of Arizona. He was further educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology earning a BA, MA, and Ph.D which prepared him for his profession as a chemical engineer.

He held some 286 patents from nail polish, while employed with the Dupont Corporation, to gun powder.

He had a great span of interests, according to Milena Eskew. "Once he built a big explosive plant, but when it blew up several years later, he decided to go into a business that would help people live better," she

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Fascination

Randy Niederhoffer eyes a miniature shell exhibit at the 52nd annual Sanibel shell fair which ran from Thursday to Sunday at Sanibel Community Association. For People's Choice winners, turn to page 8A.

TOM RECTOR'S WEATHER WATCH



	Low	High	Rain
Wednesday, Mar. 1	63	81	trace
Thursday, Mar. 2	58	80	0
Friday, Mar. 3	64	80	2.60
Saturday, Mar. 4	67	80	0
Sunday, Mar. 5	67	82	0
Monday, Mar. 6	67	82	0
Tuesday, Mar. 7	57	70	0.15

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Thursday, March 9

LIVING AGAIN SUPPORT GROUP: 10 a.m., support for the bereaved, Sanibel Community Church.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE: 1:30 p.m., donation, Sanibel Community Center.
AWBA MEETING: 5:30 p.m., cocktails, dinner and meeting to follow, Putting Pelican Restaurant.
AUDUBON PROGRAM: 8 p.m., "Birds of Prey," Sanibel Community Center.

Saturday, March 11

JUNQUE AND TREASURE SALE: 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Sanibel Congregational Church of Christ.

Sunday, March 12

INTERNATIONAL OSPREY FOUNDATION MEETING AND PROGRAM: 7:30 p.m., "Status of Bald Eagles," Sanibel Community Center.

Monday, March 13

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: 7:30 p.m., donation accepted, Sanibel Community Center.

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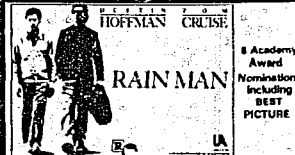
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Tuesday, March 14

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SOCIAL BRIDGE: 1 p.m., \$1.50, St. Isabel's Parish Hall.
NATURE PROGRAM: 2:30 p.m., "Manatees," Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.
BINGO: 7:30 p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

Wednesday, March 15

CURRENT EVENTS: 10 a.m.-noon, \$4, Sanibel Community Center.
FREE TAX HELP FOR SENIORS: Noon-4 p.m., Sanibel Public Library.
BRIDGE FOR FUN: 1 p.m., \$2, Sanibel Community Center.

Thursday, March 16

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: 1:30 p.m., donation, Sanibel Community Center. □

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Commission gives blessing to BMRH proposal

By Rachael White
 Sanibel Planning Commission unanimously passed a request submitted by Jean M. Wood, architectural designer, for a density increase for below market rate housing, involving one dwelling with two apartments in the Winrow Subdivision, which will be included in the city's program.
 Wood, whose background includes wastewater management and the development of college courses on the environment, said when she heard about the below market rate housing, she "wanted to fill a great need." Describing her plan in detail, Wood pointed out the special features necessary to meet

standards, and noted that tenants would be closely monitored as no single family dwelling requires.
 Adjustments to the dwelling were made at the request of the planning department so that the number of bedrooms and square footage of living space would not exceed maximum sewage flow, nor would there be any visible roadside swales and utilities.
 Dorothy Newman, director of the city's housing foundation, reiterated progress made to bring the complex up to required standards. She noted that Wood could easily sell the subject land for considerable profit but instead decided to do a good service, saving the city cost of land

purchase.
 According to Newman, the city's below market rate program is feasible and long waiting lists show most applicants have two-person households.
 Planning commission members commented about the compatibility of the duplex, and remarked on parking, zoning, perception of residents, effect of increased density, and the possibility of a monoculture with a vanishing middle class.
 Chairman Bob Davison summed it all up into three items. First, the proposed duplex's septic system was modified to meet land development codes; second,

Increase in density as one unit meets codes; and third, since the dwelling looks like a single family home, its size fits the neighborhood and agrees with land cedes as written. These, he said, are the criteria necessary for the dwelling to exist.
 Planning commissioner Louise Johnson moved to draw up a resolution to approve the request.
 Area residents voiced objections ranging from excessive flooding at one homeowner's property to unwillingness to live in a community with people of lower income.
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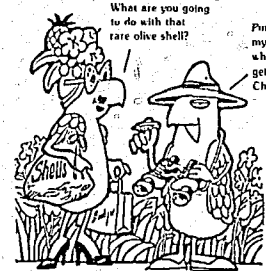
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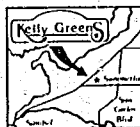
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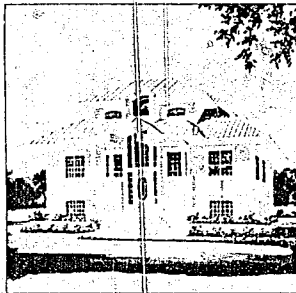
A TOLL STORY: A Sunlines van and trailer went through the automatic booth at the Causeway Tuesday night, paid the automatic toll and made it all the way to Periwinkle Way and Purdy before Sanibel police caught up with him and told him he had to pay extra for trailers.

The driver was informed that trailers are not allowed in the automatic lane and he was escorted back to the toll facility to pay the extra toll.

ATTEMPTED RAPE REPORTED: A 62-year-old Sanibel woman reported being knocked to the ground and fondled by a white male in his mid 20s Tuesday afternoon. According to police reports, the woman was grabbed from behind as she walked along the beach, knocked to the ground and held there while her alleged assailant tried to remove her bathing suit. After accosting the woman, the subject fled into the woods where the victim said he remained for a while, fondling himself. He is described as being about 5-feet 8-inches tall, with brown hair, tan shorts and last seen wearing sunglasses.

ANYBODY HOME: A Yachtsman Drive woman came home Sunday afternoon after walking her dog to find two families had set up house for her home. According to the visitors, they had rented the woman's house from a Dr. Louis O'Neill in New York. The homeowner claimed her house was not for rent and the vacationers left in a burgundy van, according to police reports. Police have been unable to locate the visitors of Dr. O'Neill. □

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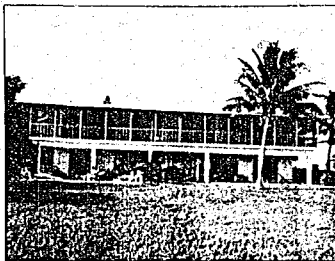
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Shell fair People's Choice awards made

Four-year-olds were youngest entrants ever

By Caren Herman

The votes are in and the People's Choice Award winners for the 52nd Annual Sanibel Shell Fair have been determined, as well as the raffle winners, but it seems the biggest winners last week were the people who enjoyed themselves viewing the many scientific and artistic exhibits. The Shell Club and Community Association brought in thousands of fundraising dollars from the four-day event.

According to Mili Backus of the Shell Fair, at least 6,500 paying visitors attended the event as well as an additional 1,500 free entrants and children. Visitors helped select the winning entries in the People's Choice Award category.

The previous record of 154 artistic entries was surpassed this year with 233 participating artistic shell works and entries in the scientific division alone, all 68 of them, took up about 475 feet of the community center's exhibition hall, said Backus.

In the scientific division, the People's Choice winner went to George and Anna Marie Nyquist, from Fort Myers.

"They have always had a lot of entries. They love shelling and have traveled all over the world," Backus said of the Nyquists.

In the artistic division, Rolland



Robert Rodriguez, and Melissa Sullivan, both aged four, with their winners' ribbons.

McMurphy's "County Fair" project won the People's Choice Award.

The entire shell fair this year is being labeled a huge success, Backus said. "The Driftwood Workshop almost sold out. They just had a few of the small shell creatures left. They could have sold a lot more," she said. "It was the best (fair) we ever had."

The youngest entrants in the 52-year history of the fair, according to Backus were Melissa Sullivan and Robert Rodriguez III, both aged four.

Robert had two exhibits, one freak shell entry, a Florida horse conch with a crooked spiral, and one a



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labeled shell collection with at least two dozen different island species, from banded tulips to simple coquinas. He received a second-place ribbon in the self-collected shells-beginner category and he tied for third place in the freak shell division.

The fancy showcases that currently hold Robert's freak conch once held a china doll. The conch, Robert said, is the biggest shell he has ever found. The white, second place ribbon he won with it, he added, is his first ribbon too.

Robert said he loves to look for seashells, his favorite is the Florida

cone. Only one of his shell specimens were found alive and mom had to type up all the shell labels for the exhibit, because Robert cannot spell or type.

Melissa's sea princess creation placed second in the children's miscellaneous category of the artistic division, tied with her 8-year-old sister, Melanie Sullivan's entry.

It was in fact very much Melanie's entry in the shell fair that prompted Melissa to enter.


Wednesday nights at the Sanibel Community Church, during youth night, Melanie worked on her artistic entry and before anyone really knew what was happening, Melissa had her own ready. Melissa's sea princess is constructed of shells she found herself, all affixed to pink construction paper.

The raffle winners have been announced and this year, Sanibel residents won some of the prizes.

First prize, the large shell chest, went to Sandie Hilland of Sumter, SC; the gold wentlettrap was won by Margaret Barker from Grandview, MO; the junonia was won by Terri Kaplan of Manhattan, NY; the small shell cabinet was won by Sanibel resident Sandi Oleson; the china service for eight went to John Jensen of Sanibel; and the Jane Valtin paper casting went to another Sanibel resident, Judi Cone.

The raffle raised nearly \$10,000 Backus noted.

Prizes are in the process of being shipped to winners, and dozens of volunteers are getting the community association back into shape for this week's bridge and class activities, and work has already begun on next year's Shell Fair, according to Backus. □



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TOT HURT: A two-year-old girl was treated for a bump on the head March 3, after her mother missed a step getting off the trolley and fell, causing the little girl to hit her head on the ground.

POSSIBLE HEART PROBLEM: A 73-year-old man was flown to Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center March 4 after alerting rescue personnel of a possible heart problem.

WHAT THE...: A bellhop at South Seas Plantation was treated for cuts on his arm after he slammed a van door and the window shattered March 4.

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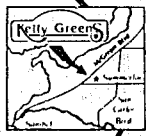
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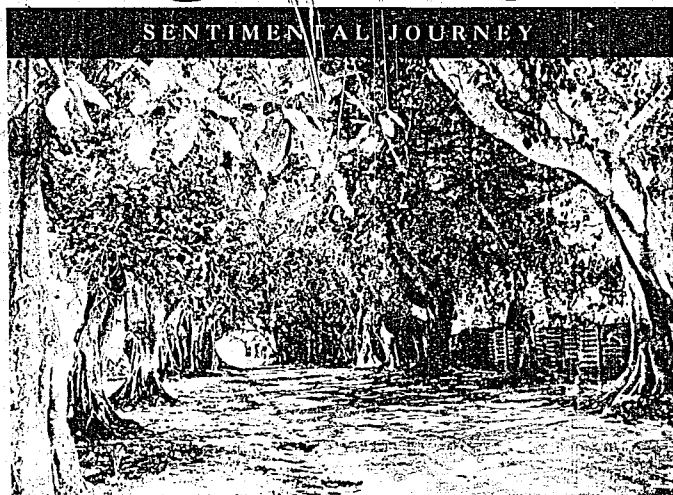
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"In the past," Douglas continued, "there were some misconceptions that Lee Memorial at Fort Myers would be closed. This is totally untrue. Also, emergency maternity

cases will continue to be accepted at the old site as well as other emergency cases. The idea is to reduce duplication of services but allow for growth in specialized areas such as open heart surgery and angioplasty."

In addition to the 201 of its 608 beds to be sent to the new site, there will be 19 new ones. Though located at two different sites, "it's still one hospital," Douglas said. □

SNOWBIRDS: Sonesta Snowbirds managed three wins and lost only one in tennis matches with Dunes teams last week.

Moore and Holway defeated Schneider and Bassett, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Levin and Healy won 6-1 and 6-4 over Blomberg and Buckhout and Gillinsky and Schein had a near sweep over Clemons and Kelly, 6-

1, 6-0.

But Komosa and Shurtz of The Dunes rallied to win over Snowbirds Lane and Clark, 6-2, 6-0.

It was a tie between the tennis teams Sonesta Snowbirds and the Fort Myers Racquet Club last week when each team took two games.

The results were as follows: The Snowbirds with Clark and Moore

won over Fort Myers Racquet Club's Horselling and Bal, 6-4, 0-6 and 6-2. In another match, Gillinsky and Schein won 6-1, 6-1, over Timberlake and Carlin.

In two matches Fort Myers Racquet Club's Guennier and Taugott defeated Snowbirds Lane and Holway 7-6, 6-4; and Hunter and Isset won over Levin and Healy, 4-6, 7-5 and 6-0.



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Saturday's shake, rattle and roll cause unknown

By Caren Herman

Just a little past 10 a.m. Saturday, as the temperature began to rise and the sun shone down on the island in a good indication that it would be another marvelous day, it began.

Windows began to rattle, paintings on walls began to tilt, floors began to shake and soon houses all over Sanibel were dancing to silent music that some island residents are calling a sonic boom, some are calling it the result of military air excursions in the gulf, and some have even gone so far as to suggest the rattling on Sanibel, and throughout Southwest Florida, was aftershocks from some secret, underwater explosive experiments off the coast.

Marcus Clary called the *Island Reporter* Saturday morning to find out what it was that made his house shake. He did not hear any sound but that of his home's possessions being jostled around as the walls and floor. The windows of his island house began to move in unfamiliar ways. If it was a sonic boom, where was the noise?

When Maxene Michl felt her home begin to move, she began to panic, Michl has a few large paintings on her walls and some nice sculpture pieces, so when everything began to rattle, she ran through the house hanging on to whatever looked likely to go first.

"It sure scared the cat," she said.

Michl also felt just the tremor and heard no sound, but despite a background in the military, Michl could not speculate on the cause.

As for the sonic boom theory, Michl said the tremors "were too sustained and more severe. I had neighbors calling me. It rattled all the sliding glass doors. I went first to see if my hot water heater had blown up," Michl laughed.

As for the rumors of underwater bombing off the coast she said, "That is quite possible, I just don't know."

"All of a sudden my whole house rattled. It was like some kind of seismic eruption, but no one," she noted, "is claiming any credit for it."

As far as the Sanibel Police Department is concerned no one is owning up to the noise, which other than rattling windows did little to disturb the department's regular business.

Police chief Richard Plegier said numerous calls came in about the shaking and dispatchers explained to anxious callers that it was either a sonic boom or an off-island incident, that everything on Sanibel was secure.

Department officials had no better explanation than anyone else, he added.

Officials from MacDill, Tyndall and Eglin Air Force Bases have denied having planes in the area.

Whatever it was, there have been no major reports of damage. □

WETLANDS ACQUISITION: Contracts to purchase three more lots under the city's wetlands acquisition program were approved by the city council.

All three lots are in Sanibel Gardens. The city will pay \$12,500 for the lots, plus about \$300 in closing costs.

So far, the city has spent \$657,960 to purchase 52.7 acres. The city owns 17 1/2 lots in Tarpon Bay subdivision, 19 lots in Sanibel Gardens, eight lots in Sanibel Highlands, and two open parcels. □

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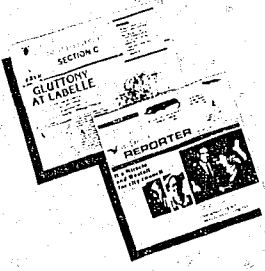
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AGENDA

9:00 A.M. 1. Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meetings of February 14, 1989 and February 28, 1989. 2. Report from Director of Planning. 3. Reports from Planning Commission Members. 4. Report from Planning Commission Chairman. 5. Public Comments and Inquiries.

9:20 A.M. 6. Continuation of a public hearing and adoption of a resolution considering a request for Conditional Use approval pursuant to Land Development Code Section 11.3.g. Increased-density Below Market Rate Housing, to provide for an increase of one (1) dwelling unit above the maximum residential density established on an 0.970 sf parcel of land known as Lot 8, Unrecorded Winrow Subdivision in order to permit construction of a duplex for inclusion in the City's Below Market Rate Housing Program (Tax Parcel No. 28-46-22-J0-00006.1040), as submitted by Jan M. Wood. No. 88-46 CUP Continuation of a public hearing and adoption of a resolution considering a request for a Variance to Land Development Code Section 1.D.2. Permitted Uses, Required Conditions and Performance Standards, Preservation and Residential Districts a. Permitted Uses and Required Conditions (1) D.U.P.L. AND WETLANDS ZONE: (e) (iv) Side and rear yard setbacks; to provide for (as-built) construction of a single family residence 10 ± ft. (in lieu of 20 ft.) from an open body of water. The structure is located on Lots 156 and 157 of Sanibel Bayous 1 Subdivision. Unrecorded (Tax Parcel Nos. 13-46-21-J1-00000.0156 and 13-46-21-J1-00000.0157), as submitted by Bean, Whitaker, Lutz and Barnes, Inc. for Philip R. and Judith E. Owen and Sidney B. Ring, Trustee. V88-150 Continuation of a public hearing and adoption of a resolution considering a request for a development permit to provide for subdivision of a 35.75 ± acre parcel of land into eight (8) single-family lots and a 25.77 ± acre open-space parcel. The subject property lies northeasterly of the westerly 600 ± feet of West Gulf Drive and a private driveway easement running westerly from the West Gulf Drive Public right-of-way. (Tax Parcel Nos. 28-46-22-J0-00000.0000 and 28-46-22-J0-00006.0020), as submitted by Architectural Resources Corporation for Elizabeth Lane May. DP 86-3568.

9:30 A.M. 7. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to provide for conversion of an existing screen porch to a living area and the construction of a 51 ± s.f. addition (producing a 264 ± s.f. increase in living area) without regard to Land Development Code Section 1.E.20 Wastewater Disposal Systems b. (1) When permits required: (a) iii; the subject property is located at 1717 Jewel Box Drive (Tax Parcel No. 18-46-22-J2-0000C.0070), as submitted by duPont Builders, Inc. for Frances B. and Sterling Newell. DP89-7948

8:45 A.M. 8. Consideration of a request for a Variance to Land Development Code Section 1.E.39 Pavements to permit after-the-fact installation of a concrete rip-rap structure to remain as built without having to satisfy the specific development conditions of this section. The existing pavement structure is located at 1710 Dixie Beach Boulevard adjacent to Banyan Waterway on Lot 7, Block D, Unit 1 of Sanibel Isles Subdivision (Tax Parcel No. 18-46-23-J2-00000.0070), as submitted by P. Michael and Georgann Robideau. V89-151

10:00 A.M. 9. Consideration of a request for a Variance to the Land Development Code, Section 1.E.20. Wastewater Disposal Systems c. (1) Setbacks (a) iv, to permit the construction of a mounder wastewater disposal system 56 feet (in lieu of the required 75 feet) from the Mean High Water Line of a seawalled canal abutting property located at 1600 Sabal Palm Drive (Tax Parcel No. 18-46-23-J0-00001.0070), as submitted by Keeney Construction, Inc. for Constantine and Penelope Pappas. V89-152

10:15 A.M. 10. Consideration of a request for a Variance to
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Sanibel seeks fair return on county taxes

By Steve Cason

Sanibel accounts for about two percent of the county's total population, but pays about 10 percent of the property taxes, the city council was told Tuesday.

City manager Gary Price prepared the report titled "Lee County Expenditures on Sanibel" at the council's request last December.

According to the report, Sanibel taxpayers will pay approximately \$5.4 million in ad valorem taxes in the 1989 fiscal year.

How much the city gets in return is difficult to determine. Except for the approximately \$190,000 that's

budgeted to operate Dowman's Beach and the sports facilities next to Sanibel Elementary School, most of the return to Sanibel is in the form of services including expanded law enforcement capabilities, emergency medical personnel and equipment, and a variety of other county public services.

The council briefly discussed developing a "wish list" of county-funded projects for Sanibel, but no formal action was taken.

Councilman Mark "Bird" Westall said the information would give the city "clout" in future negotiations with the county.

Public works open house

The city will host an open house at the new public works facility March 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Public works department staff members will conduct tours of the office and garage. Equipment will also be

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The new facility is located next to city hall at 750 Dunlop Road.

