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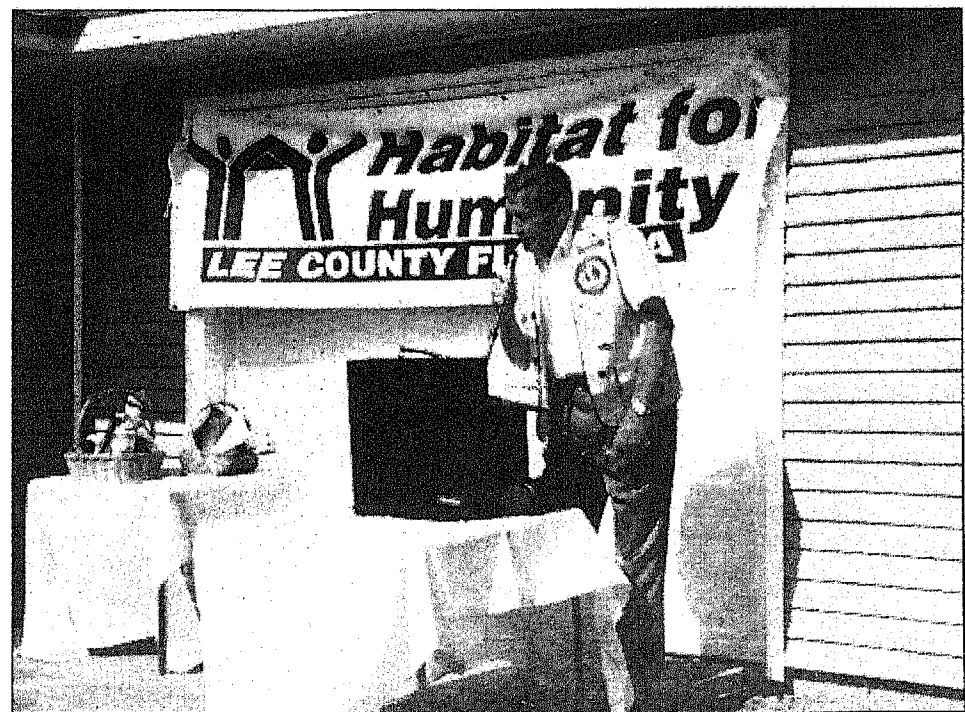
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Impressions Of Gale Norton

by Brian Johnson

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photo courtesy of John Carney

Marilyn Kloosterman, Rob Jess, Gene Steele, Gale Norton, Bill Riehl, Cindy Anderson, Frank Fallert, Molly Krival and Kevin Godsea.

In the summer of 2001 Molly Krival watched Gale Norton, the Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior, hand out awards at the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. During the middle of her speech, a two-year-old boy from the audience climbed up onto the stage and put his arms around her leg.

Norton didn't blink. "She picked him up and held him in her arms while she continued her talk," said Krival. "It was a quick and natural reaction."

Norton showed the same type of grace during her visit to "Ding" Darling this past week to honor the Refuge's volunteers. She moved through the day's events on Tuesday, April 23 without ever looking ruffled or uncomfortable.

At the ceremony in the Center for Education she did a little thing that probably went unnoticed by most people, but meant a lot to volunteer Frank Fallert. First in line to receive a certificate, Fallert shook her hand and was starting to walk away when she discreetly called him back so he could have his picture taken by the scores of photographers.

"She had the presence of mind to ask me to step back for a picture," said Fallert. "It was nice that she took an interest to do that."



photo courtesy of CROW

Gale Norton holds a baby opossum at CROW, flanked by Rob Jess and Dr. PJ Deitschel

Refuge Manager Rob Jess spent much of the day at Norton's side, escorting her through the Center for Education, Wildlife Drive, and CROW. In the evening Jess and officers of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service took her on a sunset tour of the rookery islands in Tarpon Bay.

"She was very personable and friendly," said Jess. "She asked a lot of questions and seemed to have genuine love and care for wildlife."

It was a full day for the Secretary of the Interior, but apparently the time flew. Norton's counsel Ann Klee made a point of telling Jess later that her visit to Sanibel was exceptional. "I've got to tell you, the Secretary had a wonderful time," Klee told Jess.

Katrina Zeigler and Stephanie Albert, 8th graders at The Sanibel School, got a chance to meet Norton at the press conference held on the boardwalk at "Ding" Darling leading to Indigo Trail. Jess cut a swath through the film crews from NBC, CBS and FOX and ferried the girls to the front.

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"Ding" Darling Wildlife Society Connection

Tired Of Giving?
You Don't Know What It Is To Be Tired



Courtesy of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Foundation

J.N. "Ding" Darling; drew this cartoon 85 years ago during the First World War.

Civilization thought that it would never again witness such human suffering.

Unforunately, the image was just as poignant when it was reprinted 23 years later during the Second World War, and it remains sadly relevant today &

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J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge,
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These hours will remain in effect until May 1 when the
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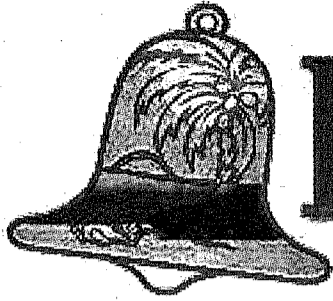
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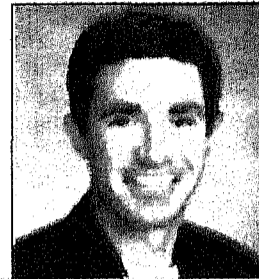
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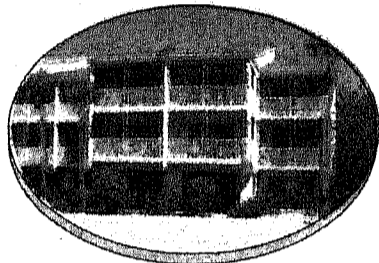


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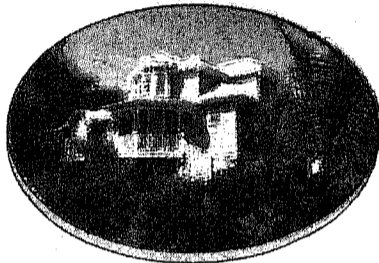


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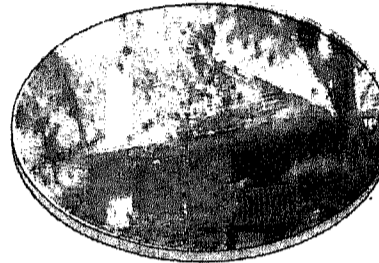
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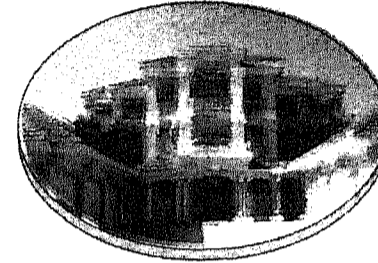
SOUTH SEAS RESORT/BEACH VILLAS
Beautiful 1BR, 1BA in South Seas Resort, Private and Gated community with amenities galore, including: pool, tennis, golf, private beaches etc. Close walk to Captiva's "Village" with shopping, Island restaurants, chapel, and library. \$525,000.



VICTORIAN NEAR BEACH HOME-CAPTIVA
This newly constructed home is just a masterpiece and comes fully furnished. Featuring 4BR, 4BA, elevator, screen enclosed pool, F/P, security system and numerous porches and decks. Many quality upgrades. \$1,895,000.



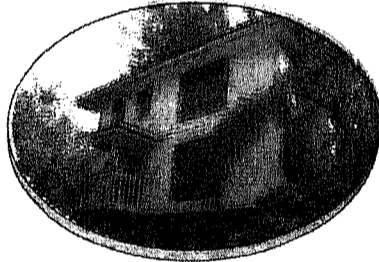
#37 SEA HIBISCUS COURT- SUNSET CAPTIVA
Wonderful 3BR, 3BA home in Sunset Captiva. Easy stroll to shops, chapel, and library. Nicely appointed décor and furnishings. Community amenities include: pool, docks, tennis and beach access. \$875,000.



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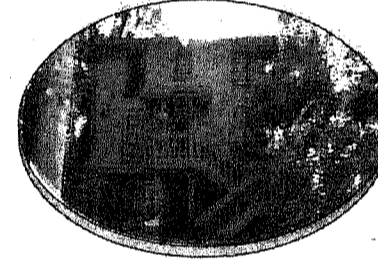
SOUTH BANKS BAYERONT- NORTH CAPTIVA
A la "Katie Gardenia", this magical paradise is a unique property consisting of 2 homes in process of being remodeled. Total of 5 bedrooms and 3 baths with beautiful tile and mill work. Gulf and Bay direct views. Dock in place. \$1,295,000.



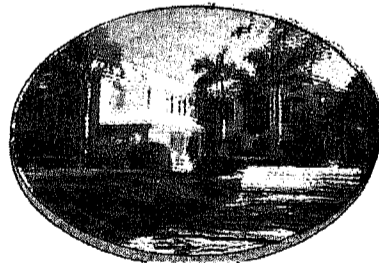
SUNSET CAPTIVA
Beautiful 2BR, 2.5BA in "Sunset Captiva". Home offers: Fireplace, sundeck, large screened in porch, interior storage, furnished with a few personal exceptions and new carpet upstairs 2000. Amenities include: pool, tennis courts, deeded beach access and outdoor grills. \$714,900



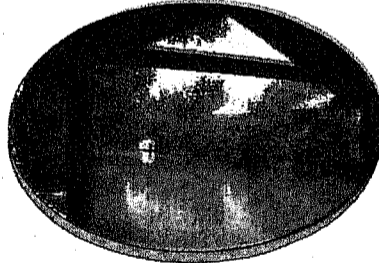
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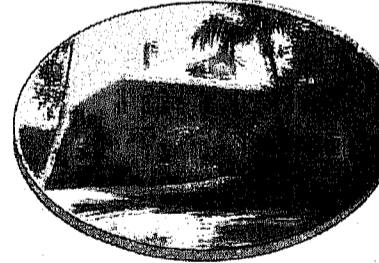
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Quiet cul-de-sac 2BR, 2.5BA bright and breezy home with screened knai and sundeck. Furnished in romantic island style. Pool, tennis and bay to beach access. Your own lush garden setting. Move in and start living in this private neighborhood that is a close walk to all you need and want. \$825,000.



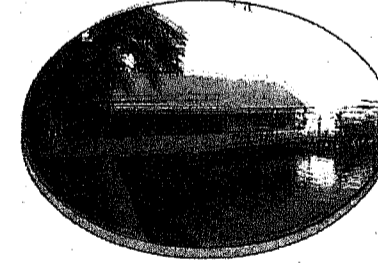
DINKINS BAYOU MASTERPIECE
4BR, 5BA in this gorgeous bayou-front home. Fabulous artist's home with high ceilings and detailed workmanship throughout. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Beautifully landscaped with a great outdoor entertaining area. \$2,495,000.



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This is truly a special home, beautifully maintained and cared for. New master bedroom, bath and deck addition just added. Oversized lot with covered dock just one lot off Dinkin's Bayou. New septic system, freshly painted. \$1,395,000.



ESTATE ZONED-ROOSEVELT CHANNEL
This quality-built 3BR, 2BA home was completed in 1999. Features include 2 docks, spacious great room, dining room, screened porch with expansive waterviews, fireplace, 3-car garage, open deck, lots of storage and a deeded beach access right across the street. Acre + lot. A must see!!! \$2,595,000.



UNIQUE OVER-THE-WATER HOME BAYFRONT
Formerly a boat house that has been remodeled, 2BR, 2BA with expansive views of Pine Island Sound. Numerous docks with water, electricity and boat docks all in the "Village" on Captiva. \$2,750,000.

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Joint Recreation

are to be relocated to the northwest corner of the site, with one baseball field reoriented and the baseball/softball field expanded in the southeast corner along San-Cap Road and the eastern property boundary of the JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. New parking lots are proposed along San-Cap and the western property boundary near the relocated tennis courts.

The Parks and Recreation System Master Plan, in the works for about six months, was presented by David Barth of Glatting Jackson. He termed the document "long-range" and "visionary" and said it carries nearly a \$15 million price tag.

It's based on the "passive recreational interests" listed as "top priorities" by property owners who responded to a mail survey sent out earlier this spring. Input also was gathered during citizen workshops, focus groups and interviews with City officials and staff.

Council made it clear that the plan was "not written in stone." It will undergo a three-step review process that began Wednesday with the Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee. Next the Planning Commission and finally City Council will review the concept.

Among the recommendations:

- Acquiring a site for a west end community park
- Expanding use of Bailey's Beach, perhaps as a sailing center
- Adding amenities to the Sanibel Community Association property for expanded use as a community park
- Dedicating the open space between and in front of City Hall and the Sanibel Library as the "Town Green," thus creating a gathering place for special events
- Adding storage facilities for residents' canoes and kayaks in the concession area at "Ding" Darling
- Adding tot lots and picnic areas at

various beach sites and the two fire stations to create more of a "neighborhood park" setting

- Developing a City-wide bikeways, trails and sidewalks master plan to determine needed improvements and investigating alternative transportation systems such as vans and trolleys to provide public access to parks and civic sites.

Barth urged the City to take a comprehensive look at the existing bike path system. Some areas are too narrow, some dangerous. The City needs to budget improvements on a yearly basis, he said.

Barth suggested the City investigate partnering with resorts to create a central reservations system that coordinates use of both public and private tennis courts on the islands'

The Glatting Jackson estimate of costs placed an \$8.5 million price tag on the Rec Center/athletic facilities improvements, with all other proposals totaling over \$6 million.

Barth said that 75 percent of respondents to the mail survey either "strongly support" or "support" user fees to fund recreational facilities, but user fees are "not a realistic approach to capital improvements," he noted. About 55 percent of respondents to the survey did not support increases in property taxes, according to the consultant.

Council agreed that a major concern is financing, and Zimomra pointed out that options exist in addition to taxes. Barth recommended exploring grants and matching fund programs as well as cost-sharing with Lee County.

First, "be comfortable with the vision, then look to priorities and financing," he said.

"Let's not focus on the \$15 million," stated Armand Ball, chair of the Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee. "Let's talk about the conceptual plan" ... and "look at the creativity and cooperative effort."

Speaking during public comment, members of a long-standing seniors tennis

program again urged the City to establish public courts at a site separate from the school facility, and adult softball participants questioned the reconfiguration of the ballfields.

Dick Muench, known as "The Commish" and head of the youth baseball and softball programs on the islands, said he was "outraged" that land near the Chamber of Commerce visitors' center on Causeway Road was never considered for a park.

"I'm really upset," he continued. The land was bought as a park and would be "one of the finest neighborhood parks we could develop." Muench said the site could accommodate a full-sized soccer field or four tennis courts, a playground, walking paths, exercise trails.

Council member Marty Harrity explained that the parcel in question is one of several City-owned sites placed into the Environmentally Sensitive Lands Conservation District last year. It would take voter approval in a referendum to remove the land from the District.

Planning Commissioner Phyllis Bogen pointed out that the site is located in "the most heavily trafficked area of the City. It's not a safe place to have a park," she said.

Others urged looking at "the big picture" rather than "fussing over small details." Vice Mayor Dick Walsh called the cooperative school/park concept an "extraordinary accomplishment," and Harrity urged moving forward to "get a shovel in the ground."

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service approval is needed to extend a portion of one ballfield into the Refuge, and Council member Steve Brown suggested the City renegotiate its lease with "Ding" Darling.

Zimomra said the next step would be to authorize design and begin site drainage plans for the joint City/school project.

The complete Parks and Recreation System Master Plan report is available for viewing on the City's Web site, www.mysanibel.com &

Wanted: Summer Interns At City Hall

Sanibel is in search of interns to work in several areas of City government.

City Manager Judie Zimomra said island students home for the summer may want to spend their days earning some money and possibly getting college credit for their efforts.

"We're looking for talented students to fill positions in all City departments, based on departmental needs," she noted.

"We'd like their field of study to be com-" continued on page 45

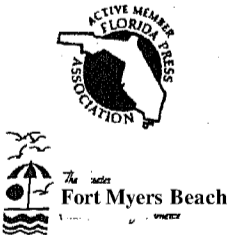
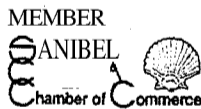
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- Turn empty jars and plastic tubs into containers for leftover food.
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- For more information, see www.sanibelvision.org.

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Sanibel School Students Visit City Council

by Brian Johnson

The 8th graders at The Sanibel School have been reading about the Lincoln-Douglas debates in their American history classes this April. So it seemed only appropriate to teacher Kathy Jones to set up a debate for Student Government Day at Sanibel City Hall on Wednesday, April 24.

"I didn't want to do a skit for this age group," said Jones. "We've been doing mock trials and speeches and studying the Lincoln-Douglas debates, so I thought a debate would be better."

The 8th graders filed into MacKenzie Hall Wednesday morning and started their day in the chambers of the City Council promptly at 11:30 a.m. Each year students from The Sanibel School get an opportunity to experience the type of jobs performed by the mayor and members of the City Council.

The topic under consideration was the Recreation Complex. Should the City renovate the old building, or create a new facility? As most local residents know, the expansion of recreation facilities has been under review for many months by Council members Nola Theiss, Dick Walsh, Steve Brown, Marty Harrity and Judy Workman. The Principal of The Sanibel School, Barbara Von Harten, suggested the 8th graders research this topic.

The kids did a thorough job. They contacted other schools to find out the costs

of gymnasiums, air conditioning and other related expenses. They listed the problems of the current system and made suggestions for improvements.

The 8th graders were clever and full of funny remarks. Katrina Zeigler described the existing facility as "somewhat bland and far from attractive." Stephanie Albert, arguing against the expense of central air conditioning, said, "When people go to the gym, they expect to get hot and sweaty."

At the end of the debate, the kids and a troop of parents drove over to the Sanibel Community House for lunch. Mayor Nola Theiss congratulated them on their research. "You really went into depth on these issues," said Theiss.

Other members of the City Council praised the cordial atmosphere of the debate and said the adults would do well to follow their example.

"I was very impressed," said Jones, who orchestrated Student Government Day for the first time. "Their arguments were good and very persuasive. The questions during the rebuttal were not rehearsed - they were off the top. I was glad to see the spontaneity... I'm very proud of them."^



Jennifer Avery, Sean Radigan and Ray Mason



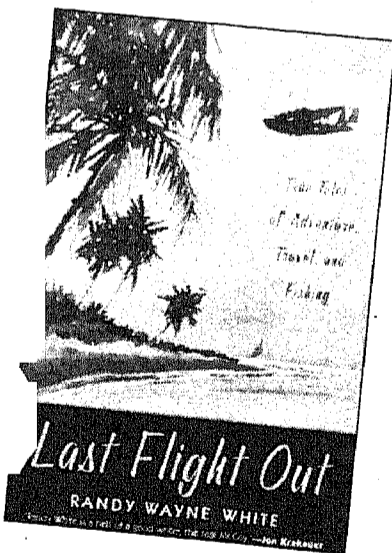
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The Habitat House constructed by the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club

As Lion President Hal Theiss indicated at the dedication, "This house that you see before you could not have happened without the work of many people." Theiss' reference to "many people" reminded the audience of:

- Barbara Beck of Habitat for Humanity who first presented the idea that the Lions construct a Habitat home for a needy family and encouraged them to do so;
- Lion Karl Johns, who took over the responsibility to coordinate the project, and who, in the record time of five weeks, completed the construction of the house with his crew;
- Lion Dick Travis, who was sight manager and whose passion for perfection monitored every detail in the house's construction. "Dick made sure everything was just right. And, if it wasn't, we had to do it over again," said Johns. "I may have groaned a little when we had to take down some drywall but, in the end, thank God, we had him on the job;"

• Lion Dave Ganz, whose mail drive blanketed the islands, and raised the needed \$40,000 to fund the project; (see Honor Roll which follows below).


Students from Valparaiso University, Indiana, and from MOSES, a church group from Grand Rapids, Michigan, who volunteered their labor and assistance;

The Lion membership that generously granted \$4,000 to the project, as well as the Lion workday crew that made the house "happen;" and, finally the *Island Sun*, who generously gave press to the Lions Habitat for Humanity Project.


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f Gulf Walk Raises Funds For Hope Hospice

by Brian Johnson

It was celebrity city up on Captiva this past Saturday at the 8th annual Gulf Walk, a fundraiser for Hope Hospice, Actor Kevin

This past Saturday the Gulf Walk raised \$28,000 for Hope Hospice.



Danny Morgan and Kevin Nealon



The Nealon family: back, Kathleen Nealon, Mike Nealon, and Kevin Nealon; front, Robin Nealon, Kim Poppalardo and Joe Poppalardo

Nealon and NBC2 anchors Craig Wolf and Kellie Burns hosted the event and walked with residents and visitors along the beach from The Mucky Duck to Tween Waters Inn.

Nealon, wearing a beach hat and sunglasses, got the morning started by playing the banjo beside musician Danny Morgan. Playing folk tunes under an awning, Nealon helped set a festive mood for the Gulf Walk.

Wolf, who has lent his support to the event for the past six years, took the microphone a little before 9 a.m. to welcome the walkers. He talked about the Nealon family's experience with Hope Hospice. "Kevin's grandmother - Kathleen's mother - was 100 years old and spent her last days at Hope Hospice. I was privileged to be a part of that. Thanks to the staff at Hope Hospice she died a beautiful death."

Wolf also gave a short history of the Gulf Walk. The first year the fundraiser netted \$2,000. This past Saturday, with about 350 taking part, the Gulf Walk raised \$28,000. "Each year it gets better, and each year we need you more," said Wolf.

After Wolf's talk, Nealon pepped up the crowd and everyone set out for Tween Waters Inn. Nealon walked with his members of his family: Kathleen Nealon, Mike and Robin Nealon, and Joe and Kim Poppalardo. Kellie Burns, with her dog Billie on a leash, went with them.

Asked about her involvement in the Gulf Walk, Burns talked about her personal

experience with Hope Hospice. Two years ago, as a volunteer big sister, she faced a difficult situation: the mother of the boy she sponsored fell ill and died. Burns contacted Hope Hospice when the situation became desperate, and they took care of her for the last eight weeks of her life.

The boy, TJ, was shattered. With his mother dying, he would soon have no parents, but Hope Hospice met with TJ and managed to facilitate an adoption.

"His mother was able to die a peaceful death knowing her son was in good hands," said Burns.

When the group arrived at Tween Waters Inn, they turned around and headed back. It was a cloudless day and the sun lit up the Gulf of Mexico.



Beth Jardas of Hope Hospice with NBC2's Craig Wolf

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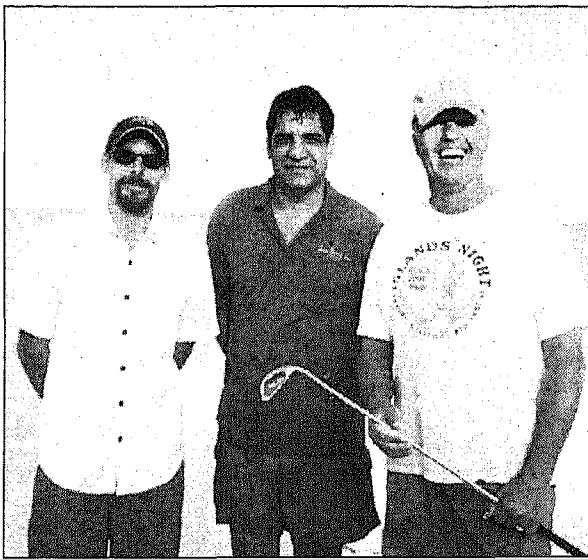
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Kellie Burns and Craig Wolf from NBC2 News



Volunteers Eric Nowak, Ray Aponete and Tony Lapi

"It's a perfect day," said Kim Poppalardo, who was happy to see her brother Kevin again.

