



discarded shoes, these two fifth graders from Sanibel Elementary School search for a few prize shells. A group of island charter captains took a

Butterknife slides through

By Frances Adams Islander staff writer

Container Products Corp.'s proposal to develop a • 6.19 acres deeded to the city for right-of-way along The presentation by Bechtel was essentially the subdivision comprised of 34 single-family lots went Casa Ybel Road. same presentation it gave two weeks ago to a subcom-• 22.3 and 8.6-acre tracts reserved for future through the Nov. 14 Planning Commission review as mittee of the port authority. smoothly as its unusual name: Butterknife. It also is development of four additional single-family In the presentation, the commission was told that most unusual in that not one variance is needed from residences. The larger tract has approximately 1,770 there would be facilities to handle bulk cargo and current Land Development Code requirements. Please see BUTTERKNIFE, page 30A Piease see PORT, page 10A

Butterknife is a subdivision of a 152.2-acre parcel located on West Gulf Drive, south, west and southwest of Sanibel Highlands. The tract is divided into six basic tracts:

• A 32.65-acre tract comprised of the 34 singlefamily lots. The old island airstrip crosses this By Steve Ruediger acreage, which is situated at the southwesternmost Islander staff writer corner of the large parcel.

Three taxi companies were sent warnings early last • A 77.4-acre tract designated as undevelopable, which will be deeded to the Sanibel-Captiva Conserva- week by Sanibel City Manager Gary Price advising Sanibel Taxi, there could be civil penalties. He also tion Foundation and protected by a conservation ease- the companies not to pick up fares on the island. ment deeded to the city. This acreage is located immediately north of the residential subdivision and is city for picking up taxi customers on Sanibel. separated from the development by a ditch and swale. • A 8.7-acre tract which will be deeded to Communi- vice, Majestic Limo Service and Airport Limousine. Airport.

ty Housing & Resources Inc. for development of up to Price said there is evidence that all three have pick-12 Below Market Rate Housing units. This triangular ed up customers on Sanibel.

Shifting through a pile of the students' temporarily contingent of fifth graders from the school on a shelling junket Saturday morning. Please see additional pictures on page 9A.

> parcel abuts Sanibel Highlands subdivision to the north and contains approximately 1,500 feet on Casa Ybel Road.

Commission rejects port proposal

By Steve Ruediger Islander staff writer

The Lee County Commission, sitting as the Lee County Port Authority, rejected 4-1 the proposed deep water port in south Cape Coral.

Environmentalists from Sanibel and from Pine Island who crowded into a small courthouse meeting room did not get to say anything as the commission voted immediately after the presentation by Bechtel Inc.

Commissioner John Manning made the motion, which was worded as a recommendation to Gov. Bob Martinez and the Florida Cabinet that they reject the project.

Bechtel said they plan to develop the project under the Florida Quality Development program in order to raise its standards above normal development standards.

Commissioner Charley Bigelow said putting it under that program also reduces local control so "a vote on this thing may be meaningless." However, he added that a negative vote by the commission would send a message to the governor and, "I can't see the governor and cabinet approving this if they want votes."

The lone opposition vote on the motion came from Commissioner Bill Fussell. He reminded the other commissioners that they were meeting as the port authority rather than as the County Commission and they were considering what method to use to bring jet fuel to the airport.

Fussell said he thought they were going to have a public hearing at some point in which the various methods including the port, railroad, pipeline, barge, and truck transportation were discussed at one time and he opposed eliminating one of the possibilities before such a hearing is held.

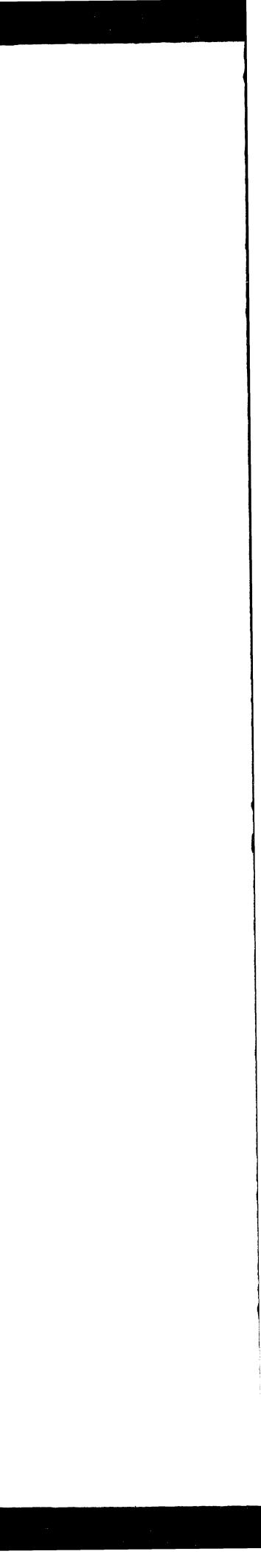
Fussell also said he thought the public should have an opportunity to speak on the port issue.

Off-island taxi companies warned

chise is a maximum fine of \$500 and a maximum jail term of 60 days. In addition, according to Pat Hanley, owner of

The penalty for picking up customers without a fran-

said there is an agreement with the Lee County Port Sanibel Island Taxi has the only franchise with the Authority that conviction for violating Sanibel's ordinance would result in a company's losing the right to The warnings were sent to Apple Taxi and Limo Ser- pick up customers at the Southwest Florida Regional



All the following information was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department reports.

Keith Andrew (Harold) Duby, who works on Sanibel and lives in Fort Myers, was charged early Friday morning with driving under the influence (DUI, second offense), driving with expired tags, driving on a suspended license and running a stop sign. Duby was off when police arrived. stopped on the Sanibel Causeway after his car allegedly went through the intersection of Periwinkle Wayand Lindgren Boulevard without stopping at the stop Lane. The 'source of the sound was a man who told for injuries by Emergency Medical Services but refussign. Duby reportedly had difficulty getting his expired license out of his wallet, dropping several cards in the process. He told police it would not be fair for him to be given a sobriety test on the causeway because of the strong wind. So police drove him to the Chevron Station where there was no strong wind. He allegedly failed the sobriety test. He also allegedly lied about his name and date of birth. He cursed the police when they placed him under arrest, according to the police report, and he refused to take a breathalyzer test.

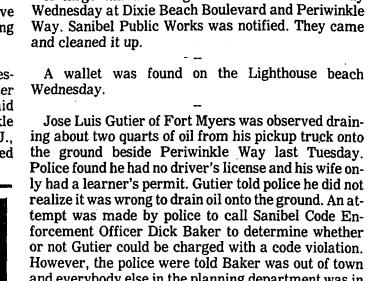
Sandcastle Road Friday morning. It had been turned moped. No charges were filed.



A loud radio was reported Thursday on Bunting later in his room at Island Beach Club. He was treated police he had just bought a new stereo and was show- ed hospitalization. No charges were filed. ing it to friends. He turned it down.

A GEO automobile parked in an East Gulf Drive motel parking lot was damaged Thursday by falling Way. Sanibel Public Works was notified. They came coconuts.

Anne Morse of Lighthouse Way was treated Wednesday at Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center Wednesday. after her bicycle collided with a moped. Police said Morse came out from Lighthouse Way onto Periwinkle Way and that Robert J. Karch of Phillipsburg, N.J., A loud radio was reported at about 3:30 a.m. on was unable to stop in time. Karch was on a rented



Sanibel Cottages.

tempt was made by police to call Sanibel Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker to determine whether or not Gutier could be charged with a code violation. However, the police were told Baker was out of town and everybody else in the planning department was in a meeting. No charges were filed. However, Gutier was told he might be charged later. A copy of the police report is to be sent to Baker. Gutier's wife's cousin had to be called to pick them up since neither he or his wife could legally drive.

A man who was thrown from a car in an accident at Bailey Road and Periwinkle Way last week was charged with failure to wear a seat belt. John L. Nelson, who was a passenger in a 1976 MG driven by Douglas W.B. Mackey of Fort Myers, was not seriously injured. Mackey was also charged with failure to wear a seat belt. In addition, Mackey was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Mackey was attempting to cross Periwinkle from Bailey Road when his car was hit by a car driven by Donna M. Schmidle of Toms River, N.J.

"Take any bike in the rack," the operator of Island Moved told customer Daniel Lubach, who had paid \$8 on a bike rental. Lubach rode off on a moved instead of a bicycle. The complainant called SPD and the moped was stopped at Tarpon Bay and Island Inn Road. The misunderstanding was cleared up and Lubach rented the moped.

William N. Kistler was cited for following too closely following an accident with a Cape Coral Produce truck at Periwinkle Way and Bailey Road. Allen Humphries Mitchell, faced a similar charge when his vehicle was involved in a similar accident at Perwinkle Way and Lindgren.

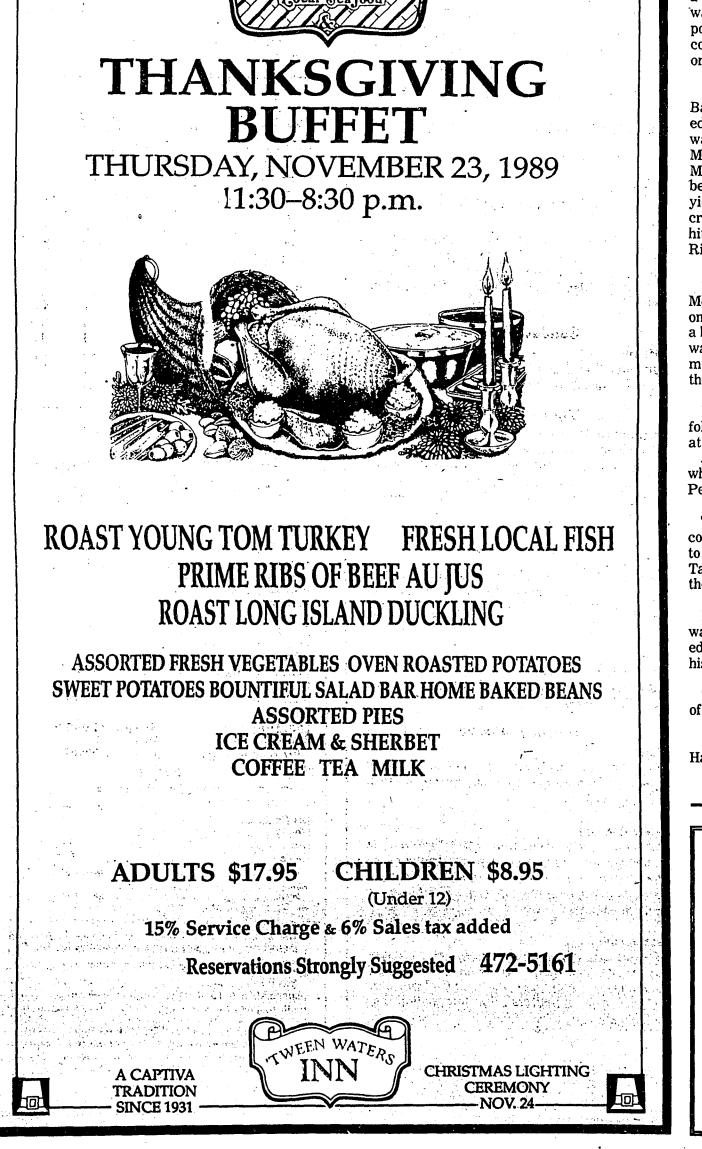
Tim Peolker, Apple Taxi, reported that although his company has a contract with Sonesta Sanibel Harbour to transport guests to and from the island, Sanibel Taxi follows his drivers on Sanibel, which "makes them nervous and scared."

In another transportation incident, a Majestic Limo was picking up a fare to go to the airport. When advised that this was in violation, the driver checked with his dispatcher and drove off without the fare.

Two motorcycle helmets disappeared from the seat of Ambrose Romano's motorcycle, Saturday.

A hood ornament from a Cadillac owned by Homer Hanes was reported broken off and missing.





l Gaptiva House

A 10-speed, wine-colored bicycle, in the style used predominently by ladies, was found Wednesday at

A Chevrolet was found off Casa Ybel Road near Algiers Lane Wednesday night at a 90 degree bend in the road. The auto had struck a cabbage palm. The driver was not around when police arrived. The owner of the car, Kenneth B. Gale of Toledo Ohio, was found

A large amount of glass was on the roadway

Visitors of the Week

The Islander is beginning a new weekly feature -Visitors of the Week- to honor those temporary residents who help make our islands special. Selected strictly at random, our first honorees deseve special recognition. Leonard and Ruth Solomon of Cleveland, Ohio, not only stopped for a quick visit a week ago, they even pitched in and helped build the Kidsplay playground. The couple was on Sanibel to visit Ed and Vera Goldstein.

Tie one on for MADD

Sanibel Island Taxi and Tracy's Car Wash are the that they oppose drinking and driving. island distributors of free red ribbons for the Mother's Tracy's establishment is on Periwinkle Way. The Against Drunk Driving "tie one on" campaign. the red ribbon on their car radio antenna to indicate day.

taxi office is in the Sanibel Promenades shopping The purpose of the campaign is to get drivers to tie center at 695 Tarpon Bay Road and is open 24 hours a

Saturday, Nov. 25

Barrier Island Group for the Arts holds its annual

craft fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sanibel Com-

munity Center. Admission \$1; children under 12 ac-

companied by parents admitted free. Refreshments

Sunday, Nov. 26

p.m. at Sanibel Community Center.

mation call 472-2155 before 2 p.m.