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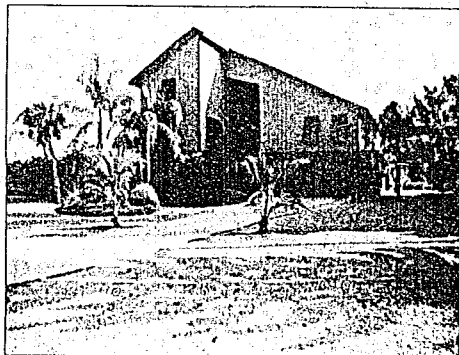


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Council okays survey for Bay Drive paving

A plan to pave Bay Drive moved another step closer to fruition Tuesday when the city council approved a resolution to hire Johnson Engineering, Inc. to do the preliminary surveying and engineering work.

Council approved the \$32,750 engineering contract, but haven't yet agreed to pay for the paving work. Previous negotiations between the city and Bay Drive property owners have revolved around a two-thirds, one-third split of the project, with property owners pay-

ing two thirds and the city contributing one-third of the total cost.

"Council hasn't yet committed to this project, but we're getting closer," said city manager Gary Price.

The council's decision to proceed with the engineering work was unanimous. □

City to pursue property owner for 5-year-old fines

City attorney Bob Pritt has been authorized to begin collection proceedings against two property owners who owe the city a total of \$34,220 in delinquent code enforcement fines.

Island Inn Road property owner

Bruce Genunzio owes \$32,900 in fines for an illegally constructed swimming pool which he has since removed. The fine dates back to January 1985.

Dyar Lynch owes the city \$1,320 for a seawall that was constructed illegally. His fine dates back to April of last year.

Sanibel city council authorized Pritt to begin proceedings to have liens placed on the two properties. □

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public forum

Closure of Island Inn Road is 'sheer folly'

To Island Reporter: With only one public hearing, the council voted to close Island Inn Road against the recommendations of the city manager, the city planner, and the chief of police.

In council's haste to accommodate some 40 residents—the hundreds who live on West Gulf Drive will have no alternative but to use the overburdened intersection at Tarpon Bay and West Gulf, already stressed by the public beach access and the public parking area. Closing Island Inn Road will now add 500-plus vehicles per day at that one intersection.

Further, Island Inn Road is an alternate evacuation route. Surely this must have been overlooked by the council members, for the city's responsibility to try to protect all residents is one of its major concerns.

Since we are in the midst of an unusual drought that makes any unpaved road on the island a dusty mess, I can sympathize with residents who live on such roads. But when the weather pattern returns to normal, the complaints will be of mud and standing water.

To eliminate a road that moves over 500 vehicles a day on an island choked with traffic is sheer folly.

Maxene B. Michl,
Sanibel.

City should investigate problems on East Gulf Drive

A copy of this letter to Sanibel Mayor Lenn Lorenson was submitted for publication.

Dear Lenn: Most owners along East Gulf Drive seemed to be very pleased that their road was being resurfaced and a new bike path constructed. However, the delay in completion and the manner in which the work has been performed has caused us some serious concerns, namely:

1. The project had been properly timed in that we were told that it was to be completed by February 1, thus before the very busy season started. However, the work is still not completed and it does not appear that it will be until several weeks from now. This has subjected the many bikers now using the bike path to be exposed to the dangers connected with continued construction. We have



All the time in the world

A patient laughing gull watches fishermen at Tarpon Bay Marina and waits for a bit of shrimp to come its way.

heard of two accidents (with injuries), so far.

2. The slope of the shoulders on both sides of the road are steep. These shoulders, before construction began, were nicely sodded and kept green and cut by the owners even though they were on the highway right-of-way. These newly graded run-off areas are being replaced with fine sand and covered with a fine mulch, seed and fertilizer. Last night's rain washed out most of the shoulders and they now look like the "badlands of S. Dakota" on a smaller scale. Today these washed out areas are again being replaced with trucked-in sand and we assume will again be reseeded. The next good rain can be expected again to wash this sand down the newly installed drainage pipes.

3. All of the bare sand that is being washed down from these steep shoulders into the new drains is flowing into the canal along East Gulf Drive and it is noticeably lowering the depth of the already silt-laden canal. This process will continue unless these shoulders are properly stabilized in some way, such as sodding.

Lenn, we think these problems are serious enough to merit an investigation by the city, hopefully to accomplish the following:

1. Put some "teeth" in future road contracts so that the contractors will finish within the contract-completion times — perhaps a stiffer daily penalty might work.

2. Stop the dumping of more sand on the roadway shoulders by sodding these shoulders to return them

to the condition they were in prior to the current construction work. This would be one way these shoulders can be properly stabilized and still be more economical in the end.

3. Dredge out all of the sand that has been dumped into the canal and clean out the drainage pipes along the roadway that are now partly blocked.

We think that the property owners along East Gulf Drive and the public in general deserve some type of an investigation followed by a report on how the city intends to correct these problems and avoid the unnecessary expense connected with such problems.

Robert Iber,
president,
Seawind Condominium Association.

We hope and pray conservation efforts will continue

To Island Reporter: Thanks for keeping us informed about our future home. Ron is making plans to retire soon, and my daughter has moved down and working on the island. We visit as much as possible and dream about the day our address will read Sanibel Island, FL.

I've been coming to the island since I was seven years old (before the bridge) and hope and pray the conservation efforts will continue. Please accept our renewal for another year.

Ron and Kathee Jones,
Longmont, CO.

Mother's hopes dashed when shell entry was rejected

To Island Reporter: It was a "show-piece," a product of months of beachcombing for "just the right" shells, of hours of patience and effort to achieve a striking end result. The papers were filled out weeks ago, carefully and correctly. The moment had finally arrived to take this creation to show the world!

Her two small sons beamed with pride as she, hurrying from work, to be in lots of time, carried off her creation to the Sanibel Shell Fair.

Triumph suddenly turned to tragedy — rejected! No, you may not have space in "our" fair. "Yes, you did follow the rules; we don't want to even look at your creation, I've decided it's too big." (It is well within the specified size.) Why? I'm just not accepting it.

What is this first time ever to enter anything young woman to do now? Anger, tears, rage, disappointment, more tears, bereft of all joy, she goes home with her creation. To try to explain to a six- and eight-year-old that they should be creative, work hard, have patience and do a good job, follow the rules and people will be fair and good. Sure they will.

Ray Hardwick's experience with the 1989 Sanibel Shell Fair has left a bitter taste of this island with all her family. Having lived and worked here for over five years she deserved a whole lot better. As her parents we grieve for her sadness, and for those two small boys whom we all keep trying to teach to do the "right things."

How many others were turned away from this "open to all" exhibit by this one person judge and jury?

Adah and Dick Smith,
Sanibel.

ABC Sale a success

To Island Reporter: According to final reports submitted by teams of enthusiastic chairmen and their committees, the recent ABC Sale on Captiva was a tremendous success. Thank you on behalf of the Captiva Civic Association for your newspaper's excellent coverage of this event.

Lolly Cohen,
ABC chairman.

Electric consumers should urge PSC to regulate Co-op

The following letter was submitted for publication:

An open letter to electric consumers of LCE Co-op Dear consumer, member-owners,

Lee County Electric Cooperative provides electric service to 100,000 plus consumer member-owners in various sections of fast-growing Southwest Florida. One-quarter million people are concerned and affected.

The consumer member-owners are supposed to be represented by nine (9) elected trustees plus one (1) appointed minority trustee-at-large that are "our neighbors." In fact, they are little known and virtually unaccessible to almost all consumer member-owners. There are no cooperative listings of the trustees' addresses and telephone numbers and at

least one trustee does not have a listed/published residential telephone number.

Since paying off the Rural Electrification Administration indebtedness, the cooperative is no longer subject to regulation by an outside agency and is now operating without scrutiny by any regulatory agency. Your money, \$195 million for this land in North Fort Myers swamp annexed to Cape Coral as of 12/31/87 annual report.

If you, like me, live on a fixed income, are concerned about the high costs of electricity and have concern and dissatisfaction with cooperative practices and trustees' decision (like the joint venture development of Hancock Creek Commerce Park with Collier Enterprises and keeping your money—capitol credits), perhaps you too should write the

Florida Public Service Commission, 101 E. Gaines St., Tallahassee, FL 32399-0868, Attn: Michael Mck Wilson, chairman and ask them to regulate the cooperative and provide you the same protection as the state guarantees to other public utility subscribers (like Florida Power and Light).

Oh, yes. Read the Florida Trend February issue on how Mayor Joe Mazurkiewicz and the last council have put Cape Coral taxpayers in the Hancock Creek Commerce Park of \$6 million commitment for LCE Co-op, Inc. Also vote trustees 03, 06 on your election ballot.

William R. Krichman,
Cape Coral.

entertainment

Even Legionnaires sing the blues

By Caren Herman

You almost can't get much bluer on Sanibel Island than an evening with the Buckingham Blues Band. On Friday and Saturday they will appear at the Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Hall.

Recovering artist Tommy Lee Cook, local singer and songwriter Marty Stokes, and the other characters who make up the Buckingham Blues Band, Karl August on drums, Skip Coffin on

bass, Pat Hayes on the piano, will kick out a blend of country blues, country rock and their own original material, primarily about life and love and women.

One of those two nights the band may be joined by Darla Foster, who, in addition to having her own solo career, often makes impromptu appearances with local bands. In the past, she and Stokes have performed together.

Stokes is manager of the maintenance department at Sanibel's

Island Inn Resort, Cook is a Fort Myers contractor, Coffin is Cook's foreman, Hayes is a real estate broker, and August is a truck salesperson with Sam Galloway Ford.

For a year and a half the five of them have been meeting at Cook's home-studio in Buckingham, quite the drive for Stokes, but music is something that he and the other band members love. It is something they do for themselves, an outlet.

Before he was married 12 years ago,

Stokes used his guitar to make a living as a member of the Sanibel-based Captiva Boys.

When he decided to get married, however, Stokes turned his musical career into a hobby.

So Stokes brings his guitar out for jam sessions and for the public appearances the Buckingham Blues Band makes every three or four weeks. This year,

Marty Stokes, left, and Darla Foster at a recent performance on Sanibel.



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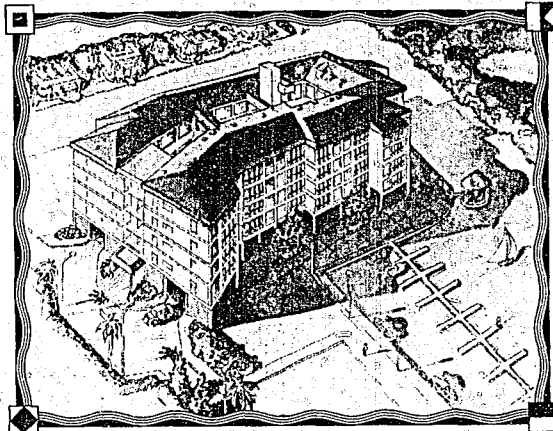
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however, the band has not played publicly since Cook's Christmas party, so you could say the American Legion date is their first 1989 appearance.

Last year the band graced the Island twice with its musical presence, a two-day run during Easter vacation at the American Legion and again at BaileyFest last fall.

A year and a half ago, before the Buckingham Blues Band was begun, Stokes only knew Cook as a voice on country music radio station WHEW, where Cook's album was often played.

The drummer from the Captiva Boys had somehow linked up with Cook, he mentioned to Stokes that Cook had a band, Stokes met Cook a few months later and was ultimately invited to sit in with his guitar at the singer's Christmas party.

"From there we formed the band," Stokes said. "It keeps the musical part of me alive and that is the most important thing," Stokes said.

The band will perform at the Legion Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 and the band will play four sets according to Cloud Birch with the Legion. □

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10:30 A.M. 11. Continuation (from February 28, 1989) of consideration of a request for an Amendment to the Land Development Code, Article 1 ZONING, Part 1. CONDITIONAL USES, Section 11.3. Specific Requirements, I. Combined residential and commercial development, to delete the existing language and the formula for mixing residential and commercial development under subsection (5), and to replace it with new language which provides that the first dwelling unit on a parcel of land located in a Commercial District may be permitted with no reduction in commercial development, and to further provide for a one thousand square foot reduction in commercial floor area for each additional dwelling unit after the first, up to the maximum number of dwelling units permitted by the Development Intensity Map; as submitted by Raymond Fenton. LDC 88-92

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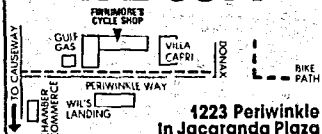
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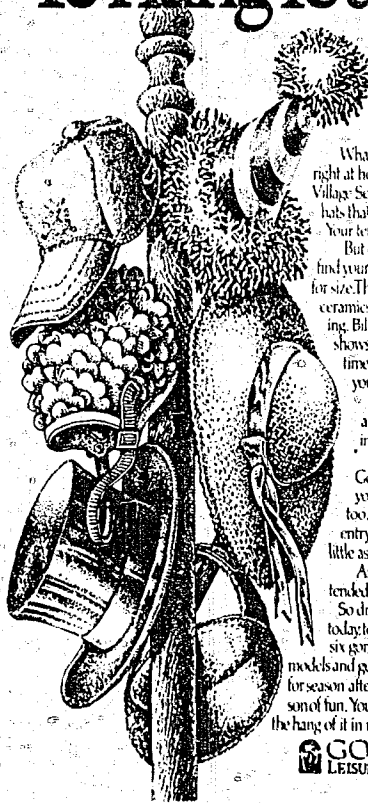
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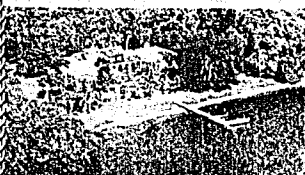
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business

Scott Naumann Properties receives Addy Awards

Scott Naumann Properties, Inc., of Sanibel, has received three Addy Awards in the 28th annual Southwest Florida Advertising Federation's Addy Awards.

The real estate firm's in-house agency's most recent brochure for BeachBay Capital, Inc. was awarded the first place gold award for

four-color brochure, Vanessa Dudek, creative director and copy writer, Steve Martin, of M. Design Studio, art director.

In addition, the prestigious Judge's Award for Creative Excellence was awarded to BeachBay Capital, Inc., Vanessa Dudek, creative director. □

More light to be shed on turtle ordinance

A series of community workshops and a public hearing before the Lee County Commission will shed more light on a proposed ordinance to protect the endangered sea turtle population along Lee County's gulf coast.

The proposed ordinance, drafted to limit beachfront lighting, centers on allowing certain kinds of lighting that will not confuse the near-sighted turtle and its hatchlings and lead them away from their life-sustaining water. While other counties along the coast of Florida have adopted similar ordinances, the Lee ordinance is unique because it addresses allowing light sources that both provide adequate lighting for humans and turtles.

Because many beachfront owners already use "safe" lights, Lee County planners say the ordi-

nance's major impact may be as simple as directions on how to shield existing lights so that are not visible from the beach.

Four workshops are scheduled to allow area residents to ask questions: Thursday, March 9 at the Red Coconut Meeting Room, 3001 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach, 10 a.m.; Monday, March 20 at the United Methodist Church, 155 Bay St., Fort Myers Beach, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 28 at the Captiva Community Center, 11550 Chapin Lane, Captiva Island, 7:30 p.m.; and Boca Grande Community Center, Park Ave. and First St., Boca Grande on a date yet to be determined.

For further information contact Lisa Dodd, Lee County principal environmental planner, at 335-2527. □

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a backward glance

5 years ago this week:

Sanibel's state of health was just fine, according to the city council. Though some residents complained that the city was suffering from lack of attention from the county health department, the council voted 4 to 1 that such was not the case. The residents recommended a public health committee, but the council, including Mayor Fred Valtin, rejected the proposal. Council voted to ex-

tend a moratorium for another six-month period for the wetland areas in Tarpon Bay, Sanibel Gardens and Sanibel Highlands subdivisions.

And speaking of the wetlands, the city's plan to buy sensitive wetlands by imposing a two-percent tax on real estate transactions was rejected favorably by state Sen. Frank Mann, but Mann recommended having the tax introduced as a bill limiting it to barrier islands with wetlands or barrier islands with municipalities, practically making it a local bill.

10 years ago this week:

Lee County Legislative Delegation rejected a proposed bill establishing a toll authority which would have allowed the Captiva

Erosion Prevention District to institute a 50 cent charge for motorists, one dollar toll for trucks and a \$25 annual sticker for residents and commuters to Captiva Island. The bill was rejected because the delegation

wanted the Lee County Commission to review the proposal

15 years ago this week:

A 45-day trial period

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recalled. He was attracted to the food business, inventing and holding several patents for items like apple juice and instant mashed potatoes. For his instant mashed potatoes invention, he also held the foreign patent.

Among his other achievements was that of photography for which he won several awards for stills and 16mm work. Mrs. Eskew said he left a file of fifty thousand feet of 16mm film.

Among awards he received from the U.S. Department of Agriculture were the Harold Isker Award of the Research and Development Associates of the Quartermaster Corps; the Industrial Achievement Award of the Institute of Food Technologists; and the Babcock Hart Award jointly from the Institute of Food Technologists and Nutrition Foundation.

Interested in birds and wildlife, Mr. Eskew as a conservationist was

also a member of a scientific organization that stressed that warnings be placed on labels for public safety.

Of the many patents held, he never released his patent for powdered dried whole milk.

An early patent in medicine was one to strengthen fragile capillaries preventing nosebleeds.

During the second world war, he developed a means to get natural rubber from Russian dandelions of Mexico, found to have the best source of natural rubber. Valuable during the war, natural rubber proved better than synthetic.

After the war, Mr. Eskew was sent to Germany to assist in food experiments with potatoes. Fluent in Spanish, he went to Peru to see if a plant could be built for international banks there. After studying the process, Eskew concluded that such a plant would not be productive, and

since potatoes were the main staple of Peruvian diet, the food supply would be diminished greatly.

Later, he went to Japan to teach the Japanese how to make rayon out of wood pulp. "At that time," Mrs. Eskew explained, "little did we know the Japanese were preparing for war. We regularly saw the troops marching and undergoing military training but did not connect it with any type of war preparations."

Rod Eskew wrote two books: "A History of the Quarrier, Laidley, Bickers, Eskew and Allied Families," 1971, the family's history; and "Mistress of Roseburn," 1982, a look at a unique woman who owned a monopoly on printing in Scotland for 80 years during an era when women rarely worked outside the home. The book's subject was also a relative of Eskew's.

Included in his many collections

are letters from James Madison, fourth President of the United States.

The old family home in Charleston, WV, including Duncan Phyfe furniture, and other collectibles, were given to the University of Virginia.

Mr. Eskew retired at age 70 from his work as a chemical engineer, but continued his work in other areas. A riding accident many years ago left him with a handicap, but never kept him from high achievements. "As he lost the capacity for one thing, he'd pick up something else," Mrs. Eskew said.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Roderick Hamilton Bruce, an officer with the Provident Bank of Philadelphia, and John Garnett Winston, owner and CEO of a photographic and color separation facility in Ridgefield, CT. □

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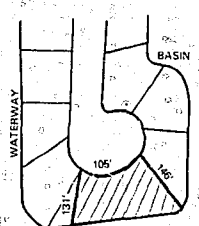
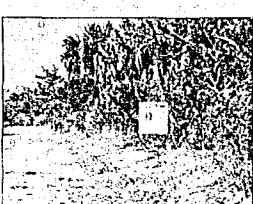
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Food For Thought

By Paul Gaeta

Dipping sauce for fresh shellfish or other seafood mixes 1/4 cup dry white wine, 3/4 cup white wine vinegar, three large shallots, chopped, and 1 Tbs. each coarsely chopped, pink, black, and white peppercorns. Let stand 24 hours to marry flavors before using.

For apple pie, cinnamon and nutmeg are the ideal spices. For pear pie, try something different — ginger and ground pepper!

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Last-minute entry wins Darling logo contest

By **Caren Herman**

When Dan Gonsalves was told by a friend about the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society logo contest, he waited a week or two before contacting the national wildlife refuge for details.