Back at the Mucky Duck, some of the walkers took part in a golf contest. Volunteers Tony Lapi, Ray Aponete and Eric Nowak handed walkers golf clubs and directed them to shoot at a large, inflated ring bobbing out on the water. Golfers who chipped a ball into the ring, or close to the ring, were entered into the raffle.

Nearby some of the kids who took part in the Gulf Walk played in the sand. One group had Tommy Jardis buried up to his head in the sand. Only his face was visible as he squinted at the sky. "What are you?" he was asked.

"I'm a merman," said Tommy. "You're a mermaid," giggled the girls, who were heaping sand on him.

"I'll break out if you make me a mermaid!" said Tommy. At the Mucky Duck Danny Morgan played for the walkers as they snacked on fruit and drank bottled water. Nealon thanked everyone for coming out to help Hope Hospice.

"I know the hardest part was waking up, not the walk," said Nealon.\$

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT



Douglas and Lorraine Renfroe (third and fourth from the left), the new musical directors at St. Isabel Church, married recently on Sanibel Island. The couple are pictured here at their wedding reception on April 14 with Reverend Randall Neihoff, Rabbi Salzman and Father George Ratzmann.^

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'Red Hats' Are Out In Force On Causeway

by Camille Kucaba

The Scarlet Sanybelles, a newly-formed chapter of the Red Hat Society, held its first outing on the Causeway April 23. Celebrating the summer season with a Mediterranean picnic, members snacked on fruit and chicken chutney salad, crostini with Mediterranean olives, lavender Spanish tappas, potato halves topped with sour cream and red caviar, quiche, brie, bruschetta and more.

Red and lavender balloons danced in the breeze as the group of nearly 30 women went about fulfilling the Society's goal: having fun. Queen Mum Donna Leahy calls the Scarlet Sanybelles "strictly social," and another member, Barbara Ganz, says, "We all do whatever we want."

That may include bicycling or kayaking, in full red-hat-and-purple-dress regalia, of course. The next outing is planned for October, when the group is considering attending a performance of *The Full Monty* at Mann Hall in Fort Myers.

The Red Hat Society was started in California in 1998, and its purpose is noble: "to greet middle age with verve, humor and elan."

Composed primarily of women over 50, the Society believes that "silliness is



The newly-formed Scarlet Sanybelles celebrate with a picnic on the Causeway.

the comedy relief of life, and since we're all in it together, we might as well join red-gloved hands and go for the gusto together."

Members of the Scarlet Sanybelles, besides Leahy and Ganz, are Judy Jones, Joan Ring, Diane Zimmer, Anne Walter, Nancy Carlile, Sylvia Chamberfin, Jean Wittman, Phyllis Prokol, Jean Shannon, Carolyn Swiney, Doris Burks, Jean Dolinger, Bonnie Fitzgerald, Maureen Hawthorne, Jean Robinson, Cheryl Clark, Mary Terry, Barb Hast, Edna Mae

Beston, Mary Lou Linnen, Ellen Bloomfield, Maureen McGarity, Bemadette Nachezel, Judy Peters, Nina Orrell, Francine Dale, Laura Giles and Janie Henshaw.

There's a waiting list to become a member of this chapter, according to the Queen Mum, but interested persons may contact her at 472-9616 or email leahy6@aol.com.&

Casting Notice

The J. Howard Wood Theatre is immediately casting two non-union male dancer/actors for: *The Blonde Songbook*; a cabaret style musical paying tribute to the great Blonde Legends - Harlow, West, Monroe, Grable and others, under the direction of Joseph Cole Simmons, Honey Larsen choreographer. Opens May 16 at The J. Howard Wood Theatre on.

Auditions will be held Friday, May 3rd at 4 p.m. at the Theatre. Breakdown: two attractive men between the ages of 25 and 45, must be 5'6" or taller, in good shape. Dance with comedy and/or acting experience. Housing available. Some pay.

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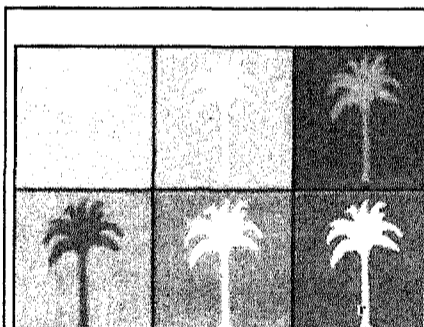
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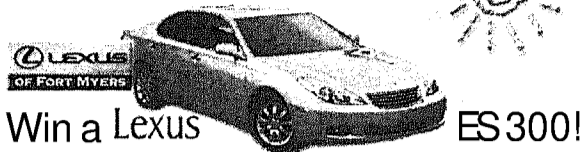
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New Youth Education Director At Island Church

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ is pleased to announce the recent addition of Laurie Mansfield, as Director of Youth Education. Laurie is an experienced elementary school teacher who has also been an active Sunday school teacher at her family's former church in Marblehead, Massachusetts.

"Miss Laurie," as she is known by the younger children, holds an undergraduate degree from Salem State College and a Masters Degree in Education from Boston University with an Art minor. She has been on the job for the past three months working diligently to develop a fun and innovative curriculum. Laurie accepted the full-time position this week and looks forward to continued growth in the program.

The search for a Youth Director was prompted by a growing family membership at the Church and the desire to meet the needs of the community as a whole. Laurie's vision of the Youth Program parallels that of the Church. "I would like to create the kind of place where kids want to be — not to do whatever they please, or else I wouldn't want to be there — but a happy and safe place. It's about creating an atmosphere of fellowship, love,

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and all-encompassing acceptance," she states. She'd like to see the Sunday School teachings mirror the message of the adult services, learning biblical scripture and history through craft projects and role-playing. Her energetic enthusiasm appeals to the Church School aged children as well as the Youth of our Church, middle school through high school and the adults.

Laurie is the wife of Mike Mansfield, and they have two sons, Michael, 10 and Wilson, seven. A church reception welcoming Laurie Mansfield and her family into our church family will be held on Sunday, May 5, following the 10 a.m. service. ^

Christian Women's Club Meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club cordially invites all women to their luncheon featuring a fashion show by Traders on Thursday, May 9 at Sundial Beach Resort, 1451 Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel, at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Terry Takasato will speak on "Far Away Lands and Far Away Places," and music will be presented by Dorothy Beard.

Cost of the luncheon is \$15 inclusive. Reservations are required. For reservations call Irene Shareski at 466-5257 or Jean Wilson at 472-2017. Reservations made but not honored must be paid for. *

Twelve Baskets Food Rescue Needs Volunteers

44 HP welve Baskets from Sanibel-Captiva" a food rescue program started in 1994, needs summer volunteers to take leftover food from restaurants and resorts, and baked goods, fruit and vegetable culls from markets to the soup kitchen in Fort Myers.

The program has rescued thousands of pounds of food each year which would have been on the dumpsters. Chefs do not like to discard food but, if there are no volunteers to pick it up and deliver it, they have no choice.

On Monday of each week volunteers are needed to make pickups and deliver the food to Community Cooperative Ministries on Dr. Martin Luther King Boulevard in Fort Myers. It is helpful if volunteers can commit to the same Monday of each month. For example the Rotary Club provides a volunteer on the last Monday of each month year-round.

Volunteers need a vehicle with air conditioning and one or two coolers to transport the food. There are people at each end of the route to help load and unload so it is principally a driving duty.

Anyone who can volunteer, if only for one Monday from May to October, should call Jean Wood at 472-0673. She reports that people seem to enjoy volunteering and find they can schedule errands in Fort Myers on the same day they deliver food.

The program gets its name from scripture, twelve baskets of leftovers were picked up after the feeding of the 5,000 by Jesus: John 6:12, 13. #

American Guild Of Organists To Perform

A dozen members of the Southwest Florida chapter of the American Guild of Organists will perform on the Casavant Opus 3690 organ at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts on Sunday, May 26, at 3 p.m. The organ, which includes 3,604 pipes, was built by Casavant Frères of Canada and was dedicated at The Phil in 1990.

This ninth annual recital will feature accomplished organists from throughout Southwest Florida. Those participating in this year's program are: James Cochran, resident organist at the Philharmonic Center; Jonathan Bimer of Grace Lutheran Church in Naples; John Hawn of St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Marco Island; John Renfroe of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Fort Myers; Brian Aranowski of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Bonita Springs; Brice Gerlach of First Presbyterian Church in Naples; Richard Crofts of Moorings Presbyterian Church in Naples; Janice Van Otterloo of St. Hilary's Episcopal Church in Fort Myers; Sandra M. Averhart of Grace United Methodist Church in Cape Coral; Claire Marie Faasse of Covenant Presbyterian

Church in Fort Myers; Peter Lewis of First Presbyterian Church in Bonita Springs; and Gregory Gyllsdorff, organist at Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church and Temple Shalom in Naples.

Selections will include works by Bach, Buxtehude, Bellini, Vieme, Stanley, Dupre, Toumemire, Albright and others.

Tickets for the American Guild of Organists recital are \$12. For more information or to order tickets, contact customer service at 239 597-1900 or toll-free 800 597-1900. Tickets are also available at the Philharmonic Ticket Outlet at Coastland Center Mall. The Philharmonic Center for the Arts is at 5833 Pelican Bay Boulevard in Naples. 2/

AARP May Program

The Sanibel-Captiva AARP Chapter will meet on Friday, May 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Island Senior Center on Library Way. The program will be presented by Kathleen Kagan of Integrated Health services. Kathleen will give an update on subacute care issues and particularly "Medicare and You 2000." AARP welcomes all to come and enjoy the meeting, refreshments and fellowship. &



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H Lexus Raffle Winners 8 Stay Close To Home

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All three winners in this year's Lexus raffle run by the Sanibel School Fund are island residents and/or business people who have a history of supporting public education in general and The Sanibel School in particular.

Grand prize winner Alwyn Johnson, who will drive a sporty 2002 Lexus ES300 sedan, first visited the island in 1957 with her young family. Her six-year-old daughter was curious about the



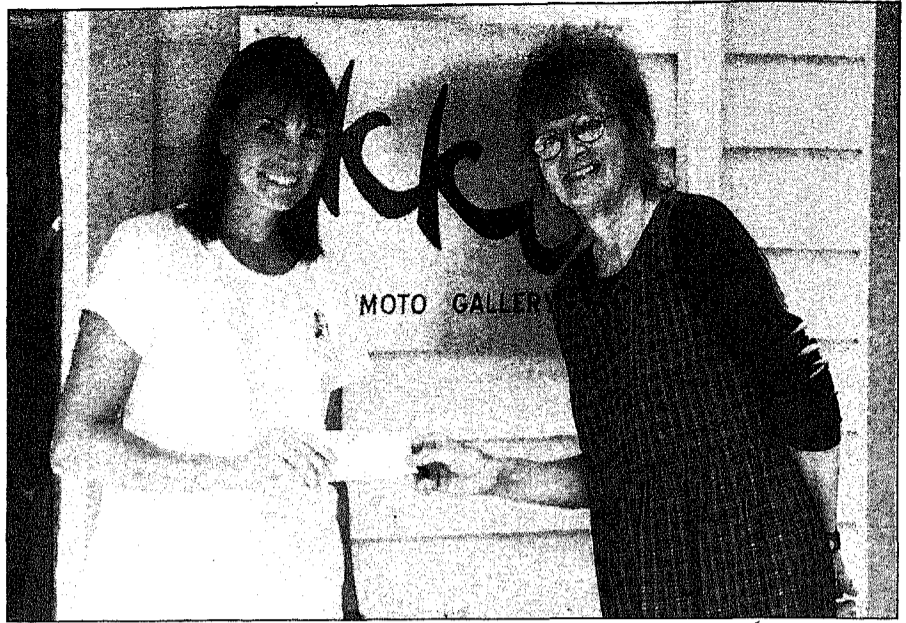
Alwyn Johnson, left, and Mary Griswold

island's one-room schoolhouse, and Johnson arranged a visit. Over the ensuing years, Johnson and her husband, Irving, brought their four children to Sanibel from Indianapolis for many spring vacations and also for the Christmas holidays.

Now retired and with homes here and in Maine, the Johnsons enjoy regular visits from their grown children and all eight grandchildren. "We all love the island," she said. "It was a wonderful place for families when ours was young, and it still is today."

Johnson purchased 10 Sanibel School Fund raffle tickets at \$100 each this year, as she did last year, from Mary Griswold at Bank of the Islands. "I thought I had a pretty good chance of winning this time!" she said, adding she even had a premonition around the time of the drawing at 5 p.m. April 19. "I told my husband we should get home because the phone might ring," she said. Sure enough, Griswold called with the good news shortly afterward.

A Lexus fan for more than 10 years, Johnson is selling her old car to make room in the garage for her new ES300 and will donate the proceeds to the Sanibel School



Susie Holly, left, and Polly Matsumoto with 2nd Prize check

Fund. As do all monies raised by the annual raffle, proceeds from the sale of Johnson's car will help ensure the continuation of a full-time Spanish program for the school's K-S students.

The second prize winner in the raffle this year is Polly Matsumoto, a former Sanibel resident who for many years ran Matsumoto Gallery (now Tower Gallery) with her artist husband, Ikki. The Matsumotos recently opened a new gallery at The Village Shops. Matsumoto, whose two children attended Sanibel Elementary School nearly 20 years ago, won \$2,000 with the lucky raffle ticket she purchased from Sanibel School Fund board member Susie Holly.

As third prize winner, Susan Peck of Sanibel pocketed \$1,000 from the raffle. The director at The Children's Education Center of the Islands, Peck has two children at The Sanibel School: Rachel Gomez-Peck in kindergarten, and Steven Gomez-Peck in grade 2. She bought her raffle ticket from SSF board member Betsy Ventura. ^

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Sanibel Students Go To Orlando For State Contest

by Brian Johnson

Fifteen students from The Sanibel School travelled to Orlando on Sunday, April 5 to compete with other students from the state of Florida on future problem solving topics.

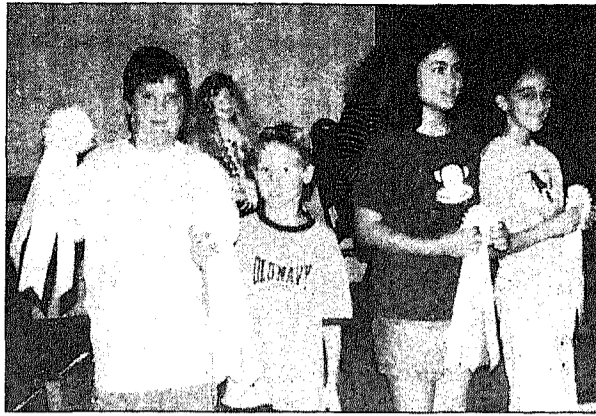
Led by teacher Tylor Compton, the kids settled into their rooms in the Sheraton World Hotel on Sunday afternoon after taking a peek at Sea World, located across the street.

The next morning they worked in teams of four on a question regarding environmental law. The kids were given a scenario: a family in Montreal, Canada is building a home on an old factory site that has contaminants in the water and the ground. These sites are called "brown fields," and it estimated that 600,000 will exist in North America by 2022. What can the family do to remove the hazardous material?

The middle school team from The Sanibel School, consisting of Emily Compton, Page Devere, Brenna Williams and Whitney Wolanin, created a bionic otter who could hunt through the toxic zone and absorb and store the contaminants.

"It was a really interesting scenario and the kids came up with some terrific solutions," said Tylor Compton.

Fifth graders Nick Carriero and Sam



Sam Halverson and Nick Carriero - teamed with two girls from another school - won third in the state

Halverson, placed on a team with two girls from other schools in Florida, won third in the state. Carriero and Halverson will be recognized by the school board on May 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Approximately 700 kids, divided into three age divisions, attended the competition. Compton and three other parents - Toni Shannon, Spring Rosen and Lisa Bilske - served as evaluators this year. They qualified by going through a training program.

"As an evaluator, I noticed that the caliber of writing of the junior and senior teams was incredible," said Compton. "The competition is growing."

After taking two hours to write in a booklet, the students put on a skit to demonstrate their solutions. The other students from The Sanibel School who par-

ticipated were Carl Von Harten, David Bilske, Kimberly Greenplate, James Shannon, Palmer Rosen, Paul Gavin and Zach Bermudez. Fourth grader Amanda Steele earned a place at states, but had to pull out when she fell sick.

When the kids weren't busy solving the planet's ecological problems, they visited Sea World and other attractions in Orlando. One of the highlights was a trip to Wonder Works, a hands-on science building in which everything is upside down. The kids and the parents played each other in laser tag, and Barbara Von



Tylor Compton's Future Problem Solvers

Harten, who had never played the game, astonished everyone by gaining the most points.

"It was fun," said Compton.

The volunteer support by the parents allowed Compton to bring such a large team of kids. Mary Beth Greenplate, Dawn Bermudez, Illona Wolanin and Julie Devere served as monitors at the state competition and chaperones outside the hotel. The group returned to Sanibel on Wednesday after the awards ceremony.

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who had not eaten on her own for 15 days, immediately followed suit. Loon #2 started using the haul-out platform in the tank, and loon #1, who had previously ignored it, began to use it too.

"They got along beautifully and encouraged each other," said Deitschel. "They are both doing well and will be ready for release in a few days."*

League Of Women Voters May Meeting

The League of Women Voters of Lee County is having their May Membership Meeting on Saturday, May 4 at 11:30 a.m. Registration and Social Hour begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon (reservations required).

At 12:45 p.m. a program will be presented by Genelle Grant, Advocate, Migrant Education Program for Lee County.

The meeting takes place at the Royal Palm Yacht Club, 2360 West First Street, Fort Myers.

Lunch is \$12.50 including tax and gratuity. Please call 947-1127 by Wednesday May ...*

Republican Club

The next meeting is Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. The Republican Club will meet at the Sanibel Library, 770 Dunlop Road, in the meeting room on the first floor. The speakers are candidates in the upcoming Fall Election, 2002. This meeting will be an opportunity to learn about the candidates and help you make your best choice.

The main speaker will be Mike Carr. Mr. Carr is running for State Attorney. He is an Attorney at Law at Carr and Carr, Attorneys at Law and is the Chairman of the Collier County Republican Party. Mr. Carr brings a lot of good experience to the Office of State Attorney. The next speakers are candidates for School Board District I Louis Roos and District 5, Dr. Elinor Scricca. They will speak on the issues and reasons for running for the Lee County School Board. All interested are invited and bring a friend. Mark your calendars for May 9.

The Lee County Republican Executive Committee has openings in Sanibel's precincts 117 and Captiva's precinct 17 for committeemen and committeewomen. Interested call Jim Jennings at 395-1208 or (<http://www.leerepublican.org>).

The next election will be very exciting. This is the time to get involved. Join the Sanibel-Captiva Republican Club ^

United Veterans Of Lee County

The next meeting will be held at the BuddyFreddys Country Buffet at 60 Pine Island Road, North Fort Myers at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, May 9. Call 656-4663 to make your luncheon reservation. The General Membership Meeting will start right after the luncheon, at approximately 1:15 p.m. A new slate of UVLC officers will be elected at the meeting. This will be the last General Membership Meeting until September 12. Delegates and the general public are invited to attend and to talk about veteran matters. United We Stand For Lee County Veterans. ^

Computer Club Meeting

The Sanibel and Captiva Computer Club and The Island Seniors invite you to attend their meeting Tuesday, May 7 at 6:30 p.m. The Computer Club is now at the Senior Center, 2401 Library Way.

The Southwest Florida PC Users Group from Fort Myers will present Question and Answer and a Computer Program.

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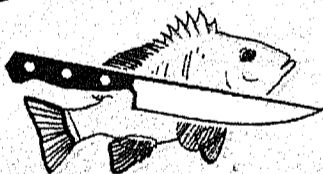
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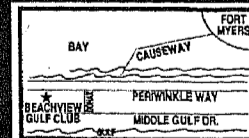
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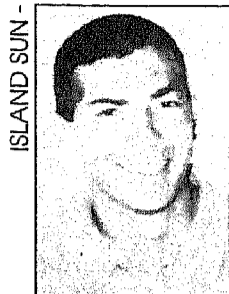
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If CROW Case Of The Week: Loons

by Brian Johnson



CROW's three 900-gallon tanks were designed for turtles, but they have been a benefit to a number of other species too.

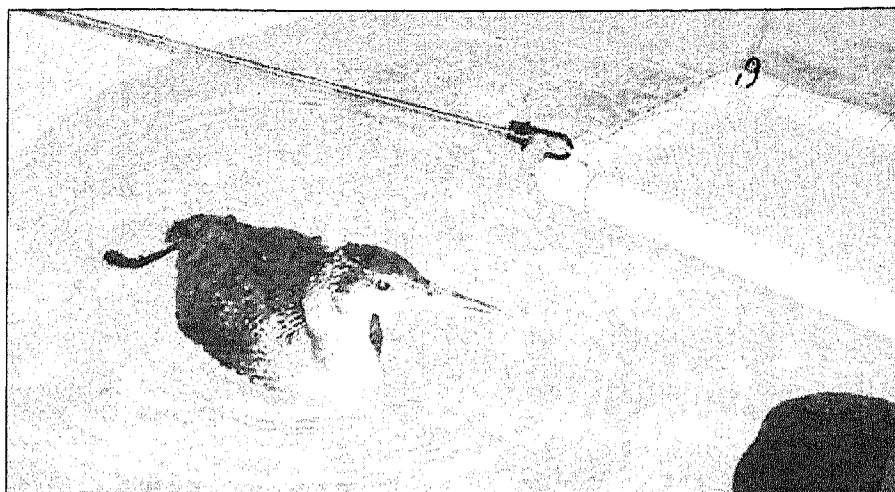
On April 4 CROW received a loon stranded on the beach near The Castaways, a restaurant located at the western end of

the Island. After stabilizing her, Deitschel placed her in one of the empty sea turtle tanks. The loon sprung to life.

"It was fantastic," said CROW veterinarian Dr. PJ Deitschel. "She loved it. She began diving and swimming around the bottom, doing loops. She started using both both legs. The change in her behavior was amazing."

When CROW first got their saltwater tanks, they sat unused for a short period of time. Now they are as booked as a hotel on Sanibel in the height of season. During April they used one tank for their 150-pound green sea turtle, a second tank for a pair of Kemp's ridley sea turtles and the third tank for the rehabilitation of loons.

The loon from The Castaways arrived with a laceration of the muscles on the right femur, or leg bone. Apparently from



Loon swimming in CROW tank

a brush with the propellers of a boat. She "could not move the leg very much, but she did have feeling in it. The loon exhibited an increased respiratory rate and labored breathing.

Like the majority of loons seen at CROW, this one did not want to eat in captivity. CROW staff fed her a high calorie "slurry" three times per day. They also gave her pain medication and anti-inflammatories.

You don't usually see a loon on land because their anatomy keeps them from walking. They live in freshwater and brackish lakes, "hauling out" on a bed of reeds or some other such arrangement to sleep. They have a hard time in a cage because, unable to stand, they can develop sores on their chest from the constant

pressure.

CROW, however, has created a special device just for loons. A netting stretched across a wood frame elevates the loon from the floor of the cage. Deitschel calls the device a "trampoline."

On April 21 a second loon, found on Sanibel-Captiva Road, came into the clinic. She had a laceration on her chest and was in poor body condition. Deitschel thinks it is possible that the bird, tired, mistook Sanibel-Captiva Road (shining in the sun) for a body of water. Over the years CROW has gotten many loons plucked from the road.