BIG Arts Craft Fair continues, from 10 a.m. to 5

Monday, Nov. 27

help make shell-craft items for sale at the March

Shell Fair. Volunteers work anytime from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. Bring your lunch, refrigerator available. Great fun for visitors and residents alike. For infor-

Jean Scott's duplicate bridge play begins at 7:30

p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Come with or

without a partner. For information, call 472-2155

Barrier Islands Group for the Arts meets at 8 p.m.

at BIG Arts Center on Dunlop Road. For informa-

Tuesday, Nov. 28

-COMMUNITY CALENDAR-

Craft fair

Craft fair

Driftwood workshop

Duplicate bridge

before 2 p.m.

BIG Arts

Bridge

Experienced or novice

Tuesday, Nov. 21

Social bridge play begins at 1 p.m. at St. Isabel Catholic Church. Singles are welcome. For information call 395-0091.

Square dancing

Western square dance from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Jack and Marilyn King offer instruction for those new to it. Come with or available. without a partner. \$5 session. Call 472-2155 before 2 p.m. or 945-7186.

Al-Anon

Bridge

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church. For information, call 472-3935.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 Kiwanis

Kiwanis meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Jacaranda restaurant. Visiting Kiwanis are welcome. For details, call 472-2800.

Current events

A freewheeling discussion of today's hot issues starts at 10 a.m. and runs 'til noon at Sanibel Community Center. Bob Maurer, moderator. \$4 per session. For information call 472-2155 before 2 p.m.

Power Squadron

Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron members meet at noon at Iggy & Paul's Lobster House. Visiting Squadron members are welcome to attend. For information, call 472-0080.

Fun bridge

Jean Scott's Bridge for Fun starts at 1 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Come with or without a partner. Donations accepted. For information, call 472-2155 before 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 23 Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving

Be thankful. Eat heartily. Offer to help (and do it), Stay warm. Drive carefully. Be thankful.

Friday, Nov. 25

Rotary All visiting Rotarians and interested individuals are welcome to attend the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club's 7:30 a.m. meeting at the Jacaranda restaurant. Call 472-2880 for details.

AA women

Alcoholics Anonymous women's closed discussion group meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

ACOA

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at 8 p.m. at

Social bridge play begins at 1 p.m. at St. Isabel Catholic Church. Singles are welcome. For information, call 395-0091.

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Backgammon

Players are welcome to the 6:30 p.m. backgammon social and game at Sanibel Arms condominium recreation room, 805 East Gulf Drive. Bring your own appetizers. For information call Rachelle Manning at 472-6702.

Community Calendar is a weekly guide to non-profit community events and activities around the Islands. If you would like an event listed, please send clearly written information to The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel, FL 33957. Deadline is noon Friday prior to Tuesday's publication.



Diving conditions and visibility have been good and the temperatures have been holding steady.

Surface temperature: 76 degrees. Bottom temperatures: 76 degrees. Visibility: 15-30 feet at 55-foot depth; 10-25 feet

at 35-foot depth. We are still seeing lots of fish in the area. Spearfishing has been very productive this

week, especially for black grouper. The 35-foot edges have been covered with them!

Congratulations to Sanibel resident Damien Lin, winner of the Caloosa Dive Club 1989 underwater photography contest. She had some beautiful photos of clownfish, batfish and some local jewfish, to name a few. Yours truly had the pleasure of spending last

week diving in Cayman Brac and Little Cayman islands with a group of 18 ... mostly locals, but some from Wisconsin and Minnesota. We did 13 dives and shot 11 rolls of film and

several hours of video (including some footage of me playing with an octopus)! Visibility in Cayman was a spectacular

100-150 feet or more at all levels, and the water temperature was 83 degrees. We really enjoyed the wall diving, but are

glad to be home.

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Friday, Nov. 17	72	58	
Saturday, Nov. 18	76	54	
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Walton and Mark Webb

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One year \$17.25

The temperatures took a dip Friday, bringing back the unmistakable odor of mothballs. Last week's temperatures on our islands were recorded at the Sanibel-Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce as follows: Sunday, Nov. 19 EDITOR: Christopher Strine ADVERTISING SUPERVISOR: Diane Adams Mitchell REPORTERS: Frances Adams, Steve Ruediger, Ann Travelstead and Rick Fowler CONTRIBUTORS: Barbara Boulton, Capt. Mike Fuery, Dr. Faye Granberry, Maggie Greenberg, Carl Litwin, Trina Ord, Dr. Bill Payne, Mary Schultz, Bobbie Sharp, Chelle Koster ADVERTISING SALES: Jennifer Scott and Bonnie Braley CLASSIFIEDS/SUBSCRIPTIONS: Laurie Atwill, Rosamary PRODUCTION, ILLUSTRATIONS: Kim Carmell and Scott Faugust. LOCATION MAILING ADDRESS Ritzy's Islander Center P.O. BOX 56 2407 Periwinkle Way Sanibel, FL 33957 SUBSCRIPTION RATES Two years \$28.75 Lee County Florida \$45.25 \$23 USA \$23 \$45.25 \$40 Foreign \$74.75 Sanibel-Captiva Islander (USPS 481-400) - Second class postage permit paid for at Sanibel Island, FL 33957. Postmaster: Please send form 3579 and changes of address to P.O: Box 56, Sanibel 33957. The Sanibel-Captiva Islander is published each Tuesday and s distributed throughout Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Classified advertising deadline is Friday at 4 p.m. Error Responsibility: In the event of an error, we are responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of an ad if. in our opinion, there is a loss of value. We do not assume any responsibility for an error beyond the cost of the ad itself. We assume no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisement but will reprint without charge that part which is incorrect. We are not responsible for any credit or reimbursement after 30 days from publication date. Columns: Opinions expressed in columns in The Islander and Letters to the Editor are those of the person writing the column or letter and do not necessarily reflect those of the

newspaper.

Sanibel Community Church.



25 Years Ago This Week Nov. 19, 1964

Jazz tenor sax artist Flip Phillips opens tonight at the Golden Sands on Sanibel.

Each week the population of Captiva is agrowing as familiar faces return to their winter homes. Last week's arrivals included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Gillett and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lillie.

20 Years Ago This Week Nov. 20, 1969

"Newcomers Corner" this week welcomes Dr. Ingalls Simmons and Patsy Simmons to their new home in chateau Sur mer. The Simmonses moved here from Massachesetts, although during the doctor's career in military service, the couple lived in every state in the union except Alaska.

At Bailey's General Store, kids can pick up their Oscar Mayer Wienermobile coupon while their parents can buy a plump young turkey for 37 cents a pound, a 5-pound bag of Pillsbury flour for 49 cents, a 12-ounce jar of Cairo Beauty sweet gherkins for 39 cents, green cabbage for 8 cents a pound, Maxwell House coffee for 39 cents a pound can, Delicious apples for 15 cents a pound, chuck steak for 69 cents a pound and 500 sheets of school filler paper for 69 cents.



15 Years Ago This Week

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Nov. 21, 1974 Plans have been announced for a 95-space trailer park on 22.8 acres along Dunlop Road stretching to the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Coowners are Velna Ridge and Gordon Tracey.

From the "Unclassifieds:" For Sale - Two lots on private road on Sanibel. 700 feet from the gulf with access to beach via permanent easement. \$18,000 each.

10 Years Ago This Week Nov. 20, 1979

Planning Commissioner Betty Robinson addressed the local League of Women Voters this week.

More than 400 people turned out for a BIG Artssponsored concert by the Edison Community College Tropical Storm Keith will head when it guits stalling jazz ensemble under the stars at Sanibel Community near the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. At press time. Center.

The city of Sanibel has received a Pedestrian Safety creasingly unlikely.

After nine years of guiding the evolution of Huxter's Market and Deli, Pete Skehan has sold the Periwinkle Way store to the Ron Heyboer family. Six members of the family now work in the store. 1 Year Ago This Week Nov. 22, 1988

morning.

City Manager Gary Price swore into office the two newly-elected councilmen Mike Miracle and Mark Westall and 14-year veteran Francis Bailey, who ran unopposed for his fifth term on the council. Lennart Lorenson was elected for the mayoral post and Jerry Muench for the job of vice mayor.

Islanders are waiting to find out what direction officials could still not rule out the possibility of it turning toward Southwest Florida, but it was becoming in-



Award from the American Automobile Association

5 Years Ago This Week Nov. 20, 1984

From "Police Beat:" A Henderson Road resident reported someone had thrown a raw egg at his garage door and left a casserole in his mailbox last Friday



Holiday Bazaar

Everybody looks forward to the Annual Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Guild of Sanibel Community Church. The ladies have gathered all kinds of goodies to sell Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. You better get their early because the homemade baked goods, jams and jellies go like zip. Christmas gift items - pillows, clowns, cuddly toys, sparkling decorations, pine cone wreaths and centerpieces all made by the guild ladies and their friends, will get you in the holiday spirit.

Come early. Coffee and breakfast are available. Stay late. Lunch items can be had, too.

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Decking the Halls

On Nov. 30, loyal workers and friends of the Island Historical Museum will gather to deck the halls with holly, or a reasonable facimile thereof. The group will bring in a natural tree, all sorts of traditional decorations and antique toys for their annual holiday exhibit. This year, Boyd Anderson's antique cars will be on hand for the first few davs

After a party for the workers on Dec. l, the museum is open to the public on Dec. 2 and thereafter, Thursday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum will also be open Dec. 8 during the Chamber's luminary celebration.

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of Lill, an 8th grader, who has changed

The lead article, an interview with

Jessica Mitford, written by Christina

and Lill, has been sold. The Nation paid

Other articles are not quite as

marketable as this comprehensive

question-and-answer essay. "Es-

pionage in Japan," a story by David

Martin is reprinted from Fifth Grade

School Life. Another piece of fiction is

"Someone Called Mary" by Sarah

Weir. Jessie's contribution is a poem, a

report on her summer work at Captiva

library and, of course, a lot of promo-

Says Jessie: "We may not put out

another issue. It's too much work on

Lill. Nobody else wants to work that

much. But, we have a new computer

and it may work better with hers,

Fans of the magazine are looking for-

ward to a third issue, a project that

More about Luau

two primary chefs at The Dunes. Tim

Comer and Joe Massengale did it all,

from seahorse ice sculpture to the

creamy tropical fruit confection of a

pie. Susan Thomas was responsible for

the fruit kabob table decorations and

the sauce-filled coconuts. The entire Dunes staff did a fine job of the luau

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That was a mighty spiffy party Rick

Bowers and his associates threw at

Wil's to show off the new offices of the

new Bowers realty firm. Just about all

the competition, past, present and

future, bankers, clients and friends

Even if you missed the party, stop by

and see the stately offices with all that

gleaming heirloom-look silver, soft col-

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ors and traditional furniture.

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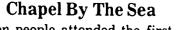
All that great food was the work of

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tion and legwork.

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When people attended the first services of the new season this past Sunday at Chapel By The Sea on Captiva, they might not have noticed all the refurbishing.

"It was mostly sprucing it up," said Virginia Parker. George Parker did the work which included repainting the entire interior the same color as before, taking out the pews and installing a complete new floor, restaining the pews, putting new cushions on the pews, replacing some of the light fix-

tures and refurbishing the kneelers. All the new items were of the same material, design and color of the items

they replaced. So, the charming chapel looks the same, only better.

$\star \star \star$ **Turkey Talk**

Four-year-olds at the Children's Center have submitted some recipes for preparing turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. Actually, these should probably go to Bobbie Sharp for sharing with her

62 readers, but we decided to pass them on post haste. Names are omitted to protect the very innocent. Here goes: "You just put the turkey in an oven. Then put some oil on it and cook it for

six minutes. Then we eat it." "First you put it in a pan and take the

paper off. Then put butter on it. Turn on the oven, and cook it until your people come over.

"You put it on a pan. Then you put it in the oven for too long. Then, take it out and eat it!"

"Cut up vegetables and put them on the turkey. Then put an apple in its mouth. Then cook it in the oven. Cook it at a very hot temperature for five hours. Then, eat it!"

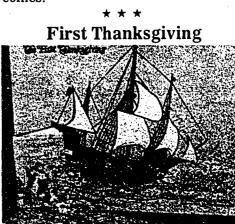
"Put it in the oven frozen. Hot the oven for 60 minutes. Leave it alone there. Take it out. Break it up and put on a plate and eat it with a fork. Baked potatoes with skin go with it and carrots."

"I cut the turkey a little and peel the stem out. Put some apples in it."

"Put it in the oven, put bones in him, put some good sauce on it, cook it hot, then blow him cool and eat him." And, finally, "Put it in the oven.

That's all!"

Happy Turkey Day to the Children's Center. We enjoyed your party and know that you had fun at your dinner. And, not to worry, all your turkey dinners will turn out fine, when the time comes.



The Sanibel Public Library presents a fancy reproduction of the famed Plymouth Rock and some pretty colorful artwork about the first Thanksgiving. Dee Squillace, assistant librarian, created the display.

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★ By Ann Travelstead ★

Olde Sanibel Bought

Dahlman Properties of Ann Arbor, Mich., a firm that already owns several slices of island real estate, is the new owner of Olde Sanibel. Olde Sanibel is the quaint center at the end of Periwinkle Way where it joins Tarpon Bay Road.

Steve Zarnowitz, Dahlman spokesman, says the firm likes the 🔂 island and considers property here a "fine investment." Dahlman also owns Heart of the Islands, the property now known as Pirate Playhouse and several Hilton units. They plan to spruce up Olde Sanibel a bit, but leave its nostalgic charm.

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Holiday Belles from the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association went jingling around Sanibel collecting donations from merchants for their auction to beneit the scholarship fund. Patricia Gleisly, Juli Hisey and Jean Ostertag wore Santa hats and big smiles while collecting for the fundraiser set for Nov. 30 at Sonesta Sanibel Harbour. Gleisly, education chairman for the group, said that last year the chapter raised \$8,000, providing scholarships for eight women, well above the national average.