"Doug Mackey told me I only had a few days left to submit an entry and I would never make it," Gonsalves said. However, he went home that very afternoon and just whipped something up.

That something is the fine new logo for the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society.

Gonsalves, an unemployed commercial artist, said the aninga has always been one of his favorite birds to draw, so he incorporated it in the design.

Judging took place Feb. 21 with a panel of judges including *Island Reporter* editor Anne Mitchell, Wendy McMullen-Humphrey, former editor of *The Islander*, Barney Baller from Barrier Is-



land Group for the Arts. Cindy Pierce, Paul Brundage and Bud Ryckman of the Ding Darling Society, and Doug Mackey of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In announcing Gonsalves' winning entry, president of the society Cindy Pierce, said "It makes a clear, graphic statement of the society's mission and provides a tasteful and visual platform that will represent the society in all of its communications."

Because of the high

standard of entries, two runners-up were also chosen, Paula Patterson from Cape Coral and Glen Toober of Deer Park, NY. The society received 20 submissions.

A formal awards presentation is scheduled for March 20 at the annual meeting of the volunteers for the wildlife refuge at Sun-dial Resort.

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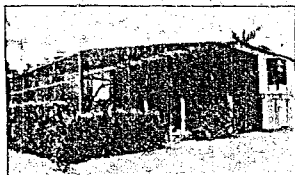
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door lifestyle includes sailing, swimming, boating, fishing, shell-ing and bird watching. Along with her husband, Myton, she has been involved in several businesses on the island including past ownership of the Snook Motel and Apartments. They presently own the

Sanibel Marina. Mother of five and grandmother of two, she is a member of the Sanibel Community Church Council, the Dunes B-1 Tennis Team, and holds a Coast Guard captain's license. In her spare time, she enjoys taking parties sightseeing and shelling. □

city

No hard stuff at BIG Arts dinner

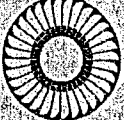
BIG Arts' request to serve mixed drinks at its annual dinner party March 27 was turned down by the city council Tuesday, after ques-tions were raised about the city's liability.

"You never know what's going to happen," said councilman Mark "Bird" Westall. "I think the city

should be very careful."

The BIG Arts Center is on city property. A previous agreement with the city allows the organiza-tion to serve beer and wine at cer-tain functions.

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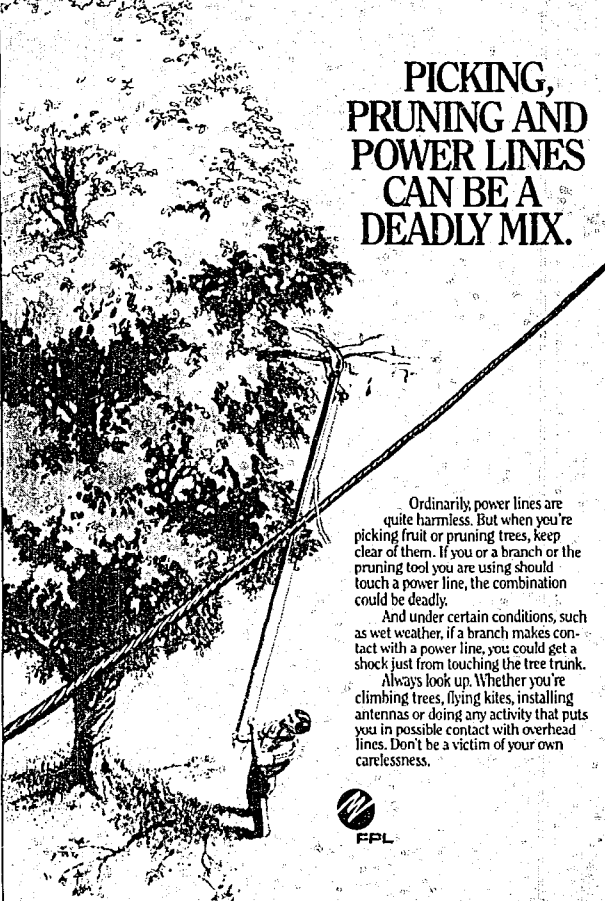
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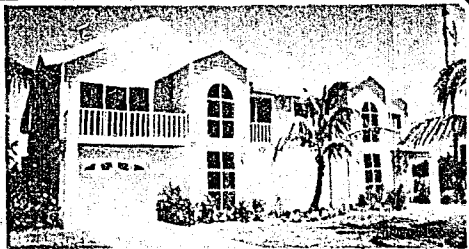
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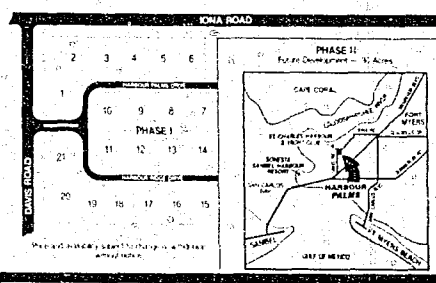
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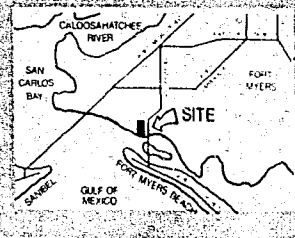



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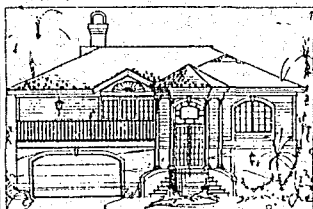
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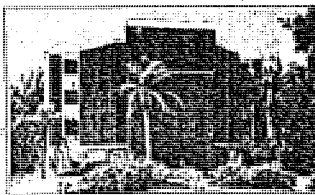


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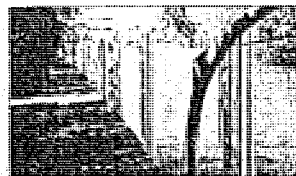
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Sanibel Festival

Saturday's the big night for kids in 'Carmen'

By Caren Herman

A dozen youngsters will sing a song from the opera "Carmen" in the Sanibel Festival and Lyric Opera Center for American Artists' presentation Saturday, March 11 of "Great Performances from Great Operas" at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. But while the opera company will be performing in French, the youngsters will be singing their parts in English. Opera can be difficult enough for children to learn and understand, let alone put it into a foreign language, said Barbara Peterson, of Sanibel Elementary School who worked with them. "I gave them a brief review of the opera and we watched a little bit of it on tape," she said, so the students are familiar with the story line. Dress rehearsal for the concert is tomorrow night. The children will be allowed to perform their bit first so they can get home to bed at a reasonable hour, Patterson said.

"They really are very good. They worked hard. It is special for them. It is also a good experience, a different experience," she added. Following the intermission at Saturday night's performance, the children, one third grader, the rest fourth and fifth-graders, will sing, in English, the children's chorus "Avec la garde montante." More than 20 students auditioned. Patterson selected Jeff Burns, Gretchen Colter, Jenny Grondin, Guinevere Jones, Samantha Kennedy, Patricia Knapp, Zach Longfellow, Lindsay Pitt, Ember Riggsby, Angle Sicca, Drew Stern and Marty Traucht after hearing each of the children sing scales and a bit of melody from the opera. Drew Stern and Jeff Burns can hardly wait to dress up in their street urchin clothes and some of the children, particularly Ember Riggsby and Jenny Grondin, were hoping lots of friends and relatives would come to see them perform. □



Sanibel Elementary School teacher Barbara Peterson leads the group of third, fourth and fifth graders in a rehearsal of "Carmen."

Meet the cast

Graciously sharing the stage with the children are the following cast members of Bizet's "Carmen," all members of the Chicago Lyric Opera Center: Susan Foster came to the Opera Center last year from Ohio

State University. The 1985 winner of the Opera/Columbus Operatic Competition and five-time winner of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition, Susan will be featured in the Center's productions of "The Impresario," Gazzaniga's "Don Giovanni, Hansel and Gretel" and she will create the role of Susannah in the world premiere of "The Fan." Tenor John Keyes comes to the Center from the Houston Grand Opera Studio, where he made his 1987 main stage debut in "Aida," followed in 1988 by Walther in "Tannhauser." John has also apprenticed with the Des Moines Opera, Glimmerglass Opera, and Milwaukee's Skylight Opera. In 1989 he will be heard in the Opera Center's productions of "The Impresario" and Gazzaniga's "Don Giovanni" and "Hansel and Gretel." Elizabeth Futral has just completed her master's at Indiana University where she sang leading roles in numerous productions,

including "Don Pasquale," "The Abduction from the Seraglio," "The Crucible," and "La Sonnambula." This spring she sings the Dew Fairy in the Opera Center's "Hansel and Gretel" and will sing Nina in Lee Goldstein's "The Fan."

Mezzo-soprano Joslyn King is a graduate of the University of the Pacific and Indiana University, where she sang in productions of "The Flying Dutchman," "The Rake's Progress," "The Tempest," "Dialogues of the Carmelites," and "Beatrice and Benedict," and she has also appeared with the Wolf Trap Opera in "Love for Three Oranges" and "The Rape of Lucretia." She studies voice with the renowned Margaret Harshaw. Gary Lehman also came to the Opera Center from Indiana University, where he studied with Dale Moore. While there he sang Mr. Gobineau in "The Medium," Figaro in "The Barber of Seville," Malatesta in "Don Pasquale," and the title role in "Eugene Onegin." He will be creating the role of Crispino in this summer's premiere of "The Fan" as well as appearing in the Center's "Don Giovanni" and "Hansel and Gretel." Donna Brunsmo, pianist, an as-



Susan Foster, soprano with the Lyric Opera Center.

Sanibel Festival Events

- March 11, Saturday, 8 p.m., "Great Moments From Great Operas," at Sanibel Congregational Church of Christ, admission \$12
 - March 15, Wednesday, 7 p.m., "Viennese Operettas," at the Barrier Island Center for the Arts, admission \$15
 - March 18, Saturday, 8 p.m., "Broadway Comes To Sanibel," at Barrier Island Center for the Arts, admission \$12
 - March 23, Thursday, 7 p.m., "A Viennese Evening of Chamber Music," at the Barrier Island Center for the Arts, admission \$15
 - March 25, Saturday, 8 p.m., "The Chicago Lyric Ensemble," at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, admission \$12
- Tickets for the Sanibel Festival events are on sale at MacIntosh Bookshop, Matsuno Gallery, Sanibel Island Bookshop and The B-Hive. To insure ticket availability call 472-4602. □

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Predators are focus of National Wildlife Week March 20-25

By Kristle Seaman

Walking through any wooded area on Sanibel these days, a person may be scolded from the treetops. The high pitched scream of the red-shouldered hawk is characteristic of Florida outdoors. The hawk is a common year-round resident differentiated from the northern race by its paler color. The red-shouldered hawk is a top predator feeding on lizards, snakes, frogs, and insects. Predators eat other animals. This places them higher in the food chain than creatures such as the marsh rabbit. This is their nesting season and the



hawks strongly defend and declare their territories. They have been known to nest in the same area year after year. One nest site has been occupied yearly for the past 50 years, by an original pair and its offspring. Recognizing the hawk's position in the food chain helps wildlife managers track the general health of wildlife habitat. If there is a good population of red-shouldered hawks, there is good food available. Therefore the hawk's presence is indicative of good populations of snakes, lizards, frogs, and others. These creatures feed on smaller creatures or vegetation. If the native foods are

degraded, the snakes, frogs and lizards will suffer. Without sufficient food, the hawk populations will dwindle. This predator is a bioindicator of the health of our environment. On Sanibel, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service personnel conduct a survey of red-shouldered hawks. A recorded hawk call is played at 1/2-mile intervals along San-Cap Road and Wildlife Drive. It is played for two minutes, followed by two minutes of looking and listening. The number of hawks seen or

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heard is recorded at each stop. The survey is conducted just once a year during nesting season when the birds are the most territorial. This momentary disturbance is worth the long term data collected. All populations have ups and downs. The numbers are dynamic, but if the general trend in population is downward over a period of several years, it will indicate a problem in the whole food chain. This type of survey information takes years of data collection, but the information is invaluable. It is empirical data versus a sense or feeling that things have changed.

March 20-25 is designated as National Wildlife Week. This year's celebration focuses on predators. Predators are part of the whole system. They keep populations of other animals in balance and perform other functions in the natural community.

To learn more about predators and their roles, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge have scheduled special programs and events. The culmination of the week will be a Wildlife Celebration at the Barrier Island Research Laboratory at Tarpon Bay. This day of exhibits, music, and contests will call special attention to the wildlife heritage of Southwest Florida. The public is invited to participate in any or all of the planned events.

Wildlife Week events

Monday, March 20

— Island Ecology and Birds, a car caravan exploring various island habitats and the birds that they attract. For reservations and information call 472-2533.

Tuesday, March 21

— Early Bird Special, an informal birding session at the observation tower on Wildlife Drive. 8:30 a.m.

— Beach Walk, Scientist at the Seashore, a beach walk about tides, currents, waves and creatures. Call for reservations at 472-2533. 8:30 a.m.

— Bird Songs and Behavior, a special Tuesday at the Center lecture by Audubon professional Aivah Sanborn. 2 p.m. In SCCF's exhibit hall 3333 Sanibel Captiva Road.

Wednesday, March 22

— SCCF Open House, special tours, exhibits and refreshments. 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

— Alligators on Sanibel, a special presentation by island naturalists Mark Westall and Charles LeBuff. 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way.

Thursday, March 23

— Birds of Sanibel, a car caravan to explore birds of Sanibel and discuss their behavior and habits. Call 472-2533 for more information and reservations. 8:30 a.m.

— Night Prowl, a walk in the dark or exploring Sanibel after sunset. A tour of the night skies is included if the skies are clear. Call 472-2533 for information and reservations. 7 p.m.

— Pacific Northwest Birds, sponsored by the Sanibel Captiva Audubon Society at the Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way. 8 p.m.

Friday, March 24

— Island Ecology and Birds, a repeat of Monday's car caravan program. For information and reservations call 472-2533.

Saturday, March 25

— Celebrate Florida's Wildlife, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. exhibits from Corkscrew Swamp, Lee County Nature Center, CROW, Caretta Research, SCCF, and others

will be shown at the Barrier Island Research Lab at Tarpon Bay. A bird calling contest will be held at 11 a.m. Get your whistles ready and join the fun. Poetry reading and wildlife music by Heidi and Jim Walsh will also be featured.

Lectures on the Florida Panther will be given at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the auditorium of the Refuge Visitor Center.

Other contests include a wildlife photography contest. Entries will be accepted from March 9-20. Call SCCF for details. Poster contest winners from the Sanibel Elementary School will be announced during the festivities.

This week provides a perfect opportunity for you to learn more about the natural community of which we are all a part. To be better citizens of the community, we must understand its needs. Education will help us make informed decisions we will need to make as people of the human community to guide the future of this island and the earth. Come learn what nature has to teach. □

Kristie Seaman is the education director of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.



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- Initiated ROGO to control residential growth.
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- Monitored implementation of Below-Market Housing to insure no ad valorem tax bite
- Sponsored Candidates' Nights and Town Meetings
- Endorsed candidates for local offices
- Promoted earlier filing dates by candidates for election to council

What are COTI'S current concerns?

- Preparation of long range planning policies to deal with buildout
- Growth of tourist traffic
- Permanent preservation of wetlands through purchase and dedication
- Limited access and density concept of Summerlin corridor
- Causeway bond issue
- Impact on the Island of Lee County Comprehensive Plan
- Monitoring Sanibel City Budget

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Assistant conductor for Lyric Opera of Chicago, is musical coach for the Lyric Opera Center for American Artists. She was for many years a Maestro Collaborator with the Maggio Musicale Fiorentino, the Accademia Chigiana in Siena, the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, the Teatro Sao Carlos, Lisbon, and Chef du Chant at the Theatre Roy-

ale de la Monnaie in Brussels. She has also been a faculty member of the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria, the Villa Schifanoia Graduate School of Fine Arts, Florence, and musical coach with Carlo Bergonzi at the Bel Canto Seminar, Busseto, Italy, as well as accompanist for master classes led by such artists as Tito Gobbi, Luciano Pavarotti, Guilietta Simonato, Gino Bechi,

Alexander Kipnis, Rose Dampton, and many other Lyric Opera guest artists.

Maestro Lee Schaenen, director of the Lyric Opera Center for the past 11 years, began his musical career as principal coach and conductor with the New York City Opera. Later, after two years as personal assistant to Herbert von Karajan, he served as permanent conductor of the Vienna Volksop-

er from 1965 to 1974 and as a regular conductor with major Italian opera companies and symphony orchestras. He first conducted for Lyric Opera of Chicago in 1958 and "Il Trovatore" and "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," and has since led many performances there. Maestro Schaenen has recorded for Deutsche Grammophon, the Musical Heritage Society, and Melodram. □

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PMR holds annual awards banquet



John Smith

Priscilla Murphy Realty of Lee County held its annual awards banquet at Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 25, with 140 people in attendance. Juanita H. Hermes, president of PMR, presented awards to the firm's top sales associates.

John L. Smith of the Island Sales division was PMR's overall top producer with \$7.5 million in sales. Marsha Clifford achieved a close second with \$7.4 million in sales. Charles Sobczak of the Island Sales division was honored for highest achievement in listings and the greatest number of closed transactions.

Steve Petty was the top sales producer of PMR's Fort Myers division. Lois Tous, also of the Fort Myers division, received awards for highest achievement in listings and the greatest number of closed transactions. Marsha Clifford and Barbara Chapin also received awards for specialized real estate marketing by Priscilla Murphy Advertising.

Education awards were made to: Fred Mueller and Gretchen Musser for GRI; Marjorie Bouchard for CRS; Frank Szelest for CCIM; and Al Williams for CPM.

Mike Smith of the Fort Myers Division was honored as Rookie of the Year. Special recognition awards were also presented to Vicky Feders and Cathy Landeman of the PMR Rental Division.

Don Abbott, president of AVP, was the featured keynote speaker for the banquet. □



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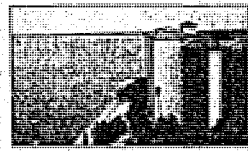
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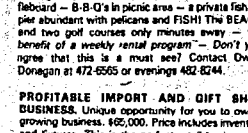
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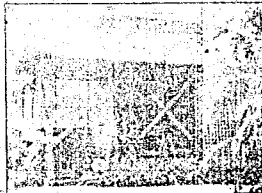


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permits & deeds

The following property deeds for more than \$100,000 were recorded at Lee County Courthouse during the week ending Feb. 27:

North American Contracting Corp. to Robert F. Kidder, lot 14, Kinzie Island, \$298,500.

Frank Cirillo and others to Hormoz and Evelyn D. Minoui, parcel in government lot 8, section 12, townships 46S., range 21E., Sanibel, \$190,000.

Clarence B. and Brenda P. Conner to 502993 Ontario Ltd., lot 11, Sanibel Lake Estates, \$150,000.

Condominium sales recorded for more than \$50,000 included:

Robert L. and Patricia M. Horohoe to John Robert and Mary Elizabeth Akin, unit C-101, High Tide, \$340,000.

Raymond R. and Louise S. Prudhomme to Paul E. Weh, unit E32, Pointe Santo de Sanibel, \$275,000.

Allen R. and Martha L. Smith to Robert A.

and Mary P. O'Leary, unit 5, Seagraps Colony, \$240,000.

Gaylord E. and Laura L. Smith to Townsend C., Jr. and Ann L. Cox, building A, unit 103, Sunset Captiva, \$220,000.

Oberlin College to Jerry Michael Geard, unit 801, Sanibel Harbor, \$205,000.

Theodore P. and Helene S. Bianco to Charles O. II and Betty M. Frampton, unit 531, Marliner Pointe, \$195,000.

Wilford P. and Ruthe J. Brown to Ronald M. and Sheila R. Wolf, unit 1512, Sanibel Moorings, \$193,000.

Manuel A. and Rosemarie A. Correta to Ronald R. and Maureen E. Whittemore, unit 5, Seashells of Sanibel, \$151,000.

The City of Sanibel issued the following building permits during the week ending March 3:

John Gill, 6072 Dinkins Lake Road for \$100,000 for a single family residence by Mark McCusde.