An interesting thing happened when these two loons were put together. Loon #2 started eating right away. Loon #1,

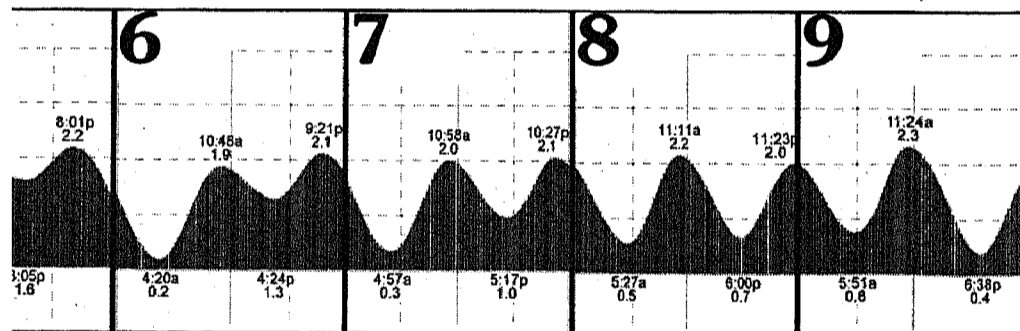


A CROW extern helps loon into tank as Dr. PJ Deitschel looks on

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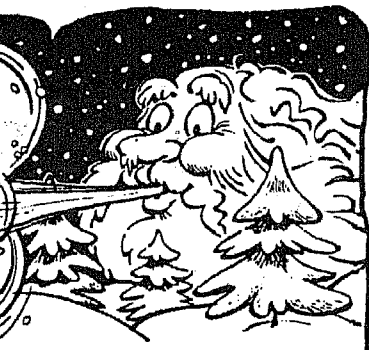
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The dates:

May 8 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in Moorehaven at the Court House Commission Chambers-2nd Floor, 500 Avenue J. Register by calling 863-675-6007 or 239-948-4040.

May 9 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Clewiston at John Boy Auditorium Beardsley Room, 1200 South WC Owen Avenue. Register by calling 863-983-7979 or 239-948-4040.

May 9 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Labelle at Agricultural Cooperative Extension Center, 225 Pratt Boulevard. Register by calling 863-675-6007 or 239-948-4040.

June 26 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Punta Gorda at Charlotte County Airport Authority Building 118, 28000 Airport Road. Register by calling 941-627-3023 or 239-948-4040.*

Shelling And Picnic

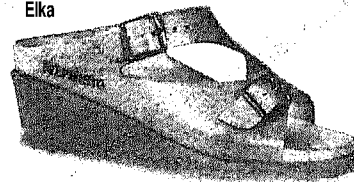
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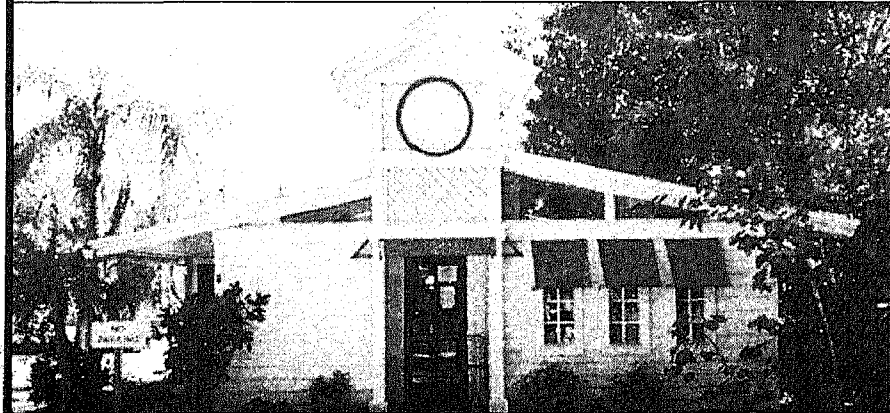
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The JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island is hiring high school students for its 10th annual Youth Conservation Corps summer program.

The program is for young people aged 15 through 18 and runs for eight weeks from June 10 to August 2. Participants work on landscape maintenance, construction/maintenance of boardwalks and trails and removal of non-native plants. In addition, students assist with wildlife surveys and participate in environmental education field trips. This year the Refuge will also be utilizing one student inside to help out in the administrative offices. Duties would include copying, faxing, filing, answering the phone, etc. No prior work experience is required. The goal of the program is to develop responsible work habits in the participating young people and teach them about the Florida environment.

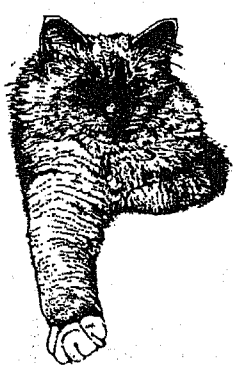
Applications are available from local high school guidance counselors and at the Refuge office. Interested young people should call 472-1100. Application deadline is May 21. #

Come Kayaking

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, in cooperation with Captiva Kayak Company will be offering naturalist led kayaking outings in the local estuarine waters. These kayak trips will help fund the Conservation Foundations Environmental Education programs while educating participants about the natural and cultural history of Pine Island Sound. No kayaking experience is necessary for these excursions, just a sense of adventure and a willing spirit. Very stable kayaks will be used and paddling instruction will be provided.

Buck Key Kayaking Adventure:

While paddling in and around Buck Key there will be discussion of the ecology of the Back Bay estuary and the cultural history of the area. Trips are scheduled for Wednesday, May 15, Wednesday, May 22 and Wednesday, May 29 at 9:30 am. The cost for these trips is \$35 per person. Space is limited so reservations are required. Call the Conservation Foundation to make a reservation or for additional information at 472-2329. #



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Regional Directors Honor Ward FY2001

TS The Wildlife Refuge staff would like to honor Refuge Ranger Kevin Gocfea for the FY 2001 Regional Directors Honor.

In July 2000, Kevin transferred to "Ding" Darling Refuge from Merrif Inland Refuge to fill the Refuge's newly created [Environments] Education Specialist position. Kevin's responsibilities included developing education programs for the new "Ding" Darling Education Center, coordinating with the local county school system to provide environmental education to local youth, developing teaching curriculum for local teachers, and coordinating interpretive and educational events in the Education Center. Kevin hit the ground running, and within a short period of time had developed a close working relationship with Sanibel School and conducted a "Shoreland Sister School" teacher's workshop in coordination with the National Conservation Training Center.

In November 2000, Kevin was given a tremendous increase in his already heavy workload. He was selected by Refuge Manager Louis Hinds to provide technical assistance to the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society's Exhibit Committee, a group of volunteers and nongovernment professionals assigned the task of designing

exhibits for the new Education Center.

Kevin immediately immersed himself in the project. His easy-going style and innate leadership skills allowed him to work with a diverse group of individuals, successfully guiding them through the complicated process of dealing with contractors, design documents, and audiovisual issues. Kevin was in tune with the details of the project, seeing potential problems where no one else did, and finding solutions where the rest of the committee saw dead ends. Kevin spent endless hours in meetings, reviewing design documents, and on conference calls. Twice he flew to Minneapolis to review the construction of the exhibits. He worked closely with the artist to create a high-quality exhibit that would be both educational and aesthetically pleasing.

During this stressful process, Kevin never lost his sense of humor, even when five members of the Refuge staff transferred. The Refuge Manager, Supervisory Refuge Ranger, Volunteer Coordinator, Wildlife Biologist, and Refuge Operations Specialist all left the Refuge in July/August 2001. These five vacancies were in addition to four existing vacancies at the Refuge. These staff shortages put additional stress on Kevin as he became the Acting Supervisory Refuge Ranger and Acting Volunteer Coordinator. "Ding" Darling Refuge has over 200 volunteers. Kevin had to schedule the volunteers to work in the Education Center and on Wildlife Drive. Additionally, Kevin supervised staff assigned to the Refuge's fee and concession program. All of these added responsibilities coincided with the installa-

tion of the \$1.3 million exhibits in September and the grand opening of the completed Education Center in October. To make matters more complicated, the grand opening of the Education Center coincided with the annual "Ding" Darling Days celebration and a Centennial Refuge Focus event. Intense planning for these events began months earlier, putting more burdens on Kevin's time.

Kevin is only 25 years old, but his maturity and sense of duty are far beyond his years. His dedication to the Refuge System are readily evident in the way he has worked to improve the quality of the exhibits and to provide a high-quality experience for visitors. Kevin's commitment to the Refuge System and to America's natural resources.

Kevin is an outstanding individual and an outstanding Refuge employee. Thank you for considering the nomination of Kevin for this prestigious award. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call Layne Hamilton at 472-1100, ext. 225.


Island Ecology Course: A Cross Section Of Sanibel

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will be offering a three-part introductory look at Sanibel's ecology. They will discuss and explore Sanibel's major habitats, their inhabitants, how they function, their importance and how ecological concepts pertain to each ecosystem. This will be a hands-on course with field trips to each of the major habitats they will be exploring: The Back Bay Estuary and Mangrove swamp, the Interior Wetlands and Mid-Island Ridges and the Gulf Beach. This will be an ideal chance for new residents of the Island to learn about their new surroundings as well as an opportunity for long time residents to refresh themselves with Sanibel's ecology.

Space will be limited for this course so reservations are required. A \$5 donation to the Conservation Foundation's Environmental Education Fund is requested for each field trip. For reservations or for any additional information, contact Richard at the Conservation Foundation, 472-2329. Come learn about your home, a barrier island unique in many

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Gale Norton

"I didn't think they would make such a big deal of her coming to the Refuge, but we knew she must be important because the camera crews were pushing us," said Zeigler. "She seemed like a very nice person."

"She told us she worked at her high school newspaper," said Albert, who is the editor of *The Sanibel Beacon*. "It was pretty neat. She seemed nice. She was definitely interested in 'Ding' Darling."

Later in the afternoon Norton paid a visit to CROW. Veterinarian Dr. PJ Deitschel had attended a buffet luncheon

earlier in the day at "Ding" Darling and had heard many address her as Madam Secretary. She wondered if she was supposed to call her by that title too.

When Norton walked in the front door of CROW, Deitschel went up to her and said, "Hi, I'm PJ."

"Hi, I'm Gale," said Norton.

So for the rest of the visit it was "Gale" and "PJ" not "Madam Secretary" and "Doctor." The informal atmosphere suited them both.

Deitschel showed her the clinic and let her hold a baby opossum and a baby raccoon. Norton took a particular interest in the sea turtles in CROW's new saltwater tanks. She ended up delaying dinner by

30 minutes so she could take a full tour of the clinic.

"She and her husband were both down to earth, listened intently, and asked good questions," said Deitschel. "While we were walking around her husband told a story about raising baby mice. They were compassionate people."

Not everyone Norton met during her visit to Sanibel Island shared her views on environmental policy, but everyone admired the way she handled herself. Those who came in contact with her sensed a genuine feeling for animals and the Florida wilderness.

"She was curious," said Jess. "Her eyes got big when we took the boat out on Tarpon Bay." -2

Hurricane Preparedness

Hurricane Preparedness information packets are available from the Lee County Extension Service. You can pick up the packet free at 3406 Palm Beach Boulevard, Fort Myers, FL 33916, or you can receive the packet by mail by sending \$3 to cover postage. Checks should be made payable to Lee County Extension Service. For more information, please call Pamela Abbott at 461-7523.*

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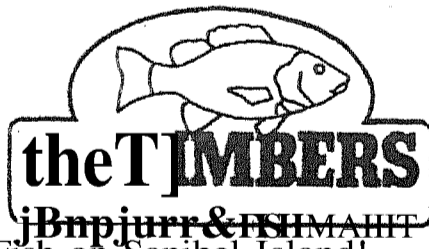
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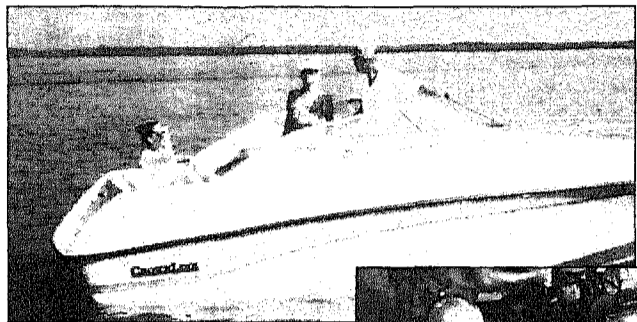
Power Squadron Takes April Cruise

On Monday, April 22, members of the Sanibel-Captiva Sail & Power Squadron cruised up the Caloosahatchee River to Shuckers & Company Crab House in North Fort Myers for lunch and a social gathering.

The weather was excellent, and boaters enjoyed the trip to ICW channel mark #54 before turning into the entry channel to the restaurant. Hosts By and Dee Roberts greeted members as they arrived.



Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Sail & Power Squadron enjoy the April Cruise & Rendezvous. Left to right are Helen Craig, co-host By Roberts, Field and Mary Ann Wasson and co-host Dee Roberts



Arriving at Shuckers & Company for the April cruise are Sarah, Judith Ann and Phil Laftavo aboard *Andiamo*.



Enjoying the April cruise to Shuckers & Company are Sanibel-Captiva Sail & Power Squadron members Ed Barnes, Betty Boers and Marguerite Irwin.

Power Squadron Hears Sea Grant Florida Scientist

On Tuesday, April 16, members of the Sanibel-Captiva Sail & Power Squadron heard Dr. James Cato, Florida Sea Grant Director and Professor of Resource Economics at the University of Florida, discuss current Sea Grant programs covering the coastal waters of Florida.

Florida Sea Grant has been serving the people of the State of Florida for more than 30 years. Its mission is to enhance the practical use and conservation of coastal and marine resources in the state to create a sustainable economy and environment. The programs are funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, known familiarly to boaters as NOAA.

The Florida Sea Grant programs are geared to scientific discovery, technology transfers, and public education that foster both understanding and the sustainable use of coastal and marine resources for long-term economic growth.



At the April meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron, Marilyn and Commander Bob McCormick and Lieutenant Commander Ronn Downey greet squadron members.



Enjoying the social hour before the dinner program begins at the April meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Sail & Power Squadron are Jane Withers, Bob and Carolyn Allen, Shirley Jewell and Diane McGinley.

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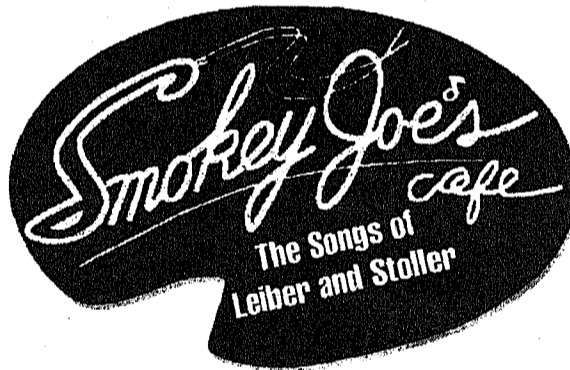
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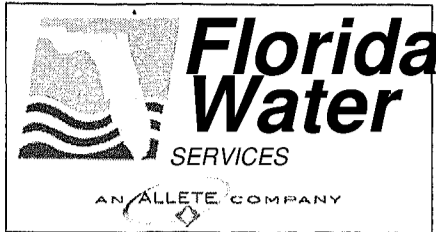
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Instructions:

1. Fill the glasses with cold water.
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3. Stir a spoonful of flour into one glass, baking soda into another, and so on.
4. Wait for a few minutes to see what happens.

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Ecology Course

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May 10 - Back Bay Estuary and Mangrove Swamp
May 17 - Interior Wetlands and Mid-Island Ridges
May 24 - Gulf Beaches*

Take Note

The article, *The Deadly Deed*, that appeared in the April 26 *Island Sun* was submitted by the Wildlife Committee, City of Sanibel. £?

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Gardening On Sanibel



by Hulda Walters

"Gardening is an eternal activity. Voltaire said pull the weeds in your own garden before you try to correct somebody else." (Source unknown)

The spring plants and birds are so dear this time of year. Let me begin with the birds. A major event just occurred in my carport. A South Carolina male and female wren raised a family up on a shelf next to my plant food. Four young wrens yesterday flipped out of their nest and all lined up on my lattice work enclosing my lawn mower. You would not, nor would I believe this miracle. All four of them proceeded, one at a time, without a noticeable tail, to fly across my swimming pool, which is all open, to the vegetation on the other side. The mother and father were, of course, giving directions. This was one of the highlights of my life yesterday. The native plant that I wanted to mention this week is the Saw palmetto. That is not unlike calling your closest friend or a member of your family a low class citizen.

This dear plants name is Serona repens. There is a green one on this coast and a silver blue one growing wild along the coast of the Atlantic ocean in the Fort Lauderdale area. Seeds are still harvested off Metro Parkway every year by entrepreneurial characters to sell for medicinal and nutritional purposes. Unbelievable what a neglected and abused native plant can be. The bulldozers have taken their toll. Do not we have a way to go to be a wholly conscious people. HAPPY GARDENING !#

Caloosa Rare Fruit Exchange Club

Meeting

The May 7 meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the rear "porches" at the back of Terry Park 3406 Palm Beach Boulevard, Fort Myers. This month's program speaker will be Dr. Jonathan Crane talking about Avocados, Loquats, & Starfruits. Meetings are open to the public and membership in the club is encouraged. The famous Rare Fruit Cookbook has been reprinted and will be available at the meeting. Call Bill Thompson 731-1430 for club information, or Lee County Terry Park information at 461-7500.*

ARS Research May Lead To Tastier Tomatoes

New Agricultural Research Service (ARS)-led discoveries about a gene that makes tomatoes ripen may lead to tastier tomatoes, according to an article in the current issue of Science magazine.

ARS researchers in Ithaca, New York, along with scientists from the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Cornell University, Texas A&M University, and Jealots Hill Research Station in the United Kingdom, have developed new scientific information about the ripening-inhibitor (RIN) gene that controls ripening in tomatoes.

Previously, researchers knew that ethylene, a gas naturally produced by plants, stimulates ripening in many fruits, including the tomato. According to ARS molecular biologist Jim Giovannoni, an additional genetic trait in tomatoes — and probably other fruits — also affects ripening and various quality characteristics. Work by Giovannoni and his team reveals that the RIN gene is a regulatory gene, a special kind of gene that controls the activity of other genes. The RIN gene affects both ethylene production during ripening and other processes of ripening that are not dependent upon ethylene.

The discovery may be the breakthrough that leads to a better-tasting tomato that meets commercial shelf-life needs.

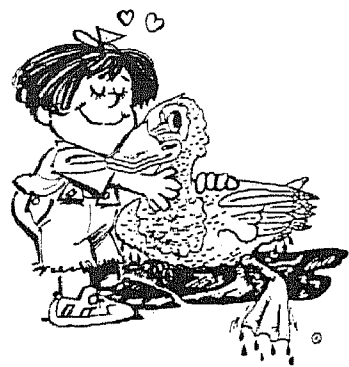
Currently tomatoes are picked and shipped while green and unripe. They are then gassed with ethylene to make them ripen, but this process does not always recreate all the characteristics of a good vine-ripened tomato. What is needed is a substitute for green picking that will help maintain both a long shelf-life and the ability to ripen properly.

The RIN gene and a non-functioning mutant form of the gene both occur naturally in tomatoes. The natural variant form, which blocks ripening, gives greater fruit firmness and shelf life and may be useful as an alternative to picking while green. Fine-tuning of RIN gene activity between the mutant and normal forms could make it possible to increase shelf life while maintaining the desirable characteristics of a vine-ripened tomato.

The new discovery may allow scientists to enhance specific desirable aspects of ripening, including flavor, color intensity and perhaps even vitamin and mineral contents, making fruit even more nutritious. The gene and its natural variant could also be useful to increase shelf life in other fruits where mutant forms of the RIN gene are not available.

The RIN gene was found to be a member of the so-called MADS-box gene family whose members control floral development in plants. Interestingly, the ARS-led research was the first to prove that ripening is directly controlled by a gene associated with the floral development process.

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Palms - Review Of Lethal Disease Ganoderma Butt Rot

By Dr. Faye Laurent Granberry, Sanibel orchid hobbyist



This is a review of my notes and quotes taken from the fact sheet PP-54 by the Plant Pathology Department, Florida Cooperative Extension Service, University of Florida by Monica L. Elliott and Timothy K. Broschat and from a Master Gardener lecture by Stephen H. Brown, Extension Agent for Lee County and an Associate of the University of Florida.

This is an informational article to help develop awareness of this lethal palm disease, if from this material you suspect this problem in your palm please call the Lee County Extension immediately 461-7500 for professional help.

What is it? *Ganoderma* butt rot — one of the lethal diseases to palms — (with a few exceptions) hosts for the virulent pathogen (any disease-producing bacterium or microorganism), *Ganoderma zonatum*. *Ganoderma* is the fungal genus for this wood-decaying fungi that are found on all types of wood, including palms. Only one of the species of this fungus is a pathogen of palms in Florida

— *Ganoderma zonatum*.

What does it look like? To me, it appeared as a conk, glazed reddish-brown top surface, half moon shape, white underneath (not so on old conks), with the straight side of the conk attached to the trunk, protruding from the trunk eight inches at the widest point, about two inches thick, developed into shelf-like structures with distinct zones.

I was quickly corrected when I remarked that I had seen this on live oaks. I was advised that species is *Ganoderma lucidum*. Different concern — do not confuse the two — different problem!

Back to palms only: The basidiocarp or conk is the easiest identifiable structure associated with this fungus that originates from fungal growth inside the palm trunk. Note Figure 1: It looks like a white button, then a conk, to a mature conk with the previously mentioned shelf description. Considered an annual conk, once it stops growing, it does not start to grow again. Other signs as slow growth, off-color foliage and wilting of all leaves but the spear leaf could be symptoms but should never be used alone for the diagnosis of *G. zonatum*. One may, unknowingly, buy a diseased tree. To confirm *Ganoderma* butt rot the conk must be present.

Plant diseases, in general, have three requirements: In this case the host=palm, virulent pathogen=*G. zonatum* and = an environment that is conducive for the development of the disease. Unknown are the environmental or management factors? It is believed that wounds, mechanical injuries,

damage by weed eaters, mulch too near the trunk, irrigation heads striking the trunk, other plants too near the trunk or painting the trunk are unlikely factors. This disease is not a root rot. The fungus is not a pathogen of any other plant species.

The diagnosis is identified as *G. zonatum* when the conk forms. When you purchase a palm how could it be guaranteed to be free or that it will remain free, as the problem begins inside the lower four to five feet of the trunk? The fungus is probably spread by the spores produced within the conk and later is released from the conk. Visit your palm often and look for any visible signs of a conk — remember they are white— like a button, at first.

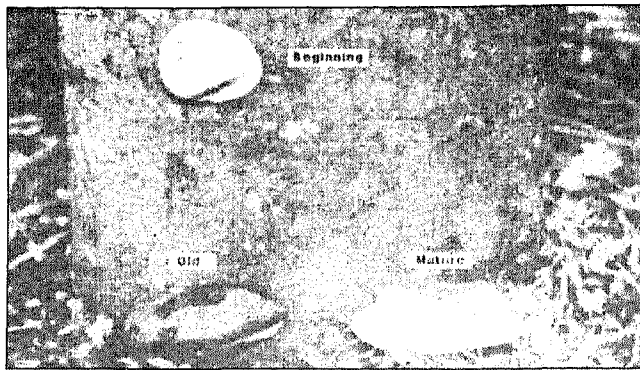


Figure 1. Three phases of basidiocarp (conk) development of *Ganoderma zonatum*. The white "button" near the top of the picture is the beginning stage of the conk. The lower-right structure is a mature conk. The lower-left structure is also a mature conk, but it is an old one; the underside of this conk is no longer white.