Potluck Party

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Carrie Lund Presents is having a gettogether for anyone interested in volunteering for the upcoming season. Sunday afternoon old and new volunteers will gather and discuss the

future. It's sort of informal. Call Carrie at 395-0020, and ask her what kind of potluck dish you should bring and find out other details about the evening. By the way, Robert Cacioppo has the same phone number -395-0020.

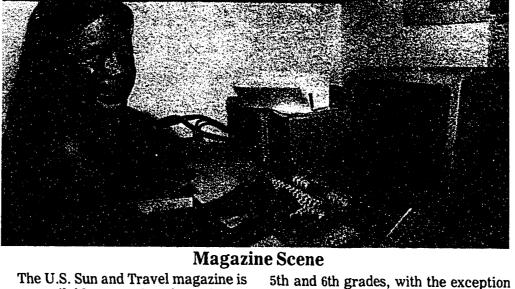


Nov. 24 — Pottery sculpture workshop by Andreas Goff for children. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$35. BIG Arts. 472-6686 or 472-2528 Nov. 25 & 26 - BIG Arts Craft Fair, Sanibel Civic Association, 10 a.m.-5

p.m. Nov. 27 - BIG Arts general meeting, 8

p.m., Arts Center Dec. 1 - The great Art Hodes, jazz pianist from the golden age of jazz. Concert at 8 p.m., \$15. Under the tent at BIG Arts. Call 482-3456; 472-5901 Dec. 2 - Robin McKay workshop "Introduction to Raku" 9a.m.-5 p.m., limit 25, \$50. Call 472-6686; 472-2528 Dec. 6 — Play reading, chaired by Aaron Ritvo, 7:30 p.m., BIG Arts. 472-4575

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now available to a select few. The second issue of the computer-generated publication is carried at Sanibel Island Book Shop and, perhaps, at the library.

Jessie Landl is listed on the masthead as Publicity Chairman and Circulation Director, and it was under her PC hat that she came to our attention.

A lively, 11-year-old, homeschooler, Jessie met Lill Weir last year when the Weir family of San Francisco was on a visit to Sanibel. Allison Weir, mother of the brood that includes Sarah (treasurer) and Peter (poetry editor), is Eleanor Dormer's niece. The whole family writes. David Weir is an investigating reporter, often a researcher for "60 Minutes." Allison has written a children's book, "Peter, Goodnight," which is reviewed in the current U.S. S&T.

Other magazine staff members are Christina Martin (book editor), David Martin (contributing editor) and Mical Natanuwski (contributor). The poetry spans the country from coast to coast, editor is a second-grader. Others are in more or less. * * *

All-Island Church Service

Wednesday evening at 7:30, all island churches will join in a Thanksgiving service at St. Isabel's Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Stein, Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, will present the message. Choirs from all churches will take part in the program. This is an island tradition and a very heart-warming one.

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Thanksgiving Service at the First Church of Christ Scientist, will be held at 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

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On Sunday, Dec. 3, the new organ at St. Isabel's will be dedicated with a recital by Dr. E. Robert Irwin. He is organist and choir manager at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Grand Rapids, and is a former professsor at East Carolina University. The 4 p.m. concert-recital is open to everyone and it's free. Val Parker is the regular organist.

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Commentary

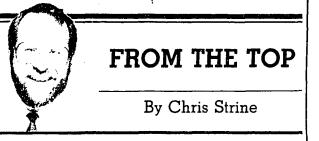
finally underway Several months ago – August to be exact – our staff came up with an idea to help the city celebrate its 15th anniversary. By that time, the City Council had decided that it did not plan

Gift idea

on noting the community's birthday. Taking the proverbial bull by the horns, we decided that if the city wasn't going to hold an official celebration, then we would do it ourselves — in the form of a gift to the community, paid for through donations from the community for the entire community to enjoy. Our plan ... a glass sculpture, which is appropriate since in some circles the 15th anniversary is the crystal anniversary.

Taking the lead was reporter Ann Travelstead, who got the project moving by contacting island artist Luke Century, who jumped at the idea and came up with a fitting plan to sculpt a glass figure featuring an area native - the dolphin. The dolphin idea wasquickly accepted because of the mammals' abundance in our waters and because there is a dolphin on the city's official logo.

Step one was complete. We came up with the idea and then found a willing, talented artist who proposed a perfectly acceptable sculpture idea



The next step obviously was to contact the city to see if it would accept our gift.

That's when we encountered our first snag. You see, you simply can't give the city a gift. Following the bureaucratic process to the letter, even a gift must first be approved. And since this was a piece of artwork, the plan first had to be reviewed by the city's fine arts committee - a committee established by the council to review such ideas.

Meeting the committee turned out to be a problem because when we approached the city, most of the committee members were not on the island. Several, it seems, are part-time residents, or perhaps we chose to propose our

gift idea during the height of vacation season. Whatever, when we finally met with the committee in October, the project was approved, but Century's initial idea for a single dolphin splashing out of the surf was not well received by the group members. When told it was too "Disney-like" or "performing-dolphin-like," Century said, "No problem. It can be altered." And, it was.

Now, instead of featuring just one vertical dolphin, backed by a splashing wave, the work now includes three noted area dolphins on a larger, wider, horizontal wave background.

From the moment the idea was proposed in our office, the time frame involved with completing the project was a concern. We hoped to get the artwork created, paid for and presented before the end of the current calendar year. 1989, afterall, does mark the 15th year of incorporation.

Waiting to meet with the arts committee, taking care of the artwork alterations and then -anew twist — awaiting final approval from the City Council in early November, greatly

decreased the time period to get the work done. Although it may seem we have "come a long way" since the proposal's inception in August, the path to get where we are today has been a bit rocky.

Donations are coming in — the community has welcomed the idea with praise and appreciation. We are pleased and are pushing to complete the work.

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'Guess the Home State'

It's that time of year when the cold turkeys from up north flock to our islands to partake in our bounty of sunshine and cornucopia of greenery. It gives us islanders our first opportunity of the season to play one of our favorite games, "Guess the Home State."

We get a little rusty at this competition over the summer. (Anything will rust in 99 percent humidity, 80 percent salinity.) So, to lube the synops in time for the big heat. I've devised a little pop quiz by which to hone your tourist-detector skills.

Here's the clues. You guess the state. 1. Carry a case of chili powder along - just in

case. Get funny tan lines from wearing spurs to the beach. Make one syllable words into two or three syllables (everything's bigger where they come from). For example, "where" is "whayer," and "beer" is "Lone Star" (as in "Whayer is my Lone Star?") Ask the steel drum band at the resort to play a little Conway Twitty. Keep insisting our sunsets would be "purtier" with a few offshore oil derricks on the horizon.

2. Have down jackets in the backseat - just in case. There's also an emergency kit equipped with a blanket, flare, candle, freeze-dried Snickers bar and a bottle of Schmidt. Talk in o's longer than the national debt. Wonder how we can go fishing if the water never freezes. Spend Sundays kneeling in front of the TV, chanting "Herschel Walker save

3. Carry nose plugs around - just in case. (You never know when you're going to pass a pig farm.) Try to play basketball with the coconuts, and are dying to "wrassle" a gator. Ask for a pork chop well done, applesauce overcooked, mashed potatoes and rhubarb pie.

4. Pack raincoats — just in case. The rest of their wardrobe is either rubberized or made of red and black flannel, or both. If you give them a room

Throwing money away

To the Editor The Islander

If the mayor and city manager will read Chet Smith's excellent and authoritative "Guest Commentary" in your recent (11-7-89) issue, surely they will scuttle the grandiose scheme of berms and "controlled" flooding.

I hope so, but with the present talk of a 100-foot to 140-foot high bridge to the island and a 40-foot deep. 200-foot wide dredged channel to a deep water port in Cape Coral (see Wallace M. Kain's "Guest Commentary"), who knows? It is the fashion to "think big" and throw money away.

Another appalling thought: the Sanibel taxpayers brought the Causeway Road land (and we're still paying for it), so what better place to make a really big, free parking lot for all the trippers coming over the fine, big bridge! Rene Brown

Islanders concerned about sensitive lands annoying. Talk about buying a pig in a poke! To the Editor

The Islander

Referring to the bond issue for the purchase of sensitive lands. Councilman Mark Westall made the following pronouncement at the council meeting held on election day: "Citizens may say today, 'Sorry,' they don't want us to keep development off our island.'

But the fact that 69.4 percent of Sanibel's citizens voted against the \$10 million bond issue does not mean that they don't want to protect sensitive lands from development. Any councilman who draws such a false conclusion is totally out of touch with his constituency, and has a remarkably short memory.

Some two years ago, residents and taxpayers filled City Hall and supported a .25 mill tax to buy sensitive lands. Less than one year ago, 1,955 concerned citizens and taxpayers signed my petition imploring the council to stop increasing densities and removing lands from the Interior Wetlands Conservation District for development. Once again.

hyperventilate from too much air. Have rosy cheeks even before hitting the beach. Want a Coors with their bean sprout sandwiches. Call the gulf "The got springs." 7. Won't leave home without their shotguns - just in case. They don't just seem to move slowly, they are slow. (After all, their state motto is "to be, rather than to seem.") Gather around freshly paved roads like shellers at the high tide line. (After all, their state nickname is "The Tar Heel State.") Tell you they've solved the problem of raccoons stealing your garbage, and offer to make dinner - all in the

same breath.

8. Carry a bottle of brandy and a chunk of cheddar along — just in case. Measure distance by passenger-consumed beers. For example, from Sanibel to the airport is a six-pack of Special Ex. Believe they invented the tavern, and that the Please see GUESS, page 10A

they packed City Hall. On Nov. 7, nearly 80 percent of the voters approved the "supermajority" referendum proposals designed to protect and strengthen our Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Clearly, we take an exceedingly dim view of both density increases and development on sensitive lands.

Thus, there is every reason to believe that concerned citizens will continue to flock to City Hall whenever proposed density increases and development threaten the integrity of our land use plan.

Plastic bugs me, too

To the Editor The Islander

Right on, Bobbie Sharp! The excessive use of plastic bugs me, too. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the food

industry. The roadside litter mentioned is one toovisible reminder. Some grocery stores wrap all fruits and vegetables Sanibel in plastic. Since nature has provided perfectly good wrappers for apples, lemons, eggplants and the like, this extra covering is not only wasteful, but I'm sending a copy of Bobbie's article to the Food

Editor of the News-Press. I encourage Islander readers to send one to the newspaper in their home town, with the suggestion that food writers begin to educate their readers about the opportunities and responsiblities we all share in reducing our landfills

and littering.

Recyclingly yours Twink Underhill Sanibel

Dolphin facts need clarification To the Editor

The Islander

I applaud the Sanibel City Council for passing a resolution opposing the removal of dolphins from Please see LETTER, page 24A



Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1989

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ISLAND **EYES**

By Chelle Koster Walton

smaller than the Olympic Peninsula, they'll spaceneedle you. Judge the quality of life in terms or

5. Bring along a seismograph — just in case. Want a carrot juice spritzer to wash down their tofu fajita and can't understand why the server couldn't read that from their enlightened minds. Like, they're into ESP, est, TM and BS, dude. Wear "Save the Termites" T-shirts and call the gulf "the ocean." 6. Bring snow skis along - just in case. Often

Maggie Greenberg

COMMENTARY Abiding by regislation law

One of the greatest characteristics of Sanibel used to be that the people who lived here generally accepted their fellow islanders' face value. Terms such as "of uncertain origin" or "possibly illegal" were never considered when referring to any group of islanders who organized to support what they believed in.

We may not have agreed with particular groups, but we agreed they had the legitimate right to exist. Interestingly enough, these groups, of which we have had several, did abide by the registration law.

There was the **Concerned Property** Owners of Sanibel (CPOOS) in 1975. This organization has since disbanded. There was the Sanibel Taxpayers Association, also formed in 1975. This organization is alive and well. There has also been the Save Our Shores group, which existed until that issue was resolved - twice.

There is now the Save Our Bridge Committee, also properly registered. The Citizens' Committee for the Bond Issue, which sent a brochure with COTI's address, I presumed to be as legal as I presumed COTI to be, and I'm confident that if there were any question, it was resolved. Following the old concepts, I accepted it at face value.

Much of the literature from the organizations for or against the bond issue did not identify the officers, which is perfectly legal and does, in fact, protect them from personal harassment which. unfortunately, has happened.

It was of some concern that our charitable organizations elected to participate in this legislative matter. Clearly, from the vote, they were not speaking for the majority of them members. However, their mission remains vital to our island and they are as deserving of support as ever, but it would be advisable for them to check the tax codes.

This bond issue is over, or should be. The people have

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By Maxene Michl

spoken and the City Council and organizations should listen carefully. To quote Henry Gilmer, a Virginian, the first law of political leadership is, "A political leader, if he would succeed, must regularly

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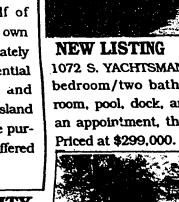
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Shelling adventure

A number of 5th graders from Sanibel Elementary School were treated to an early morning shelling trip by members of the island's charter captains' association Saturday. Although the weather was cool, the students, their guides and other chaperones enjoyed the beach search / shell study adventure. The captains involved included Pat

Levitro, Jim and Joe Burnsed, Mike Fuery,



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Chuck Skinner and Ted Cole.



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ntroducing

Hanley also said that Lee's Limo Services accusations that they were being harrassed by Sanibel Island Taxi were not true, that they had been followed by his company only once and that he had proof they were trying to pick up a customer on Sanibel on that occasion. He said his proof was that the customer had called his company when Lee's did not show up and had given that customer a card from Lee's. Lee's Limo complained to police and City Attorney

Bob Pritt about a week and a half ago about being of years, bought out that previous owner, the franchise followed by Sanibel Island Taxi when they were on the renewal was quickly granted. island.