Richard White, 490 Bird Song Place, for

\$4,250 for a storage enclosure by owner.

Francesca Wain, 4140 W. Gulf Drive, for \$13,000 for a pool, deck and wall by Barnes Pools.

Frey & Son, 1166 Sandcastle, for \$16,000 for a pool, deck and screen by Barnes Pools.

Dave Felton, 1237 Isabel Drive, for \$14,000 for a pool, deck and spa by Barnes Pools.

Gordon Pennington, 683 E. Rocks Drive, for \$15,000 for a pool, deck and screen, by Barnes Pools.

John McNaughton, 954 Whitek Drive, for \$1,200 to repair stucco by Carlon Naumann Construction.

Ben MacKinnon, 916 Pepper Tree Place, for \$1,500 for a slab by Greg Weglar.

Shell Island Beach Club, 201 Periwinkle Way, for \$5,000 for repairs-wood shakes by John Fallon.

William P. O'Neil, 2551 Coconut Drive, for \$2,000 for a wood deck by Richard Kennedy.

William R. Richardson, 4560 Waters Edge,

for \$20,350 for pool, deck and screen by Richardson Pools.

Brightstar Developers, 1681 Sabal Palm Drive, for \$3,400 for a pool deck by Stephen Hammer.

Colonnades I and II, 419 E. Gulf Drive, for \$2,350 for interior remodeling by owner.

Jerrod Sullivan, 924 Beach Road, for \$3,100 for a dock by Kelly Brothers.

Paul Gravenhorst, 1710 Serenity Lane, for \$17,500 for stairs, deck, fence and trellis by Kenner Corp.

Manner (Sundial), 1451 M. Gulf Drive, for \$125,000 for a stairway and window by CMI Construction.

Eric Mower, 1306 Sea Spray Lane, for \$12,000 for a screen enclosure by William Dickens.

Robert Reed, 1215 Kittiwake, for \$5,000 for a screen enclosure by William Dickens.

David Arnold, 719 Nerita, for \$2,000 for remodeling by owner. □

bridge

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: results from Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Feb. 23, Mitchell Movement, 12 tables, North/South: 1, Carole and Herb Gertz; 2, Marvin Marshall and Roy Merchant; 3, Tina Stryker and Hilda Greener; 4, Sarah and Lucy Fendley.

East/West: 1, Helen Quimby and Dorothy Startzman; 2, Eleanor Calves and Betty Troost; 3, Mary Farhart and Jeannette Levin; 4, Marge and Herb Fritz.

Director, Sterling Bassett, 472-0025.

Next game, Sanibel Community Association, Monday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. □

Duplicate bridge results from Monday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. Mitchell Movement, 16 tables, Section "A," North/South: 1, Helen and Preston Bassett; 2, John Stutsman and George Scott; 3, Lillie and Leon Zwick.

East/West: 1, Shirley Brashler and Joyce Truitt; 2, Philip Mathews and Jerome Bloom; 3, Elaine and Herman Jass.

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Next game, Thursday, March 9, 1:30 p.m., Sanibel Community Association. □

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Collopy is chairman and associate professor

at the University of Florida's Department of Wildlife and Range Sciences, School of Forest Resources and Conservation.

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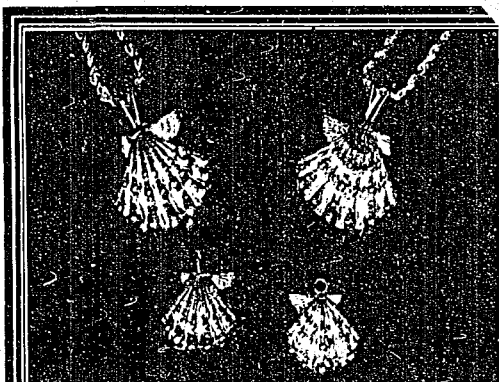
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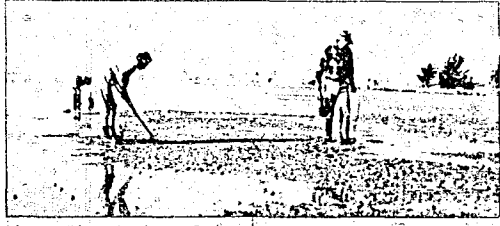
REGULAR MEETINGS:

COMMUNITY HOUSING RESOURCES: First Monday, 7:30 p.m., Call Dr. Dorothy Newman at 472-3700 for information.
AMERICAN LEGION PDST 123: Meets second Tuesday each month at 7 p.m. Bingo each Thursday at 8 p.m., Open Public Legion Hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road.
CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION: Board of governors meetings, first and third Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. at Captiva Community Center.
LION'S CLUB: Meets the first and third Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center.

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AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Meets the second Thursday of every month at The Coconut Grove, Cocktails 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m.
U.S. POWER SQUADRON: General membership meetings second Wednesday of each month at the Community Association, Periwinkle Way. Luncheon each Wednesday at noon and executive meeting the first Wednesday of each month. For information, call 472-1516.
ROYALTY CLUB: Meets every Friday at 7:30 a.m. at Coconut Grove. Visitors and guest are welcome. For information, call 472-2880.
BARBER ISLAND GROUP FOR THE ARTS (BIG ARTS): Barrier Island Group for the Arts, founded to build a cultural community on Sanibel and Captiva. All members and prospective members are urged to attend meetings. Meets the last Monday of the month at 8 p.m. For further information contact Polly Matsuomo, 472-6686.
SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION: Meetings held on the second Wednesday of each month, November through May, 6:30 p.m. Winter office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, Mondays, 7:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, Jean Scott; Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Bingo; Wednesdays, 1 p.m., Bridge for Fun; Wednesdays 10 a.m.-noon, Current Events discussion, moderator, Bob Maurer; Thursdays, 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, Sterling Bassett. For more information, call 472-2155.
SANIBEL CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE: Outdoor workshops every Thursday year around from 9 a.m. to noon followed by each lunch and critique. Phone 481-4789 for locations. Indoor workshops January, February, March. Membership open to all area residents, phone 472-6905 for information.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ at 2050 Periwinkle Way. For details of club activities write to P.O. Box 764, Sanibel 33957, 472-0529.
C. SANIBEL CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB: Meets third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Elementary School, Oct. through May. New members are welcome. Annual dues; \$10 for individuals, \$15 for couples. For information call Margaret Chesnut at 472-0284, or write Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, Inc., P.O. Box 355, Sanibel, FL 33957.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: At St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way (no meetings at 8 p.m. and no smoking). Thursday, closed discussion, Friday, open speakers. Sunday, closed step. At Sanibel Congregational United Church, Periwinkle Way, Monday 10 a.m., women's closed discussion, Tuesday 8 p.m., closed discussion, Thursday, noon, men's closed Big Book discussion.
ALANON: 8 p.m., Tuesday at Sanibel Community Church, Periwinkle Way, noon, 1 p.m., Fridays, Sanibel Community Church. For information, call 472-3935.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN BIBLE STUDIES: Groups meet each week at the following times and places: Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., Nimble Thimble, 2242-B Periwinkle Way; Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., Jackie Tetraulis's home, 1525 Angel Drive, 472-3758. For additional information, call Jackie Tetraulis at 472-3758.
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: (Captiva) meets 9 a.m. Saturdays at Captiva Civic Association building.
ALANON (Captiva): 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Captiva Community Center. For more information, call 472-3214.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE: Mondays 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays 1:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Association, Periwinkle Way. For more information, call 472-4823 (Monday bridge) or 472-9025 (Thursday bridge).
NEWCOMERS GROUP: Sanibel-Captiva Newcomers Group first Wednesday of each month. All welcome. Call Dr. Faye Granberry, 472-6940 for reservations.

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THINGS TO KNOW:

FISHING: No permit required for salt-water fishing. Florida fishing license is needed for any fresh-water angling; licenses available at Bailey's.
SHELLING: City ordinance limits the taking of live shells to two species per person per day.
CAMPFIRE: Camping on the beach is prohibited.
FIRES: 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.
DOGS: Sanibel has a leash law. Dogs must be on a leash at all times outdoors. Please clean up after your pets.

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Other than emergency:
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Lee County Sheriff's Department 332-3456
Other Numbers:
Florida Highway Patrol 936-0511
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Last Lot on Sanibel

Part three of a four-part story
By S.R. Maxelner

Astronaut x has returned from ten years in space to pursue his dream of a paradise on earth in Sanibel Island. He faces unexpected reality in freeways, high bridges and tall buildings, and no birds. His last hope lies in his own little strip of beach, the last vacant lot on Sanibel, where he finally arrives to look out over the sea.

X left his shoes and socks under a piece of driftwood. His toes grasped little clutches of sand, and bits of broken shell pricked at his soles. He walked into the edge of the sea, and let the warm water break over his feet. He inhaled the sea air, and tested the smell of it, humid and sharp; he savored it on his tongue. He closed his eyes and stood still, letting the warm sun on his skin evanesce the accumulated unreality from ten years of artificial days. Here at last his dream was coming true. He would take off his clothes, and dive into the surf; he

would run naked on the beach, run until he couldn't breathe, and then he would roll in the sand, cover himself with warm sand, and roll over and over like a child's game, down the sloping shore into the sea.

He looked about. Within a hundred feet on either side, tall buildings loomed. Their windows watched him, staring back as unblinking as Spacecenter's monitors. At the edge of the beach the buildings stretched in an unbroken row until they curved out of sight. From the belly of each one a black boardwalk speared across the dunes toward the water. The rigid parallels looked to x like the tines of a rake.

He didn't remember the beach like this. He remembered unbroken

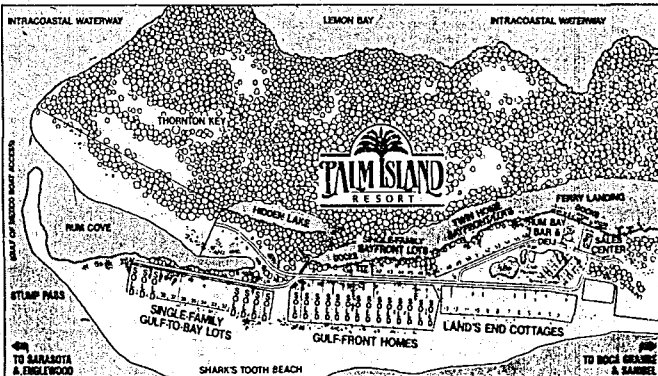
miles of sand, and groves of Australian pine, and open dunes patched with sea oats and sea grape... And he remembered birds. Tiny sanderlings racing the fringes of the water. Pelicans plunging pouches first into the waves. Skimming terns and laughing gulls. Where were they?

He turned away from the sea, and looked at his little patch of jungle. The last lot on Sanibel Two hundred feet of beach-front vacancy. The empty lot made the beach look anomalous, like a chorus line with a missing dancer. It was one empty socket in a jawbone of white teeth. Suddenly he felt more isolated than he had ever felt in space, and more watched. He thought of the shack he had dreamed of building, and he

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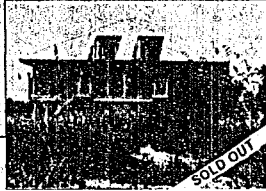
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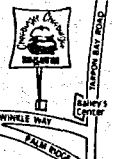
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blushed. He wanted to flee, to disappear, to be invisible until he could gather his thoughts. He sat down on the sand to pull on his stockings and tie his shoes.

"Hello, mister, you're all dressed up."

The little girl's voice was the first sound of her presence. She was probably nine, and her hair was bleached in the sun to the color of sand. Her elfin face peered solemnly at him, but her eyes betrayed a good chance for mischief. Her faded blue jeans were cut off short; their frayed edges trailed twisted wisps of ravelings that hung down to her bony knees. Her legs seemed too long for her body, as if she were built for flight. At last, x thought, he had found one wild thing living here. His spirit stirred.

"Hello," he said. "These are my working clothes."

He felt overdressed and out of place. He stayed sitting in the sand, looking up at her freckles; he thought if he stood up he might frighten her away. But she gazed at him with detachment as if he were an object washed up on the beach.

"You're an astronaut," she said at last, "and you were in space." She pointed a skinny finger at his ribbons. "Was it fun?"

"Sure it was," he said. "You go to school, I suppose. Is school fun?"

She pondered the question seriously; tiny lines appeared about her eyes. "Sort of," she ventured. Then she smiled as if her clouds had cleared away, and a small gesture of her hands enclosed the beach, and the gentle sea. "But I like it better here after school," she said. "It's different every day. I never know what I might find!" And then she looked at x and blushed.

His heart opened to her. He wanted to laugh and he wanted to cry. His regimented isolated life seemed as far away as Spacestation, and as unreal as a shadow in the sunshine of this child. His desert-island dream was broken in the glare of reality, but here instead was the pulse of life about which he had forgotten to dream.

She stood as poised as a heron, her dark eyes fixed on his face, her body ready for flight. He moved slowly; he stood up and pointed to

the covered path along which he had come a short hour ago.

"Do you use the magic tunnel to come here?" he asked.

Her eyes grew wide, and their dark pools revealed depths of wonder.

"How did you know?" she breathed.

"Grown-ups don't see a magic tunnel. My mother doesn't want me to come here at all. She says it's overgrown and neglected. She says somebody ought to be made to clean it up."

x laughed. "I'd be the one, then. I own the lot, you see. I've been wanting to get here for a long long time so I could...well...so I could look at it."

She was all tiny lines now, her lips set, and her feet planted. She leaned her body back in an arc of confrontation. "Are you going to clean it up?" she challenged. "You wouldn't wreck the magic tunnel, would you?"

x leaned forward over her and looked down into her eyes. He half expected to see sparks. He wished he could hug her, stalwart wail. He wanted to seize her by the elbows and hold her to the sky. He thrust his

hands into his rear pockets. She would weigh as little as a palm frond, and surely less than the onus of his ridiculous dream. He shuddered. Before her fire his unspoken question began to resolve itself. Perhaps there still could be redemption for his desert island.

"No, missy, I wouldn't wreck it. The magic tunnel ought to stay here. I want you to watch it for me until you grow up and go away to school. Will you do that?"

To hug her would have been like grasping quicksilver. She jumped up and down; her feet danced on the sand. "I've got to tell Mom!" she shouted, and she raced away down the beach on her long legs, her hair streaming out behind.

"Goodbye, little sprite," x grinned. "Don't ever grow up!" And he turned and walked slowly to the magic tunnel, through which he would pass to meet the rest of the day, and the real world. □

S.R. Maxciner, Jr. has been a Sanibel resident for three years since he retired from the practice of surgery in Minneapolis. He is a member of the Writers Group, of Sanibel.

events

Junque and Treasure Sale at Church

From drapes to plates and everything in between will be offered at deep discount prices when Sanibel Congregational Women in Missions fellowship group holds its annual Junque and Treasure Sale Saturday, March 11, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Furniture will be assembled in the parking lot of Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ and the rest of the sale items will be housed in the church sanctuary.

People from all over Sanibel and Captiva have donated items for the fundraising event. This year buyers will be able to haggle over golf clubs, lamps, baskets, an electric typewriter, piles of books and loads of other merchandise in addition to a variety of craft items and fresh baked goods, said Peg Koetsch with the church.

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museum musings

Old piano's music entranced Captivans as early as 1906

By Eilnore Dormer

Months before the museum opened to the public a fine, old piano, made by Gabler and Brother of New York, was in place in the parlor. It was the gift of Marie Dickey Kalkan and had belonged to her grandmother, Julia Hoffman Dickey, a concert pianist. Mrs. Dickey felt that a house was not a home without a piano even on Captiva in 1906. Every evening at 6 o'clock she sat down to play the music of the old masters with such skill and feeling that passers-by would stop to listen, entranced by the beauty of it.

She was born in 1855 in Wisconsin and went to Germany at the age of 18 to study piano under the tutelage of Hans Von Bulow, a renowned pianist and conductor. He was married to the daughter of the great composer Franz Liszt, his former

teacher, and when he came to call one day Julia was there. She was asked to play for him and chose the Hungarian Rhapsody. When she finished Liszt laughed and remarked that he never would have thought that so tiny a thing could shake so grand a piano. Ever after she would resent such a reference to herself and wish he had commented more seriously.

She was teaching music at Virginia Interment College in Bristol when she met her future husband, John R. Dickey, a pharmacist and one of the founders. They established their home in Bristol and their three sons, Herman, Carl and Ernest, were born there.

In 1904, John Dickey spent a few weeks on Sanibel recovering from a throat ailment and he liked it so much that he rented a house for the

following winter. He and Julia discovered Captiva at that time and bought property there; Building a house, a boathouse and a dock on it was difficult and frustrating but finally it was done and the family, with a maid, arrived at Captiva bulkhead Dec. 13, 1906. A very unlucky 13th it proved to be.

It was a very stormy day and Corely Bryant had difficulty getting the people into his boat and could only gape at what they had brought with them. There were five trunks, a barrel of flour and one of sugar, cases of canned goods, a cured ham, a side of bacon and a drum of kerosene as well as miscellaneous bundles and packages. The overloaded boat made little headway and soon went aground on a sandbar. The passengers had to wade ashore and walk 3½ miles to their house, carrying

overnight bags and enough food for supper.

Morning brought more bad news. Corely's boat had sunk during the night with all their things in it. The flour and sugar were salvaged but all the cans lost their labels and their clothes, linens, drapes and pillows were soaked, some stained by the color on the boxes. The only dry item was a cast net in a tin box!

Nevertheless, the Dickeyes loved Captiva and spent many happy winters there. They both sold and gave land to friends who also built houses and combined to build Dickey Hotel for overflow guests. When Teddy Roosevelt came in 1916 to anchor not far from the Dickey dock he came to call and the rocker he sat in became a proud, family keepsake. Mrs. Dickey organized the women into Captiva Beautification Club which became Captiva Civic Association and the first library was in her house. She died in 1947. □

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From BIG Arts comes Beaux Arts evening March 27

By Diane Helwig

A Beaux Arts Evening, Island Style is the exotic name given the annual dinner meeting for friends and members of BIG Arts, planned for Easter Monday at the Center on Dunlop Road. The March 27 event will feature a modified luau, catered by Carolyn's Custom Catering with music by the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band. A social hour from 6:30-7:30 will feature Polynesian

appetizers and a buffet dinner, and dancing will follow under the tent in front of the center.

For the informal evening guests are expected to wear "island style" clothes, self created costumes and masks are optional. The mask theme continues on from the recent show of masks created by local artists and held at the center. Some 20 of those masks have been donated by the artists to be auctioned after

dinner. Besides the steel drum band, entertainment will include a limbo dancer and fire eater. Proceeds from the auction and dinner will benefit the Arts Center. Admission donation will be \$25 per person.

Laverne Phillips, BIG Arts president, is chairman of the event. Other committee members are Helen and Barney Baller, Ruth Fisher, Ida Lalor, Jeff Pierrot, Bill Phillips, Mary Ann Seipos, Elaine Walker and Jean Wigley.

Islander Richard DeQuattro's show opened Sunday at the Center. The brilliantly colored artworks will be on display Friday, Saturday and

Sunday 1-4 p.m. through March 26.

There are still a few open places in the painting classes to be presented by Jean Dean beginning Thursday, March 30 at 7:30 at the center. Emphasis will be on color, color mixing, application of paint and improved use of design; instruction will be individual. To register call Jean Dean at 542-2233 or the center at 395-0900.

Dean is an exhibitor at the Sanibel Gallery, not a co-owner as stated in last week's Bulletin. Phyllis Bogen and Barbara Delannoy are the co-owners. □



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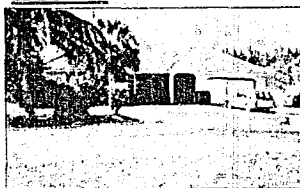
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arts

'Billy the Kid' ballet

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The dance is the major work that remains from the creations inspired by American themes which were produced by the American Ballet and Ballet Caravan, two companies which preceded the formation of the New York City Ballet.

In addition to Billy the Kid, The Oakland Ballet, a company of 28, will dance "Visions and Fugitives" premiered this season, to Prokofiev's Visions Fugitives, and "Gallops and Kisses," a light-hearted divertissement full of bounce, tenderness and joy, to music of Strauss, Schubert and Lanner.