In that this fungus destroys the bottom four to five feet of the trunk this could present a wind damage problem in a hurricane. As the fungus may survive in the soil, it is not recommended to plant another palm in that area. At the time of the publication of fact sheet PP54, quote "We have no proof that any preplant preparations will eliminate the fungus from the soil or ensure a disease-free palm."

Page five of the fact sheet PP54 states, "Only the lower four to five feet of trunk will need to be protected from the fungus. However, typical xyliem-limited, systemic fungicides will not be effective unless they are capable of spreading beyond the vascular tissue and protecting all the wood in the lower portion of the trunk. We know of no fungicide with these capabilities. Also, no fungicide will be effective once the conks have formed. Since we have no means of predicting or determining which palms are infected with *G. zonatum*, this effectively eliminates the use of fungicides as a control method, either preventively or curatively, for the present time. Therefore, there are no fungicide recommendations for this disease."

It is logical to assume that all palms may be susceptible to *G. zonatum*. Note, there are palms species that do not form woody trunks, such as the Saba! minor or others that do not have any suitable tissue to serve as a substrate for this white rot fungus that destroys the palm wood internally.

To remove, remember to place the conk in trash that will be incinerated — not recycled plant material. Remove as much of the stump, root system, all the conk and soil, place in heavy plastic bag and tie tightly. The fungus is spread by the spores, which are produced within and released by the conk, so proceed with utmost concern.

If you believe that your palm has *Ganoderma zonatum*, call the extension office immediately for help. They are versed in the latest developments and have helpful resources available. ^

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Children's Summer Program Auditions

The J. Howard Wood's Children's Theatre, The Pirate Players, will be offering a Performing Arts Camp beginning June 3.

Two 4-week sessions offering acting, singing, dancing, and technical theatre training will be given Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sanibel School. The first session runs June 3 through 28, the second session runs July 1 through 26. At each of the sessions, there will be a Cabaret-style performance at the Wood-Theatre showcasing what the children have learned.

Teachers will include Artistic Producer Robert Schelhammer (advanced acting), Cindy Lee (music and singing), Vanessa Stacker (dance) Children's Theatre director Jennifer Robinson (improvisation, theatre games, acting and Performance rehearsal) plus guest artists. The program is designed for children eight to 18. The maximum number for the program is 30 children.

Auditions and registration for the program will be on April 28, from noon to 4 p.m. at The J. Howard Wood Theatre. Prices for each 4-week session are only \$250; or if children enroll for both sessions (all 8 weeks) only \$400. One week sessions are also available. For more information, please call 472-4109.&



Fundraising Children's Concert

The nationally acclaimed "Queen of Children's Music," Joanie Bartels will be coming to Fort Myers for a fundraising concert to benefit the Children's Advocacy Center of Southwest Florida on Saturday, May 11, at 2 p.m. at Bishop Verot High School's Anderson Theater, 5598 Sunrise Drive, Fort Myers.

Award winning children's entertainer Joanie Bartels' popularity reflects a personal commitment to share musical "magic" with children and adults of all ages. Joanie has sold over 3.1 million recordings (cassettes, CDs and videos) since she began her career as a children's recording artist in 1985 with the release of her first tape, *Lullaby Magic*.

Joanie will be performing many songs from her latest release, *Put On Your Dancing Shoes*, the first on Joanie's own label, Purple Frog Records, which just won the coveted Parents' Choice Award. *Put On Your Dancing Shoes* is a collection 12 non-stop "gotta dance" tunes such as *The Mexican Hat Dance*, *Dancing In The Street*, *Gonna Have A Party*, *Oogie Woogie Boogie*, *A Little Polka*, *Wacky Wallaby Waltz* and more, to get the whole family toe-tapping, hip-hopping and feeling good.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Children's Advocacy Center of

Southwest Florida, Inc., which has helped abused or neglected children and their families since 1981.

During her stay, Joanie will be visiting children at the Bright Beginnings Pre School at 10 a.m. and the Children's Hospital at HealthPark at 1 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

Tickets are \$10 for children under 11 and \$15 for adults VIP tickets are \$75 for one adult and one child (additional adults must pay \$15 each and additional children \$10 each) and include VIP seating, a Purple Frog VIP pin, one autographed copy of Joanie's new CD and a reception with Joanie after the show. Tickets may be purchased by phone at 939-2808, by mail or in person at the Children's Advocacy Center 3900 Broadway, Suite B1, Fort Myers, FL 33901. Payment may be made with Visa, MC, cash or check (made payable to the Children's Advocacy Center).

Persons wishing to sponsor a child and/or parent for the concert are asked to call 939-2808.*

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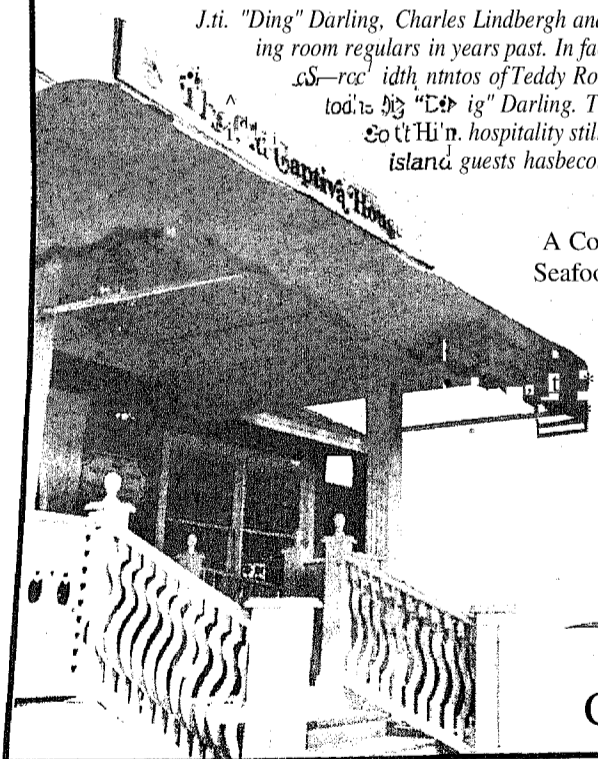
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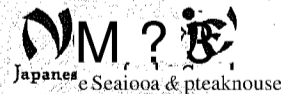
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Mega-Godzilla Yard Sale And Jazz Concert

The public is invited to attend two major events being held this Saturday, May 4, on the Alliance for the Arts' campus, located at the southeast corner of McGregor and Colonial Boulevards in Fort Myers. The 4th Annual Mega-Godzilla Yard Sale by dozens of Lee County non-profit organizations runs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Then, at 5:30 p.m., the gates open for free parking at the US LEC-sponsored Jazz Alliance Concert, starring saxophonist Ed Calle. Having the two big events on the same day makes Saturday one of the most important days of the Alliance's 2002 calendar. Each event is a significant source of the funds needed to support on-going Alliance classes, workshops, summer arts camp scholarships and cultural and social outreach programs offered year-round.

At the morning Mega-Godzilla Yard Sale, cultural groups and charitable civic organizations, local clubs and religious institutions join together to sell bargain merchandise, hold raffles and enroll members in support of their good works and causes. Groups such as All Faiths Unitarian Congregation, Good Wheels Inc., The National Kidney Foundation, and SWFL American Ex-Prisoners of War are among those taking part. Last year, at the 2001 Mega-Godzilla Yard Sale, partic-

ipating local non-profits sold thousands of dollars of goods and services to the more than 3,000 happy customers who attended and took advantage of the free parking and free admission to the biggest yard sale in the county. "Bargain hunters" drank hundreds of cups of coffee and ate dozens of donuts while shopping and "negotiating" payments for their purchases. Jeanne Devereaux of Cape Coral reports, "It was a great day for our 'Prisoners of World War II' group. Our sales were absolutely wonderful! This is our second year and we're really happy. We raised double what we sold last year. So we'll be back again next time, for sure." (And, as mentioned above, they will be.)

Later in the afternoon, cars will start arriving around 5:30 p.m. for free parking at the Jazz Alliance Concert headlined by saxophonist extraordinaire Ed Calle. Shortly thereafter, sales of catered foods and beverages will begin and continue throughout the evening for concertgoers gathered on their blankets and chairs under the palms and stars. They'll enjoy the engaging melodies of Ed and his group and the energetic offerings of the opening act, Dquid Sky and their featured vocalist, Jo List.

Concert headliner Ed Calle is a Miami-based solo recording star and a constantly-busy, world-class back-up artist par excellence - his list of "Appears On" credits fills six single-spaced typewritten pages, top to bottom. Calle's being brought back this year by popular demand after his critically and publicly acclaimed success as star of the March 17, 2001, Jazz Alliance Concert. Following up on the release of

his 2001 CD album, *Twilight*, Calle's Jazz Alliance Concert promises to be a major event since his devoted following waits for each new release, in part because he's one of the world's most active, in-demand, prolific and hard-working studio artists. During his non-stop schedule - he's played more than 2,000 recording sessions - he records with mega-stars like Gloria Estefan, Jennifer Lopez, Ricky Martin, Jose Feliciano, Julio Iglesias and a legion of other Latin and non-Latin vocal and instrumental stars. Also, *Twilight I* - his 4th album - received high praise and heavy airplay because, as he says, "It's a very pretty album. It's a romantic record, it creates a very special atmosphere." In other words, it's a perfect foundation for an evening concert outdoors.

The concert's media sponsor, WDRR Dream-98.5 FM, will broadcast a live pre-concert remote from the Alliance grounds, hosted by everyone's favorite dreamy-voiced DJ, Sunny Robbins and featuring the newly regrouped and renamed concert opening act of talented up-and-coming locals, Liquid Jazz, and vocalist Jo List. Admission to the Jazz Alliance Concert, sponsored and underwritten as a "public service by telecommunications carrier US LEC, which provides voice, data and internet services throughout our area, is only \$10 per person or four people for \$30.

Many folks, especially those who regard themselves as "smart shoppers" and "jazz buffs," build their entire day around both events; they take home their bargains from the Mega-Godzilla Yard Sale in the morning, then return after

errands or lunch and a movie in town to be part of the 5:30 to 10 p.m. Jazz Alliance Concert so they can enjoy another magical combination of great music by Ed Calle and wonderful food from the Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre.

Karl Hollander, executive director of the Alliance, says, "We're delighted to have Ed back by popular demand. His appearance last year was a great success. We're very lucky to have such a highly respected 'artists' artist' topping the bill for this special event. I can't imagine a better way to spend a Lee Island Coast Saturday" night than bringing blankets or chairs and relaxing, listening to Ed Calle and his magic saxophone while feasting on Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre specialties. Plus, plus," adds Hollander, "helping support our many Alliance for the Arts' artistic, cultural and educational efforts in local communities with the profits from this really enjoyable fundraising event!" *tf*

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Led by a Volunteer Board of Directors and a part-time Executive Director, The Music Foundation's mission is to sponsor a variety of programs and activities, which foster an appreciation of the musical arts, enabling young people to discover or advance their musical arts talents. • Established in 1991, this organization has been a leader in providing music education for area youth, enriching and touching their lives through the magic and appreciation of music. The Music Foundation of Southwest Florida offers unique opportunities and programs to more than 4,000 students, exposing children to the various possibilities of music education, allowing them to see, touch, and play with a variety of instruments, while providing them the chance to develop a passion for music, and presents the venue to continue this experience through further education.

The community services offered to youth by the Foundation include:

The Traveling Instruments Program, where 36 instruments (along with fingering charts, instructional CDs and other imperative information) rotate throughout the school year to all 5th grade students in Lee County's 37 elementary schools. The students enjoy the rare occasion of being allowed to hold, play and experience each instrument totally. This program is more important than ever due to school funding cutbacks especially in the area of musical education. Through this program they support the area's music teachers, and show the children the instalments that they may have the opportunity to play in band programs throughout middle and high schools.

Summer Music Camps are a large component of the organization's services. Each summer five to seven weeks of camps are sponsored by The Music Foundation of Southwest Florida. These camps are primarily for middle school students, with a few that are specifically designed for the high school student. There is a camp for each individual band and orchestra instrument, as well as choir, guitar, piano and ensemble camps. Each week-long camp offers private instruction, master classes, fun and creative musical games, music theory, note reading, rhythmic exercises and proper practice skills.

At the end of the camp there is a performance showcasing all that they have learned. Last year they had 214 students attend camp and the Foundation provided scholarships for 102 low-income and at-risk students. Scholarship dollars awarded for the 2001 summer camp program totaled \$5,580.

Grants are made to School Music Programs and Music Students. Assistance is given to area music programs and needy students for music lessons, instruments, and materials. So far this year \$5,740 has been granted to various pro-

grams at Three Oaks Middle, Allen Park Elementary, Cypress Lake Middle, Bonita Springs Middle and Lehigh Senior High.

The Instrument Fund continues the flow of musical education by providing donated instruments to students who are unable to afford the rental or ownership of an instrument. These instruments have been repaired and are on loan to the students as long as they continue to play in their school's music program. Upon graduation these instruments are given to the students. Currently The Music Foundation of Southwest Florida has more than 150 instruments in use.

Scholarships are awarded to attend Edison Community College's Music Program for those students wishing to continue their musical education.

They have established an endowment fund at Edison Community College entitled the ECC Foundation - Music Foundation Scholarship Endowment, and an endowment through the Southwest Florida Community Foundation named

the Music Foundation Endowment Fund. Both of these funds are to ensure the future sustainability of the programs and declare long-term commitment to music education in Southwest Florida.

The Music Foundation of Southwest Florida offers other musical education opportunities and services as well as those previously mentioned. Volunteers run this organization and all donations received stay in Southwest Florida. Individual and group volunteers are always needed, as well as instruments. Donation and membership opportunities are available as well. For more information on how to get involved with this worthwhile youth-oriented organization, please call 275-0057 or visit their website at www.music-foundation.org.U

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Sculpture At Blind Pass

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David Fogolini with companion

If you happened to go up to Captiva last week, you may have spotted an unusual structure on the beach as you crossed the Blind Pass Bridge. Artist David Fogolini, a former island resident who now makes his home in Santa Fe, New Mexico, created a temporary beach sculpture using long poles of bamboo and fabric. Titled *In Faith* the sculpture is an homage to displaced peoples. "People worldwide are being displaced by government, big business policies and special interests," said Fogolini. "This is a representation of a family's passage through the threshold in the midst of adversity and uncertainty."

The sculpture, which depicts abstracted figures of bamboo and wrapped fabric passing beneath a pole connecting two triangular structures, reflects the artist's deep concern about policies that contribute to an increasing homeless population. He hopes to help raise awareness of the problem. "We have a hard time in this country if we don't get to watch the video we want and there are people worldwide who have their entire lives taken away from them due to government and big business interests," said Fogolini.

Fogolini created his first art exhibit in 1987 on the bay side of Blind Pass Beach with three standing sculptures. For him, this early creation was a way to make amends for a relationship that had ended. To create his newest statement, *In Faith*, Fogolini worked all night from 9:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. the following morning, enduring the buggy Florida night and managing to stay focused as he assembled the long pieces of bamboo and wrapped fabric. He intended for the sculpture to remain standing for about four days. "It is not designed for longevity. It's fragile - it can be torn apart by the environment."

The artist, who grew up in Michigan, moved to Captiva at the age of 20, working at South Seas and at other jobs from 1981 through 1987. He went on to join the Peace Corps, working as a natural resource manager in the West African nation of Mali. His time in Africa clearly exerted a powerful influence on him. "It was an incredible experience," he recalls. "There was a real sense of community. Everyone worked together. There was much more of a rhythm of life related to the cycles of life and an incredible peace about the people."

After leaving Africa, he lived in North Carolina and eventually settled in Santa Fe, a place where he feels very much at home. "It's like West Africa in a lot of ways," he said, citing the topography and the acceptance of alternative ways of living. In New Mexico, he works with bamboo and copper, creating sculptures in addition to many smaller functional items like flower pots to help supplement his income. His work is shown in Santa Fe galleries Jack of All Arts and Gallery Blue.

According to Fogolini, the reaction to his Captiva sculpture *In Faith* has been overwhelmingly positive. "The response has been enthusiastic and incredible. People have picked up on aspects that are really wonderful." He regards his art as "a way of having a voice" and hopes that people will develop more concern about issues and take the responsibility to make changes. "I want to try to open doors for thought and discussion," he said. #

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Foundation Announces 2002 Scholarships

The Southwest Florida Community Foundation announces its 2002

scholarship awards for area students. Over 500 public and private high school students submitted applications for the 14 scholarships available. The 26-year old Foundation is made up of more than 230 endowed funds created by citizens and institutions to perpetually support non-profit agencies as well as 29 scholarship funds for area students. The following 57 students received scholarships:

- Jordan Abdo/Michael Bluett Scholarship - Vincent Amoroso/North Fort Myers High
- Lewis B. Barber Scholarship - Gwendolyn Tanner/Barron Collier High
- James Bilder Scholarship - Jeanne Bernard/Cypress Lake High; Nicole Bonaced/Mariner High; Cherrie Dawn Clark/Academy High; Ginger Climte/Lehigh Senior High; Kristin Cooper/Fort Myers High; Jonathan Mahoney/Riverdale; Paola Medrano/Estero High; Joseph Misner/Cape Coral High; Samuel Wilson/North Fort Myers High
- Carl E. Brooks Scholarship - Elizabeth P. Cortes/Immokalee High
- Frances H. Gresham Scholarship - Daniel deMont/Mariner High

- Matt Harmon Memorial Scholarship - Jeremy Cale Browning/Lehigh Senior High
- George E. Judd Scholarship - Ashley Barnes/Mariner High; Vanessa Dakin/Bishop Verot; Bethany Elkin/Fort Myers High; Sean Fox/Riverdale; Haley Gilmore/Estero High; Stacey Karelak/Cape Coral High; Joshua Shadle/Cypress Lake High; Erin Sheller/Heritage Christian School; Jacquelyn Soden/Lehigh Senior High; Janel Stoughton/North Fort Myers High
- Isabel Kirkpatrick Scholarship - Ryan Martin/Fort Myers High; Olga Ocampo/Cypress Lake High; John Picciano/Bishop Verot; Heather Tudor/Cypress Lake High; Christopher Weiss/Mariner High
- Katie Mason Scholarship - Jennifer Wiley/North Fort Myers High
- Ruth Messmer Scholarship - Marianne Combs/Fort Myers High
- Robert and Dorothy Pence Scholarship - Lindsey Busscher/Mariner High; Christy Clause/Mariner High
- Robert and Margaret Schikora Scholarship - Kelli Justham/Fort Myers High
- John and Mary Shanley Scholarship - Julianne daFrota/Warren Wilson College; Hannah Dowling/Fort Myers High; Renee Faried/Riverdale High; Erin Gillispie/Lemon Bay High; Andrew Gordon/Mariner High; Jacob Joiner/Cape Coral High; Amy Leonard/Port Charlotte High; Jeffrey Lesovoy/Lemon Bay

- High; Sherry Leung/Port Charlotte High; Wilfred Lovelock/FGCU; Alina Nevins/Fort Myers High; Lauren Stephenson/Mariner High; Brittany Thome/Cypress Lake High; Matthew Walsh/Bishop Verot; Heather Wilenius/FGCU;
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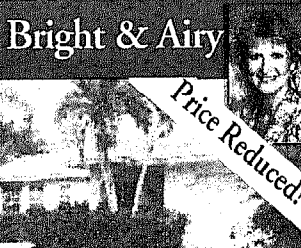

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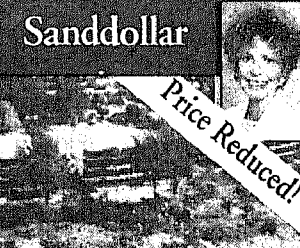

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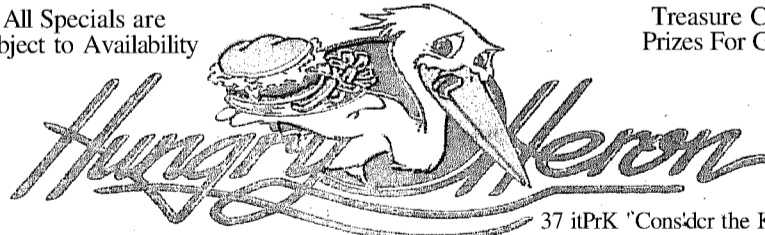
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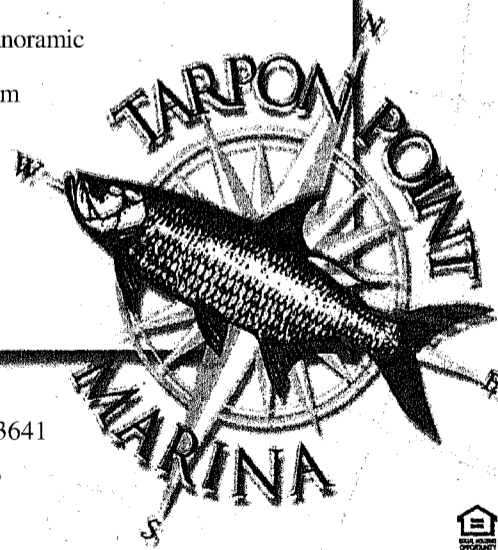
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My Stars * . . .

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Temper your typical Aries urge to charge into a situation and demand answers. Instead, let the Lamb's gentler self emerge to deal with a problem that requires delicacy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You are aware of what's going on, so continue to stand by your earlier decision, no matter how persuasive the counter-arguments might be. Money pressures will soon ease.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
By all means, have fun and enjoy your newly expanded social life. But don't forget that some people are depending on you to keep promises that are very important to them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You need to wait patiently for an answer to a workplace problem and not push for a decision. Remember:

Time is on your side. A financial matter needs closer attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
You now have information that can influence that decision you planned to make. But the clever Cat will consult a trusted friend or family member before making a major move.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Good news: You're finding that more doors are opening for you to show what you can do, and you don't even have to knock very hard to get the attention you're seeking.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Your gift for creating order out of chaos will help you deal with a sudden rush of responsibilities that would threaten someone less able to balance his or her priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
Congratulations. Your energy levels are coming right back up to normal — just in time to help you tackle some worthwhile chal-

lenges and make some important choices.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
The sage Sagittarian should demand a full explanation of inconsistencies that might be cropping up in what had seemed to be a straightforward deal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
A conflict between obligations to family and to the job can create stressful problems. Best advice: Balance your dual priorities so that one doesn't outweigh the other.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
Don't guess, speculate or gossip about that so-called "mystery" situation at the workplace. Bide your time. An explanation will be forthcoming very soon.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Boredom might be creeping in and causing you to lose interest in a repeat project. Deal with it by flipping over your usual routine and finding a new way to do an old task.*

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• On May 2, 1972, after nearly five decades as director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover dies, leaving the powerful government agency without the administrator who had been largely responsible for its existence and shape.

• On May 4, 1979, Margaret Thatcher, leader of the Conservative Party, is sworn in as Britain's first female prime minister. The Oxford-educated chemist and lawyer was sworn in the day after the Conservatives won a 44-seat majority in general parliamentary elections.

• On May 5, 1981, imprisoned Irish-Catholic militant Bobby Sands dies after refusing food for 66 days in protest of his treatment as a criminal rather than a political prisoner by British authorities.