"They had definitely solicited business." said Hanley, who took over ownership of Sanibel Taxi last summer

Previously, the company had been owned briefly by a Cape Coral man and there had been a question of franchise renewal and hostility between that owner is legal to cross Sanibel to Captiva to pick up a

and Sanibel Island Limousine Service. When Hanley, who has lived on Sanibel for a number pany to pick anybody up on Sanibel.

Hanley says relations are excellent between his company, Sanibel Limousine and Sanibel Island Trolley. He said the three companies work together to \overline{a} meet the transportation needs of the island. Under the taxi franchise rules, it is legal for an out-

side company to drop off a customer on Sanibel and it customer there. The illegality is for an outside com-

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general cargo at the 550-acre port site. There would also be cruise ship facilities, a harbor for commercial and private fishing boats, facilities to process the fish catch, a marine sciences facility and an industrial park.

Bechtel representatives said there would be drawbridge segment. destruction of mangroves but they would mitigate that In addition, they would provide artificial reefs for by contributing wetlands elsewhere in Lee County for fish, eliminate the barge traffic that kills manatees

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Germans stole the idea of Octoberfest from LaCrosse.

9. Always bring a spare smirk — just in case there's a tourist to model it for. Drop their state name within the first 10 words of conversation.

Demand special service because they can sympathize with how hassled service staffs are.

Complain of the heat. Refuse to swim in the gulf or

to go to a beach with no shade tree.

Answers: 1) Texas, 2) Minnesota, 3) Iowa, 4) Washington, 5) California, 6) Colorado, 7) North Carolina, 8) Wisconsin, 9) Aha! Trick Question! It's

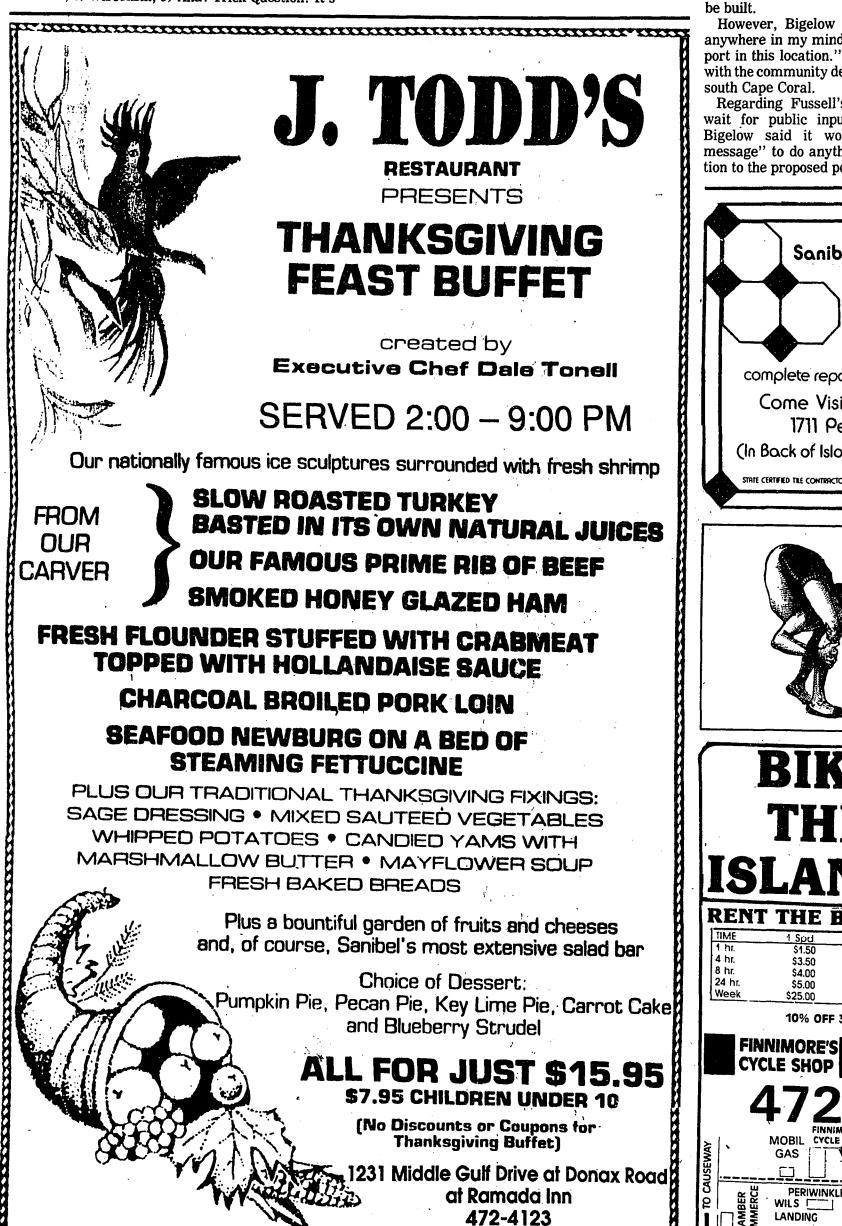
permanent conservation.

They would need to dredge a channel from Cape area. Coral out under the Sanibel Bridge and into the gulf, Bechtel representatives said, but they would not need a high bridge at the Sanibel Causeway, only a wider

Florida.

Score: Multiply the number of correct answers by the years you've lived on the islands. Add five extra points if you answered number 9 correctly. If you scored above 100, you're either smart or have lived here a long time, or both. Any way, you win.

Chelle Koster Walton, a Sanibel free-lance writer, is contributing editor for Caribbean Travel & Life Magazine, co-author of the guidebook "Hidden Florida" and the author of the book "Sanibel Island Eves.'



and provide a spill cleanup program for the whole

The Bechtel representatives said the total cost of the project, including what would be built in the industrial park, would come to \$1 billion in the 10 to 15 years it would take for complete construction. They said 10,000 jobs would be directly created.

When the presentation ended, Commissioner Manning immediately stated that he was "adamantly opposed" to the project. He said a development of the magnitude proposed would have negative effects and that the proposed benefits, such as a system to control oil spills, were already being studied.

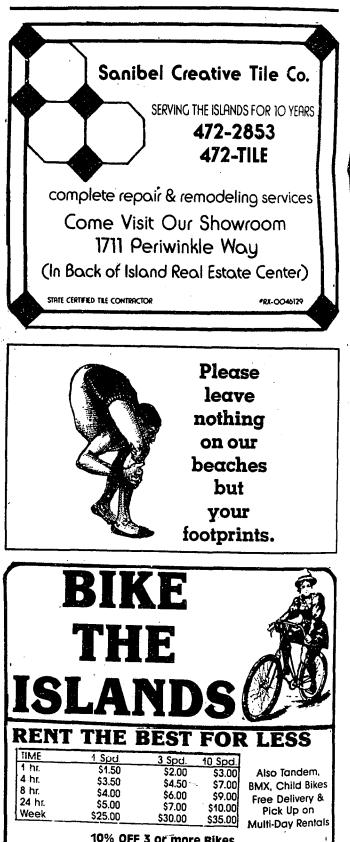
Commissioner Ray Judah quickly seconded Mann. ing's motion. Fussell then stated his opposition.

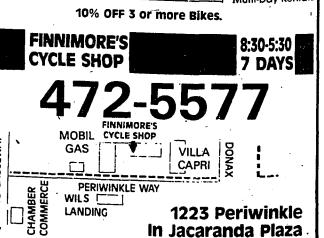
Commissioner Donald Slisher said, "I didn't know

we were getting into voting today on this." Bigelow then had a long comment in which he said he did not want to preclude any method of getting jet fuel to the airport and that from a regulatory viewpoint the site proposed by Bechtel was probably the only site in the area where a deep water port could still

However, Bigelow went on to say, "I can't find anywhere in my mind any notion in favor of a water port in this location." He said a port would not fit in with the community development currently existing in

Regarding Fussell's arguments that they should wait for public input before making a decision. Bigelow said it would be "sending the wrong message" to do anything other than express opposition to the proposed port.





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Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1989

Illegal driveway might have to go By Frances Adams

Islander staff writer

Committee.

off Punta Rassa.

Planners couldn't find any way to justify granting a variance which would allow Mary Mather to keep the driveway she had constructed illegally in February on the West Gulf Drive property she had purchased in January.

variance and, in Mather's case, both the Planning and that Mather has not taken reasonable steps to Department and the Planning Commission agreed Nov. 14 the standards indeed had not been met.

Mather's attorney, Tim Murty, asked planners to grant the "miniscule variance" in exchange for safety aspects. He said the realignment of the driveway allows a safer egress onto West Gulf Drive and, further, removes the potential hazard created by cars that to remove the driveway would mean that recently to public view on West Gulf Drive. He requested the backing out onto West Gulf Drive from the public relocated trees would have to be removed.

Lee County Commissioner Ray Judah spent more

time listening to and giving background information

County Comprehensive Land Use Plan. As a commis-

growth management decisions were made.

causeway after a hurricane.

trimmed to 18 hours by 2000.

Murty said the condition was not "self-imposed," Mather, the objective of the realignment was to but, rather, one of "self-preservation," and that the eliminate the possibility of a hardship being imposed original driveway existed prior to the beach access. on someone as a result of an accident

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The Planning Department disagreed, saying the around and exit forward, was a safer configuration than the present one, which now is directly across from the Blue Dolphin Cottages' exiting driveway. Seven criteria must be met for planners to grant a The commission also said the condition is self-imposed eliminate the need of a variance. Mather's property is allowed to have a maximum of

> Murty's calculations, without including the still-to-be- during the recent history of Mather's property. removed plastic sheathing, the existing coverage is 33.4 — only 3.4 percent over the limit. He pointed out

beach parking facility across from Mather's property. Murty said, while no hardship was placed on Bridge study group hears Judah

Neighboring resident Richard Roosa, formerly original driveway, which allowed for a vehicle to turn Sanibel's Code Enforcement attorney, seemed at home in the legal proceedings as he distributed packets of documents and a mapping sheet he had drawn and reproduced, complete with photographs to show a panoramic view of the Mather property as it relates to his color-coded map.

"The only thing that was consistent were the inconsistent facts," Roosa said before citing numerous con-30 percent impermeable coverage. According to flicting facts and figures which have been pertinent Roosa said the only reason Mather relocated the

driveway was that she didn't want her garage exposed Please see DRIVEWAY, page 13A

Interior design firm tries to rush opening

"The hurrier I go, the behinder I get" addage seems to describe the state of things for Diana Perkinson. who wants to open Foxworthy's Interior Design by mid-January. No easy task when you have 60 days to do the job and you haven't even gotten your development permit to build your building.

Attorney Tim Murty appeared before the Planning Commission Nov. 14 to sort out the priorities of exactly what issues remain to be settled before Perkinson can break ground for her store on a one-acre parcel on the north side of Periwinkle Way, immediately east of Community Bank of the Islands.

Planner Jennifer Antalick received Murty's nomination for the most comprehensive staff report of the year, and updated commissioners on the progress made in the project.

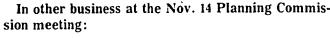
Some of the outstanding issues still to be resolved: All Brazilian pepper must be removed by hand so a specific vegetation inventory and plan can be submitted, a wildlife inspection is due, revised drawings of the wastewater disposal system are needed and a determination must be made by city officials as to exactly what is needed to meet as-vet-unspecified emergency refuge standards.

The hearing was continued to next Tuesday, Nov. 28, when it is expected that a more forward movement will be evident.



Please see JUDAH, page 25A Lee County Commissioner Ray Judah

CITY BRIEFS



•Richard and Elizabeth Curtis were granted a variance to setback standards, to permit development of a 2,570-square-foot single-family residence 171/2 feet (in lieu of 50 feet) from the center line of a 15-foot-wide road easement located west of Kearns subdivision and east of Palm Lake subdivision. The Curtises' parcel is located on the northwest corner of the intersection of HURRICANE LANE and WEST GULF DRIVE, and is considered by planners to be a uniquely situated

•Gregory 1. Seibert was granted a variance to parking standards from the required 33 parking spaces to the existing 19 spaces, in order to open his carry-out gourmet and seafood shop, Si Bon, in TARPON BAY CENTER on Palm Ridge Road. Seibert also was granted a conditional use permit. Both resolutions have seven conditions Seibert must comply with, including specific vegetation improvements to the parking area. Each resolution was passed by a vote of 5-1, with Commissioner Jim Levy dissenting in both cases.

•The city of Sanibel was granted its development permit to develop a 20-car parking lot (95 feet by 70 feet) on the west side of the gymnasium at the Please see BRIEFS, page 13A

Variance vehicle denied to certain Bay Beach zone residences

At their Nov. 14 meeting, planning commissioners recommended denial of an ordinance amending application is only to change the rules, it would be dif-Sanibel's Land Development Code to permit the Plan- ficult to deny the variance after going through this ning Commission to grant variances for improvements or remodelling to single-family residences located wholly within the Bay Beach Ecological Zone. They agreed it is inconsistent with close to the water. code standards and the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Approval of the ordinance would have the effect of allowing the owners of approximately four existing qualify, on the other you don't. principal residences located wholly within the Bay Beach zone the right to apply for a variance. Under current standards, residential use is not permitted in the Bay Beach zone; the use may be grandfathered in, but it is not permitted.