Tickets are \$18, \$16, \$14 and \$6 and are available at the Celebrity Series Box Office in the Tourist Center, opposite the Yacht Basin in downtown Fort Myers, or by calling 334-4958. Performance starts at 8:15 p.m. □

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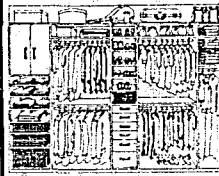
The Outdoor Painting Group meets every Thursday followed by a bag lunch and critique. Today, March 9, they meet at Helene Sparkes' ranch in North Fort Myers and on March 16 and 23 they will

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AIDS adds to need for good sex education

By Dr. William Schamadani

It's an ill wind that blows no one any good. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a terrible disease, but it has created an increased awareness of the need for meaningful sex education. It is perhaps ironic that such a negative outcome from sexual activity has given us an opportunity to intervene in a way that centuries of positive experiences have not. Now, if that awareness can only be translated into appropriate action.

I don't want to downplay the seriousness of AIDS, but unfortunately, there are many different factions keeping the hysteria boiling because of the benefits it offers to their hidden agendas, political, religious, economic... Some of the new proponents of sex education might be included in this group if the only message they want taught is "Do it and you die." That kind of attitude is not helpful to the unstoppage and inevitable development of our children's sexuality. We need a different approach.

Dr. Loretta Harolan, author, teacher and director of the Sexual Health Care Clinic in San Francisco, was in Akron, OH, recently to present a seminar about adolescent sexuality. She told us the book which needs to be written should be titled "Finishing Parenting." Many parents do a wonderful job until their child's developing sexuality reaches a certain level, and then they abandon their parenting responsibility in that arena.

She also challenged the audience to be willing to

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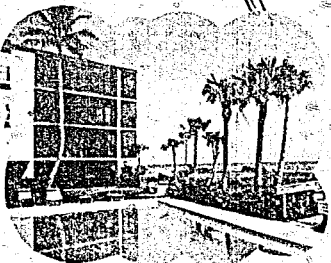
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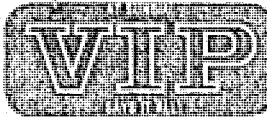
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become involved in the development of sex education programs for their children. If you have not accepted the study of sex and sexual behavior as a legitimate pursuit, then the depth of your information is limited to your own personal experiences. Parents are not likely to be willing to share their personal sexual experiences with their children.

Dr. Harolan also urged us to reevaluate constantly the sexual opinions and attitudes we hold by asking who benefits from that opinion/attitude. Does it help you to be a better parent or teacher, or does it separate you from those you want to help?

Sex education in America is usually remedial edu-

cation, for every age group. Other subjects are taught in school with the realization that repetition is necessary if we expect the students to learn the material. We also accept not all students will get A's. Some get C's and D's, and some even fail. Sex education is too often a one-shot event with the expectation that everyone will learn all the material and get an A.

Material must be taught in a context that is meaningful to the student. Just having a teacher say it, to get it said, will not guarantee that the students have heard it. It's not what you say that counts. It's what they hear.

The American Academy of Pediatrics in June 1988, issued a policy statement outlining the curriculum for an effective AIDS education program in the schools. This kind of education has now been mandated by the government, and most school systems are developing such programs.

Now, if we can continue that momentum into evolving programs which cover all aspects of the three R's of sex — responsibility, which includes the risks; rights, because sexual rights are truly human rights; rewards, because there are many — we shall have taken a giant step toward improving the sexual well being of everyone concerned. □

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events

LIVING AGAIN: Friends in Service Here (FISH), a non-profit island organization has established a support group for people bereaving the loss of a loved one. Called Living Again, the group will meet every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Church. For more information on how to become involved with the group or about its weekly meetings, phone 472-0404 or 472-2344. □

AARP: The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next meeting on Friday, March 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Center.

Guest speaker will be ophthalmologist Dr. John Snead. He will speak on eye diseases affecting the mature person. Dr. Snead is a member of the Eye Center of Fort Myers. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. □

for the record

LINDGREN BIKE PATH: The width of Lindgren Boulevard will be reduced an additional two feet to keep a proposed bike path further zway from homes along the street. Engineers had recommended reducing the width of the roadway from 18 to 14 feet, and placing a six-foot wide bike path seven feet from the road.

Homeowners asked the city to put the bike path closer to the street. Rather than reduce the space between the road and the bike path, council decided Tuesday to trim an extra two feet off the new road. □

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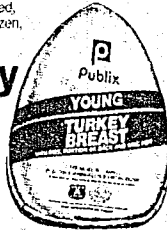
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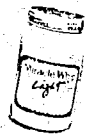
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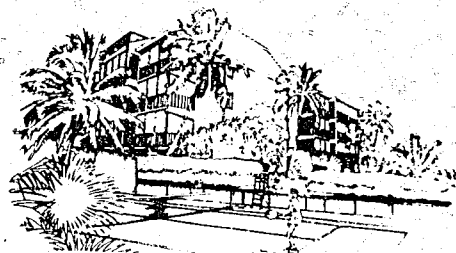
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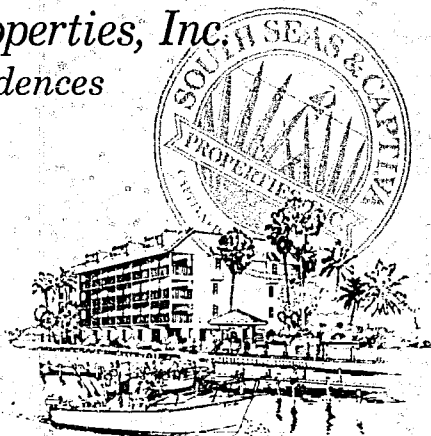
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Sisters do battle for love in 'Bingo'

By Mary Coleman

Who could resist a book with the title "Bingo," (Bantam Books 1988 \$18.95) a novel about two octogenarian sisters engaged in an all-out battle for the elegant new widower in town — a small, cozy one which itself straddles the Mason-Dixon line and thus has two city halls on the town square? Certainly not Page Turner, a long-time admirer of the author Rita Mae Brown. Brown is a beautiful, intelligent, feisty woman who has a distinct fondness for other beautiful, intelligent, feisty women. This attitude is shared by the narrator of "Bingo," journalist for the local newspaper and daughter and niece, respectively, of Julia Hunsenmeir Smith who has her hair tinted with magenta streaks to get Ed's attention and of Louise Hunsenmeir Trumbell, who

tools around town in a 1952 Chrysler and gets everyone's attention. The author's southern outlook is important in her work as well as her perspective of sexual roles in modern society. "High Hearts," her last novel before "Bingo," was about a tall, slim southern belle of good family who runs away and dons a gray uniform to be near her intended during the Civil War. She comes to be a better soldier than he and ends up marrying another soldier altogether who admires her strength and courage. It is important to note that Brown's lesbian tendency is not a strident, bitter, or even total one. She explains through her narrator Nicole (called Nickle): "The more I thought about Jackson and Regina the more I realized how much closer I was to her. This was a continuing theme of my life,


my detachment on my deepest level from men. Jackson wasn't my first long-term affair with a man. I lived with a man throughout college and for a year afterwards. I'd had a few crushes in between him and Jackson. Yet it never failed. I would reach a place emotionally with them, and I could go no further. I felt as though they shut a door on me, or maybe the door was closed to them as well. I was beginning to half-believe that men's deepest emotions were inaccessible to them. I used to think I felt this way because I'm more gay than straight, but my women friends who are more straight than gay (and probably never thought of making love to another woman, silly girls) say the same thing. We feel much closer to women than to men. Even my good friends in good marriages have confessed that there are things they'd

tell their closest women friends that they wouldn't dream of telling their husbands. Because he's not interested? Because he doesn't know how to handle it? Because he'd be threatened? I sure don't know but I do know we do something terrible to men in our culture. We take them away from themselves and we substitute money, power, and toys." Brown has the typically southern *bon mot* down pat, particularly when used in character descriptions: "Her skin was so thin she could bleed in a high wind..." "Mrs. Adams, as the wife of the bank president, had a high opinion of herself which was not shared by the rest of the community." "You can spend too much time with your orchids, and Millard did." On seeing someone with a hangover: "You look like the dogs got at" • please see page 22B

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Novice golfer holes in one

Brooke Campbell, of Raleigh, NC, who has been playing golf just six months, holed in one on the 150-yard sixth hole at South Seas Plantation Mon-

day. Campbell, a guest of Occidental Fire and Casualty Co. of Raleigh, was applauded by the occupants of a nearby condo when she

sank the ball with a three iron, according to teammate Paul Urben. Also in the foursome were Russell Short of Little Rock, AR, and Ken Townsend, of Jacksonville, FL. □

DUNES WOMEN: Triple ties dominated the game when Dunes 18-hole women's association golfers played their best ball twosome last week.

In first place were the twosomes of Sonya

Gans and Jean Burns and Edye Arthur and Alex Iber with net 55.

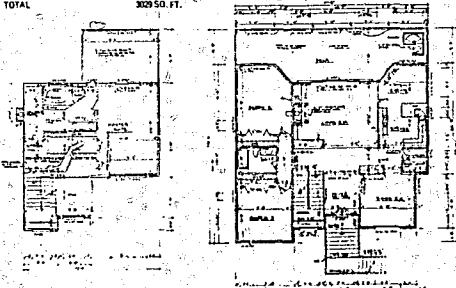
Pat Moloney and Barb Sisson and Marj Paterson and Von Light both with 57 were tied for second. Judy Leeder and Nora Krieger

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With nine-hole women golfers at The Dunes last week, the game was straightforward enough with lot

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gross, low net and low putts.

In Flight A, low gross winners were Betty Gadient, first, and Betty Bulcock, second. Low net winners were Barbara Root, first, and Marie Colon, second; Ginny McKee had fewest putts.

In Flight B, Billie Tyler won low gross, and Mary Condit came in second. Low net winners were Jane Levene, first, and Phyllis Ossie, second. Virginia Green

took the low putt contest. □

BEACHVIEW WOMEN: Two-ball best ball was what Beachview women's association golfers and their guests chose to play for a tournament last week.

High gross prizes were awarded Nancy Ruedig and Marge Anderson. Ginny Reeves and Marian Johnson won second place. Bar-

bara Spoehr and Lillian Waterhouse won third.

Ruth Kohmescher and Betty Gerth took best ball net with Ellen Lawrence and Happy Metcalfe, second and Ginny Ferrier and Nora Krieger, third.

Longest drive prizes went to Barbara Spoehr and guest Gloria Skemp, and closest to the pin were member Nancy Ruedig and guest Lillian Waterhouse. □

BEACHVIEW MEN:

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, with a field of 68 golfers, winners with plus 14 were Bob Marye, George Fletcher, Bob Atkins and Banks Shepherd. In second place with plus 6 were Clem Donnell, Dale Ruedig, Les Snell and Phil Millson. Golfer of the day kudos went to George Fletcher.

A plus 12 was what was necessary among Beachview men's asso-

ciation golfers for Wally Rahn, Dale Ruedig, Les Snell and Clem Donnell, to win in a field of 80 last week.

Ties determined second place. Contending with plus 5 were the following: Bill Blankenship, Rudy Mikulic, Colin Reeves and Bob Sager, and Ralph Arias, Bob Schneider and Clay Marsh. □

DUNES PEACH: The

Dunes Peach tennis team, C-1, managed a clean sweep over The Forest last week when the Lee County Tennis League teams played their third tournament in a row.

Winners were Linda Wheeler and Chris Wackerman, 6-1, 6-1; Jinny Taub and Liz Landers, 6-4, 6-2; Jean Burns and Gwen Zimmerman, 6-2, 6-3; and Ellie See and Barb Ochs, 6-3, 7-5. □

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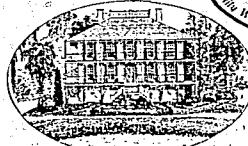
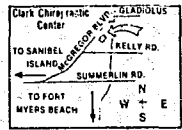
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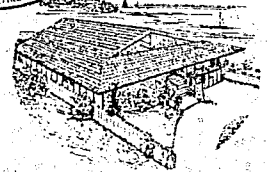
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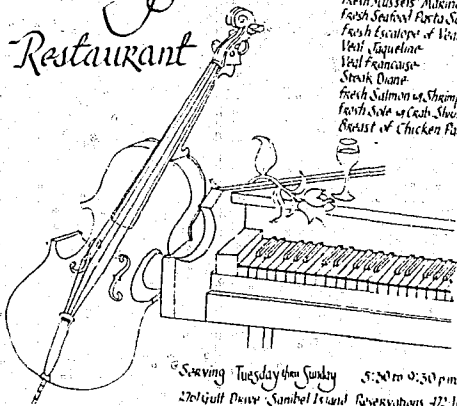
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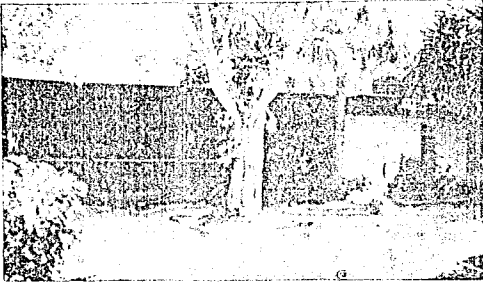
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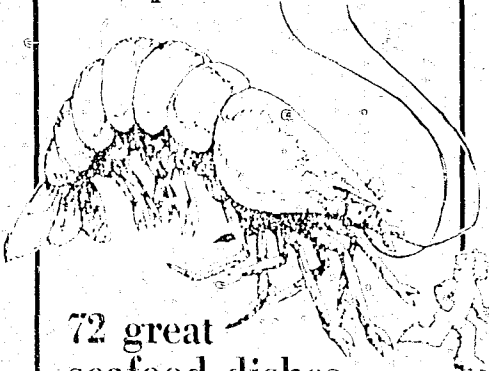
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maggie's memories

It's better to be lucky than beautiful

By Margaret Mickle

Again I must say it's lots better to be lucky than beautiful. Marge Bloxham entertained with a luncheon for Eva Ward, Bernice Craig and me and what a party it was. To begin with the Bloxham home and grounds are simple beautiful and perfectly kept. The grounds are out of this world. For instance, there are 19 live oaks standing around. The birds should have a ball there. There are plenty of places for them to play around it. The house is so pretty but the porch is the place to be, with all kinds of potted plants. Mrs. Craig of Ottawa, Canada, is visiting the Bloxhams.

Well, we made it through the cold weather, or I think we did. I didn't hear of any deaths, not even any bad colds. Of course, there was talk about cold feet and I could not figure out how some feet got tangled

up with others but it's got to be true because I heard two nurses talking about it. Those nurses were pretty sneaky about it so I decided certain things are none of my business.

Fred Harris, who used to work here at Shady Rest, is a man who keeps his word. He said he'd be back to see us and that's just what he does. He does not get here too often, but when he does show up, he is royally received by everyone. Fred left us for a better job with the county a year (maybe more) ago. All goes well with his work but Fred would much rather talk about the painting he is doing. He is working on a big job now and when it is finished and framed he is going to bring it out to show it off.

I've got to go back to Valentine's Day and tell you about a lovely card Mrs. R.P. Gordon sent me. It's a musical one that plays pretty tunes. I do not know Mrs. Gordon but I hope



Margaret Mickle

to some day. She wrote a note and said she reads my columns and enjoys them and the ladies from the Centrol United Methodist Church say I'm a pretty good kid. Well I'll tell you something, the ladies from the Centrol United Methodist Church are great. They have been on a "give stamps away" and I got on the receiving end and I thank them and I thank Mrs. Gordon. Reba Horn gave the stamps to me.

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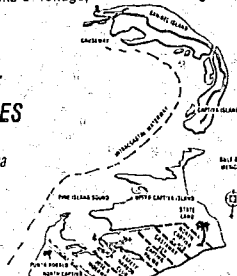
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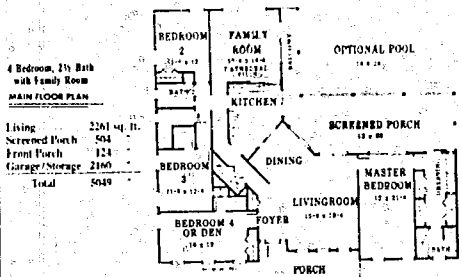
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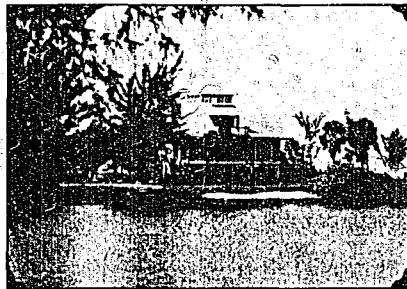
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Then there's "fill the cores of baking apples with a minced mixture of golden raisins, almonds and ginger root. Pour on lemon juice and maple syrup, cover, microwave five to six minutes on high." Sounds good doesn't it? This read pretty good to me. Also, "there's nothing ordinary about chicken or turkey when you put extra flavor on the inside. Loosen the skin, over the breast (use your finger tips) then insert fresh sage leaves or Italian parsley in a decorative pattern. The flavor goes deep down. The Jacaranda is at 1223 Periwinkle Way. □□□

I received a letter from Rosemary Keller the other day and it's a wonder I don't get big headed. She wrote a lot of nice things about M. Mickie and her column. In one place she wrote "when on vacation one of the first things I did was get a Beach Observer to see what Maggie had to say."

Rosemary lives in Indianapolis, IN, and says it's still very cold but she heard a turtle dove and thinks Spring is not far away. When in Fort Myers, she and her husband visit her sister June Hamilton and her husband.

Want to hear a good joke? Harry and David

of the Fruit of the Month Club of Medford, OR, sent me a box of oranges. The information that came with the fruit said, "There's something uniquely pure and wholesome about a Royal Orange. Royal Oranges are descended from Brazil's fabled Bahia Oranges — one of the dazzling delights that the New World held for early European explorers. □

Margaret Mickie 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 Shady Rest Nursing Home.

SISTERS

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you under the porch."

And Page Turner's favorite, uttered in exasperation to a pretentious would-be society queen: "Jesus loves you but the rest of us think you're an a...."

Friendships and family relationships are cherished in this book. It

leaves the reader with the feeling that nice things do happen to nice people. There is even a "happy ending" in the traditional storybook sense, though with a twist.

Now a tidewater Virginian, the author spent much of her youth in Florida and "Bingo" is dedicated to the Class of 1962, Fort Lauderdale High School. □

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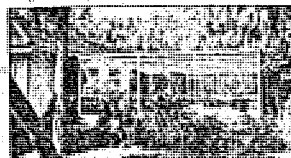
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An American in Paris learns to tread carefully

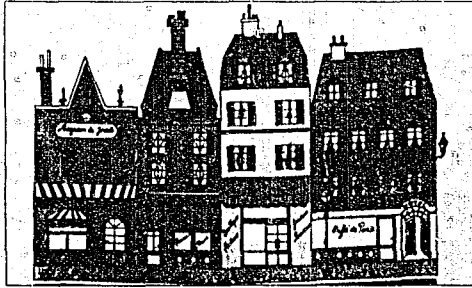
By Fran Nuelle

PARIS: It is disappointing to awake on your first full day in this city of light and discover The Louvre is to be closed and not reopen until after you leave. The reason is that American architect I.M. Pei's controversial pyramid on Louvre grounds will have its grand opening on Mar. 30, and at least some sprucing is needed for the original 800-year-old structure.

At least you do not find this out after paying your 100 francs to the Paris Visions tour company, where the simple solution is that they will visit the Orangerie instead. Comme ci, comme ça.

"Oh, is that so?" asked the Paris Visions mademoiselle of my friend Eileen and me when we pointed out the closure, a disappointment we had felt all day even though we had braved the metro, transferring three times to Solferino from Chaussee Dantin to go to the Musee d'Orsay instead.

A preview of the Musée d'Orsay is more than worth some anxious moments on the Metro (the only way we thought we could get there, except by exorbitant taxi).