• On May 3, 1991, the prime-time soap opera "Dallas" airs its last episode. The show debuted in April 1978 and broke ratings records in 1980 when 83.6 million viewers tuned in to find out "Who Shot J.R.?"*

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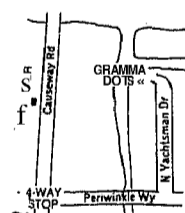
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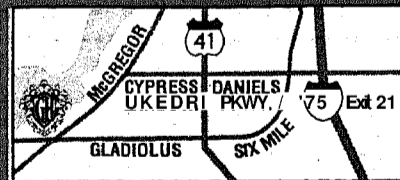
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Book Signing At Macintosh

Betzi Abram, local author, will be at the Macintosh Bookstore on Sanibel for a brief reading from her new novel *Sweet Comfitty Tea* on May 7 at 11 a.m.

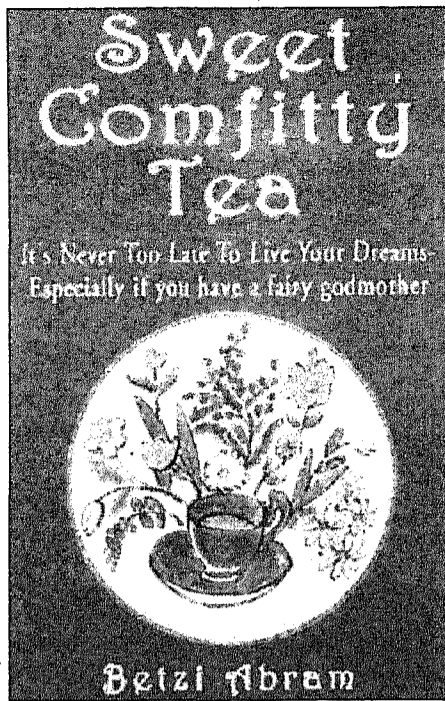
Refreshments and autographed copies of the book which won first place in the recent 20th Annual Southwest Florida Writers' Conference novel contest will be available.

Sweet Comfitty Tea is unique in that it is a light-hearted fairy tale for modern women about the horrid aftermath of letting a husband make all one's decisions.

In this whimsical story, newly widowed Honey Graham meets her fairy godmother who helps her regain her sense of self and reawaken her long lost dreams.

Abram is well known in Southwest Florida for her prize winning columns on gardening and sailing and for her creative fiction writing classes at BIG ARTS, The Alliance For the Arts and FGCU's Renaissance Program.

She was interviewed recently on WBBHTV.&



Sweet Comfitty Teaby Betzi Abram

Literacy Tutor Training

Literacy Volunteers of America, Lee County, (LVA) will conduct tutor training classes for anyone interested in helping other adults improve their English skills.

A mandatory orientation meeting will be held at the Kenwood Lane office of LVA on May 15 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested should call 278-4400 to sign up for the orientation. At this first meeting, LVA members will answer questions and outline the tutoring process as well as describing the organization, its background and funding. The tutor training classes will be held on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

LVA provides free, one-on-one confidential tutoring to adults in the community who would like help to improve their reading, writing and English speaking skills.^^

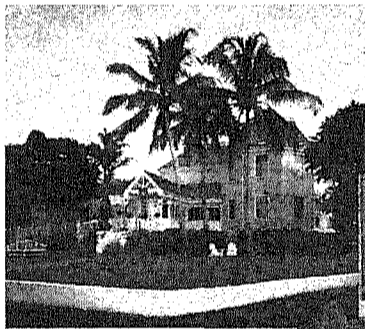
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DAY THREE

(Wilson One's second day out of the can was a distinct let-down from his first. Turned over to seniors, their slower and less skillful plan made him long for the faster paced, more powerful pounding he experienced on his first day.)

I can't believe what's happened! The seniors put me in a can without one of my brothers and dropped a fuzzless hard court Dunlop right on top of me. Bad enough that I spent five months with my brother's bottom right in my face but one night with this bald smelly Dunlop who can barely bounce off the clay has made me wish I were back in the pressurized can with my brothers.

I'm being hit softly by women now.

They try to lob me over each other even though they all stand on the baseline. The points last even longer than they did with the seniors and one of them keeps scaring the fuzz out of me by shrieking every time she hits me out.

There are some pluses with the women: when I look up from the ground underneath them I get some good views, they have a much more attractive sweat

and odor than the guys and during one change a great-looking one keeps me warm in her panties ball pocket for more than five minutes while she recounts the bargain successes she has enjoyed in area tennis shops. Moments like these make me wish I were straight instead of round.

During another change they put my brother next to me on the ball tray and we lie there wondering what's happened to our brother and if we'll ever see him again.

DAY FOUR

I'm in one of the Pro's baskets now with a hundred other balls in various stages of deterioration: some stripped to their rubber core, others dirty with soil and clay, a few like me still clean and lively, with good tennis left in them. But we only get hit and returned once every hundredth time: the rest of the time we lie there all over the court until the basket empties and the students pick us up with hoppers or by hand and the Pro starts feeding us to the students again. I get hit only eight times the whole day.

At night in the basket I cannot sleep with these hundreds of dead decaying balls on top of me.

DAY FIVE

I guess the end is near. I'm in the ball machine tray from where I'm dropped and squeezed out, not hit — then hit back once and returned to nowhere. No player touches me anymore, strokes or spins me to work a point.

I think of my brothers who are probably in another part of the machine with me or in a basket in the pro shop or lying out somewhere rotting in the damp and cold ... I think of Topspin, his big sweet spot and that glorious moment when he smashed me to victory and I was still neon-bright and lively and a real ball — but now there's no one to take me out, return me or ever again put me back in play!

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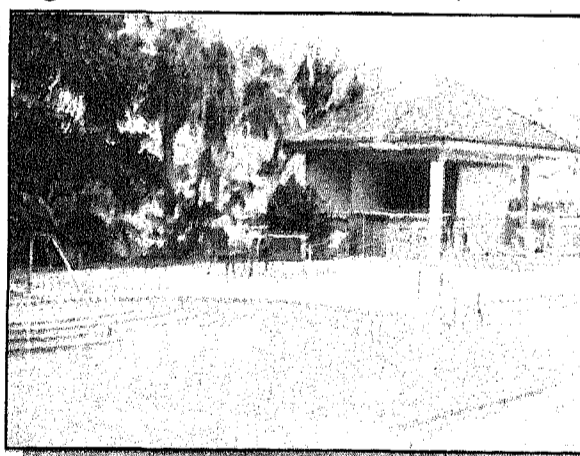
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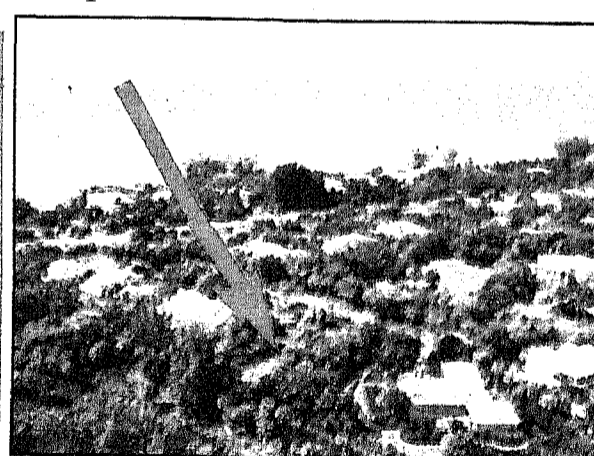
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Sharon's Celebration Of The Arts

by Brian Johnson

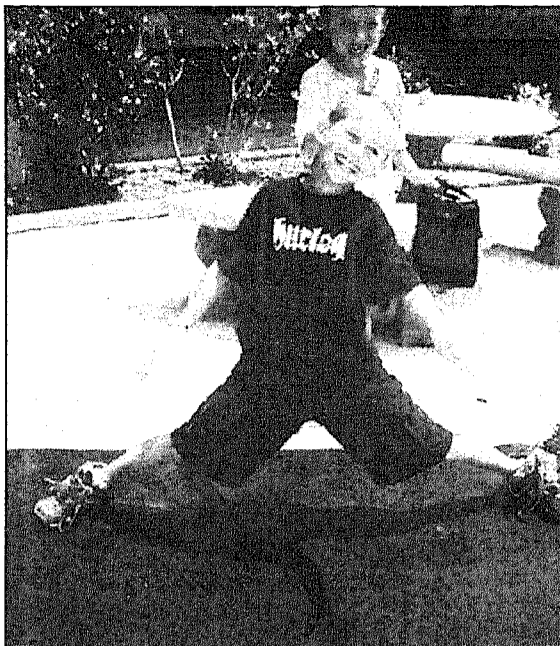
On Wednesday, April 25 Gulfshore Ballet came to The Sanibel School as part of Sharon's Celebration of the Arts. One might have expected the boys to stay clear of the courtyard that day, but they jumped into ballet as though it were a contact sport.

"The kids had a blast," said Melinda Roy, a former Principal dancer for the New York City Ballet. "Oftentimes at that age the boys don't want to hold the hands of the girls or lift them. They were apprehensive at first, but after we talked about football and basketball, they dove in. I thought it was quite amazing."

Roy, who now teaches at Gulfshore Ballet, brought out a special strip of flooring (sponsored by Sam Galloway) to place over the concrete in the courtyard. She taught the students the fundamental movements of classical ballet.

On a different day, the students got a crack at a modern form of dance when Kelly Hill, of Miss Kelly's Dance Studio, showed them hip hop.

Sharon's Celebration of the Arts ran in the courtyard of The Sanibel School for the month of April. It gave students the



Even the boys became enthusiastic about ballet

chance to dance, sing, and paint, among other activities. The event is named after Sharon Schlegel, a parent who passed away shortly after bringing the celebration of the arts to the school.

"It's been really well organized," said assistant principal Nancy McDole. "The kids have enjoyed it. There's been a nice variety of activities, and the kids have been able to participate."

Each day a local artist - often a parent - set up shop in a corner of the courtyard.



Melinda Roy and Thomas Vukovic taught ballet at Sharon's Celebration of the Arts

Once the students had eaten lunch, they were free to participate in the activity until their next class.

"Some of the new artists wondered if enough students would come out, but the kids were so hungry for it that they swarmed the activities," said Mary Herman, the co-chair of Sharon's

Celebration of the Arts. "They couldn't get enough."

Friday, April 26 was the last day. Kathy More, a dance director at the YMCA, taught Irish dancing and gave the kids hula hoops to spin around their waists. Like many other volunteers, More has been coming out to the courtyard

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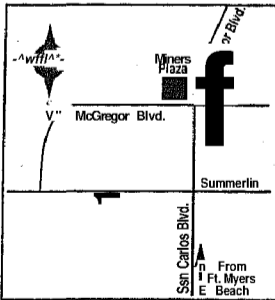
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Week 2, June 11 - June 14, will be a Special Puppet Camp with the Bits 'N Pieces Puppet Theatre. A mandatory four day enrollment will be required for this particular week.

Fee Schedule: \$35 per week for two days (Tuesday and Thursday / Wednesday and Friday); \$60 per week for four days; \$50 per week for four days if attending four or more weeks.

All fees are per child with lunch included. Call BIG ARTS at 395-0900 for registration forms or stop by the office, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., BIG ARTS Center, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel. ^

POLO Club Of Lee County

General Membership Meeting

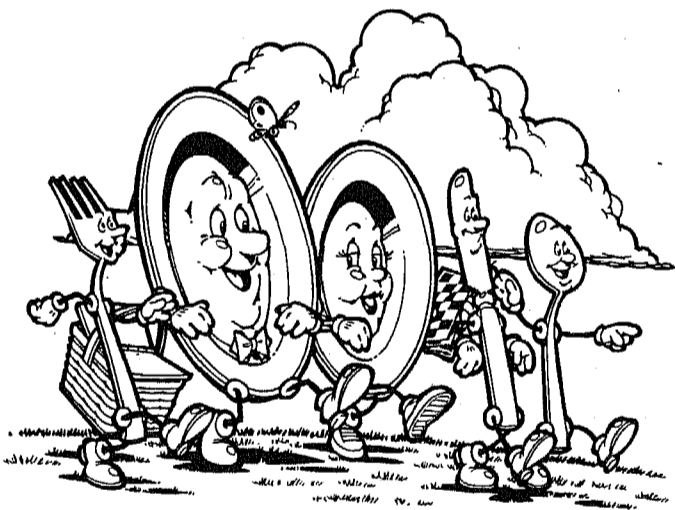
The POLO Club of Lee County, Inc. (Professionals Organized for Leadership & Opportunity) will hold their General Membership Meeting on Tuesday, May 14 at Sanibel Steakhouse, corner of Summerlin and Cypress Lake Drive, next to Albertson's, in Fort Myers. Social hour from 6 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7 to 8 p.m. Guests are encouraged to attend and no advance notice is required.

The mission of the POLO Club of Lee County, Inc. is to provide a forum for members to gather and plan activities that will benefit the community and local charities, and to provide a social environment that encourages membership participation. Membership is open to interested parties of any age or profession.

For a current listing of POLO Club events, call the POLO hotline at 477-4906 or visit www.clubpolo.com.^{3^}

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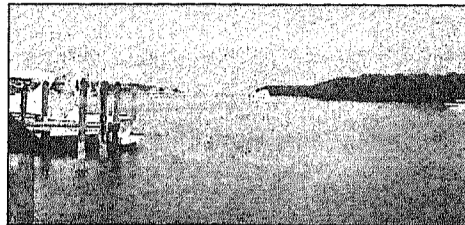
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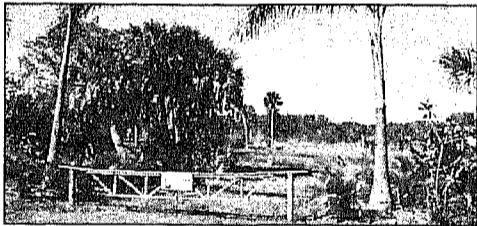


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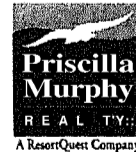
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SPORTS QUIZ

1. What four major-league teams has Frank Robinson managed?
2. Have the Montreal Expos ever had a player who, in a single season, had at least 30 homers and 30 stolen bases?
3. Who holds the San Francisco 49ers record for most rushing yards in a season?
4. When was the last time before 2002 that Temple failed to reach the NCAA men's basketball tournament?
5. Who was the last person to hold the titles of both general manager and head coach for a Stanley Cup winner?
6. How many NASCAR victories did Bill Elliott have before the age of 30?
7. This year, Andre Agassi became the eighth men's tennis player to win 50 championships in the open era (which began in 1968). Who are the other seven?

ANSWERS

1. Baltimore Orioles, Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians, Pittsburgh Pirates
 2. Yes, Tim Lincecum
 3. Eric Decker
 4. 1998
 5. Al MacLaren
 6. 1
 7. Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, Andre Agassi, Andre Agassi, Andre Agassi, Andre Agassi, Andre Agassi

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Crown Colony Golf & Country Club and the Southwest Florida Chefs' Association invite you to the Make-A-Wish Culinary Classic Sunday, June 2, at 6 p.m.

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On Monday, June 3, the Tee Time Chefs' Association Golf Tournament gets underway with breakfast at 8 a.m., followed by golf at 9 a.m. Two \$10,000 hole-in-one prizes are offered. The cost is \$75 per person.

Proceeds from this event go the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Florida. Money raised helps grant wishes to children in our community who are suffering from life-threatening illnesses. Call 590-9044 by May 24 for reservations. ^

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Sharon's Celebration of the Arts

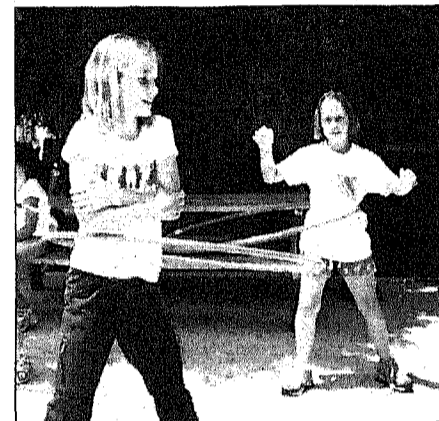


Mariah Munkmadsen, Hunter Blackburn, teacher Kathy More and Alyssa Ceresi

every year since the event began. Dylan Thomas, Bethany Corke and Chelsea Grinstead were three of many students who enjoyed the dancing on the final Friday. More was assisted by parent volunteer Kim Blaesing.

Herman co-chaired with Diane Horton. Their daughters, Katherine and Nicole, both attend The Sanibel School.

Herman came out three times each week to observe the action. "It makes me more convinced than ever how important it is for kids to express themselves," she said. "I enjoyed it so much to look into their little eyes and watch them do their projects." =



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Abdul-Jabar Begins Coaching Career

by Ed Frank



Kareem Abdul-Jabar, 13 years removed from his Hall of Fame basketball career, has taken on a new challenge this year as coach of the United States Basketball League's Oklahoma Storm - a team that our Florida Sea Dragons face tonight in Enid, Oklahoma.

Winning two of his first three games, Jabar had his team tied for first place in the Eastern Division early this week.

Just as every player in the 10-team league hopes to springboard from the USBL into the NBA, Jabar openly admits that he wants to get back to the NBA as a coach.

He served as an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Clippers for part of the 1999-00 season, and later worked with a high school team on an Apache Indian Reservations in Arizona.

But this is the first time that the all-time NBA scoring leader has the responsibility of running the entire show - selecting the players, organizing and running practices and the myriad of outside duties required of a head coach.

"You've got to sell the product and you've got to deal with a lot of people who are interested in the game, who report the game and who play the game," Jabar said in a recent Associated Press interview.

He believes the Storm has the talent to win the USBL championship, and no question that the big man has the experience and knowledge to produce a winner in his rookie season.

The Sea Dragons split their first two games and had a home game last night - after this paper's deadline - against the Adirondack Wildcats, one of three new teams in the league.

Two Sea Dragons' players have moved quickly into the top-10 scorers in the league. Guard-forward DeeAndre Hullett, who played here last season, was averaging 23 points a game after the first two contests, and guard Raphael Edwards had a 22.5 average.

Tonight's game against the Storm should be an interesting one when Sea Dragons' coach Kevin Mackey, with years of winning experience in the USBL, matches up against the NBA legend Jabar.

Jabar will bring his Oklahoma Storm here June 8 for a return engagement at TECO Arena.

Firecats Off To A 3-0 Start. Home Tonight At TECO.

The Florida Firecats of the arenafootball2 league, in just its second season, have leaped to a 3-0 start as a result of a 30-25 win last week over previously unbeaten Memphis.

The Firecats are home tonight (Friday) at TECO against the 3-1 Birmingham Steeldogs. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

First-year coach John Fourcade has his Firecats in first place in the league's American Conference Southern Division going into tonight's game. The Firecats are home again next Friday when they face the Jacksonville Tomcats. Tickets are available by calling 239-390-2287.

Miracle Also Home Tonight Against First Place Charlotte.

The Fort Myers Miracle baseball team will face the first place Charlotte Rangers tonight at Hammond Stadium in the Lee County Sports Complex at a special starting time of 5:35 p.m.

It's broken bat giveaway night with every fan, while supplies last, receiving a broken bat actually used in a game.

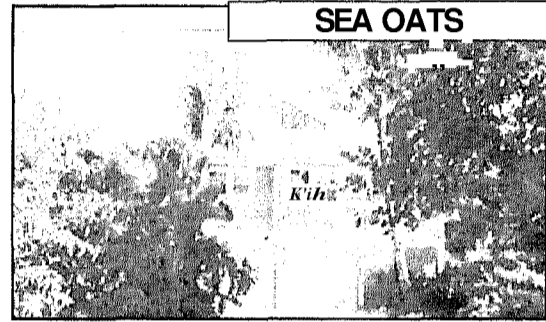
At press time, the Miracle was tied for second in the Florida State League's Western Division, three games behind Charlotte.

Following tonight's game, the Miracle will be on the road before returning home next week for games against Sarasota Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Three Miracle players have emerged as early-season sluggers. Third baseman Matt Scanlon, who played for the Miracle last season, is among the league's top hitters, batting .358 through the first 24 games. Infielder Terry Tiffie was batting .333, and outfielder Kevin West was leading the league with six homers. ^

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Dunes 18-Hole Women's Golf

In their last game of league play for the year, the Dunes 18-Hole Ladies played a 4-person team game, including 1 player on each team from the A, B, C, and D flights. On the 6 most difficult holes, each team used 1 best ball; on the 6 holes of medium difficulty, 2 best balls; and on the easiest holes 3 best balls. The winners were:

First Place, with a team score of 108:

- Grethe Christensen, Nancy Greenberg, Joan Eschert, Jane Levene.

Second Place tie, each with a team score of 112:

- Mary Ann Parmatee, Noel Barbee, Diane Shults, Frankie MacNulty;
 - Donna Griesbaum, Pam Brodersen, Jana Stone, Betty Long;
 - Sonja Gans, Toni Warren, Margaret Morgan, Anita McKean.
- Chip-ins were made by: Judy Wellons (2), Noel Barbee, Jane Werner, Helen Craig, and Sally Knaub.

Season's final awards announced

Following the game and a luncheon at the Dunes Greenside Pavillion, President Barbara CassaveE and her special chairpersons announced the final awards for



Left to right, Joan Levene, Joan Eschert, Grethe Christensen and Nancy Greenberg - a winning team!

the season. Chair Joan Kent reported that the "Most Improved Golfer" for the year was Mary Ann Parmalee, whose stellar achievement was very nearly matched by Jane Levene and Bonnie Byrne. In the Ringer competition, chaired by Jan Baker, scores were computed using the lowest score each golfer achieved on each of the 18 holes during tournament play throughout the year. In first place, with their ringer scores were:

A Flight (tie):	Donna Griesbaum and Joan Smith	61
B Flight:	Betsy Cox	66
C Flight (tie):	Helen Craig and Jan Baker	72
D Flight:	Claire Bowie	77

Awards also were given for the most



Barbara Cassavell hands gavel to Marcia Cohen

birdies scored during tournament play for the year. Chair Millie Ford announced the winners in 6 handicap categories (10 women in each group). The following placed first in their categories:

- 14-20 - Judy Wellons, with 17 birdies
- 21-24 - Grethe Christensen, with 9
- 25-27 - Nancy Greenberg and Sally Knaub, each with 6
- 28-31 - Millie Hasselman, with 6
- 32-35 - Claire Bowie, with 6
- 36+ - Carolyn DeCoster and Barbara Bomhorst, each with 3.

President Cassavell then turned over the gavel to Marcia Cohen, who will be DWGA President in the 2002-2003 season. #



Mary Ann Parmalee, most improved player



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The Dunes team: left to right, Ray Vazquez, Ken Monahan, Fred Gobel, Dean Koth, Patrick Tzanis and Bill Rosenberg

The Dunes Wins New Tennis Cup

The Sundial Snowbirds, down to only two of its regular tennis team players, lost the first annual Sanibel Tennis Championship to a surprisingly aggressive Dunes team by the score of 7 to 2. While the rules of this challenge match were somewhat unclear and often changed during play, the outcome was never in doubt - everyone had a good time.

Apparently, many of the Snowbirds were fooled by the recent warm weather up north and had left prematurely. Meanwhile, the more stationary Dunes team laid in wait to avenge their loss to the Snowbirds during their regular season

play in the Lee County Tennis League. Bill Rosenberg, of The Dunes team, initiated the Sanibel Tennis Championship by donating a golden Cup much like Dwight Davis did when he donated the famous sterling silver Davis Cup over a century ago.