According to attorney Timothy Murty, representing order for people to have use of their land. Jerry and Johanna Kearns, if a variance eventually were granted in this case, the total impact would be that the roof line of the home would be higher; there would be no effect on the ecological goings-on of the Bay Beach zone.

ing when the section was adopted in 1986. He said only three councilmen were present, it took less than 10 minutes, and that then-City Attorney David LaCroix had merely wanted to cleanup a difficulty with the did not consider they were excluding these hearing will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 28. homeowners.

process because everyone knows what it's for. He said the ordinance would have the effect of encouraging additions on houses that the city already has said are too "You have to draw the line somewhere," Rogers said, "and that becomes the regulation." He said the staff's position is, if you're on one side of the line you

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said that while the

"It's not fair when the line is mistakenly drawn, not intentionally drawn," said Murty, adding that when property. the code was written, it was assumed that all homes were partially in the zone.

Murty said the variance procedure is needed in

City Attorney Bob Pritt said, while the commission needs to make a recommendation on this amendment specifically, the Planning Commission should consider reviewing the entire variance process, including what variances ought to be permitted to be granted. Murty said he had listened to the tapes of the hear. He said there also is a question of allocation of authority between the City Council and the Planning Commission.

The commissioners were not convinced; they requested a resolution be prepared recommending that code. Murty said the council, when addressing this, the City Council deny the Kearns' request. A final





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SANIBEL RECREATION COMPLEX, located adjacent to Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel-Captiva

•Planners recommended denial of Harriet Connelly's request for conditional use approval which would allow for an illegal dwelling unit to be included in the city's Below Market Rate Housing program. The apartment is located on a parcel with an existing non-conforming duplex in unrecorded SANIBEL ESTATES subdivision on Periwinkle Way.

•William and Doris Frey were granted their request for a 12-month extension of their temporary use permit, which allows for a temporary sales office use of a KINZIE ISLAND COURT single-family residence.

•Planners passed a resolution recommending denial of Timothy Murty's request for an ordinance amen- having had a permit to install the driveway. ding the Ecological Zones Maps of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to designate a special use district for a driveway had been directly across from hers and ing until Nov. 28. SELF-STORAGE FACILITY on an approximately 8.8-acre parcel located on the south side of Sanibel-Captiva road, across the road and west of Sanibel Elementary School. The denial was passed, 4-2, with commissioners Jim Hermes and Bob Davison voting against denying the facility.

•In a similar case, planners also passed a resolution recommending denial of James O. and Helen Evans' request to amend the ecozone maps to reflect a special use district for a MINI-WAREHOUSING FACILITY on an approximately 1.6-acre parcel, located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Rabbit Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road, north of St. Isabel Catholic Church. The denial was passed, 4-2, with commissioners Jim Levy and Bob Davison voting against the denial.

•Planners continued to Nov. 28 a resolution establishing three new standing committees: CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT ELEMENT COMMIT-TEE, PERMITTING PROCESS REVIEW COMMIT-TEE and BELOW MARKET RATE HOUSING **REVIEW COMMITTEE.** Those committees, in addition to the existing LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE **REVIEW COMMITTEE**, are charged with completing the newly required annual review. Planners voted to continued the hearing because rather extensive rewriting of the resolution is necessary before planners can approve the final version.

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planners deny the variance and suggest the driveway be relocated approximately 25 feet westward of the original nonconforming driveway, a location which would allow the new vegetation to remain as planted. Mather and Roosa sparred verbally when Roosa charged that Mather had added trees, also without obtaining a permit, to an area 5 feet into the public rightof-way.

"Isn't it true you planted about six large, bushy trees, 10 feet high, in the right-of-way?" Murty asked Roosa. Roosa proudly acknowledged that his wife the change doesn't impact anyone, and it was spends all day improving upon and taking care of the area's vegetation.

Roosa said the reason he and his wife are opposed to mailbox, the mailman drives on an area that his wife had revegetated. He said Mather should have had a vegetation permit to do the planting, in addition to

Neighbor Jeannie Janikula said the original

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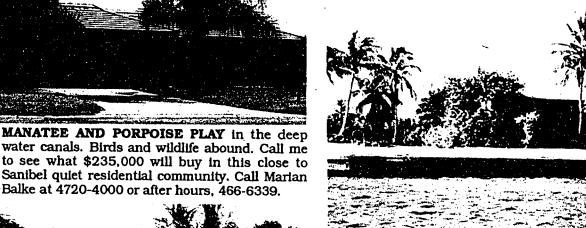
there never had been a problem with people backing out because there was turnaround space.

Janikula objected to people trying to "sneak things through" the system. She later pointed out that Mather sells real estate, had listed the house, knew the history of the property and knows Sanibel's rules and regulations well enough to know that a permit was needed to do the work.

Murty said it wasn't a "sneak-through," that Mather had inadvertently exceeded the limit. He said "blatently obvious" there continues to be an unrelated neighborhood dispute.

The commissioners agreed the seven criteria were the driveway is that ever since Mather relocated the not met and that Mather had other alternatives to alleviate her situation, rather than seeking a variance which would constitute approval, after-the-fact, of illegally completed work which exceeds current standards. They requested a resolution be prepared denying Mather's variance request and continued the hear-

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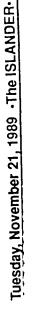
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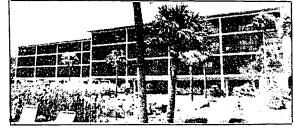


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The 10th annual BIG Arts Craft Fair will be extended to a two-day event this year. The fair, at Sanibel Community Center, run Saturday, Nov. 25 and Sunday, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Fair co-chairman Sara Aune and Polly Matsumoto

have lined up an exciting turnout of exhibitors for the highly competitive event. Returning award winners

from last year include Anne Kittel, watercolors; Rick

West, ceramics; Bill Ives, sculpture; Carol Swayze,

graphics; Hullow-Parks sculpture and, best-of-show

Mike and Evelyn Klein have enlisted and are coor-

Judges for the fair are Alice Durick, who won Best-

Look for the exhibitors as shown in the guide:

winner, Shane Fero, glass sculpture.

creative crafts catagory.

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47 Baller, Helen Baskets

30 Bernsteins Baskets

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21 Century-Serage Glass

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Hullow-Parks Ceramics

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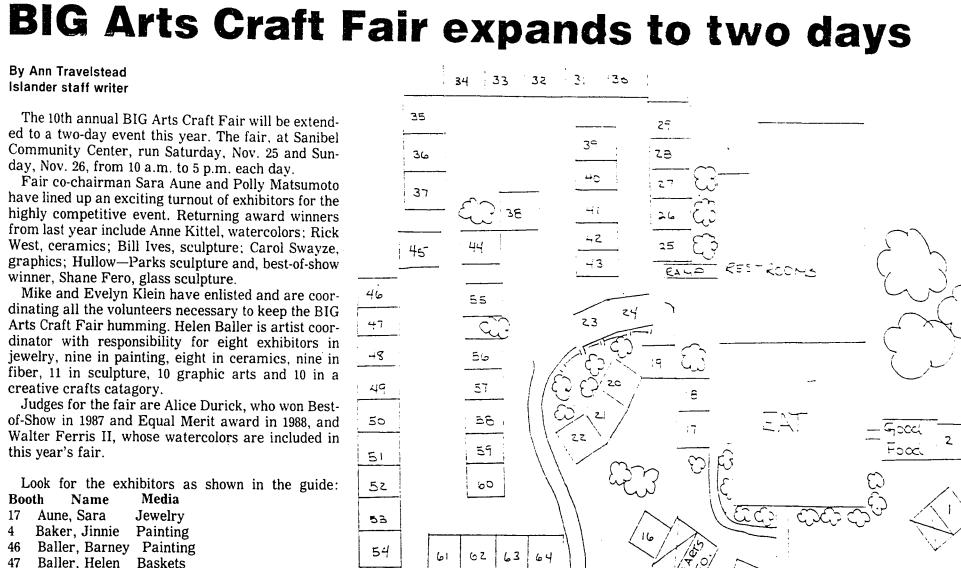
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By Ann Travelstead

Islander staff writer

Two of the works on display at the Matsumoto Gallery will include Charles McCullough's "Amy," above, and Timothy Balley's "Golden Jacks," top right.



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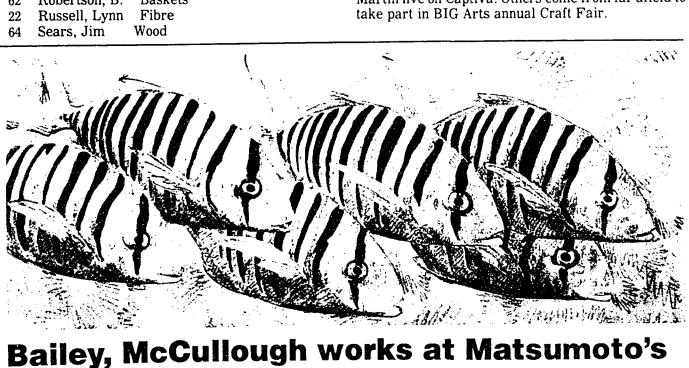
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Helen and Barney Baller, Evelyn Klein, David and Jo Stark, Lahia, Lucas Century, Dee Serage and Jane Valtin are Sanibel artists. John Freeman and LuAnn Martin live on Captiva. Others come from far afield to



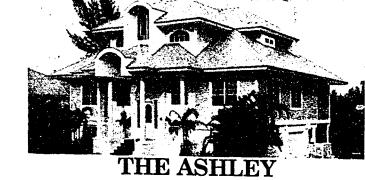
By Ann Travelstead Islander staff writer

As a feature of the Luminary Trail sponsored by the scapes of past Sanibel scenes and some works shot last Chamber of Commerce, the recently expanded Mat- summer in France. He has some handcolored works sumoto Gallery presents its first exhibit of the season, on display as well. Friday, Dec. 8 from 6-9 p.m. Black and white Bailey, known for tropical birds and fish, is a former photography by islander Charles McCullough, whose Sanibel resident, now living in Bradenton. work has created a graphic history of the islands, and Both artists will be on hand and the gallery will watercolors by Timothy Bailey are the featured serve refreshments amid its luminaries.

McCuilough's pieces include portrait studies, land-

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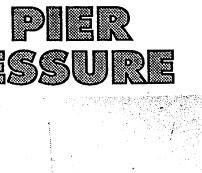
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The weather was fair but cold and it would be six ivs before we were far enough from the Humboldt urrent to take off all our winter clothes.

We had heard and read so much about yachts being ttacked by whales along the route to the South **Pac**ific island, we decided to keep our depth sounder on at night. Whales sleep on the surface and the depth ounder will let them hear you coming and help you avoid upsetting a 20-ton monster. I don't know if this really works but we saw only one whale and that was e first day out.

t's hard to explain three weeks at sea on a small at. I guest it's like a short prison term. Actually, it's that bad. The trip was all with the wind behind us and the seas were almost always comfortable.

The fourth day out we put up our mizzen staysail. This is like a small spinnaker which is flown from the mizzen mast (the far aft mast). This sail, along with the jib, carried us along at seven knots for 177 nautical niles during that 24-hour period.

One night, while Dave was on watch and Gretchen and I were sleeping, we heard a loud "ping" that woke us up. It happened again a few minutes later. We think we were "pinged" by a submarine. They probably wanted to know who was crazy enough to run their depth sounder in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. New technology keeps away whales, attracts submarines.)

Twenty-four hours a day is hard work for a boat. Seven days out, things started to break. The most important item aboard broke first.

Gandolf, our autopilot, came down with some kind of 12-volt virus and just quit. The prospect of steering Shadowfax by hand for two weeks was quite disheartening. We took Gandolf apart for a little open heart surgery. Our knowledge of mechanical things is fine, but when it comes to circuit boards and logic centers, we're a little lost.

I ran lines from the sails through pulleys and then to the wheel and an elastic cord from the other side of the wheel to try to get Shadowfax to steer herself. This works on every point of sail except with the wind behind. The lines would hold course for five minutes and then we had to fine tune to get back on course.

After the first 24 hours, I was figuring out how long it uld take us to drift to Tahiti, if we put the sails away i just went below. After all, even a haystack will go wnwind. Nobody likes to steer, so Dave and Gretn said, "Yeah, that's the ticket, let's drift." Calculations came to 67.7 days. Too long!

On the fifth day of steering, I had Gandolf apart and as injecting 12 volts into various circuits and sistors, hoping to jump start him or, at least, make in suffer as we were. All of a sudden, Gandolf tarted to click. This was encouraging. We put all the rcuits back, hooked up the drive chain and crossed ur fingers.

Gandolf lives! That was a happy night aboard Shadowfax. It was Iso the halfway point.

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waves at over nine knots, we could have been on rails. All good things must come to an end though and it

was time for something else to break. Day 17, the forestay broke. This is the wire line from the top of the mast to the bow of the boat. Luckily, the mast didn't break and we were able to get the jib sail

on the deck with no more damage. All we could do was run another smaller line in its place and not use the jib. No problem; we still had the mainsail and mizzen. The next morning Gretchen woke me up to show me

a small rip in the main. As I am looking up at it, a gust

to Bulgaria.

takers out there?

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rides to town or to bring us fruit and fish.



Capt. Scott McPhee aboard Shadowfax.

of wind came up and it sounded just like a zipper. It ripped all the way, front to back. No problem; we still vited us, Aquarius and Aberlady to a hog roast at his have the mizzen

on the machine and Dave pulling and me pushing in Tahia, put on quite a feast. 6-foot swells. Life can be an adventure or nothing at all.*

Day 20, Gretchen sighted a ship off our stern at 1 a.m., and we had to alter course for it. The entire trip we were in radio contact with Aquarius and a British boat, Aberlady. Neither held nightwatches. Oct. 6 saw Dave's birthday at sea, but he chose to

wait for land to celebrate. Oct. 9, at 4 in the morning, Land Ho! We could see an I think he liked.

island about five miles to starboard. At 8:30 a.m., we anchored in paradise on Hiva Oa,

an island in the Marquesas Islands chain. We had travelled 3,050 miles in 23 days on a long trip Jacques Brel. that was great for fishing - great for the fish, that is, since we caught one bonita.

mountains, is a jewel with flowers, incredibly green our week here, but the sea is calling. foliage and a black sand beach. The place is so forced to row.