This delightful and even awe-inspiring museum was once the Gare d'Orsay, a rail terminal. It appears to have its central area gutted but with supports and other structural features retained, all features pertinent to that period in French history between 1848 and 1914. So ornate ironwork abounds, as does concrete rococo rosettes and other bas relief; the whole is painted cream and gray green and it is quiet background for the massive Rodin

sculptures and huge Victorian and early 19th century paintings on the floor below "ground."

That floor where the rails were dug up is now marble and stairs leading to it on at least two sides may be the originals cleaned up. It's impossible to learn any more as the "invitation to history" is contained in an inaccessible chambre somewhere.

But all the Impressionists are in the upper recesses (as are the res-

taurant and cafe), and these connecting rooms lead to a special Gauguin exhibition taking place until April 24. We wander through rooms of Manets, Monets, Sisleys, Pissaros, Degas' and Van Goghs and many of them, unlike the building itself, are dark and seem to be in need of a little refurbishing, too. Even grimy, they are wondrous to behold and especially in such great numbers that individual Impressionists can be compared.

At the end, we do not reach Gauguin, a show that is not available that day or perhaps has closed early. A receptionist on duty does not know what has happened and shrugs.

Uncertainty seems to be the keystone of museums, at least on this visit, and it is not altogether unfamiliarity with the mother tongue, though you had better come prepared with more than "la plume de ma tante."

At the Opera, Eileen simply wanted to know whether she would be permitted to see the auditorium if she paid her 17 francs and "no guar-

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Evolution of an artist

By Fran Nuelle

PARIS: The artist Claude Mancini has invited me to come to his studio at 112 Malesherbes Avenue anytime this afternoon. He will have an interpreter and we will discuss him and his latest work.

I knew that neither could be the same as when my husband and I bought three of his paintings in Paris in 1960.

"Are you not shocked?" Mancini, 51, asks through Thierry de Dinechin, 27, an architect, who learned English as an exchange student at Ithaca High School 10 years ago. Mancini is a compact, short-haired Frenchman of about 5'9" with a round face and benign countenance and de Dinechin is tall and

handsome or what in any language my daughter, 25, would call "drop dead gorgeous."

I am not shocked. Practicing artists "evolve" (de Dinechin's word) in unexpected ways, but it is to the abstract and seldom, if ever, from the abstract to the realistic.

Mancini's commodious basement studio (his home is elsewhere) seems to have three rooms with the center one dominated by an immense high skylight. Works in progress or completed are shown to good advantage, half sunny this day. The "shock," if there is one, is that he has so many paintings around, when he has just completed — at extraordinary "travail" — 30 for an exhibition at a gallery in Barbizon, outside Paris, which had its opening on



Claude Mancini in his Paris studio.

Jan. 28. Mancini admits to let down though not let up, as at least two easels have canvases he has not finished and which have the paints acrylics ("oils take too long to dry") nearby. No day passes that the artist does not paint, it seems.

But even at age 23, Mancini was churning out enough to satisfy the requirements of a gallery in Montmartre where my husband Bill and I

bought two landscapes for \$200 and \$250 and a larger seascape with boats, dock, sky and water for \$500.

Over the years, these paintings in yellows, yellow-greens, blues, blue-greens and olives with touches of cobalt and red have been not only the color schemes around which rooms have been decorated but much admired by family and guests and par-

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A 1960 painting by Mancini, owned by Fran Nuelle.

AMERICAN

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ante," delivered churlishly, was the answer.

We are here in Paris through Travelscene out of England, having made arrangements for a "package" that includes flight, four nights at the four-star Ambassador Concorde at 16 Boulevard Haussmann with continental breakfast, bus in from Charles de Gaulle airport, free bottle of wine (a Sancerre), and some maps, all for the equivalent of about \$378 each double occupancy. The catch is those additional costs like the opera tickets and dinners that

are at least \$30 per person.

But the food is, as always delicious, and the continental breakfast includes the usual hard rolls and coffee plus tea, milk, yogurt, grapefruit, orange and tomato juices, fresh fruit salad, sweet rolls, brioches, brioissants, sweet American cereals like "Smacks," jams, preserves and marmalades, cheese, ham, dried apricots and figs and blanched almonds.

Dinner in Paris is our pleasure, and it is delicious the first night at the Ambassador Concorde, where

the guests seem to be mostly Japanese, some American and West Germans and at least two attractive middle-aged women we later learn are Greek. After seafood salads and chicken curry the first night, we revisit the dining room the second and dine on duck and green peppercorn terrine and fish and zucchini.

Even better were the meals at the Restaurant Capucine, walking distance, and in four nights eating out we had not only increased the number of courses (to include aperitifs and desserts) but also the francs paid for them, 503 plus tip. Also, the

Restaurant Capucine has the most beautiful (all marble) ladies room in all of Paris, and that, too, is worth a visit!

Trudging there along Paris streets is however a problem. Though I had observed that the "B" was missing on the Balencaga advertisement in the hotel, Eileen immediately spotted that we were having to step around the messes left on the streets by the dogs. While the campaign against ownership of dogs is suc-

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ARTIST

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ticularly my late husband. "I like those boats," he would say as he pat-
ted the painting in passing, no less
satisfied with his purchase than
Newhouse with his Jasper Johns for
\$17 million.

It is unclear if Mancini even re-
members these precise paintings since
he calls their style "realistic" and I
think of them as "impressionistic"
and full of the sunny colors of
Provence.

In those early years Mancini
served in the military, studied for
four years at the Paris Conservatory
of Fine Art and another four at the
Conservatory of Applied Art. For
five more years he was a teacher of
art.

The artist's personal life is dis-
missed in an effort to push toward
the present and discuss his theories
about his art. But, yes, he has been
married twice, now to Monique, and
he has two daughters, Dominique
and Laurance, and grandchildren. At
some time in the past, he has also
bought a house in Provence and es-
capes there for holidays.

Nor is he more aggressive in pub-
licizing his accomplishments.

Nevertheless, I learn his works
have been included in numerous ex-



"Variances" by Mancini.



"D'une lumière l'autre" by Mancini.

hibitions in Paris and he participat-
ed in Art Expo '88 in New York, an
International Invitational. (He hopes
to participate this year in a show in
Chicago, where he feels much ex-
citement in art is occurring today.)

De Dinechin interprets: "He says
the text is quite complicated so forget
it. "If the "text" is the fabric of one's

life over nearly 30 years, why then it
would be easy to get lost in the "rue"
and not find the "boulevard" but I
am not quite sure of the translation
of "text."

It seems de Dinechin is having
some difficulty getting Mancini to
answer my questions, which
are straightforward if boring to the

artist, without cracking up himself. I
am all ears for these literal transla-
tions so that I can jot down all the al-
lusions and particularly the jokes if
there are any. But de Dinechin is too
polite, a very proper Frenchman
whose caution has been reinforced
not only by that year-long stay in the
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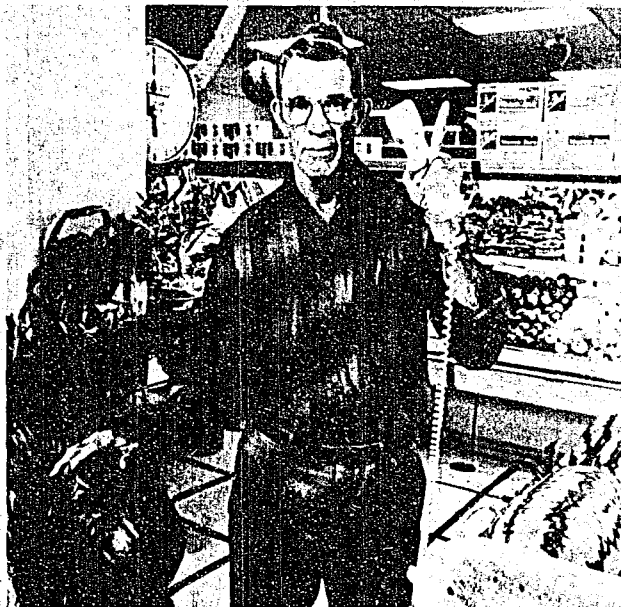
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clubs & community events

Dr. Scobie to speak about El Salvador March 12

Dr. Richard Scobie, executive director of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Islands at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12 at the Congregational United Church of Christ Fellowship Room.

Dr. Scobie's talk, entitled "El Salvador: The Terror and the Hope," will focus on recent developments in El Salvador

and the effects of the Central American Peace Plan and current U.S. government policy. Dr. Scobie recently returned from a U.S.-sponsored Congressional delegation to El Salvador.

Members of the delegation also traveled to Costa Rica where they met with Nobel Peace Prize winner President



Dr. Richard Scobie

Oscar Arias. His talk will include information about the Service Committee's long-time commitment to working for peace and justice in Central America, both by leading fact-finding trips for members of Congress, and by supporting development and health projects. The Service Committee currently

supports health projects in Nicaragua, and community development projects and seminars in Guatemala and Honduras.

Dr. Scobie came to the Service Committee in 1972. Under his leadership, the Service Committee has reaffirmed its commitment to work for a world in which people have a

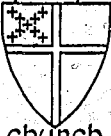
greater degree of freedom and control over the decisions that affect their daily lives.

In the course of his work, Dr. Scobie has testified before Congress and traveled extensively through Central America, the Caribbean, India, Africa and the United States.

The public is invited to attend. □

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FRIENDLY FACES LUNCHEON: FISH will hold its monthly Friendly Faces luncheon at St. Isabel Catholic Church at noon on Tuesday, March 14. These luncheons are held each month at a different church on a rotating basis for the handicapped and for those living alone. All island residents and visitors who wish to attend are welcome.

Those interested in a few hours of companionship and good food may phone Cle Ioppolo, 472-3393 or Betty Boers, 472-6145 by Saturday, March 11 to make reservations. □

Rotary Fair raised \$9,000 for club projects

More than 100 members and guests were on hand March 3 to hear John Langerman of WINK-TV tell about the life of a TV sports reporter.


A final report on Arts and Crafts Fair finances was made by treasurer Bill Letendre. A profit of \$9,000 was realized from the two-day event. It will be used for local scholarships and youth activities and to fund the club's commitment to the Rotary International Polio Plus Campaign, a program to immunize all the children of the world.

The club meets each Friday at 7:30 a.m. at the Coconut Grove Restaurant. Visiting Rotarians are invited to join the locals for breakfast, fun and fellowship. □




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Egypt and now Madagascar with French firms which employ him as a freelancer.

Mancini hands me two handsome booklets complete with reproductions of his paintings in four colors, one published in March 1985 and the other in January in connection with his Barbizon one-man show. Both have commentary by favorable critics:

In 1985, Mancini has said as it is printed: "To avoid the anecdotal, to reject it: such is my permanent preoccupation."

His paintings of that time have strokes that are suggestive, at least, of still lifes of flowers in vases, crockery on a table, a lithe figure beside an easel, a shimmering pavement in rain on a city street, a four-masted schooner at sea, a mouse caught in a coal chute. A good Rorschach test would reveal some other possibilities.

Mancini calls the juxtapositions of

two main elements in these paintings "Carre Libre," which he says in his booklet is a distinctive title for a new group of artists — "Carre" meaning "square" or "a sense of stability" and "libre" meaning "free" or "seemingly to contradict the first but simply its complement..."

Well, yes, the "text" is complicated and I've got stuck in a fume with a cul-de-sac.

The newer booklet, (entirely in French without English translation), confirms that it is now well nigh impossible to make anything out of his present paintings except imperfect shapes — trapezoids, pyramids ("I have already done my pyramids" comments Mancini facetiously on the work of American I.M. Pei at The Louvre), attenuated rectangles, a few scribbles — and the hues are deeper now. The artistry is in how Mancini has built up acrylic paint layer on layer or eliminated it to practically bare canvas to achieve

these subtleties in light and dark and richness.

But my decorating scheme built around his colors of 1960 has been shot down entirely — violent blues, blacks, yellows, reds, red violets predominate — and to do a room around them would require background of a muddied white, about like the Paris sky on a February day.

Continues de Dinechin for Mancini. "Now I try to forget what I see at first sight in order to let a second impression take more importance and it is this which I call an interior sight."

He says he has been thinking of this for a long time but it was difficult to achieve in paint until five years ago.

I ask if he has not lost some clients in pursuing this new way of painting he calls "interior."

Through de Dinechin, he says, "I had a hard time at the moment I changed, the people I knew were as-

tounded, some didn't buy anymore and some continued to buy and were happy at the way I was evolving. But since that time, I have met people who had more interior thinking themselves."

Meanwhile, Mancini now gets 25,000 francs (about \$4,200) for a painting one meter by one meter, and like other French artists sells them by size. Today, however, he paints only larger works. One in his studio hung high near the ceiling was an estimated five feet by eight feet.

It is hard to say whether my husband would have "evolved" (along with Mancini) into one of his present clients. But I had to say to Mancini and de Dinechin upon leaving, "My husband certainly did love those paintings — especially the one with the boats."

I couldn't help looking back, even if the artist had no desire to. □

Craft Guild show set for Saturday

Southwest Florida Craft Guild members will sell their wares Saturday, March 11, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Sanibel Community Association.

About 25 guild members will set up booths at the community center, offering craft items like pottery, stained glass, batiks, woodcarving, prints, jewelry, weavings, baskets and many others.

Two of the exhibiting craftspeople hail from Sanibel. Helen Baller will be there with her baskets and Evelyn Klein will be on hand with her collection of woven items, according to Marilyn Garner with the guild.

In the past, she said, guild shows were held every year at Periwinkle Place, said Garner. The event began anew last year at the Sanibel Community Center and was a huge success, Garner added.

"We really don't have any way of keeping track of how many people attended because the event is free, but we had a good crowd of both lookers and buyers," she explained.

In addition to the sale, some of the artists will provide craft demonstrations throughout the day. □

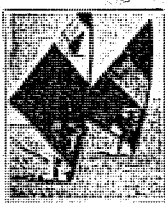
PEO: The Fort Myers PEO will meet Monday, March 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the First Federal building, 1901 College Parkway.

For more information, call 997-3617. □

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money matters

A change of heart over IRA

Q. What was the tax bill that did away with all tax-free bonds?

A. There has not been a tax bill to do away with all tax-free bonds. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 limited the types of projects that were eligible for municipal financing. That may be to what you are referring.

Q. When all the new laws pertaining to taxes were passed, I thought that tax-free bonds were no longer allowed. However, I still get calls about new issues of tax-frees. Can this be correct? Are all of the older bonds issued before the laws changed still tax-free?

A. The new tax laws limit the types of tax-free bonds that are issued — not tax-free bonds in general. Under the new laws only public purpose municipal bonds are brought to market as new issues. This has tremendously reduced the number of tax-free bonds that were available in the early 1980's.

Any tax-free bonds that were issued prior to the new changes, remain tax-free. The ruling only applies to bonds issued after the date.

Q. I made my IRA contribution for 1988 before I even thought that

it was not tax deductible for me this year since I have a retirement plan where I work and make over \$50,000. It is going to make my bookkeeping too much trouble. Can I just take it out? I am 61 and old enough to take a distribution.

A. If you have contributed to your IRA for 1988 and you wish to remove it, you can do so before April 15, 1989 and pay taxes only on the portion of your withdrawal that comes from earnings that have accrued on your contribution. Since you are over 59½, you are indeed able to take distribution from your

IRA without any early withdrawal penalty.

Q. What is a preferred stock?

A. Preferred stock is a stock on which the shareholder must receive a fixed dividend before the shareholder of the common stock. The dividends paid on preferred stocks are usually higher. It is also usually entitled to be paid off to shareholders prior to the common in case a company liquidates.

Q. How safe is a preferred stock? Are they as safe as bonds?

A. Preferred stock's safety is determined by the profitability of the



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Calling all artists: Alliance seeks exhibits

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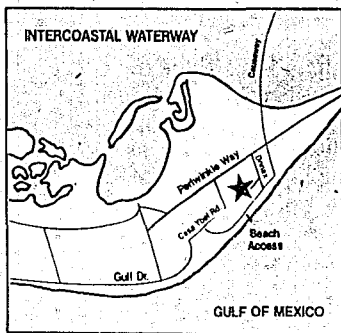
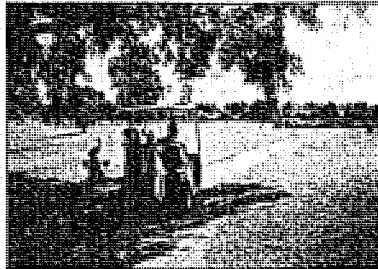
Send five slides and resumes to: Peggy Joachim, Lee County Alliance of the Arts, 10091 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers, FL 33919.

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The Lee County Conservation Association, Inc., will have its annual meeting and election of officers March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Matlacha Community Center.

Jim Beaver, from the Bokeria office of the Department of Natural Resource's Aquatic Preserve Management Program will give the program.

The organization has members from around Lee County. □

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that would be much more conservative than a bond issued by a poorly rated company.

Q. Can a bond still be issued as tax-free and part of it be taxable?

A. The tax-free status of bonds issued after August 6, 1986 changed from those previously issued. Only bonds that are considered "public purpose" bonds — those that are

used to finance schools, roads, etc. are allowed to be fully tax-free for everyone.

"Private activity" or "non-governmental purpose" bonds that are used to finance such projects as convention centers, sports facilities, industrial parks, etc. could be subject to the Alternative Minimum

Tax. However for those investors who do find they will have to pay the AMT, there is such a thing as a tax-free bond that is partially taxable.

Jim Graham, a Sanibel resident, is a tax consultant and financial planner. He owns the Sanibel office of H&R Block.

Parents Without Partners meets every Wednesday

Parents Without Partners, a support organization for single parents and their children, meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in classroom 19 of Covenant Presbyterian Church, 2439 McGregor Blvd. in Fort Myers.

An orientation for new families begins at 7:30 p.m.

An additional orientation is given each Friday at 7 p.m. at the Village Inn Restaurant and Bakery, 3207 Cleveland Ave.

The group also has regular activities including movies, roller skating, Scruples, Trivia and card parties, bowling and pool parties, picnics, dinners, dancing, miniature golf and others.

For more information, call 731-3399.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MEETING/HEARING SANIBEL CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD

Notice is given that a Meeting/Hearing will be held in accordance with Sanibel Ordinance No. 80-27 on the 16th Day of March, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. This Meeting/Hearing will take place at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 600 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida.

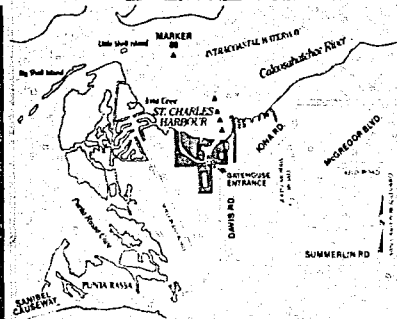
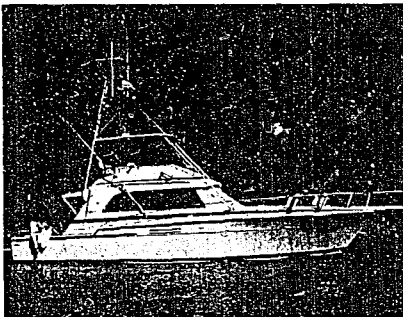
If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence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

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**PUBLIC HEARINGS
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The Sanibel Planning Commission will conduct Public Hearings on Tuesday, March 28, 1989, at

Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following application:
 6. 9:20 A.M. Adoption of Resolutions.
 7. 9:30 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Conditional Use Permit pursuant

to Land Development Code Part I. Conditional Uses, Section 1.1.3. Specific Requirements of Resort Housing Accessory Commercial Uses, to provide for an on-site real estate sales and rental office established exclusively for the re-sales and rentals of units at The Casa Ybel Resort located at

2255 West Gulf Drive (Tax Parcel No. 35-46-23-J0-00020.0000), as submitted by Raymond A. Pavalka of Mariner Properties Inc. for The Condominium Association of Cottage Colony West and Casa Ybel Beach & Racquet Club, No. 88-42 CLUP.
 8. 9:40 A.M. An ordinance amending the Development

Intensity Maps adopted pursuant to Section 3.1.1.V. of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan so as to provide for the consideration of properties and to indicate a residential density of six (6) dwelling units without regard to existing property boundaries. The subject property consists of 9.59 ±

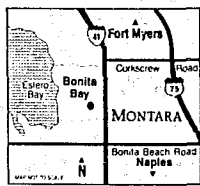
and 16.46 ± acre parcels of land lying east of Dixie Beach Boulevard and north of the Sanibel Center Sub-division, said parcels being tax parcel nos. 18-46-23-J0-00008.0000 and .0010; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. As submitted by Mark M. Anderson, No. 88-20 CLUP.