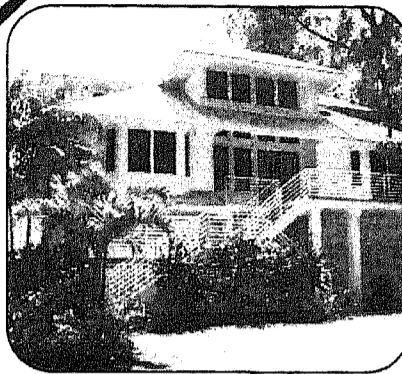
Ben Jones, who was captain of the Sundial Snowbirds this year, noted, "We are most grateful to Bill for his generous donation of the beautiful Sanibel Tennis Championship Cup, and we look forward to at least a century competition over this Cup with our friendly rivals from The Dunes."

If this Cup is to last a century, however, it will first be up to The Dunes to make sure that they don't lose it before next year's challenge match.&

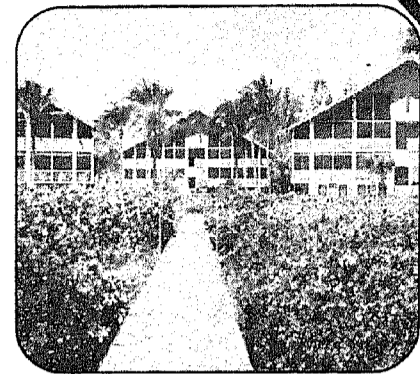


Sundial Snowbirds team: left to right, Joe McIntyre, Clint Parsons, Ben Jones, Lothar Gliethz and Tom Donovan. Not pictured is Rodger Corbley.

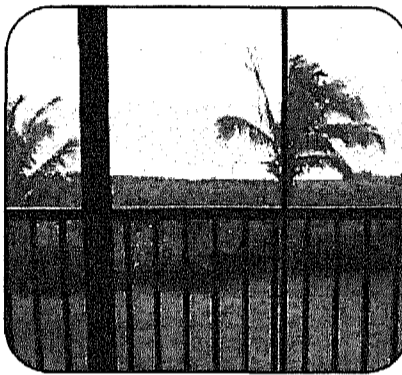
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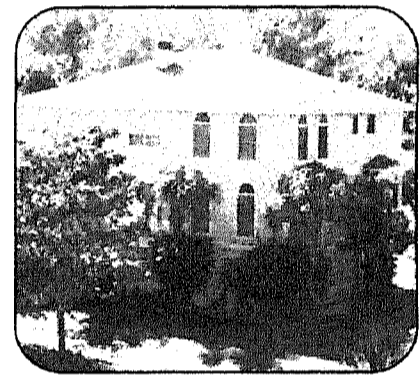
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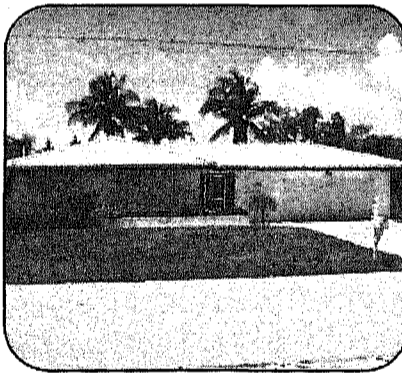
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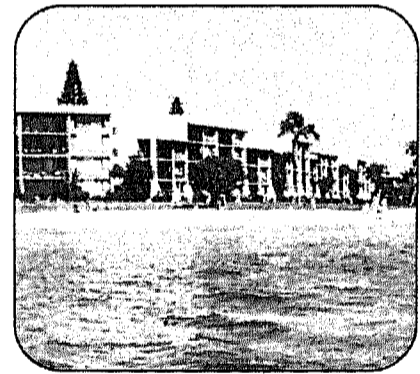
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Cubs	0	6
Indians	2	4
Pirates	5	1
Angels	7	0
Girls Softball		
Dodgers	0	6
Phillies	4	2
Blue Jays	5	2
Cardinals	6	1
Red Sox	1	5

This Week's Games			
		Game 1	Game 2
Astros	Giants	10-11	17-20
Rockies	Marlins	L 4-16	3-12
Angels	Tigers	- 27-10	
Pirates	Cubs	13-3	
Cardinals	Blue Jays	11-8	
Phillies	Dodgers	20-11	

Comments
 Another week of close games. The Giants almost lost to the Astros, but pulled it out in the bottom of the 7th. The Astros are still undefeated and looking strong. This weekend we have something special. Century 21 is having a Home Run Derby at 1 p.m. at all three of the fields. Should be a lot of fun for all. It will be for any boys 10 to 13 and girls 12 to 15. See you at the field.*
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by Camille Kucaba

There are many reasons to smile when you visit Island Dental. One of the most important? Everyone smiles back!

"We love coming to work, we have fun here, and the patients pick up on that feeling," the dedicated team says in unison.

This full-service family dental practice is typical of "the Sanibel experience" - a relaxed and friendly atmosphere where expert dental care is administered with kind and gentle caring.

No matter how "scared" the patient, "we get that turned around quickly," note Dr. Lyle Hotchkiss and Dr. Patricia Bachmann, two dentists who combine talents to handle just about any problem that arises. Their teamwork has enabled them to expand hours, providing access to dental care each weekday during season.

The other dedicated staff members include Mary Cianciarulo, hygienist, and Cookie Hotchkiss, dental assistant and office manager.

Their slogans: "a pleasant dental experience is our top priority" and "cowards are our specialty." Of course the adorable mascot, Lucy, does a lot to "break the ice" with patients. "She has a real therapeutic effect," notes Cookie.

"We see a lot of emergencies.... everything from broken teeth to dentures lost in the Gulf. These are things that could spoil a vacation if we couldn't help," says Dr. Hotchkiss.

"The people are so appreciative. It's really rewarding for us," adds his wife, Cookie. "Both Lyle and Patty do absolutely beautiful work" - crowns, bridges, fill-

ings.

Cosmetic dentistry is more in demand today, and along with this popularity came much better materials, according to Dr. Bachmann. "Better options are available now. Materials are stronger, and they mimic the natural composition of the teeth.

"Dazzling, brilliant white teeth" also rank high on the "smile scale," so the two dentists are offering a summer special on teeth bleaching.

From the day in January, 1997, when Island Dental first opened its doors in the Island Medical and Business Center at 1648 Periwinkle Way, Dr. Hotchkiss and his staff have found gratification in the wonderful people who have come through those doors in search of quality dental care.

"Everyone has been most welcoming and so embracing. Our patients are like family," says Mary. And that family extends to visitors and residents alike, people from all around the country and from several foreign counties as well. As an example, one woman from England plans her trips to Sanibel around her appointments at Island Dental, Cookie explains.

Besides the joy of serving people, the staff is enthusiastic about "the great quality of life" on the islands. "It's like a professional dream come true," notes Dr. Bachmann.

Dr. Hotchkiss, who practiced dentistry in Michigan for 23 years before moving his practice to Sanibel, received his BS degree from Western Michigan University and his doctorate at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He is an author and lecturer on dental techniques, and his extensive experience allows for the provision of a broad range of dental services. Additional interests include cooking, mental and physical fitness, writing



The dedicated team at Island Denial includes (from right) Dr. Lyle Hotchkiss, Dr. Patricia Bachmann, Hygienist Mary Cianciarulo, Assistant Cookie Hotchkiss and, last but not least, Greeter/Mascot Lucy, "the friendly schnoodle."

and "any activity on or under water."

Dr. Bachmann, a Fort Myers resident since 1999, received her BS degree from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. She completed externships in cardiovascular research and dental science at Ciba Geigy in Switzerland and at the University of California, respectively.

Growing up on the Jersey shore, Dr. Bachmann loves being near a coastline where she has the opportunity to stroll the beaches in her spare time, experiencing the area's natural beauty. An accomplished flutist, she's also interested in travel, sports, watercolor painting and needlepoint.

Mary Cianciarulo, RDH, a Fort Myers resident since January, 2001, graduated from the dental hygiene program at Middlesex Community College in Bedford, Massachusetts. A lecturer on various aspects of oral health and author of *A Tooth Fairy Tale*, she has been a dental hygienist in both the hospital and dental office settings.

Mary is a talented vocalist, and her interests include psychology, alternative medicine and "heart-felt hugs."

Cookie Hotchkiss received her dental assistant training at Grand Rapids Community College and the University of Florida and has been both an office manager and dental assistant since 1982. She is an energetic, outdoor person who loves boating, bicycling, scuba diving, fitness training and working in her yard. EJ

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Summer Interns

patible with the work in the various departments."

Opportunities are available in professional, technical, field, maintenance and clerical areas in the administration, natural resources, parks and recreation, planning and building, public works, finance and management information systems departments.

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contingent upon the level of education.

College level interns will be paid a starting rate of \$8.35 per hour, with the average being \$9.70 per hour. High school interns will receive starting pay of \$6.55, with the average being \$7..

A law student was hired last week as a law clerk in the office of City Attorney Doug Wyckoff. The student will assist with research, primarily for the Planning Commission.

A resolution setting up the intern program was adopted unanimously by Council in April. The plan is similar to one instituted by Lee County government. ^

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My Way

Scott McGowan, Jay Montgomery, Stacey Scotte and Carla Woods. They not only share Sinatra's music, they share bits of his life. Apparently when Frank gave Ava Gardner a six carat diamond ring she threw it out the window. That means it's still out there somewhere. Sinatrasms: "Never yawn in the face of a lady" and "You only live once and the way I live once is enough." His favorite toast, "May you live 100 years and may the last voice you hear be mine."

01' Blue Eyes, Chairman of the Board, Head Ratpacker regardless of what you call him there's no doubt Sinatra was the king of romance. I've never seen so many heads bobbing and swaying to the music as I did in My Way. The audience loved it. One woman remarked to me on the way out, "Sure brings back memories, doesn't it?" Truer words were never spoken.

The sophisticated set for My Way puts the audience in a Vegas night club setting of vivid aqua faux suede walls with zebra striping, soft candle-lit tables and palm trees. The orchestra (and they were great) featured Kevin Wallace at the keyboard of a grand piano, Jon Wilkins on Bass, Gary Leone and Pat Buschle on Drums/Percussion. My Way is about Sinatra's music... if you're a

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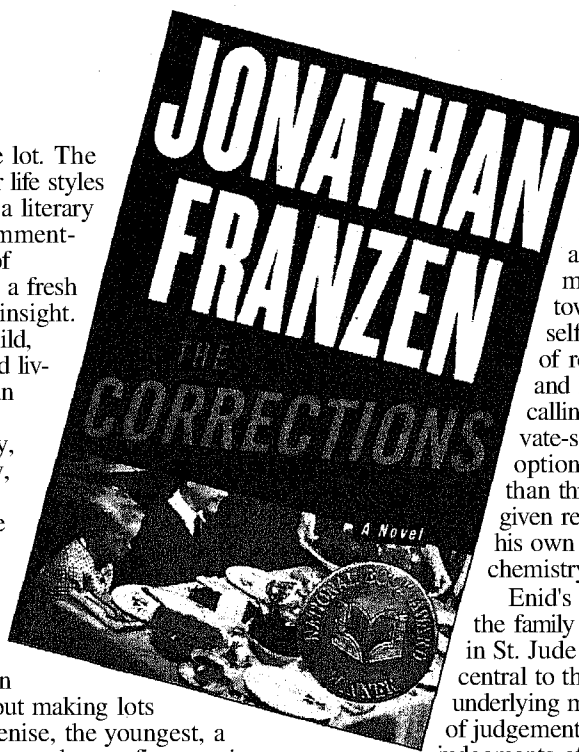
by Priscilla Friedetsdorf

Jonathan Franzen won the National Book Award for his novel *The Corrections*, and he was among the three finalists for the Pulitzer Prize in literature. His novel examines the lives of two elderly parents, living in the Midwest, and their three adult children who are scattered throughout the country.

The book is an important contribution to contemporary literature for two reasons: Franzen's beautifully phrased descriptive passages and his choice of the subject matter. Franzen's first paragraph summons to mind the anxiety of dismal late autumn days in the Midwest, "Gust after gust of disorder. Trees restless, temperatures falling, the whole northern religion of things coming to an end. No children in the yards here. Red oaks and pin oaks and swamp white oaks rained acorns on houses with no mortgage." Enid and Alfred Lambert live in the suburbs of St. Jude, Kansas, their days are repetitious, their habits are predictable, and their economies are those of the Depression era elderly. Franzen describes the drawer where candle ends collect and expired grocery coupons are held together by a rubber band and we understand, and maybe identify with, this couple.

In spite of their solid Midwestern upbringing the Lambert's three children

are a disparate lot. The variety of their life styles gives Franzen a literary vehicle for commenting on facets of American life; a fresh and revealing insight. The middle child, impractical and living a bohemian writer's life in New York City, "Until recently, and without ever giving the matter much thought, Chip had believed that it was possible to be successful in America without making lots of money." Denise, the youngest, a chef, has had an unhappy first marriage to "Emile Berger, a short, unsmiling, middle-aged Jew from Montreal..." Gary, the eldest, is vice president of a bank in Philadelphia, the father of three sons, the Lambert's only grandchildren, and he is married to a controlling and financially independent woman. He is successful with every reason for happiness but he worries about his mental health, his feelings of depression, and he



worries too little about his heavy drinking. "...Gary applauded the modern trend toward individual self-management of retirement funds and long distance calling plans and private-schooling options, he was less than thrilled to be given responsibility for his own personal brain chemistry..."

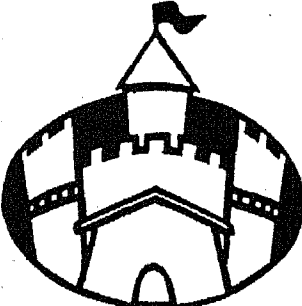
Enid's desire to gather the family for Christmas in St. Jude is the event central to the plot. But the underlying message is one of judgements; not just the judgements of parents on the lives of their adult children but more importantly the judgements of these children on the lives of their parents. Personal traits and idiosyncrasies, unexamined in their own lives, are often the same flaws they criticize in their parents; their frugality, their housekeeping and their social values.

Enid and Alfred, financially secure with his conservative investments and

retirement, are nevertheless harassed by the details of life; being forced to choose an HMO, Enid puzzles, "...the differences are all in the fine print... I don't think I can handle this." The old family home, too big but comfortable, requires more in maintenance than they can do or care to do. Alfred is palsied with the onset of Parkinson's disease and increasingly forgetful; Enid is overwhelmed by trying to cope with Alfred and the burdens of daily life.

Alfred and Enid pretend to themselves and others that the world, their lives, and their children's lives are as they want them to be. Enid now finds religion a comfort only at the unreality of stagey weddings, with powder blue tuxes, engraved matches and cocktail napkins. Ceremonies where the young man "...with a neat haircut... an upbeat attitude ... was polite to older people and didn't believe in premarital sex and who had a job that contributed to society..." And she convinces herself that this is the norm among well-reared Midwestern children including her own offspring, "...she'd lost interest in American flag-waving, and not one of the miracles she'd ever prayed to God for had come to pass..."

Each member of the family makes judgements on the others, particularly on Enid and Alfred; physical, philosophical and financial. Enid's controlled despair tinged with hope on the practicalities of her own life and coping with Alfred's rapid degeneration into dementia or Alzheimer's is as perceptive and



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sensible as the suggestions advocated by her children. Even Alfred in his muddled state occasionally formulates a rational assessment. The elderly couple's views are ignored or airily dismissed by their children and none of them want to remain in St. Jude long enough to assist their parents in either relocating or making the accommodations necessary to remain in their home.

Franzen's account of Alfred urinating in a Yuban coffee can in his basement workroom and Gary doing the same thing in a beer stein in a bedroom closet because he is a little afraid of the dark is a perfect literary point-counter-point.

The book is about one hundred pages too long but it has unusual insights into our lives and a realistic but satisfying conclusion. ^

The Royal Treatment



by Marcia Feeney

We all need to be pampered. It is good for the soul.

Everyone deserves a break from reality and an escape into a dream world. Home furnishing manufacturers are giving consumers the "Royal Treatment." Some of the most fashionable products are influenced by a fantasy world of noble castles, fair maidens and heroic knights. Here are ways for

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- Use a vibrant palette of regal colors: bordeaux, emerald and sapphire.
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Marcia Feeney is an interior decorator on Sanibel and CaptivaX*

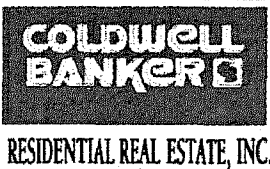
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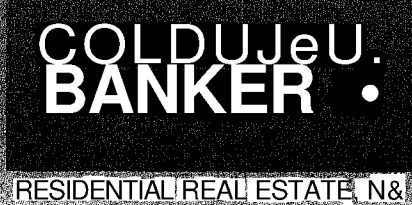
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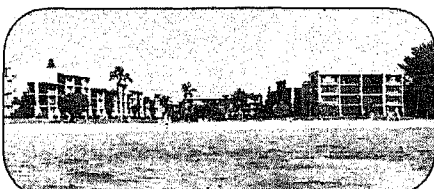
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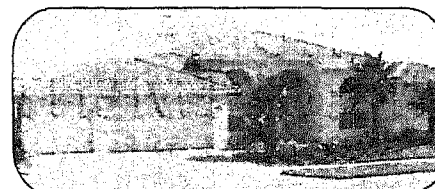
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by Camille Kucaba

Summer's right around the corner... and you know what that means.

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What mom (or grand mom, for that matter) wouldn't love a gift certificate to **Cape Nails**? Tuck in a coupon, and the lucky recipient gets \$5 off a manicure/pedicure combo. Oh, and have mom check out the waterproof, smear-proof permanent lipstick in beautiful colors.

Next you'll want to visit **A Slight Indulgence** in Bailey's Center - if you're like me and admit to a weakness for jewelry, this is the place! A "10-percent-off-anything-in-the-store" coupon really sweetens the deal.

(Stan, I sure hope you're paying attention.)

Carrying the coupon book around in

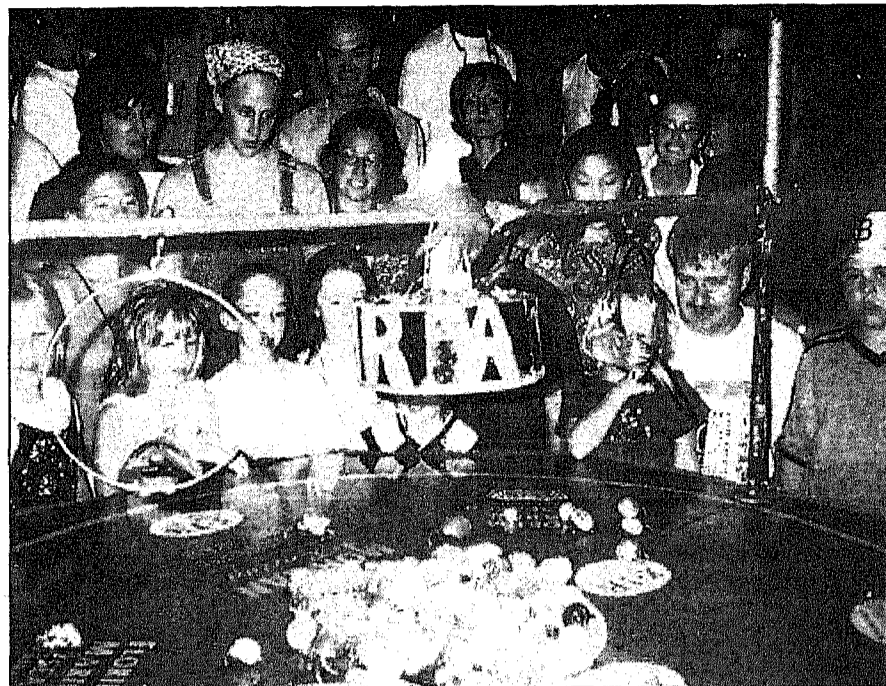
purse or pocket insures that when you're ready to chow down, the savings are there. **Subway**, for example, has a "buy one value meal, get a 6-in. sandwich free" offer ... and don't forget to sample the new "Fruizle" smoothies (they sound absolutely *yummy!*). More news ... starting June 15, Subway delivers. How convenient is that!

The Sporty Seahorse is a "best bet" for convenient shopping - a half dozen departments overflowing with everything from swimwear, sportswear and accessories to shoes, jewelry and lovely home decor items. Drop by now while the Mother's Day sale's in progress.

I'm a pushover for Tommy Bahama, Stan - those soft, easy-wearing silk-blend separates in knockout tropical prints and lush pastels. But wait. The Sporty Seahorse now features a new line called Banana Bay - every bit as tempting in washable silk mix-and-match prints and solids. Peter Popovitch, always known for fine quality separates, shows off a very colorful "fun" island print, too.

Is mom fond of denim? No shortage in the selection here. Maybe a cute novelty tee or top? Plenty to choose from.

OK, we'll let mom pick out her own swimsuit... but a gift certificate is a good idea, don't you agree? The Sporty Seahorse-presents a huge swimwear col-




A genuine Mexican fiesta marks Cinco de Mayo at La Casita in Fort Myers - at last year's festivities, the adults had as much fun as the kids!

lection, from size six through women's size 24 ... every style you can think of, including lots of separates (just in case she's one size on top, a different size on the bottom). And the tankini is still very popular, the staff tells me.

Pretty sandals and other fashion footwear abound here, from names like Sperry, Onex, Enzo and Aerosoles. (Again, gift certificate is the magic word, Stan.)

And I discovered something else brand new at The Sporty Seahorse - a scintillating fragrance called "Shores of Sanibel" from the Captiva "Island Whispers" line of amino hand and body lotions enriched with Vitamin E, aloe and lanolin. Other scents like "Paradise Pleasure," "Sea Mist" and "Sunset Tide" may leave you feeling "soft and sensual, playful or mysterious."


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Quarterly Top Producers



Rick Barnes, Leanne Sudrez, G.G. Robideau, Rebecca Tracey and Lori Pierot

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Since her arrival on Sanibel Cindy has been a dedicated volunteer for many island organizations, including Big Arts, Children's Center of the Islands, Sanibel School and Sanibel Community Church.

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More than 110 members of the Sanibel and Captiva Islands Association of Realtors attended their monthly membership meeting on Thursday, April 25 at the Sanibel Community Center to hear guest speaker Ken Wilkinson, Lee County Property Appraiser. Affiliate member Janet McBee, Barrier Island Title Service, sponsored the breakfast.

Association President Margie Davison conducted the business meeting. Committee reports were given by Susan Andrews (Professional Development), Cathy Gerasin (Communications and Public Relations), Kevin Robbins (Realtors Political Action), and John Buskirk (MLS and Internet).

RPAC Committee Chairman, Kevin Robbins, recognized Realtor Political Action Committee (RPAC) contributors Ken Frey, Claudia Frey, Janet McBee, Barbara Rich, Fred Newman, Ron Martin, Ruth Hamann, Natasha Corday, and Judy Cook, 99 Club; Judy Reddington, Capital Club Member; Barbara Chapin, Karen Bell, Art Corace, Margie Davison, Shirley English, Cathy Gerasin, Jim Hetmanek, Penny Hetmanek, Gerald Mundt, and Becky Reid, Capital Club Continued.

Mr. Wilkinson talked about the success of the Lee County Property Appraiser's website www.leepa.org and stated that the

volume of hits being handled on the site is enormous. He made the members aware of new features coming to the site, and concluded his talk taking specific questions from the audience.