We are the only U.S. boat in the harbor. Other boats are French, Swiss, Chiliean, British and, of course, the crew of Shadowfax. only sailing Bulgarians.

The population is about 1,500, with the small town of Atuona about three miles from the harbor, a nice walk 49.5' south. Longitude: 139 degrees, 15.0' west. after 23 days at sea.

(bananas, oranges, mangos, papayas, breadfuit, require everyone to post a bond with them, in case you Box 551, Pocasset, MA 02559, but it goes out quite in-

stories of adventure.

have to call for a few more days.









Groundbreaking set for new **Pirate Playhouse**

By Ann Travelstead Islander staff writer

The Island Theatre Wing has scheduled groundbreaking for the new Pirate Playhouse sometime in December, according to the board of directors. The property, across from Sanibel Community Center, is being cleared of unwanted vegetation, while native plants are saved for use on the one-acre site leased from the Community Association.

As plans for the new building progress, two new members have been added to the board to fill vacancies. The newest Pirate Playhouse board members are Robert Maurer and Jerry Melum. Maurer, a native New Yorker, spent most of his career in



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Obituaries

Roger Heman Jr.

Roger Heman Jr., Sanibel resident and Academy Award-winning sound engineer for "Jaws," died of cancer, Nov 13, 1989. He was 57. Mr. Heman had also received award nominations

or "Coal Miner's Daughter" and had won Golden Reel recognition for "Rough Rider," "Battlestar Galactia," "Psycho II" and "Breathing Room."

Born in Los Angeles, he was the son of Roger Heman Sr., an Oscar-winning sound man and grew up surounded by friends and family in the film industry. He attended the University of Southern California and, while in the military service, worked on training

ilms. Returning to civilian life, he followed his career choice despite original discouragement by his father. Once his father saw that he was determined, he assisted in every way.

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 33911

Masonic Lodge No. American Legion.

In 1987, upon his retirement, he and his wife moved from Los Angeles to Sanibel where he spent the "two

happiest years of my life," according to his widow. In addition to his wife, Patricia Heman of Sanibel, survivors include three sons, Roger Heman and Randy Heman, both of Kona, Hawaii; Robert Heman, of dy Heman, ooth of Kona, Hawaii; Robert Heman, of Reseda, Calif.; two stepsons, Bryan Biszantz of Palmdale, Calif., and Sean Gibbs of Indianapolis; two stepdaughters, Dawn Gibbs of Indianapolis and Carla Glade of Toluca Lake, Calif; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be today (Tuesday) 4 p.m. at The Phil Kiser Feneral Home, 9231 Cypress Lake

Drive, Forth Myers. Masonic services will be conducted by the Fort Myers Beach Blue Lodge No. 361. Instead of flowers, donations may be sent to the He was a member of the Cinema Audio Society, The American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 6038, Fort Myers

Iva L. Cotton

Iva Cotton, 79, of Fort Lauderdale, passed away Nov. 7, 1989. A resident of Fort Lauderdalesince 1941 where she was the owner of the Iva Cotton Card Shop, Miss Cotton was also a part-time Sanibel regident and avid sheller who spent many hours on the island's beaches Since 1972, she and Marie Leahy were co-dwners of a

condominium in the Colony-Colonnades II. According to her brother, Dr. Lloyd Cotton, both considered Sanibel as their "second home."

Survivors, along with her brother Lloyd and his wife Janet Cotton of Montour Falls, N.Y., include a nephew, Douglas Cotton of Horseheads, N.Y.; a niece, Linda Ross of Corning, N.Y., and friends Marie Leahy, Gene and Mabel Leahy all of Fort Lauderdale. The family requests contributions be made in Miss

Cotton's name to the American Cancer Society or the Diabetes Foundation.





▲ Letter continued from page 6A

Pine Island Sound. With the successes of captive dophin reproduction, it should no longer be necessary to remove dolphins from the wild. However, in a recent issue of your newspaper, reporters quoted a number of facts about dolphins

that are not entirely accurate. I would like the opportunity to clarify some of these. When speaking of a dolphin's life span in captivity,

one must be very careful of the origin of the statistic. While it is true that some facilities have abysmal survival rates, many have dolphins living

much longer due to increased knowledge of better husbandry practices. I am well acquainted with one, the Dolphin Reserch Center, which has two dolphins in their 30s and several in their 20s who show no signs of expiring any time soon. The center's oldest died when he was 44.

To say that a dolphin's life span in the wild is 40 to 50 years ignores the fact that not every dolphin lives that long. In the Indian River dolphin population, 60 percent of dolphins do not live to celebrate their 10th birthday.



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Dolphins in the wild also develop ulcers. While it seems that concrete tanks, a heavy show schedule and poor lighting may contribute to a captive dolphin developing ulcers, not all do. The Dolphin Research Center operates a critical care unit where other facilities send such stressed dolphins for recovery and they have an exellent record of success.

A dolphin is not necessarily controlled, even with hunger. Long ago, trainers discovered that the best way to work with dolphins was to gain their cooperation. Starving them into submission did not always work and, sometime ago, the Navy conducted research to that effect. Conversely, dolphins do not need to be bribed with fish to participate in training. While attending a week-long educational program at the Dolphin Research Center, I often observed the dolphins performing exuberant behaviors without any prompting just to gain people's attention.

Once released, captive dolphins also do not become "killer dolphins." Joe and Rosie, two bottlenosed dolphins were released by the ORCA-TIDES Foundation in 1987 after participating in language research for seven years. They have been spotted with other wild dolphins, so I doubt that they are "killers." -

To categorize all dolphin programs as "totally a money-making operation at the expense of a natural resource" ignores the educational benefits derived from well designed programs. People who wish to swim with dolphins at the Dolphin Research Center must attend two hours of educational presentations which includes conservation information. I know of letters received from swimmers telling of tuna boycotts that they have started in their schools and places of work in support of saving dolphins from death and harassement in tuna nets. Further, I attended a week-long college-accredited program at the Dolphin Research Center called Dolphinlab of which only 11/2 hours out of 60 is spent swimming with dolphins. My fellow students have also returned home and carried on campaigns of their own in support of dolphin preservation, from letters to editors of local papers to promoting a

county-wide ban on tuna being served in local school cafeterias.

There is a great deal of good that can come from a personal experience with marine mammals. I doubt very much that the save-the-whales movement would have received as much attention were it not for dolphins in captivity.

On the issue of research permits, there are two types; those issued by National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) for research involving the invasion of the dolphins' bodies, and those issued by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) for noninvasive work. Since the Dolphin Research Center does not permit invasive research, they have not obtained a permit from NMFS, but do have one from APHIS.

In closing, let me add to a comment on abuse. "The abuse is having a highly intelligent sea mammal in captivity ... alone, in small, noisy or poorly lighted pools, with insufficient stimulation and intellectual challenge." I invite anyone to visit the Dolphin Research Center where dolphins live in large natural sea water pens with only a low fence separating them from the open sea and have them determine for themselves if all captive situations are abusive.

Islander's sculpture proposal applauded

To the Editor The Islander

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I read with interest your plans to celebrate the 15th anniversary of incorporation of the city of Sanibel with a gift from the citizens of the crystal dolphin sculpture. I am looking forward to seeing the carving and etching of Beth, Keyhole and Elegant when I return to Sanibel in February for the Book Fair. I think, especially since the 1975 state legislature chose Tursiops truncatus, the Bottlenose dolphin, as the saltwater mammal for the state and at the same time named the manatee the freshwater mammal for Florida, and Tursiops is part of the city of Sanibel's seal, your choice is very fitting and appropriate.

Sanibel's dolphins are newly included in Quota Recommendations for Removal by capture, a publication of the National Marine Fisheries. This draft version will become final in December. I hope the citizens of Sanibel will tell NMFS they don't want their home-range dolphins captured and sent to some "dolphin abusement park," as the residents of Please see LETTER, page 30A

Harold C. Schuyler



Deciding what is the most cost-effective way to hanalle the eventual replacement of the bridge structures s the task at hand, he said.

Judah said he had seen the letter Sanibel City Council had sent to the Lee County Commission which renuests a regular maintenance program be established for the bascule span. He said he didn't realize the severity of the situation and is concerned by the fact that the county never properly maintained the structure.

Virtually all of the environmental groups Judah has talked to have expressed themselves as emphatically n favor of removal of both causeway islands, but ecognize the recreational value of keeping the island hearest Sanibel

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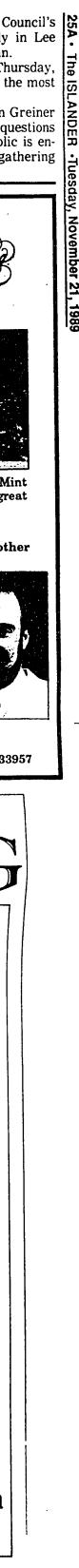
The county's latest alternative, J-1, which converts In conclusion, Judah said Sanibel City Council's island B into a recreational island and removes island recommendation would weigh very heavily in Lee Aris the design Judah favors, although he said it needs County's decision to replace the bascule span. to be fine-tuned a bit.

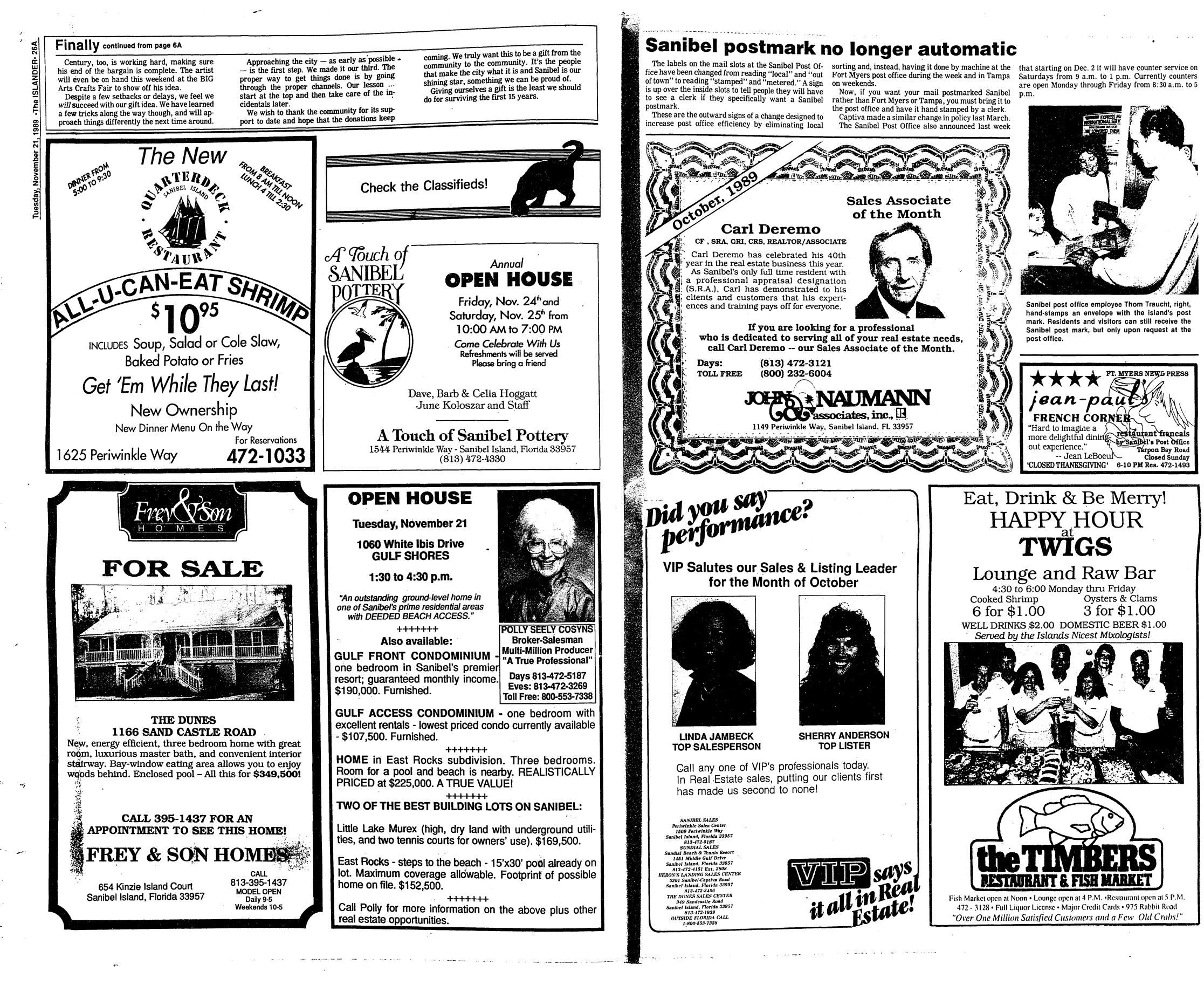
the road to the toll plaza renamed from McGregor to current bridge inspection. Summerlin, since it is confusing that the name On Thursday, Dec. 7, representatives from Greiner changes from Summerlin to McGregor where Engineering will be in attendance to answer questions McGregor intersects Summerlin. He also said the regarding the bridge replacement. The public is encounty would reword the signage, "last exit before couraged to attend these information-gathering toll," when there actually are three more exits.

At the next bridge committee meeting, Thursday, In other unrelated issues, Judah agreed to try to get Nov. 30, a report will be given on results of the most

sessions.