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2. 9:55 A.M. An ordinance amending the Development Intensity Maps adopted pursuant to Section 3.1.1.V. of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan so as to indicate an increase in permitted residential density from one (1) to two (2) dwelling units or an approximately two (2) acre parcel of land located to the south of Casa Ybel Road, off Old Trail Road, said parcel being tax parcel nos. 25-46-22-J0-00021.0000 and .0030; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. As submitted by Carol Leary, No. 89-31 CLUP.

10. 10:15 A.M. An ordinance amending the Ecological Zones Maps adopted pursuant to Section 3.1.1.I. of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan so as to provide for establishment of a Special Use District permitting the development and operation of a 200 seat theater on a parcel of land lying immediately west of Bailey Road, east of Bayview Drive and adjacent to San Carlos Bay, said parcel being tax parcel nos. 17-46-23-J0-00001.0000 and 20-46-23-J0-00001.0000; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. As submitted by Carrie Lund Cacioppo for Francis and Samuel Bailey, No. 89-30 CLUP.

11. 10:45 A.M. Continuation from January 10, 1989 of consideration of an application for a Development Permit to construct a 2,000 sq. ft. boat showroom which will be a roof supported on posts with open sides and a 765 sq. ft. maintenance and new boat sales office building at the location of the existing boat and motor repair building, at the Sanibel Marina located at 634 North Yachtsman Drive (Tax Parcel Nos. 20-46-23-J5-00000.0400; 20-46-23-J5-00000.0530 and 20-46-23-J5-00000.0640); as submitted by Myton Ireland, No. DP 88-7760.

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reel tales and nautical news

Sanibel sailor finishes seventh in Naples regatta

By Steve Cason

Forty-three boats competed in the second annual Huntington Cup Sailing Regatta off Naples last weekend.

It was the largest sailing regatta ever held in Southwest Florida, with boats from all over Florida and the eastern United States racing the 12-mile triangular course.

"There were some excellent races," said Larry Green of the Huntington Trust Co. Huntington Trust and its parent company, Huntington Bancshares Inc., sponsored the two-day regatta.

Brock Johnson, of Sanibel, sailed his 30-foot Soverel, *Spirit*, to a seventh place finish on Saturday. Johnson was the only local sailor to enter.

Proceeds from the \$75 per boat registration fee will be donated to the Collier Beach Preservation Society and Florida Shore and Beach Preservation Association.

Trophies were presented to the first, second and third place finishers in each class by Tom Whidden,

tactician for the last four America's Cup races.



WHO CAUGHT WHAT: Jensen's Twin Palms Marina dockmaster Marty Pierce caught five snook last week. He was fishing from a skiff along the mangroves on the Roosevelt Channel side of Buck Key. Two of the snook were keepers. One measured 26 inches and the other 28 inches. He was using a Captain Tom's Snook Lure.

Hamilton, OH, resident Wally Green caught a five-pound sheepshead off the rocks at South Seas Plantation last week.

The Richards family from Milton, VT, caught 12 trout in the 14- to 20-inch range last Friday. They were using rubber stingray grubs.

Fritz Stoppelbein caught a 31-inch snook out of one of the canals. He wouldn't say which one.



BUD'S BEST BETS: For snook, try

a popping cork with shrimp off the Sanibel Pier or Blind Pass Bridge.

The causeway produced a few pompano last week. Trout can be caught on the flats with a trout taut and half a shrimp.

Grouper up to 12 pounds were being caught 25 to 30 miles offshore, but you've got to know the right place to go.

There were reports of a couple of catch and release redfish in the sanctuary.



REMEMBER: Snook must be 24 inches long. There is a limit of two snook per person per day. Only one snook can measure more than 34 inches.

Redfish are off limits until June 1.



CALOOSA DIVE CLUB will hold a Scuba and Boating Flea Market March 18 at the Eagles Club Building in North Fort Myers.

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Anglers league rescues floundering tarpon tag program

By Fritz and Norma Stoppelbein

Although the Florida Legislature passed a law which will permit anglers to kill a tarpon if they have purchased a \$50 license in advance, with the proceeds of the license to be used for tarpon research will be funded. It is unknown how much funding will be available because most anglers will elect to just release any tarpon they hook after they have enjoyed the thrill of the fight.

Interested tarpon anglers, however, can take a lead in helping collect data for future research programs by participating in an existing federal tarpon tagging program.

In 1981, as part of its Cooperative Game Fish Tagging Program (CGFTP), National Marine Fisheries Service initiated a small program for tarpon in order to learn about the tarpon's seasonal movements, mortality rates and the inter-relationship with other fisheries stocks, such as the species on which tarpon prey. In the beginning, the program was limited to professional guides and a few anglers in the South Florida area.

The CGFTP is based on the idea of anglers taking an active, hands-on role in helping scientists to achieve a more complete understanding of the life histories of the species they like to fish for. In return, this knowledge enables fishery managers to make better informed decisions that will ultimately benefit the fish and the fishermen.

In the first six years, more than 1,300 tarpon were tagged and released. More than half were tagged off the west coast of Florida, 73 off Florida's east coast and the Keys, five off the Florida Panhandle, two off

Louisiana and 24 off the southeast coast of Mexico.

Recaptures have been hard to come by so far. One tarpon, tagged in Boca Grande Pass June 8, 1985, was recaptured 420 days later more than 400 miles away in Southwest Pass, LA. Another, released in Boca Grande was recaptured 140 miles away off Homosassa, FL, after 1,351 days at large. Many of the tarpon tagged in the Boca Grande area have been recaptured in the Florida Keys.

Unfortunately, in 1988, as the federal government began to face up to its gigantic budget deficit, the ax fell on many fishery programs. Those involving fishery research were the first to feel the blow. Funds to purchase tags for tagging tarpon were ended.

Since Florida League of Anglers (FLA) had been the sponsor of the award for the angler tagging the most king mackerel in the CGFTP, the director of CGFTP in Miami asked if FLA would help keep the tarpon program alive until another source of funding might be found.

FLA contacted Penn Fishing Tackle and the company responded by donating enough stainless steel applicator pins to keep the program going for the next year. FLA then contacted the tag manufacturer who agreed to provide the tags at a reduced price when ordered in quantity. Lee County fishing clubs and guides associations then jumped in to help by ordering enough tags to qualify for the reduced price.

When a tarpon is tagged, the tagger fills in the numbered card that corresponds with the number imprinted on the tag and drops the postage-free



card in the mail to the CGFTP in Miami where the information is entered in the lab's main computer. When a tagged fish is recaptured, the original tagger is notified by the lab.

From the central computer, data can be provided to interested Florida researchers, as well as to state and university researchers in other states and neighboring countries.

Announcement by state officials that potentially dangerous levels of mercury have been found in largemouth bass taken from waters of the Everglades has caused concern. Tests are being conducted to determine if the levels require warnings to be issued about eating the fish.

On a happier note, scientists with Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (FGFWF) want to find out what it takes for nature to produce a trophy-size bass — 10 pounds or larger.

In September 1987, FGFWF biologists initiated a three-year study to try to learn more about big bass. Specifically, scientists want to identify major areas of Florida that produce large bass; how long it takes to grow a trophy bass; and would like to determine if certain management techniques might enhance trophy bass production.

Because usual sampling methods do not adequately sample trophy bass, and fisheries biologists are reluctant to kill and remove otoliths (ear bones)

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from trophy bass, some 150 taxidermists from all over Florida were asked to save the otoliths and samples of liver tissue from bass 10 pounds or larger.

Otoliths, which have rings which can be counted and measured. Indicate the age of the fish and genetic information from liver samples possibly will help determine reasons for growth patterns.

To date, more than 350 pairs of otoliths have been collected by participating taxidermists who personally weighed and measured each fish, and recorded the lake and county from which each bass was taken, as well as the date of capture.

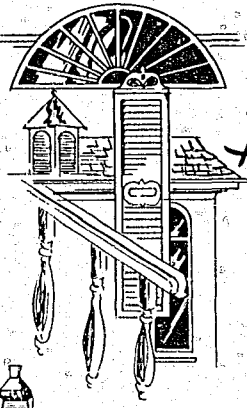
The average age of trophy bass from Lake Okeechobee was 8.4 years, compared to 10.6 for Orange-Lochloosa in central Florida and 11.3 years from

lakes in the Ocala National Forest. The average age of trophy bass generally increased the farther north they were sampled.

Thirty-one percent of the trophy bass were caught during February and March and 35 percent were caught from September through December.

The study is scheduled to continue until July 1990. □

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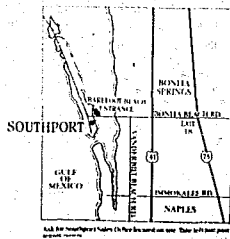
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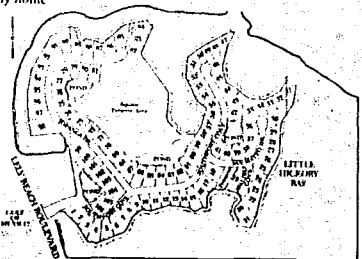
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DINAMON COVE, 2nd floor condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished. Newly decorated. 466-2970.

CONDOS FOR SALE 4

Sanibel Arms West Gulf side 2 BR, 2 BA ground floor unit. Outstanding decorating. Great rentals. Assumable financing. \$196,500. By owner. Call Mary 1-800-328-4632

Mariner Point 1 bedroom crown's nest. Beautiful view of San Carlos Bay, and Shell Harbor inlet. Unfurnished, \$175,000. By owner.

Open House Thurs-Fri, Sat-Sun. 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Mariner Point Condo #951. 1 bedroom, coat closets, pool, tennis. Call: Pauline Trinarco.

VIP Realty Group, Inc. Realtor 472-5187

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION BAYSIDE VILLA One bedroom, two bath, gorgeous water view. All amenities in the finest resort in Florida. By owner. Call collect, days. (201) 744-2100 or eves. (201) 746-7965.

INTERVAL OWNERSHIP 5 821 457-4781 Between 6 & 10 P.M.

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WANT TO BUY TIMESHARE NOTES Cash for notes, no fees. Close in 30 days. 813-454-5400

V.O. Mortgage Licensed Real Estate Broker BEAUTIFUL SANIBEL LOTS Each is waterfront and easy walk to deeded Gulf beach access. One in East Rocks, one in West Rocks. Principals only please. 472-1000 or (813) 338-7751.

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CASA YBEL — Weeks 1, 2, G219, \$6,200 ea.; 2, H182, \$6,900; 17, K172, \$9,300; 18, H176, \$9,300; 25, G205, \$6,000; 27, H184, \$5,900; 32, K174, \$8,700; 38, 39, G218, \$4,800 ea.; 40, G218, \$5,200; 40, 41, F142, \$4,900 ea.; 42, 43, F144, \$5,500 ea.; 42, 43, 44, G219, \$5,900 ea.; 46, H175, \$6,500 ea.; 50, F154, \$6,800; 51, F153, \$6,800.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE RENTALS AVAILABLE REENA Z. APPELBERG Real Estate 433-2264

SANIBEL BEACH CLUB II Large luxury gulf front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, pool, tennis, bicycles, sleeps six. COM-PARE BEFORE YOU BUY! Call Karen Whitaker, Associate. THE VACATION SHOPPE SALES, INC. (813) 472-0608

Sanibel Cottages Not listed with realtor. Exceptional value below market. Weeks 1 through 6 and 27-28, 2 BA, sleeps 6. All amenities, heated pool, jacuzzi, tennis, jacuzzi in master bedroom.

301-457-4781 Between 6 & 10 p.m. 1-0413

INTERVAL OWNERSHIP 5

CARIBE BEACH RESORT Directly on Gulf — Sanibel Island Weeks available in all seasons Sales & Rentals

472-1166 OR 472-0576 SANDCASTLE BEACH CLUB Fort Myers Beach — Gulf Access Weeks available in all seasons Sales & Rentals 463-9368

GLOBAL RESORT REALTY, INC. Local Real Estate Broker 813-861-0111

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CASA YBEL, 2 bedroom model apartment, 1st floor. 1 bedroom up, 1 bedroom down. Facing Gulf, Olympic pool, jacuzzi, tennis, restaurant, VA, A39, \$6,500, rent \$550 wk. apply toward purchase. 312-650-8448 eves or weekends.

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION COTTAGES 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious end unit, sleeps 8, 2 pools, luxury resort. Week 51, \$16,000. Rent \$800/wk. apply toward purchase. 312-620-8448 eves or weekends.

BY OWNER LIGHTHOUSE RESORT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, w/ten. Spacious pool, jacuzzi, tennis, bikes. Weeks #20, #21, \$32,500 each. Rent \$450/wk. apply toward purchase. 312-620-8448 or 312-960-9018 eves. 82

TIMESHARE FOR SALE 5 Star resort. Week 2 (Peak See Watch Gulf Blvd., Ft. Myers Beach, 2BR, 2BA, 2 balconies, \$7,500 (\$3,500 - \$11,000 value), sleeps 6. 207-443-2149 after 5pm.

86 ALL 0306

LOTS 6

SANIBEL SEA OATS — PHASE I Beautiful wooded lot on large lake, 12,000 S.F., paved road and sewers, beach access. \$139,000.

PERIWINKLE PROPERTIES - Wooded lot, 18,000 S.F. Priced to sell. \$87,000. 472-8157 472-3677

***** 1-0409 85

FOUR (4) CITY APPROVED LOTS IN GULF PINES. Close to beach and amenities. Available individually or as a group. CALL BOB VARTOAL 472-4000 Merrill Lynch Realty 472-1287

A TOUCH OF TIFFANY AT TIP TOP ISLES San Carlos Blvd. and Home Ave., Fort Myers Beach. Turn between Split Rail Restaurant and waterfront lot sign. Flexible financing. Owner pays closing costs. Warrantee deed and title insurance. Office two doors from the firehouse. 1990 San Carlos Blvd., Ashley Oaks, (813) 466-3433, (813) 466-3333. Frank Hemelgrin.

***** ON THE WATER ** LITTLE LAKE MUREX • LARGE LOT NEAR BEACH • DEEDED BEACH ACCESS TENNIS COURTS UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC • READY TO BUILD ON \$165,000 472-1362

ESTERO BEACH FRONT CONDO \$57,900 Compare price and location. furnished one bedroom. Balcony overlooking heated pool and ocean view. Best of four worlds. Super view — pool — sand beach — walk to shopping center. Seller is sacrificing for quick sale. Possible mortgage assumption at 7.25% "ESTERO BEACH AND TENNIS CLUB" UNIT 108 BLOC. B 489-3736 ANYTIME 482-2562

Sanibel Beach Club I Weeks 4 & 5 Sanibel Beach Club II Weeks 6, 7 & 8 Lighthouse Resort & Club Weeks 9, 10, 11 & 12 For Sale by Owner (813) 472-3043 82 10316 SANIBEL BEACH CLUB 2 BR, 2 BA, beach, pool, tennis, April weeks, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Save from owner, Cdn finance or rent. (412) 835-8105 86 BML-0426 CAPTIVA — South Seas Plantation Cottage, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Master bedroom, extra large with jacuzzi. Next to Gulf, golf course, 2 swimming pools, fishing. Weeks 5 & 6. Will sell only both weeks at one time. \$24,000 per week. 201-758-8520. FOR SALE BY OWNER week #6, building 2, Shell Island Beach Club, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6, screened porch, faces Gulf. Reasonably priced. Call 542-6616 eves. 42 ALL 0309 SALE BY OWNER Snug Harbor week #15. Corner unit top floor. Asking \$6,500. 463-0876. 82 ALL 0419

***** 1-0409 85

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LOTS 6

CAPTIVA SOUTH SEAS PLANTATIONS
Newly built Plantation House con- do. Professionally decorated.
Weeks: #2 = \$19,900.
#15 = \$24,900.
(School Vac. Wk.)
#16 = \$22,900.
Two flex weeks available @ \$19,500.
Owner: — (509) 741-1168 & eyes — (508) 531-4146.
10329

150 FEET ON THE CALOOSAHATCHE RIVER. TOTAL OF THREE ACRES. \$67,000 WITH SELLER TERM. MS. #75-0293. WHATLEY REAL ESTATE, INC.
#5 ALL-0316

BAYFRONT & BEAUTIFUL!
Over 138 ft. on quiet Cal-dee- ca on Estero Bay. Buleads. Close to Gulf waters. Act now! \$119,000. Lofreno Real Estate, Inc. 463-2999, 24 hours.
#4 ALL-0301

APPROXIMATELY 37 ACRES. 2165 FEET ON THE CALOOSAHATCHE RIVER, ZONED FOR TOWNHOUSES. HENDON COUNTY. \$120,000. WHATLEY REAL ESTATE, INC.
#5 ALL-0316

SALT WATER OVERSIZE
Cape Coral lot. Everest canal. 1200' to river. Boatslip. 120' frontage. L. Benjamin. 466-8742.
#6 ALL-0315

LOT FOR SALE on Sanibel, Buleads, cleared, high and dry. Mature palms and vegetation. Pleasant near- central neighborhood near school. By owner. \$74,000.
#8 813-472-9726. 10316

BEAUTIFUL SANIBEL LOTS
Each 1/2 waterfront. One easy walk to deeded Gulf beach access. One in East Fork, one in West Forks. Principals only please. 472-1003 or (815) 538-7751.
#5 10406

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT SANIBEL
Must sell. 2105 Sunset Circle. Periwinkle Properties of Meridian, behind Periwinkle Shopping Center. \$83,900. Owner 1-484-9421.
#5 10330

SANIBEL exclusive location.
One of the remaining direct access deep water canal lots available. For sale by owner. Call 472-3758.
#4 ALL-0315

I WILL DEED MY CAPE CORAL BLDG. LOT TO YOU.
Use lot as collateral to build a home. Pay me 25% down, low monthly payments. Total \$500,543-7041.
#4 NGI-0329

BRING YOUR HOUSE!
200 ft. of beautiful lakefront property. Ready to build on. Lots of foliage on cul-de-sac. \$175,000. Principals only. 472-3887.
#1 LTFN

PUNTA GORDA BUILDING LOTS \$50 Down. \$50 Mo. Best value in SW Florida. 639-2002

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 7

CLOSE TO SANIBEL AND FORT MYERS BEACH - Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home in A1 Park. Nicely landscaped. Close to shopping and restaurants. Must see!! 813-454-1773.

Palmetto Palms Tractor Park
'86 Charlot Park Model - Florida room. Lot #508. Fully furnished, central air, ceiling fans, microwave, storage room, patio. \$48,500. \$20,000 down, 482-7287 or 472-1156.

ATRIUM
Exclusive Gulf front condo residence. Available from April 29, 1989. Two week minimum. Call owner at 312-887-7826.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED mobile home and share in Gulfdive Colony on Ft. Myers Beach. 463-5875.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 7

FIRST OPEN HOUSE

NEAR SANIBEL THURSDAY 1:00-4:00
SUNSHINE MOBILE VILLAGE - 17 PINTAL DRIVE
DAVIS ROAD, OFF MCGREGOR. LOT INCLUDED. IMMACULATE 2 BDRM/2 BATH FURNISHED DOUBLE- WIDE. LARGE UTILITY ROOM, W/D. DISHWASHER. CARPORT, DOUBLE ROOF. POOL & CLUBHOUSE IN PARK.
SHIRLEY SAUNDERS, Realtor Assoc.
482-5895 **Merrell Lynch Realty** 483-4488
#5/85-0309

TROPICANA PARK

BEST LOCATION TO BEACH SANIBEL, SHOPPING & MEDICAL FACILITIES

• MARCH SPECIALS •
1978 14-wide, furnished, \$23,500. 2 bedroom.
1981 24x46, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished. \$24,500.
1985 "TOOLHOUSE" dish- washer, washer & dryer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large lot, \$36,500.