Following the General Membership Meeting, George Kohlbrenner, MLS and Internet Committee Member, led the MLS caravan. ^

First Quarter Leaders

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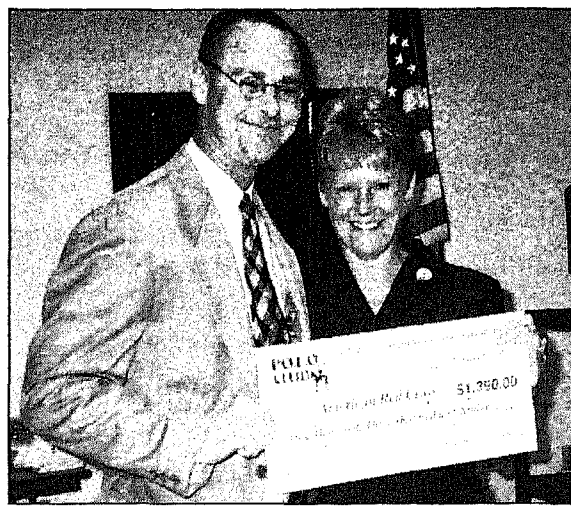
Members of the POLO Club of Lee County, Inc. (Professionals Organized for Leadership and Opportunity) met with the local Red Cross Board of Directors to present the proceeds from the Club's Big Wheel Rally. This annual event features 35 to 40 adults racing from one hotel or restaurant to another in Fort Myers Beach on modified and decorated Big Wheel tricycles. Lee County Sheriff's motorcycle patrol provides an escort for the group.

The Big Wheel Rally raised \$1,390 for the Red Cross this year and POLO Club President Shawn Williams presented the check to Red Cross Executive Director Robin Wingate during a recent Board of Directors meeting.

Earlier this year, the Red Cross was the recipient of proceeds from the FridayFest at Bell Tower Shopping Center. POLO Club members volunteer their time to sell beverages at FridayFest once every month, and proceeds from the sales benefit local charities. Red Cross board members expressed great appreciation for POLO Club's efforts.

The mission of the POLO Club of Lee County, Inc. is to provide a forum for members to gather and plan activities that will benefit the community and local charities, and to provide a social environment that encourages membership participation. Membership is open to interested parties of any age or profession. Guests are welcome and encouraged to attend socials and monthly meetings.

For a current listing of POLO Club events and meeting locations, call the POLO hotline at 477-4906 or visit www.clubpolo.com. ^

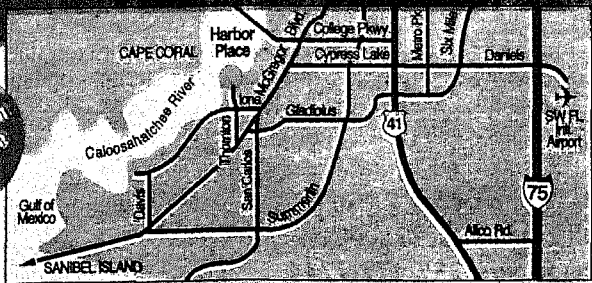


Shawn Williams, president of POLO Club of Lee County presents Red Cross Executive Director Robin Wingate with proceeds of Big Wheel Rally

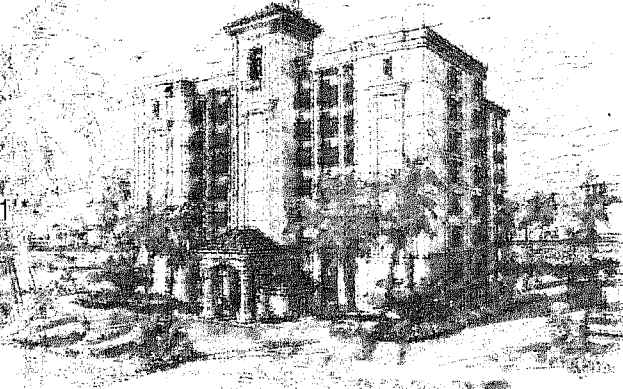
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Lakewood In The Woodlands At Shell Point Nears Completion

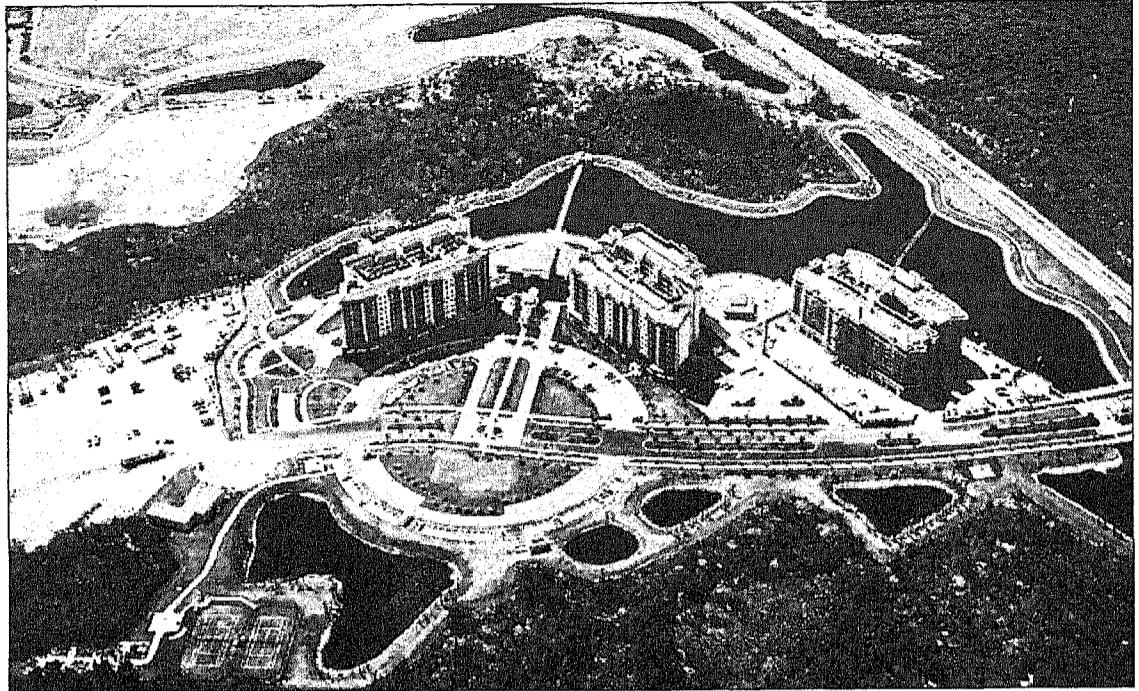
The Woodlands at Shell Point has blossomed from an ambitious idea into a thriving neighborhood - a home for almost 300 residents, with many more on the way. In 1998, Shell Point Retirement Community decided to expand its services to a growing senior population. It utilized more than 30 years of experience in offering lifestyle with lifecare to sculpt The Woodlands, a new community in the Shell Point tradition, that welcomed its first residents in 2000.

Lakewood, the newest residential building of 84 luxury units, is nearing completion in the Woodlands community. As with Oakmont and Rosemont, Lakewood offers maintenance-free residences, fine dining, top-of-the-line appliances and amenities, an attentive staff and a beautiful tropical setting. Walking trails take you around the 10-acre lake to boardwalk dining and a fitness center with a heated swimming pool. Many of the residences offer water views of Sanibel or the championship golf course. The services of The Island at Shell Point, including medical care and free boat docks, are also included for all Woodlands residents.

This week's removal of the tower crane from the construction site marked the end

of the "high and heavy" work on the structure and roof. The exterior is currently being coated with stucco and painted, and metal installation is taking place on the roof. "The building is really starting to look good and it will be a well-built structure that should make our new residents very happy when they arrive," commented Bob Southern, project director at Shell Point. Those new residents will begin to occupy their Lakewood homes in October.

Presales at the building were brisk, with only five remaining units available, including two-bedroom traditional units (1,429 square foot) and two-bedroom standard units (1,197 square foot). The list of standard features in every Lakewood residence includes spacious living and dining areas, cozy morning rooms, screened-in lanais with beautiful nature and water views, kitchen appliances, washers and dryers, two bathrooms, balustrade entrances, satellite television service and under-cover



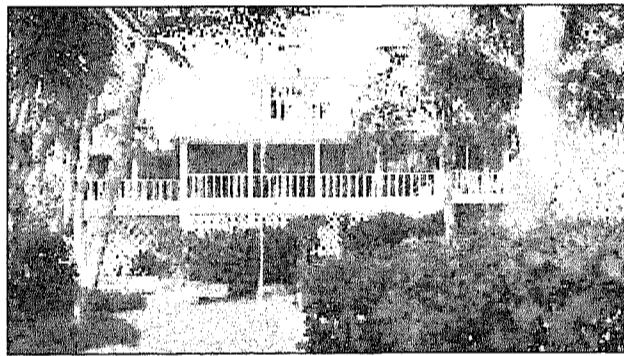
The Woodlands at Shell Point, part of Florida's largest retirement resort, continues to grow. Lakewood (far right), the newest residential building, will welcome its first residents in November. Also expanding is the nearby Shell Point Golf Club (top of photo)

parking with elevator access. New residents get to choose all their appointments, including carpeting, tile, bathroom fixtures, window coverings, kitchen cabinetry and a long list of extras.

Shell Point plans to break ground on its next residential building, Parkwood, after occupancy of Lakewood begins. Reservations are already being taken for

units in the Parkwood building.

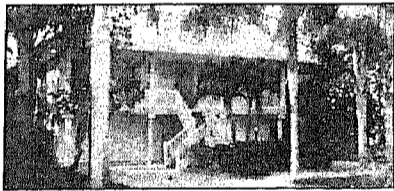
Shell Point Retirement Community is conveniently located on Summerlin Road in Fort Myers, just two miles before the Sanibel Causeway. Call the Welcome Center at 1-800-780-1131 to schedule a tour and learn more about "lifestyle with lifecare" at Shell Point.*



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\$2,756,900, George, David A. and Verna M., 16670 Captiva Drive.

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\$1,600,000, Carmichael, Michael J. and Becki, 216 Useppa Island.

\$410,000, Kreuzberger, Karl and Jane E., 4610 Bowen Bayou Road.

\$315,600, Lane, Sharon Estill Tr, 736 Donax Street.

\$500,000, Gufall, Bruce A. and Small Peter M. T/c, 671 East Gulf Drive #2C3.

\$790,000, Hock, James A., 979 East Gulf Drive #104.

\$400,000, 426, Lake Murex Circle Lie, 426 Lake Murex Circle.

\$849,000, Perlstein, Robert M. and Judith G., 910 Limpet Drive.

\$600,000, Crawford, Claude C. and Marsha D., 1501 Middle Gulf Drive #402A.

\$419,000, Hahn, Phillip E. and Karen K. Co Tr, 5740 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

\$430,000, Knotz, Marilyn J. Tr and Knotz, Richard W. Tr, 760 Sextant Drive #833.

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\$1,200,000, Roberts, Sanibel Lie, 1769 Venus Drive.

\$469,000, Mandovi, Properties Lie, 2265 West Gulf Drive #320A.#



Dr. Dave

by David Hepburn, M.D.
Vancouver Island

Serena, a perky 10-year-old figure skater was brought in to the clinic by her dad. She had injured her left leg while skating and was wondering if she might have broken a bone in her shin. I asked her to hop up as high as she could only on the injured leg because, well, I have a bit of a mean streak. Besides, if the pain is worse on landing than on takeoff then there may indeed be a fracture.

Serena flashed her pearly whites at me and hopped way up on her left leg, but came down on her right leg. As she landed her arms spread open, she leaned forward, arched her back and smiled a huge grin for the French judge. When I explained that I needed her to try and land on the same leg she jumped off of, she tried again. But again she landed on her right leg, smile intact. Her father, a little embarrassed and likely concerned that she'd whacked her noodle one time too many on the end boards, explained to her what she was to do. Again and again whenever she jumped off of her left leg she would reflexively land on her right leg accompanied by a large swoop with her arms. This was how she was trained. Her habit had become pure reflex.

Pavlov's dogs would salivate whenever they heard a dinner bell ring. (My dogs salivated whenever they breathed.) Most of us are hapless creatures of habit, no different than Serena's skates or Pavlov's puppies. Our habits eventually become reflex.

The last week in April has been designated National Turn Off the TV week, which may explain why the following January has National Obstetric week, which may explain why the first week of February is National Don't Ever Come Near Me Again week. While I appreciate the efforts of this Washington DC based organization to want to help change a habit that has become overwhelmingly destructive to both our physical and mental health, I would recommend two things. First, change the focus to National TV Turnoff YEAR and second, don't you people know that the last week in April is smack in the middle of the Stanley Cup playoffs! That's like telling a spring rabbit it's National Celibacy week or a great white shark it's National Vegetarian week.

A father of two Olympians in my community was once asked how it was that he had two children who became Olympic athletes in two very different sports. His answer "We got rid of our TV." Breaking the TV habit would free up 28 hours a week for the average adult (228 hours a week during the playoffs) and 21 hours for the average kid.

Watching TV is not only habit forming, it can also determine what habits our children develop. A study out of Dartmouth medical school showed that 46 percent of children who were allowed to watch whatever they wanted had used alcohol by Grade 8. Of those who had strict restrictions in their movie viewing, only 4 percent had tried alcohol. The same was true of smoking, 33 percent to 2 percent. Only 16 percent of kids in the study were NOT allowed to watch R-rated movies. Astonishing! To you parents of those 16 percent I say, well done. You might have saved your children from developing habits that could land them in doctor's offices. Those who turn off the TV are helping to create more of society's Doers rather than life's Watchers.

I challenge you, for your children's sake, to do something remarkable and deep six the boob tube. You may need to load up on Prozac and wait until after the playoffs. But without the TV you'll share games, thoughts and time with your family and friends rather than game shows, thoughtless TV treacle and wasted time. Reality based shows will be replaced with reality. Entertainment may be real, lively and interactive rather than experienced vicariously from a couch. So, take a deep breath and YANK that cable. Now go out and land on the other foot.#

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Mom And Me

by Lizzie and Pryce

Lizzie and Pryce will answer your questions and give advice about aging concerns from a two generational perspective. A mother and daughter team, Lizzie is a retired R.N. and health educator and Pryce a social worker who works actively as director of a geriatric health center.

Dear Mom And Me,
My doctor has always said "It's only hemorrhoids, and I should watch my diet and drink more water." It has caused me extreme discomfort, bleeding and bloating for over 40 years.

My new young doctor has referred me to a specialist, and she has told me he would probably order a colonoscopy.

I saw Katie Curie have her colonoscopy on TV, but I think she was just being very brave for the TV audience. I am not looking forward to this procedure and I am sure it will really be a painful ordeal. What is your opinion?

Delia

Dear Delia,

I have had this procedure done three times, and can assure you I did not suffer any pain. I was given a "conscious sedation" just enough medication to relieve any discomfort.

Some doctors order a preparation that is very distasteful to clean the bowel. I had to drink 3 liters of a

bad tasting laxative. However, the success of the procedure depends on how well the bowel is prepared (cleansed). Since I only have this procedure done every two years, one night of discomfort is worth a good test. Other doctors order less volume of a different laxative and the patient has no preparation discomfort.

I think your new young doctor is practicing very good medicine to refer you to a specialist for this procedure.

Lizzie



Dear Delia,
This is one of the many medical procedures that helps in early diagnosis to improve our health and allow us to live longer and healthier lifestyles. I once asked a nurse in a physician's office that schedules countless colonoscopies, "Why on earth would they choose to work in this specialty?" She kindly responded, "If you ever need our services you will think we are saints."

Pryce

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and healing. Also, you might try some form of art therapy. Get a box of water colors and begin painting on paper. Go outside and sketch some form of nature such as a flower or tree. You may also want to go to the library and check out some books and tapes on healing through divorce and crises. You have a choice to stay in your pain or to heal and move on.*

For additional information on counseling, consulting, seminars and engagements, please contact Dr. Constance Clancy at 472-3797, 970-376-4163, 800-908-9463 or visit her website at www.drconstance.com. E-mail: tobiasbts@aol.com.

Support Group For Caregivers

A support group for caregivers of persons with chronic illnesses meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the home of Ruth Hamann, 1515 Bunting Lane, Sanibel.

These support group meetings offer caregivers an opportunity to share information and learn from others facing similar challenges. For information about the group meetings, call Ruth Hamann at 239-472-9035 or Topper Schram at 239-454-8372.

The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center encourages caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's disease or other chronic illnesses to take part in these informal meetings.

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In 1976 Linda joined a family owned business which focused on the purchase, development and restoration of residential, commercial and retail property. The experience provided the inspiration to pursue Real Estate as a career.

In 1986 after moving to the Keys, she worked in the construction industry while pursuing a Florida Real Estate License. On-site sales = 1 the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo became her home and passion. After years of visiting both coasts of Florida, Linda decided to make the Ft. Myers area home.

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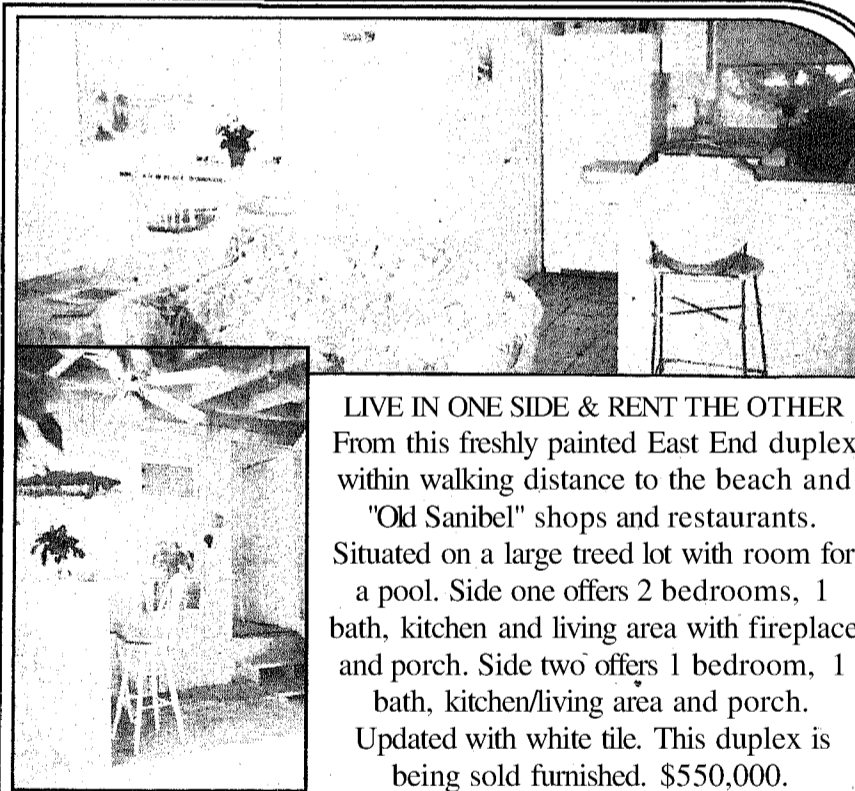
by Constance S, Clancy, Ed.D,



Q: I am going through a divorce and I feel that my life is falling apart. I don't know how I am going to make it financially because my husband cut me off and I don't make enough in my current job as a receptionist. Don't tell me to see a counselor because I cannot afford

it. Is there any way for me to get some help?

A: Perhaps this crisis is happening in your life to push you out of your comfort zone into something that will promote growth for you. A crisis can be a catalyst to opportunity and creativity. I see it time and time again with clients I work with. They are in incredible pain and still have an inner strength to develop a relationship with their pain and transform it. Doesn't sound too appealing right? Such losses do steer you toward a greater purpose in life. Since you cannot afford to see a counselor, I would suggest you begin a morning meditation practice to get present with you. See the adversity in your life as an image and begin to communicate with this image, learning what it has to teach you. Yes, there is a lesson in this for you. This will transform you into taking appropriate action toward working through your pain



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Telephone Doctor To Appear At Business Expo

The Chamber of Southwest Florida and US LEC has announced that Nancy Friedman, The Telephone Doctor will appear at the Ninth Annual Southwest Florida Regional Business Expo on Tuesday, May 14, 3 p.m. at TECO Arena. Friedman will do a one-hour presentation followed by a panel dialogue with business leaders from Southwest Florida on "Customer Services Best Practices". US LEC has signed on-as the first and primary underwriter for the event.

The theme of the annual expo is "Building Business for Southwest Florida," with an emphasis on business marketing and workforce development. According to Karl Bergstrom, the local sales director for US LEC, "We could not think of a better way to showcase the value of US LEC's integrated voice and data communications services than by sponsoring this event for area business leaders."

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US LEC has achieved major successes in Florida as well, serving more than 2,000 customers in the state, and it provides services to more major business markets in Florida than any other competitive carrier.

According to Steve Tirey, president of the Regional Chamber, "Nancy is no ordinary speaker. She'll leave you with practical and actionable techniques for bolstering your bottom line. She shares skills and techniques that are proven time and time again to help businesses keep and gain customers. Her style is dynamic and laugh-out-loud funny. Her feedback ratings from attendees are off the charts. The Chamber is proud to present this important training event at the Regional Business Expo. The event will bring together networking, product information and business training, at a central meeting ground, for businesses throughout Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Glades and Hendry Counties."

Also on hand for the customer service seminar will be a special presentation from Pall Aero Power about the use of "quality improvement processes" for customer service. The team will provide a brief presentation prepared as regional representatives of The Chamber's Quality Improvement Network competing statewide for the 2002 Governor's Sterling Award.

Tickets for the two-hour seminar are \$65 each and are available from The Chamber of Southwest Florida at 278-4001 or at www.chamber-swflorida.com on the internet. Volume pricing and corporate underwriting is available for companies who want to send groups or work-

ing teams.

"In addition to the seminar activities, we expect about 140 companies to participate/exhibit in this big event with over 2000 visiting local business decision makers," stated Tirey. The Business Expo 2002 will provide an invigorating boost for the Southwest Florida business community — a fresh approach to real business issues to the five-county area. TECO Arena provides an easily accessible and exciting venue where businesses and leadership can network, present their companies to potential customers and clients, and at the same time, learn more about the business of doing business in Southwest Florida's rapidly growing and expanding regional marketplace.

The Regional Business Expo will also feature a Career Fair where companies that want to recruit new talent for their organization can set up shop for the day.

The Chamber is also launching a morning community appreciation breakfast event for area public safety personnel and community leaders. Additionally, seven one-hour seminars will be presented all afternoon along with topics of business interest such as Personal Computing Trends, Driving Traffic To Your Web Site, Marketing Strategies and more.

Culminating the business day from 5 to 7 p.m. will be a reception for attendees and exhibitors.

The big Southwest Florida Regional Business Expo is May 14 at TECO Arena. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission to the general expo is \$3 or FREE with a current business card or resume. Tickets are required for the Customer Service

Best Practices Seminar, The Community Appreciation Breakfast, and the President's Reception. For more information, contact The Chamber of Southwest Florida at 278-4001 or Expo Marketing, Inc. at 466-6300.C?

CPR Course Offered

The Sanibel Fire and Rescue District will be offering a CPR course on May 20 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Station 1, 2351 Palm Ridge Road. This course will include one-rescuer Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and the management of foreign-body airway obstruction. The course will consist of lecture and practice on CPR manikins. Skill testing will occur. Lecture material needs to be read prior to classes.


Pre-registration and payment of course prior to class date is required. The cost of the course is \$10.

Be sure to wear comfortable clothing as you will be working with training manikins on the floor. Also bring a towel or pad for your knees if needed.

For further information and pre-registration, call the Sanibel Fire and Rescue District at 472-5525, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.✱

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Dear Pharmacist

by Suzy Cohen, RPh



Dear Pharmacist: The airport recently stopped me for a security violation because I was carrying diabetic supplies. It would be great if you could share some tips with the public on how to travel with these supplies.

LD Denver, Colorado

In the wake of the 9/11 attacks, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has implemented some security measures for safe travel that impact people who take injectable medications. According to the American Diabetes Association, passengers may board with insulin syringes only if they can show a valid prescription label on their insulin vial that comes from the pharmacy.