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At intermission, Emily Hewitt and Vince Kelly presented checks from benefit performances of "Lovers and Other Strangers" by the Off-Beach Players.

Karen Elling accepted a \$500 check for CROW, Jay Halcrow accepted \$250 donated to the Island Theatre Wing and Ann Parks received \$250 for BIG Arts. Ann and Al Parks are in charge of the next BIG Arts musical event, a concert Friday, Dec. l, by Art Hodes, a grand-master of piano jazz and blues

The Just Desserts were on a par with the music, and guests enjoyed steaming, spiced coffee as the cool breezes swung through silver moon and stars, created by Judy Vall's class at Sanibel Elementary.

On Saturday evening, BIG Arts stalwarts launched a top-notch show of craft arts in connection with the BIG Arts Craft Fair, Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26. In this show of works by Laura Lynn, Andreas Goff, Lynn Carey, Robin McKay, Diane Easton and Jane

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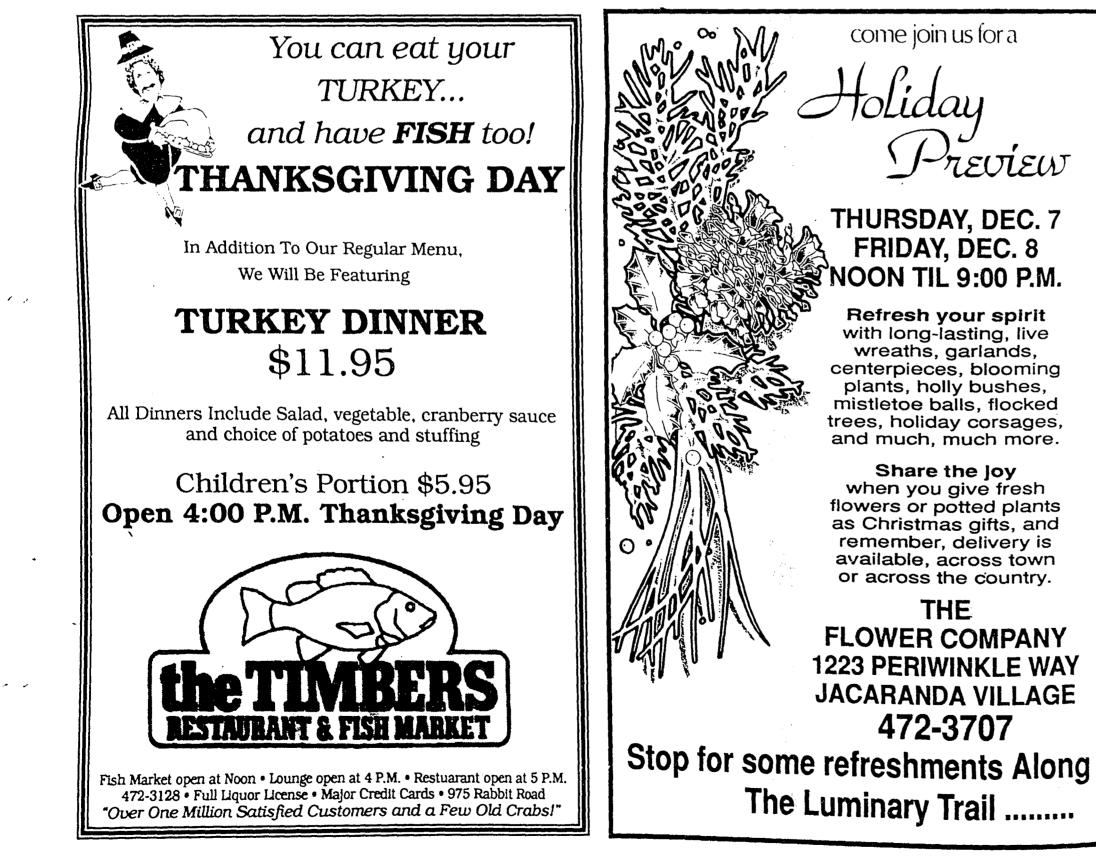
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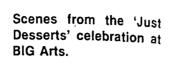


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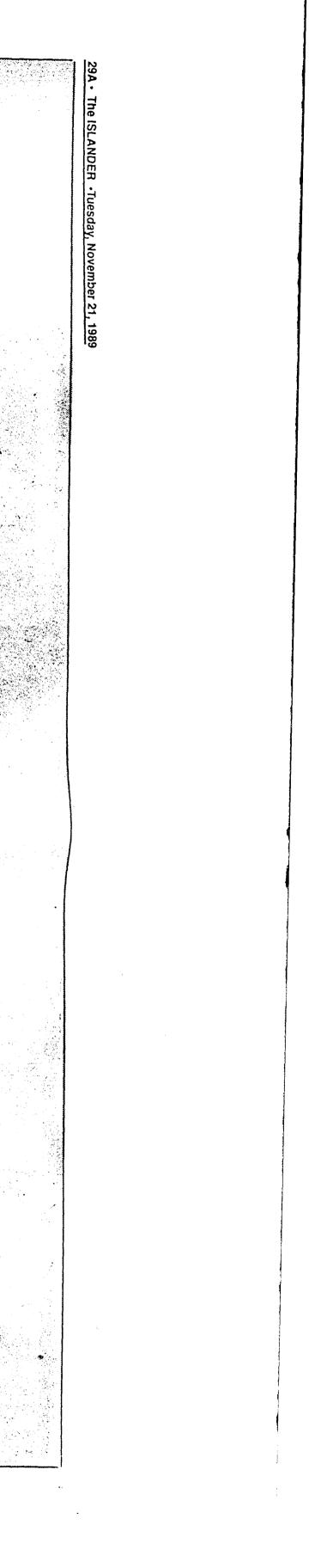
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feet of frontage on Casa Ybel Road. The smaller tract is bisected by Algiers Lane and is located east of Casa ybel Road, with approximately 1,150 feet of frontage on Casa Ybel Road.

Attorney David LaCroix, representing Container Products Corp., was most agreeable from the outset to some 23 lengthy, detailed conditions as proposed by the Planning Department, but made some requests to amend six of those conditions.

Most significant of these changes was requested due to the failure of the recently proposed \$10 million bond management plan may not be implemented in this requested specifically that no mention be made in the area as previously planned.

The commission agreed to the addition of language Some clarification was necessary in the vegetation which says the expensive 1-foot increase in road and requirements, which, if followed as specified, would building pad elevations recommended by Johnson apply planting placement standards to the entire tract Engineering need not be complied with if the city which were meant to be applied only in the wetlands. manager agrees to waive the requirements or if the ci- The commissioners agreed the change would result in ty manager and city engineer agree to an alternative a more workable and appropriate vegetation plan. proposal.

The commission suggested and agreed that the would be located was the topic of much discussion. covenants should include a statement that indicates LaCroix objected to homeowners not having the the owner knows the land is located in the Interior freedom to vegetate their lots as they may want. It Wetlands Conservation District. LaCroix had no ob- was decided that the buffer be located in the first 10 jection, but wanted to make sure it didn't sound like feet of the right-of-way (not on the lot owner's proper-



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covenants of the Surface Water Management Plan.

responsible for its maintenance.

Also added was language which specifies that a dense vegetation buffer be added along portions of a 20-foot-wide ditch where the slopes aren't steep enough to inhibit the migration of alligators. One alligator is known to reside in the ditch.

The commissioners unanimously agreed that staff prepare a resolution approving the development permit for the Butterknife subdivision, subject to the conditions as amended by discussion. This action also includes approval of the preliminary plat and the designation of tracts.

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Pine Island and all the surrounding areas have done for the Charlotte Harbor dolphins slated to be seized by the Baltimore Aquarium. If enough people protest, we will make a difference.

Along with the beautiful symbolic display, a campaign to keep Sanibel's water residents at home, wild and free in the Florida sun, needs to be realized. Many Sanibel Elementary School children wrote letters addressing these concerns. It would be appalling if they had to go to some far away oceanarium or glittery resort to see Beth, Keyhole, Elegant or any other of your fine dolphins after next year, and if your crystal sculpture becomes a memory of what was.

Garvey presence on **CEPD** will be missed

To the Editor

The Islander Some of the residents of Captiva will miss "the fireworks" of Paul Garvey who was defeated in the recent election to the CEPD. Missed will be his frequent questioning of expenditures, opposition to raising and/or issuing property taxes, delaying beach maintenance and additionally, his criticisms of fellow board members, as warranted I congratulate a board member who questioned and made attempts toward reasonable spending. Paul's was a voice of reason during his term of office, and I wish to thank him for his efforts. May the new board members keep in mind the taxpaying property owners they represent as conscientiously as did Paul Garvey.

So, what color is the bike?

To the Editor The Islander

From the POLICE BEAT - And I quote, "A purple lady's bicycle was missing from Serentity Lane Thursday ...'' OK Watson - we know the color of the lady, what's the color of the bicycle? Confused ...

We islanders expect responsive council

To the Editor

The Islander Council received an unmistakable message in the recent election: The voters of this island expect it to be responsive to their concerns. Considering the generally high educational and interest level of their constituency, council members may comfortably assume that island voters are well qualified to judge the merits of critical issues once the facts are honestly and fully presented.

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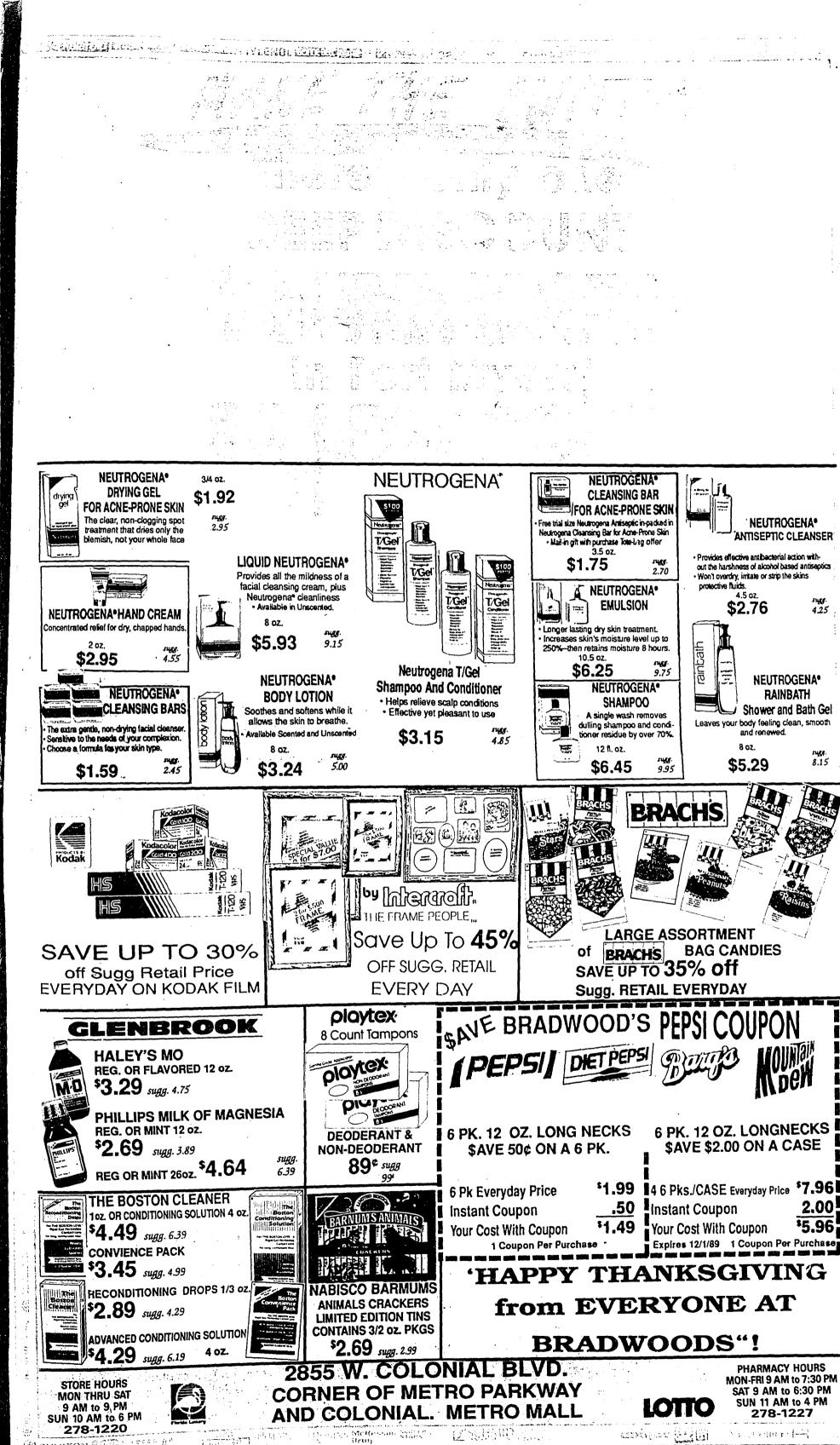
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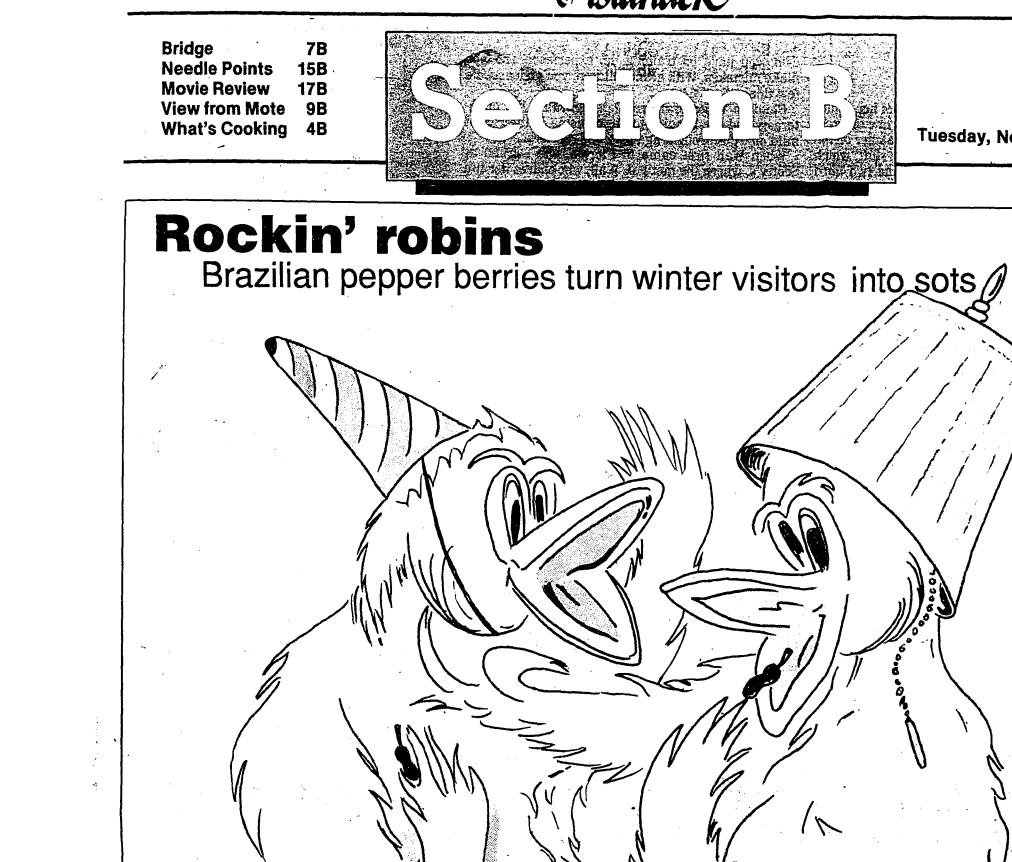
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"The north wind will blow. And we shall have snow, And what will poor robin do then,