SPECIALIZING IN VACATION AND YEAR- ROUND HOMES.
CONTACT: SHIRLEY CAPES Sales Department 466-5050
#4 SBI-0306

14x65' MOBILE HOME WITH PRIVATE LOT!! No monthly lease! 2BR, 2BA, furnished. Island kitchen, anal. shed, carport, shingle roof. PRICE REDUCED \$41,000. 838-8153 (Punta Gorda) ALL-0309

SAVE - BY OWNER
MAPLE LEAF ESTATES - 1BR, 1BA, family room, large livingroom & kitchen, anal. furnished & equipped. \$36,500/offer. 625-8489 (Port Charlotte) ALL-0309

1982 DOUBLEWIDE 24x40, two bedroom, two baths, electric heat, air, shed, carport, screened porch, furnished in adult park, Arcadia. 628-8138 #2 ALL-0306

MOBILE HOME ON SAIL BOAT SAIL WATER CANAL, 28x50 carport, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, dining room, living room, nice neighborhood, owner finance. 639-1515 (P.C.) ALL-0315

2BR, 1BA WITH LOT, \$14,900 Furnished, screen porch and carport. \$3,900 assumable note. Spring Lake Drive, Lake Suzy. Call 1-407-321-7138. #2 ALL-0322

CENTURY 21 PARK

LOCATION! LOCATION! MCGREGOR
Furnished 12x58, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Florida room, \$22,500.
200 24x44, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, \$35,500.
1985 24x48, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished, \$42,500.
1984 24x56, lapsiding, shingle, laundry room, 2 bedroom, w bath, partially furnished, \$53,000.

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CONTACT: SHIRLEY CAPES 466-5050
#4 SBI-0306

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 7

THUNDERBIRD PARK RESIDENT OWNED

#303 Verso, expanded single wide, with light interior, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and refrigerator. Washer, dryer, air conditioner, screened room, shed and double roof. 454-0718.
#5 ALL-0315

BAYSIDE

Boaters paradise. Double-wide 2 bedroom, 2 bath on canal, roofover. Excellent view. Must see. 454-1123.
#5 ALL-0315

BEST BUY IN AREA. Ft. Myers Beach, 1BR, with lot. New condition, completely furnished, with new carpet. Working distance to beach and restaurants. Screened room, washer. 463-2277.
#5 ALL-0315

BY OWNER! Own your lot and amenities \$44. In Carriage Village. Fished single wide. 2BR, 2BA. Florida room, carport, washer/dryer. 169 Christolm Trail. 543-5295.
#8 ALL-0308

836 YELLOW STONE (2 tip- ups) with Florida room, in Indian Creek Park. 9x26 Florida room with vinyl, furnished and immediate occupancy. Phone 454-1900.
#2 ALL-0306

ON THE WATER - Spacious, furnished, newly decorated 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, washer & trash pickup included. 796-1287. 66-0284 ALL-0306

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, Florida room, completely furnished. In mint condition on lot 501x150. Call 463-3824. ALL-0306

PERIWINKLE PARK 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, large enclosed Florida room, laundry/washer room, \$39,500. (815) 459-2221 ALL-0330

SAN CARLOS ISLAND waterfront package. Furnished mobile home with land. 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, Florida room, Jenn-Aire, range, fans, workshop. Cape dory 28' sailboat, dock. 1-813-287-0543.

47 PERCY ST., THUNDERBIRD PARK, SAN CARLOS BLVD., Double-wide, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Double roof, washer/dryer, extra refrigerator, Florida room. Screened room, utility shed. 466-7340.

1988 CENTENIAL CLASS PARK MODEL used 2 mo. Many extras including microwave. In excellent condition. To see, call 575-1396 or 624-4894.

COMM. PROP. FOR SALE 8

MOTEL with business building and living quarters. NAOMI JOHNSON REALTOR/OWNER 2171 Estero Blvd. Ft. Myers, Florida 33931. 813-463-6756

Waterfront Business C-1 Two duplexes, house, 2 commercial boat docks. Room to expand. NAOMI JOHNSON REALTOR/OWNER 2171 Estero Blvd. Ft. Myers, Florida 33931. 813-463-6756

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COMM. PROP. FOR SALE 8

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING, Fort Myers Beach, easy bridge access. CBS, 6 rooms, 780 S.F. Central air heat, parking, zoned commercial. Call 463-2787.

WANTED: Commercial real estate on Sanibel, with operating business. \$750M to \$1M. Must be money maker. Reply to: M.D., 5425 Belle Meade, Cincinnati, OH 45103. 513-732-9320

THE VILLAGE OF SANIBEL Unit H, Condo Unit 800 sq. ft. separate bldg. Prestigious retail complex of 12 units. \$170,000. 472-1445

Sanibel/Capiva Rochester Resorts. Shares of stock in Tween Waters Inn, Beachview and Castaways Motels. Sell or trade. Write Vincent Williams, 1226 Beach Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14612. 10330

APARTMENT BUILDING, EAST FM, 11 UNITS ONLY \$25,000. POSITIVE CASH FLOW, OWNER FINANCING OR EXCHANGE FOR EQUITY IN RESIDENCE/BUSINESS PROPERTY. GEM REAL ESTATE, INC. 995-2436 #5 ALL-0316

WAREHOUSES - LARGE OR SMALL. FT. MYERS, CAPE CORAL. NEED ONE? GIVE ME A CALL. I'LL BE ONE TO SUIT YOU. DANA AT GEM REAL ESTATE, INC. 995-2436 #5 ALL-0316

EXCELLENT INCOME, LONG LEASES, METRO PARKWAY \$25,000. POSITIVE CASH FLOW. BUILDING AND GOOD FINANCING. \$895,000. OTHERS AVAILABLE. ALL STATES. CALL GEM REAL ESTATE, INC. 995-2436 #5 ALL-0316

BUSIEST PLACE IN THE COUNTY - FT. MYERS BEACH - BAR AND PACKAGE WHERE THE ACTION IS. APPOINTMENT ONLY INFORMATION TO PRE-QUALIFIED BUYER. GEM REAL ESTATE, INC. 995-2436 #5 ALL-0316

4,000 sq. BUSTRUCK/ALTO REPAIR FACILITY IN INDUSTRIAL PARK HAS 14 N. DOOR HEIGHT (2) 3 LARGE BAYS. OFFICE, FENCED PARKING AREA. MECHANIC'S PIT. OWNER FINANCING POSSIBLE. \$165,000. GEM REAL ESTATE, INC. 995-2436 #5 ALL-0316

LARGE-SCALE TOWING FIRM, EXCELLENT EQUIP- MENT, COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTING. REAL ESTATE INCLUDED. FINANCING POSSIBLE. GEM REAL ESTATE, INC. 995-2436 #5 ALL-0316

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Piling Home
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath Great Room with cathedral ceiling, free-standing fireplace on double lot. Private road and beach access. Less than 800 feet from Gulf.
Island Real Estate Assoc. Licensed Broker 472-1123

3 BR, 2 BA, pool and spa home. Less than 1/2 mile to deeded beach access. Minimum 2 week rentals available Jan. 15-March 23. Call Century 21 AAIM Realty Group, (813) 472-1548.

"OLD FLORIDA" HOME IN THE DUNES
Beautiful view of water and golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with French doors which can be used for bedroom. Large gourmet kitchen with breakfast nook, living room with cathedral ceilings, two decks, laundry room, walk-in closets in master bedroom, pleasant, quiet street, unfurnished, available now. \$1,000 annual lease. Call 472-5026.
#5 LTFN

HOMES FOR RENT 9

SWIM, PLAY TENNIS - Walk to beach, then relax on the screened porch of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in THE RIDGE. Ready for YOU at \$1200/mo.

GONE FISHIN' - From your own dock. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Available 4-1-89. \$950/mo. South Yachtsman Drive.

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO - From a five minute walk to the beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available 4-1-89. \$825/mo. On Coquina Dr.

SAILING, SAILING, from your canal and boat dock. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with solar heated caged pool. \$1025/mo. Available 5-5-89 on Golden Drive.

Call **Sherry Koop** (813) 472-4113, Mon.-Fri.

SOUTH FORT MYERS RENTAL
LIVE AT A RESORT YEAR ROUND. We have a 2 bedroom available at the beautiful Sonesta Harbour Spa and Tennis Resort. Spa, tennis membership included.
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SANIBEL CANAL HOME

Kitchen appliances and washer dryer included. Immediate Occupancy 472-8444 or call collect 813-433-8347 #8/ALL-0308

SOUTH LOCATION
Near the beaches. Unfurnished, 2bedroom, 2bath apartment at Sanibel Way. Available annually at \$450/mo. 454-0333. VACATION SHOPPE BROKER

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RENT TO BUY - \$0 down. 3+ bedrooms. \$200 - \$500 monthly. Investor 15% secured rental. Will show you all about credit/bank repo deals. FREE 889-8704

CHATEAU SUR MER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Den, screened porch. Very private, completely furnished, 5 minute walk to private Gulf beach. \$2,800/mo. 201-482-9326.

CHATEAU SUR MER
New, luxurious, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with adjoining beach access. Decks on two levels. Fully furnished. Available Mar. 1, 1989. 804-229-8569

BUILDING? RELOCATING? Shell Harbor, furnished, 3 BR, 2 BA, with family room and heated swimming pool. Available 5/1-11/1. Mr. Stocke, 1-800-328-4882. #6 10330

HOUSE WITH PRIVATE DOCK on wooded canal off Dinkens Bayou. Quiet secluded natural location, short walk to prime shelling, swimming beaches. Screened landscape pool and ground level lanai with bath. Commodious second level with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, dining, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath each. Grand piano in loft with balcony. Large screened porch overlooking water, enclosed garage with laundry, central air heat, ceiling fans. Beautiful mature landscaping. \$600 MO. plus utilities. Available April 15-Oct. 15. 472-4955. If no answer, keep trying.

FURNISHED two bedroom home on Sanibel. Monthly rental starting May 1. Excellent near beach location. \$1,000/month. (814) 432-3400 or (814) 336-5673. Leave message. Annual lease possible. #5 10413

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LOST - Cockatoo, on Sunday, Feb. 19, Sanibel River - Casa Ybel area. Grey, white on wings. Some yellow on face with orange spot on cheek. Answers to "Wolf Whistle" - Roward, 472-5548.

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ceeding (there are now 230,000 against 500,000 in the capital 10 years ago), "crotle" is a continuing problem. "Poop-scoopers," on green motorcycles have not been too successful, though the campaign continues.

Motorcyclists not on green motorcycles are a problem in themselves. One step off the pavement whether in "crotle" or not may be the last even if the green light is as beckoning as a lamp in a cave. Packs come out of nowhere, and at the very least handbags could be snatched in a

whisk if most women hadn't the message to anchor them over heads and across breasts or have purses in pockets.

Mostly the uniform is not only that shoulder-strapped handbag but also a meter of fringed woolen paisley scarf and cloth coat. It is still winter here and will be until the chestnuts bloom and the grand opening of the Pyramid occurs.

Our Greek acquaintances at the hotel are not only looking toward spring, they have touted us onto the best bargains in town. "Go to Bouchara (a fabric store between Galleries Lafayette and Printemps)

and buy silk scarves," they say. "We trudge off to Bouchara in our last hour before leaving Paris. And, yes, these printed two color "scarves" are all off bolts of silk in predominant blacks, blues, turquoises, purples and red violets. At 600 francs, or \$10 each meter, they

are indeed bargains even if they have to be hemmed on two sides.

The reason for the phenomenon of the discount price in this city of mostly six figure francs (the taxi at the airport is 170,000) is that those scarves come not from EEC countries but from China. Voilà! □

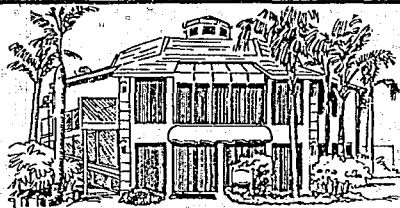
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Wendy Hale of Florida Audubon Society's Center for Birds of Prey will be the speaker this evening, Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center, Periwinkle Way. Some of the birds she will speak about will also be present, brought with her from

the Center in Maitland. Early settlers, thinking these creatures a threat to their domestic animals, feared and hunted them almost to the point of extinction in some cases, and many of the fears and misunderstandings survive even today.

Birds of prey keep in check the population of other animals that threaten farms — rats, mice, snakes, etc. Without man's interference and the effects of pesticides and pollution, populations of hawks, eagles, and other birds of prey fluctuate in accordance

with their food supply and provide a natural balance which man is just beginning to understand. This program is sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society and the public is invited to attend. A donation is requested at the door. □

National Honor Society

Cypress Lake High School has announced its National Honor Society inductees and a number of Sanibel students made the list. Sophomores Tara Kathleen Friedlund and Kristi Michelle Stahnke, juniors Chris

tina Rogers, Bryan A. TenBroek and Jack Thomas, and senior Jill Lynne Stern were all inducted into the National Honor Society in a ceremony Feb. 22 at the Cypress Lake school auditorium. □

Mystery writer to sign books

Mystery writer T.J. Macgregor, aka Alison Drake, aka Trish Janeschutz will be autographing copies of her paperback titles at Sanibel Island Book-

shop Tuesday, March 28 from 7-8 p.m. Macgregor, author of "On Ice," "Tango Key," "In Shadow," "Kill Flash," "Dark Fields,"

"Hidden Lake," "Death Sweet" and "Fevered," will be the keynote speaker at a brunch sponsored by the Lee County Library Sys-

tem. Tickets for the brunch, scheduled for downtown Fort Myers, are on sale now at the bookshop. □

DUTY IN KOREA: Army Spec. Daniel J. Burns, son of Ronald J. Burns of 9292 Belding Drive, Sanibel, and Nancy A. Burns of 113 Mohawk Ave., Altamonte Springs, FL, has

arrived for duty in South Korea. Burns, a single channel radio operator with the 122nd Signal Battalion, is a 1984 graduate of Fort Myers Christian High School. □

Reporter Crossword

LOCI
By I. Miller

- ACROSS**
1 Lhasa —
5 Slowly or rapidly e.g.
11 Nose
15 —date (au course)
19 Dragon of song
20 Temporary property holder
21 Wine-producing center
22 Jacques' black
23 Metal fusion process
25 Quick sampling
27 Corn serving
28 Not awesother
29 Pangpoint
31 Covers with coal dust
32 Author Grey

- 34 Chinese: prof.
35 Belge
36 Not fitting
37 Lifesaver
45 Comic Jay
48 Soggy ground
47 Of Icelandic works
48 Plow name
49 Boys
50 Horn
52 Repeat
54 Platform
55 They make stars shine
57 Levi gathers
59 Negative
60 Beach resort
61 Raison d' —
63 Part of QED
64 Rubber tree

- 65 Docket items
66 Coated with
67 Not fitting
70 Appraised
72 Mellow
73 Kelly's creature
76 Spool
77 Soviet range
79 Gehrig or Rawls
80 Traffic lis-ups
82 Ratina area
87 Nimbus
89 Zorba's quail
90 Praline
91 Sarah — Jewett
92 Sports info
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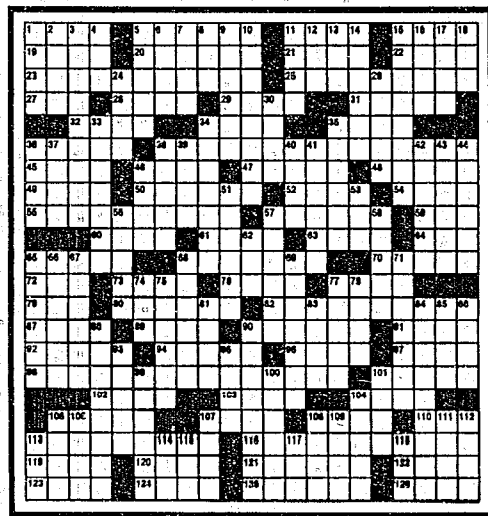
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102 Superior
103 Saudi district
104 Tine
105 Small: prof.
107 Satirist Fraberg
108 Legend
110 Spoil
113 Bistro
116 Mole
119 Sunscreen
120 Waterloo's ingredient
121 Listed up
122 White
123 Cattle group
124 Foreknower
125 Lancelot's love
126 Cupid

- DOWN**
1 Church recess
2 Insect stage
3 Musical direction
4 Frequently
5 White poplar
6 Valley
7 Reading direction
8 Yale student
9 Coagulating enzyme
10 Tyro
11 Game fish
12 Dr. Rhine's field
13 From — Z
14 Tawdry art
15 Without lodgings
16 Scop
17 Spasma
18 Mock's home
24 Crave

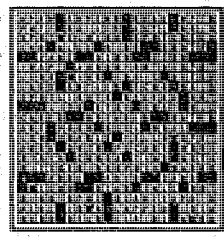
- 26 Prepared apples
30 Hopalong Cassidy's portrayer
33 Advocate
34 Refuge
35 Engraver
36 Misfortune
37 Iide
38 Chauvinist
39 Straight: prof.
40 Concert
41 Halle
41 Grazed
42 Doober
43 Memorial Stadium denizen
44 Tried
46 Servant
51 Organic compounds
53 Mouths

- 56 Has trouble with eyes
57 Late-night flight
58 Boss or vole
62 "Norma —"
65 Carriage type
66 Guinea pig kin
67 Pointillist
68 Georges
68 Wolfhound
69 Voter
71 Loser
74 Yoko —
75 Tacless
77 Forearm bones
78 Diana or Katherine
81 Protected
83 Cafe au —
84 Where papers are printed
85 Aware
86 High-schooler

- 88 Added on
90 Fair
93 Rusque
95 Mountain pass
99 Movement to unity Cyprus and Greece
100 Cone-shaped
101 West end
102 Murray
104 Scot: rnar
105 Race distance
106 Sikorsky
107 Night light
108 Amazon Indian
109 Solar disc
111 Preminger
112 Autocrat
113 Slangy no
114 US writer
115 Have debts
117 Tropical tree
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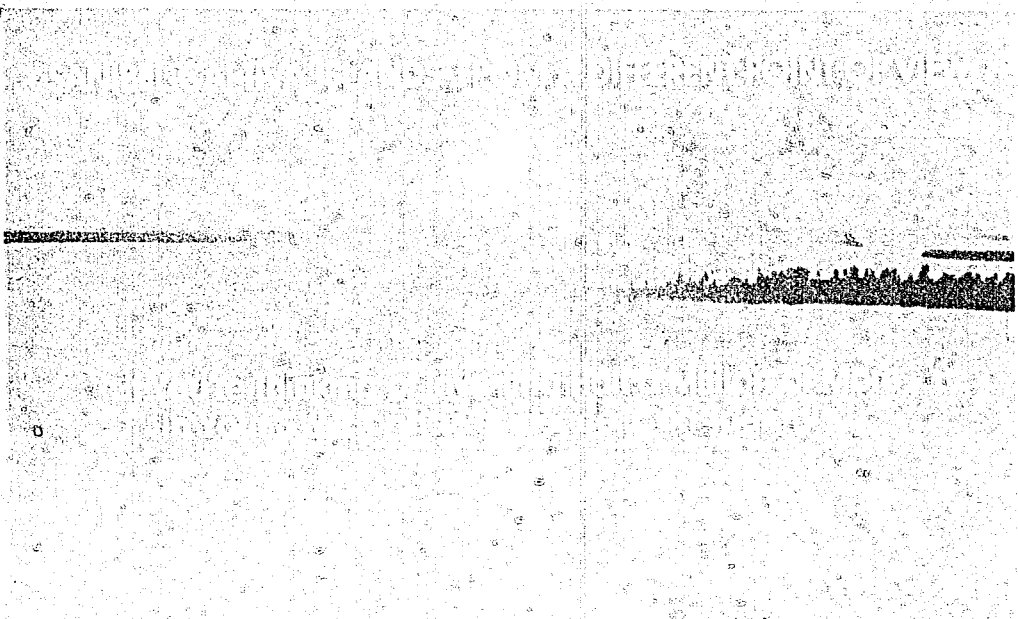
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