Some people test their blood sugar daily. They may bring their lancets on board so long as they are capped and accompanied with an authentic glucose testing meter. Letters from physicians will not carry weight, or be accepted on their own due to forgery concerns.

There are a few more rules, depending on individual carriers, so the best thing to do is to call the airline at least one day in advance to find out the specific rules for travelling with diabetic or other injectable medications. Factor in extra time to speak with security screeners and keep in mind, this is for everyone's best interest.

Dear Pharmacist:

I have uterine fibroids and am scheduled for a hysterectomy in June. Do I have any medicinal options? I am not too thrilled about the knife.

PE Delray Beach, Florida

Uterine fibroids are non-cancerous growths in the uterine wall, affecting millions of women over 35. Most women don't even know they have fibroids, they just suffer from symptoms such as low back pain, heavy painful periods and constipation. Other possible symptoms include pelvic pain, a constant urge to urinate and enlarged abdomen.

There are no drugs to eliminate fibroids, though a plant-based diet, high in soy, seems to help. The standard treatment is still "the knife," accounting for about 360,000 hysterectomies each year...some of which are for women still in child-birthing age.

There is a less invasive procedure called UFE. It works by blocking the blood flow to the fibroids and causing them to shrink. It's about 90 percent successful in alleviating the heavy bleeding and painful periods associated with fibroids. But because it does not involve general anesthesia, it has less risk and a shorter recovery time. It's not necessarily better, but it is an option for some.

Another difference is that hysterectomies are performed by a gynecologist, whereas UFE is performed by an "interventional radiologist." That's not a gynecologist, but rather a doctor who specializes in targeted, image-guided treatments. For more information on uterine fibroids, UFE, or to find an interventional-radiologist in your area, visit www.uterinefibroids.org

Did You Know?

Combing aspirin with other blood-thinners like warfarin (Coumadin), Plavix, Heparin, Ginkgo and Ginger can lead to excessive bleeding.

This information is not intended to treat, cure or diagnose your condition. Always consult your physician. Suzy Cohen is a registered pharmacist. You can contact her at: www.dearpharmacist.com/ft

Chiropractic Health News

by Dr. Michael Tolisano, B.A., M.A., D.C., Chiropractor



Headaches Helped By Chiropractic

At one time or another, everyone suffers from headaches. These can occur for a number of reasons including tension, exhaustion, diet, allergies

and blood pressure changes. Regardless of the trigger, a recurring headache is a strong sign that something is wrong. While pain relievers like aspirin may temporarily relieve the problem, they do nothing to correct the source of the pain.

Headaches take on a variety of forms. Cluster headaches occur several times a day. They frequently begin at the back of the eye and cause rather strong pain on one side of the head. Migraine headaches take longer to appear — many times people get advanced warnings such as blurred vision or a flash of light. They usually last for many hours or even a day or two at a time. Tension headaches make you feel like there is a tight band of pain around your head. Cervicogenic headaches start in the cervical spine or neck, travel up the back of the head and to your forehead. TMJ (Temporal Mandibular Joint) problems can cause pain up the side of the face.

Most doctors agree that headaches have a neurological foundation. That is, they are caused by an imbalance or interference of the nervous system that regulates the body. By gently manipulating your spine, a doctor can put your nervous system back in balance, allowing your body to heal and monitor itself. Unlike Pharmaceuticals, the treatment does not mask the problem for brief periods. Instead, chiropractic pinpoints the trigger points and eliminates the problem for the long term. Before another headache comes on, contact your chiropractor, who can address your situation on a permanent basis. ^

New Activities Group For The Mentally Ill

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Lee County announces a new activities group for persons with a mental illness. The group will meet to plan various outings and events for members at low cost. The new group; "Recovery in Action," will hold planning sessions on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. at New Wings Activity Center, 3590 Evans Avenue. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 14. There is no cost to attend and reservations are not necessary. Call 278-0981 for further information. \$

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Chamber Box Lunch

County Emergency Management, BOARD is made up of representatives from local businesses and government agencies.

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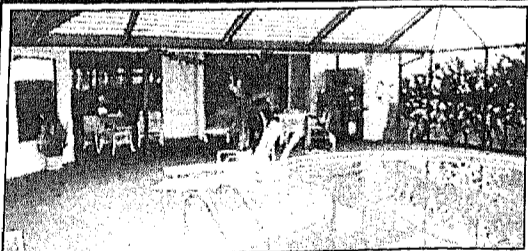
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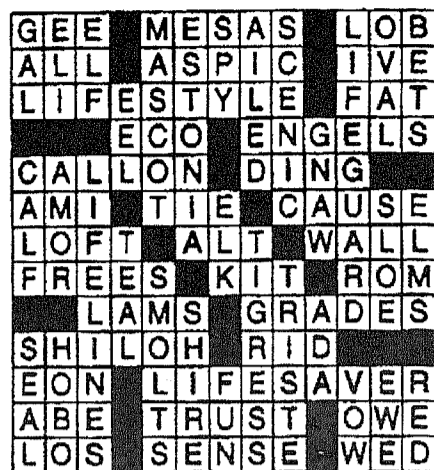
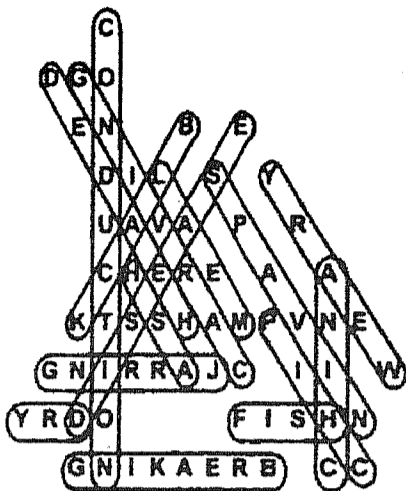
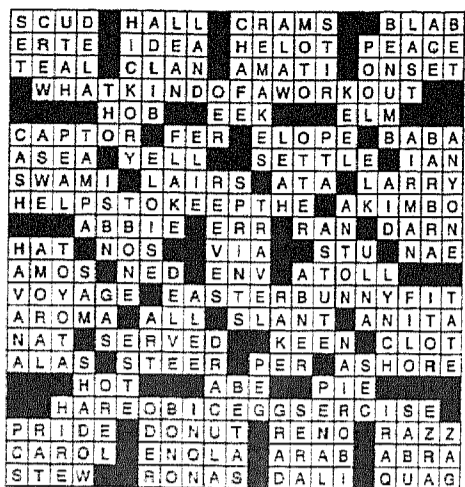
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Ethanol is increasingly being combined with gasoline to lift octane levels and make a cleaner burning fuel. But production of ethanol from corn has created a surplus of corn byproducts that are becoming more difficult to sell.

One such by-product is zein, a valuable protein that's used mostly as an edible, water-resistant coating for nuts, confectionery products and pharmaceutical tablets. Zein sells for about \$10 per pound. But in the dry-milling ethanol

process, zein stays behind in the dried distillers grain (DDG) that's used in livestock feed. With the rapid expansion of ethanol production, the DDG supply is expected to far exceed demand.

Engineers at the Agricultural Research Service's Eastern Regional Research Center in Wyndmoor, Pennsylvania, realized that if they could find a way to extract zein at a lower cost, it would become more attractive as a commodity, increasing potential profits from nonstarch corn by-products.

The ARS researchers engineered and built an ethanol pilot plant to find ways to boost economic returns of commercial corn-fermentation plants where ethanol is created. Then they developed a system that uses ethanol as the solvent to extract zein from dry-milled corn. This method could represent significant savings because the necessary solvent would already be available since ethanol is the primary product of the corn fermentation plants. After the corn is fermented into ethanol, part of the ethanol is used for the zein extraction, then recycled back into the system.

This method gives com-ethanol plant

owners an option of producing a value-added co-product — the zein — that would provide more revenue and reduce the overall cost of the ethanol production. Efforts are now under way to determine the maximum concentration of zein that can be directly extracted from corn.

A more detailed story on this research is available in the April issue of *Agricultural Research* magazine, available on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.ars.usda.gov/is/AR/archive/apr02/com0402.htm>.

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Support Group

The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center's office is located at 9470 HealthPark Circle on the campus of Lee Memorial's Health Park in Fort Myers. For more information about the safety program, or to find out more about the services offered by the Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center, please call 437-3007.*

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by JB Novelli

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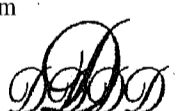
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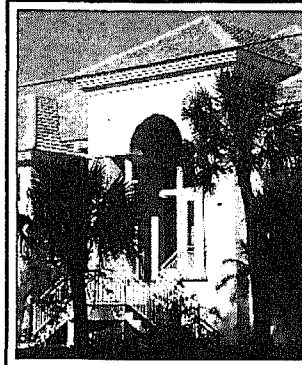
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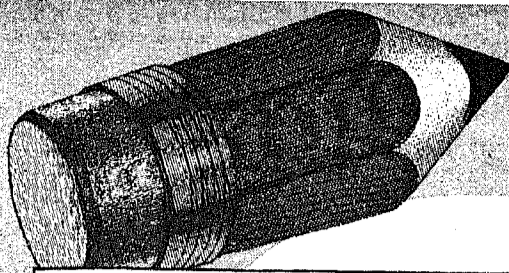
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 - 67 Went Jogging
 - 69 Sew a toe
 - 70 Beaver or boater
 - 73 Figs.
 - 74 By means of
 - 75 Alphabet sequence
 - 77 Duncan's denial
 - 78 Singer Tori
 - 80 "Waking — Devine" (98 film)
 - 82 Part of SASE
 - 83 Coral outcrop
 - 85 Cruise
 - 87 Riddle: Part 3
 - 93 Luncheon-otto lure
 - 94 Every last bit
 - 95 Distort
 - 96 Bryant or Ekberg
 - 97 "Unforgettable" name
 - 98 Socked a shuttlecock
 - 101 Sharp
 - 103 Thicken
 - 104 Sitka's st.
 - 106 Take the reins
 - 107 —diem
 - 108 On the beach
 - 110 Torrid
 - 112 Beameor Burrows
 - 114 Soupy Sales' dessert?
 - 115 Answer to riddle
 - 124 Srengeti group
 - 128 Dunk ill
 - 127 Clinton Cabinet member
 - 128 Deride
 - 130 Seasonal song
 - 131 "- Gay"
 - 132 Riyadh resident
 - 133 "Ca-Dabra" (74 song)
 - 134 Fret
 - 135 Barrett and Jaffe
 - 138 Spanish surrealist
 - 137 B09, or short
 - 139 —
- DOWN**
- 1 Matching pieces
 - 2 Hands
 - 3 Bountiful setting
 - 4 Oscar — Renta
 - 5 Handle wood
 - 6 Improvise
 - 7 Slender
 - 8 Polaroid inventor
 - 9 Rub the wrong way
 - 10 Some movies
 - 11 Be—unto oneself
 - 12 Lorrerole
 - 13 Tend the sauce
 - 14 Stupefy
 - 15 Endure
 - 16 Mr. Lucky's card
 - 17 Wager
 - 21 Shooting match?
 - 27 Even if, informally
 - 28 Above, to Arnold
 - 29 Boat bottom
 - 33 Credit alternative
 - 34 "— forgive those..."
 - 35 Belfry sound
 - 36 Buccaneers' quarters
 - 37 Cereal bit
 - 38 Nobelst Wiesel
 - 40 Reminl of "The King of Queens"
 - 41 Furry fisherman
 - 42 Child welfare org.
 - 44 Filer
 - 45 Ms. Streisand
 - 46 "Tennis, —"
 - 49 Plaza Hotel kid
 - 51 Lodge brother
 - 54 Library abbr.
 - 56 Keanu of "Hardball"
 - 57 Short races
 - 60 Lend a hand
 - 62 Porterhouse alternative
 - 63 TVs "Have Gun Will —"
 - 64 Composer Bruckner
 - 68 Perceptive
 - 70 Cigar city
 - 71 Lacking principles
 - 72 Honda competitor
 - 76 Skeleton part
 - 79 Snead or Shepard
 - 81 Investigate
 - 83 Capp character
 - 84 "The Elephant Man" director
 - 86 Vapor
 - 88 Nautical adverb
 - 89 Gardener's tool
 - 90 Mideastern dough
 - 91 "Ripley's Believe—Not"
 - 92 Conductor Jeffrey
 - 94 Collectibles, collectively
 - 99 Tivoli's Villa d'—
 - 100 Blood court?
 - 102 "Out of Africa" setting
 - 105"—of a Doubt" (43 Him)
 - 107 Cello part
 - 109 Wine word
 - 111 Hurler Hersher
 - 113 Greek consonants
 - 114 Correctional
 - 115 Employ
 - 116 —Nelsse Une
 - 117 Singer Sony
 - 118 Awara of
 - 119 Gowned figure
 - 120 Blood components
 - 121 Gulf country
 - 122 "A Tiger Walks— actor
 - 123 Philanthropist Cornell
 - 124 Off. equipment
 - 125 Sneaky sort
 - 129 Turn sharply

1 "Golly!"
 4 Southwestern terrain
 9 High-arc shot
 12 The whole enchilada
 13 Jellied entree
 14 "- Got a Secret"
 15 Typical way of existence
 17 Adipose
 18 Environmentally friendly
 19 Marx collaborator
 21 Visit
 24 Bell noise
 25 Parisian pal
 26 Reason to keep playing
 28 Bring about
 31 Haytherel
 33 Model-actress Carol
 35 Humpty's perch
 36 Releases
 38 Tool set
 40 Computer acronym
 41 Felon's flights
 43 Report-card data
 45 April 1862 battle
 47 Disencumber
 48 A billion years
 49 Candy choice
 54 Rushmore figure
 55 Have faith in

56 Have bills
 57 Angeles preceder
 58 Have a gut feeling
 59 Become one

7 Wasn't up to par
 8 Panoramic
 9 "Bay-watch" persona
 10 Squashed circle
 11 Puts on the line
 16 Wet wiggler
 20 What rodents do
 21 A little lower?
 22 "Omnia vincit —"
 23 Regis' trio of helpers?
 27 Wapiti
 29 - gin fizz
 30 Shade

7 providers
 32 Blue hue
 34 Cub's mom
 37 Salmon kids
 39 Sad, on the Seine
 42 Actress Talia
 44 Programming language
 45 Use a caulking gun
 46 Vagrant
 50 Enjoyment
 51 Pledge
 52 Ram's ma'am
 53 Wine-list section

6 007, e.g.

MAGIC MAZE • BONE —

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 J G D C A X V S Q N K I F D A
 X D G O V T Q O M J H F C W A
 Y W E N U R B P E N L J O H F
 D B Z D I L X S V Y T R R Q O
 M K I U A V A H P F R D B Z Y
 W V T C H E R E R A Q A O N L
 K I K T S S H A M P V N E H F
 D G N I R R A J C C I A W Z
 Y R D O X W V U F I S H N S R
 Q O G N I K A E R B N C C M K

Find the [U]ed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ash China Dry Meal
 Slack Chi's Fish Spavin
 Breaking Conduction Headed Weary
 Carving Disease Jarring

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 • Horizontal squares should add to totals on right.
 • Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom.
 • Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

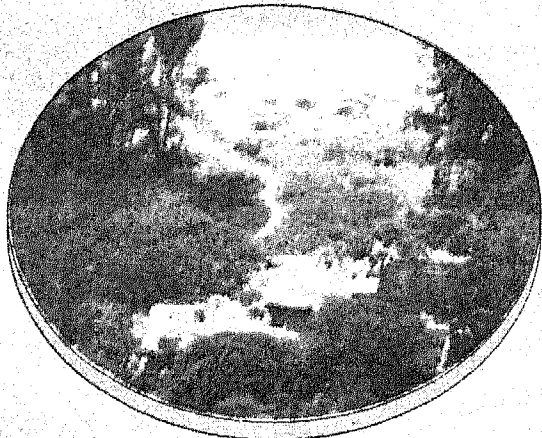
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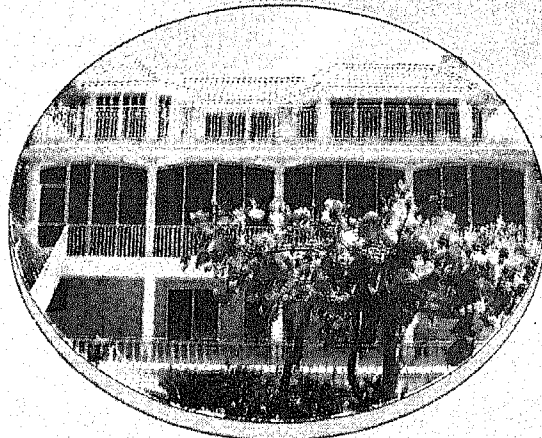
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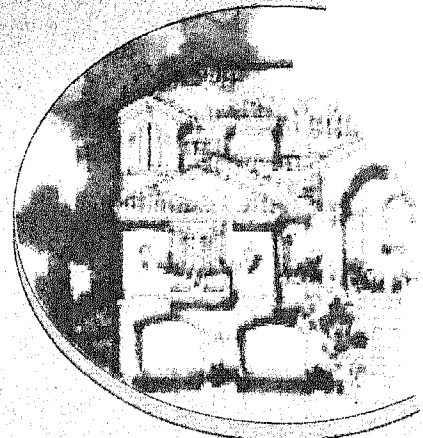
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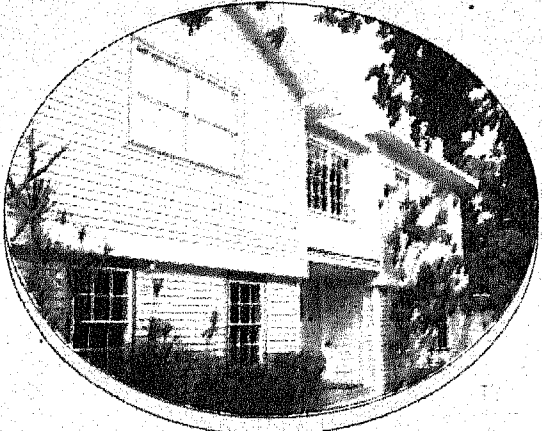
"SHUTTERS" This is the perfect family estate featuring a main house with 3BR plus a den with a family room, living room, dining area, fireplace, and a magnificent pool area with spa and lush landscaping. The guest quarters feature a living/kitchen area, 2BR. Property is located on 150 feet of Gulf frontage. \$7,250,000.



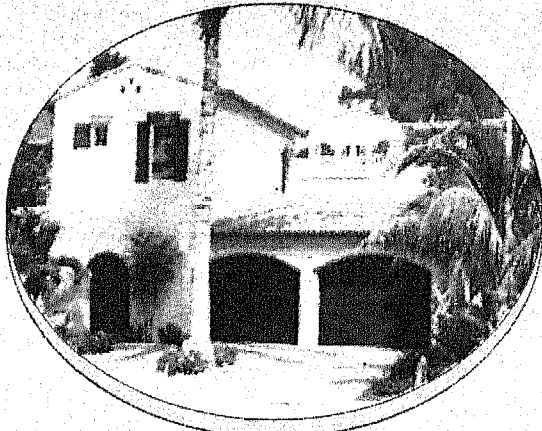
"CAPTURED" Imagine sitting on the lanai awaiting the sunset... This home will definitely give you that view and much more. The home features four bedrooms and four and one half baths and has been professionally decorated. Not only will you love the house but you will adore the pool area and grounds. This is also a newer home. \$3,500,000.



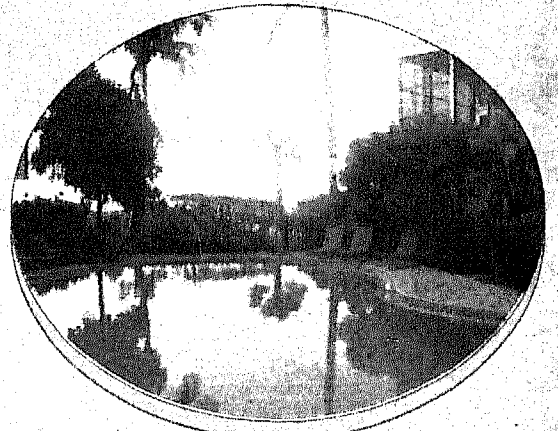
ANDY ROSSE LANE This home to be constructed in Captiva Village. Fountains will grace the entryway. Four bedrooms, four and one-half baths, 3,500 square feet of living area, entertainment area, library and many more features will also be included with this magnificent home. There is still time to make your selections for the interior. \$2,295,000.



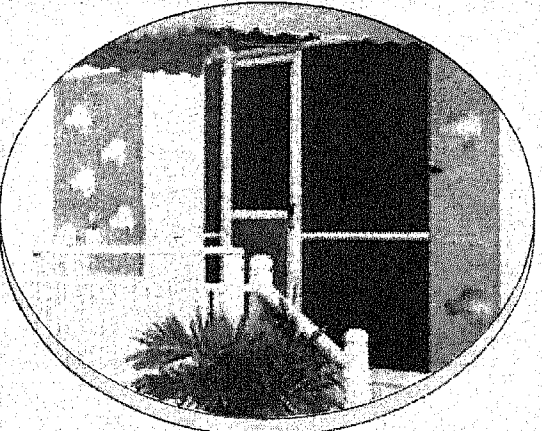
15230 CAPTIVA DRIVE This would make an excellent investment opportunity. With the location and price and great rentals, you could enjoy a nice home on Captiva. Featuring three bedrooms, three baths, and just steps to either the beach or the bay. The home has a roof top deck, balconies everywhere and a screened in pool area. The home is being sold furnished. \$1,299,000.



11518 ANDY ROSSE LANE This Mediterranean delight is very unique throughout. Quality workmanship with lots of attention to detail. Featuring four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, wonderful furnishings, an elevated walkway to the guest house. Gourmet kitchen and being sold furnished. \$2,595,000. UNDER CONTRACT



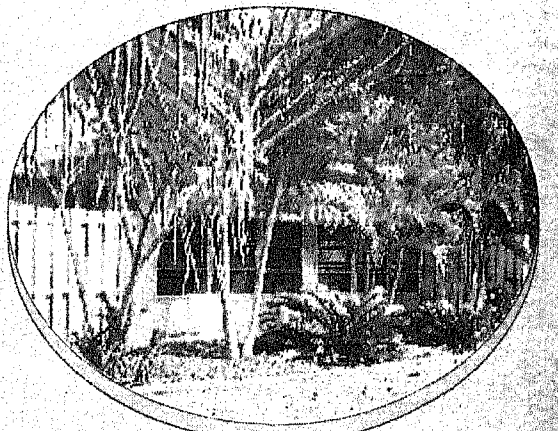
CYPRINA BEACH The East end of Sanibel is the location for this lovely townhome. This condominium has many features including floor to ceiling windows with wrap around porch, a garage, two large bedrooms on the second floor, an eat in kitchen, Mexican tiled floors, and of course a pool for relaxation. Great weekly rentals. \$845,000.



DRIFTWOOD "MANATEE HOUSE" This is a great opportunity for an investor. Manatee House is a duplex with two bedrooms on one side and an efficiency on the other side. Literally steps to the beach. Recently updated and ready for rentals. Resort rentals at this location. Call us for details. \$625,000.



TURTLE GAIT LANE Can't find the perfect home? Maybe it is time to build a home and this lot is fantastic. Over 1.3 acres, across the street from the beach, yet nicely secluded... what a dream! \$359,000.



ROSEATE LANETTE is makes a great starter home. Good location with it being close to shopping, bus stops and Periwinkle Way. Two bedrooms and a nice open living/dining area. Newly carpeted, newly painted and ready for a new owner. Recently reduced to \$319,000.



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