According to the unknown author of that nursery rhyme, poor robin will sit in a barn and hide his head under a wing until spring. In Florida, however, robin redbreast's winter behavior leaves a great deal to be desired.

He heads for the holly trees, Eats their red berries, And soon becomes totally drunk, Poor thing!

Turdus migratorius, the "wandering thrush," discovered Florida long before an Indian arrow ended Ponce de Leon's quixotic quest for the Fountain of Youth. However, today's massive influx of robin winter residents is primarily due to the introduction of Brazilian pepper in the late 19th century. Not suprisingly,

horticulturists were utterly delighted with a shade tree that grew rapidly, required no care and produced colorful red berries around Christmas. The

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It's a lousy job, but somebody's got to do it. Gently

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exception of those who become

residents have a splendid time

However, they are frequently

the first migratory species to leave! After all, *turdus*

migratorius is the harbinger of

spring. Although robins leave Florida

in February, small flocks of

wild males are the first to

arrive in northern states the

following month. They stake

out their territories, get first

crack at the earthworms and

eagerly await the arrival of

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fact that the exotic came from a country associated with assorted nuts may explain why horticulturists called it Florida holly rather than Brazilian

pepper. In any event, and thanks to berry-eating birds in general and migrating robins in particular, Brazilian pepper spread like wildfire. Although Dr. George Cooley found few of these exotics on Sanibel in the mid-1950s, they are now ubiquitous, and robin redbreast is a devoted winter resident. Naturally, the city's weedtree legislation had absolutely no effect on the digestive tract

of the American robin. After consuming quantities of red pepper berries, North America's largest thrush generally flies off and jettisons undigested seeds all over the

However, a greedy bird that stuffs himself silly may become intoxicated by all the fruit fermenting in his stomach. Thoroughly disoriented, he staggers around and flops on the ground. Since becoming

By Maggie Greenberg

Illustration by Scott Faugust

appear in April, the males serenade them with "cheer-up cheer cheer." But since the survival of the species is at stake, males also fight among themselves. Few female robins can resist being the center of so much attention.

As a result, they generally reproduce not just once but twice before the Fourth of July, and spend a good part of the spring and summer sitting on eggs. No wonder female migratorius like to winter on a peninsula where the Brazilian pepper's berries provide hours of blissful oblivion!

Moreover, male robins find Florida and its Brazilian exotic's berries equally appealing. After all, the harbinger of spring needs at least "one for the road" in order to return on schedule and in reasonable condition to serenade the female of the species in April.

Maggie Greenberg moved to Sanibel in 1978. Listed in "Who's Who in U.S. Writers, Editors and Poets," she is the author of "Nature on Sanibel," "A Child's Guide to Sanibel and Captiva" and "The Sanibel Sheli Guide."

Meet the SPD Dispatcher Wall fulfills a life-long dream

By Ann Travelstead Islander staff writer

Sandra Wall, better known as Sly - from her vanity plate, is realizing a life-long interest in law enforce- terests and she is quick to attack some of the recent ment. Since October, she has been a dispatcher on the mild charges brought against child abusers. SPD monitor console. She works a swing shift, which When Wall first came to Florida, she worked at means a first shift, two second shifts and two third Scotty's, where she met P.J. Wall, who shares her life shifts each week.

to everything that goes on," admits the former in 1983. P.J. continues to be associated with The cheerleader from Lousiville, Ky.

Following a youthful marriage and divorce, Wall "And, he cooks at home, too," claims dispatcher moved to Sanibel in 1976, with daughter Angie, now 24, Wall, who says she doesn't "do food." She insists that and son Scott, now 21. Angie Warren's two girls, she is so bad that her family won't come to dinner Erica, 5, and Amanda, 3, are her number one interest. unless she assures them she's not the chef of the "Grandchildren are great," she beams. "Much bet-

ter than children, because when you're raising your

own, you have no training, no experience and you make mistakes. With grandchildren, you've learned a few things."

Children in general are high on Wall's list of in-

today. Both worked in the restaurant business, until "It is a great schedule because it keeps me tuned in Sandy started Dustbusters, a small cleaning service, Timbers



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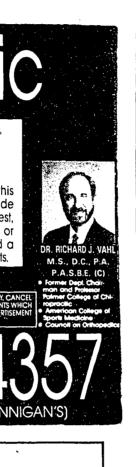
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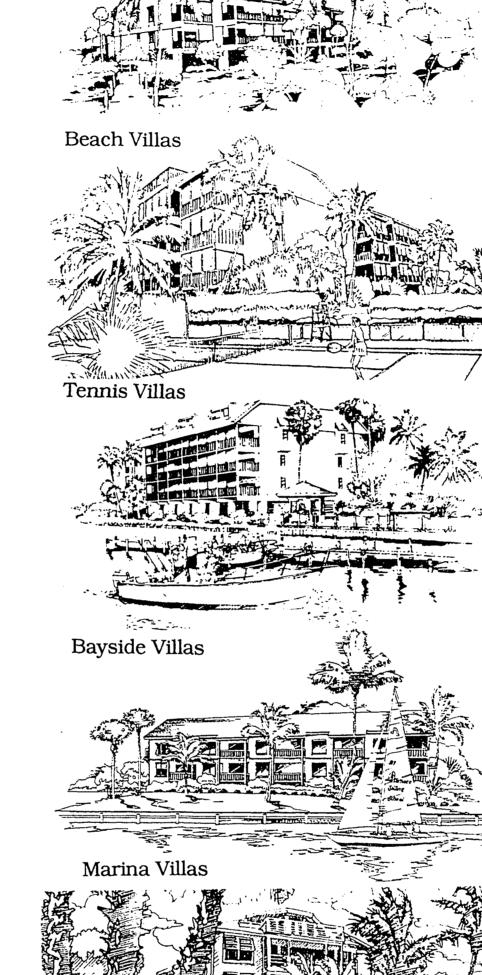
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Reading one of my favorite forms of literature, I came across a recipe for Chicken Piperade. This dish comes from the Basque area where every family has its own version.

In the past, I have written about this dish but the recent recipe was different than the one I have done before.

A Piperade is good, plain, country cooking which we both like as long as it is not greasy, heavy and overcooked.

Another country dish we are both fond of is a puree of potatoes and rutabagas. This is a

combination you seldom see in this country outside of the Pennsylvania Dutch areas ... most folk find rutabagas too "strong." I jazz this dish up with

freshly ground nutmeg and cream. If you cook them "my way" you will like them.

You should never be afraid of trying out different types of food and using what may sound like offbeat combinations. Do try different foods and blends; use your imagination. Don't be like an acquaintance of ours who, when faced with some slightly offbeat dish, would say, "How do I know I'll like it?" She obviously will never know until she tries. When heard from last, she was still in the steak and

potatoes stage of life. Experiment! Most of the time you will like it. There will be a few occasions when it doesn't work, though. When this happens to me, my husband Tom says, "It was a learning experience" - of which I



have had many. **Chicken** Piperade 1 broiler chicken, cut up

1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon olive oil

1 medium onion, chopped 1 medium green pepper, cored, seeded and chopped

1 medium red pepper, cored, seeded and chopped 2 medium tomatoes. cored, peeled and chopped 1 garlic clove, minced Salt and pepper to taste 3 sprigs fresh parsley 8 large fresh basil leaves

(or 1 teaspoon dried) In a large saute pan. brown the chicken in the oil and butter, brown on all sides. Remove from pan with slotted spoon and drain the chicken on paper towels, set aside. Drain the excess fat from pan, put back on stove on medium heat Add onions, pepper, tomatoes, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring.

In a large casserole with a lid, place the drained chicken. Pour the vegetable mix over the meat and add the parsley and basil, cover and cook for 11/4 hours in pre-heated 325 degree oven. This will serve 4 people. Pasta is an excellent accompaniment.

Puree of Potatoes and Rutabagas 3/4 pounds of rutabagas. peeled and diced 11/4 pounds potatoes, peeled and diced Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons butter 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg 1/2 cup heavy cream, heated Chopped parsley for garnish

Cook the potatoes and rutabagas in boiling water until tender, but not mushy. Drain. Place them in a food mill fitted with the medium blade (you can use a potato ricer.) When you have done this, whisk in the salt, pepper, butter, nutmeg and heavy cream. Spoon into a heated vegetable dish and garnish with parsley. Serve

I did this once ahead of time and reheated it in a double boiler. If you do this, you have to whisk it again before serving. Bobbie Sharp has been cooking for family and friends for nearly 50 years. She has studied under Chef Tel and under

immediately.

Julie Dannenbaum at the **Creative Cooking School** in Philadelphia. She and her husband, Thomas, moved to Sanibel several -years ago from Berwyn,

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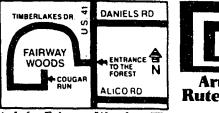
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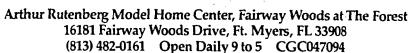
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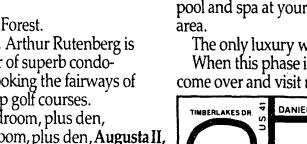






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Recreation

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Sanibel youth set pace in county soccer league

By Rick Fowler Islander staff writer

the Sanibel teams are leading the way.

The island's youth soccer program only began last year and was actually considered at that time with the top six teams in each age division being organizationally to be a component of the Ft. Myers selected to compete. Other teams in this region of the Beach Soccer Club. Doug Archibald, volunteer coor-league include San Carlos Park, Bonita Springs and dinator of the island's program and other supporters last year's partner, Ft. Myers Beach. worked during the off-season to bring about the In addition to its travelling teams, the Sanibel Socestablishment of an independent Sanibel Soccer Club. cer Club also has an on-island Under 7 program conkids their own identity and fostered an additional Saturday. Archibald noted that the club has attracted sense of pride in their community."

That sense of pride and dedication has been most evident as the island's Under 15 team is currently perienced is a tribute to the time and dedication of the undefeated with a record of 8-0, the Under 13 team boasts a record of 7-2, one of the two Under 11 teams season tournament play.

The following programs and classes are scheduled at the Sanibel Recreation Complex during the coming weeks. For more information about any of the items in this listing, call the Rec Center at 472-0345.

The regular hours at the center are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

on Nov. 23 and 24. AQUA AEROBICS is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays TENNIS CLINIC for Adult Beginners and Advanced from 9-10 a.m. Fee is \$1 per session.

TAE KWON DO, the Korean art and spirit of hand-and- per session is \$3. Instructor will be John Kamosa. foot fighting, is taught from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. All ages and skill levels are encouraged ADULT SWIM CLINIC for all adult swimmers, beginner to join. A free introductory class is also offered. In- through advanced. The clinic will emphasize technidividual lessons are given until basic moves are ques to improve various strokes. The program meets

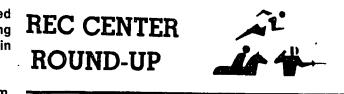
WEIGHT ROOM is open Monday, Wednesday and Fri- for this program. day from 10 a.m. to noon and 6:30-9:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9-11:45 a.m. NOTE: The room will be TENNIS . ROUND ROBIN MIXER for all interested closed on Nov. 23 and 24.

County League, the Sanibel Club has had an excellent base to build upon as many of last year's coaches and players returned to the newly formed group. Among With only a week left in the Lee County Youth those returning were members of the Under 13 team, Recreational Soccer League's regular season of play, which surprised the league last year when it captured the county tournament championship.

This year's post-season tournament begins Dec. 8,

Archibald has remarked that, "this has given our sisting of four teams which play two games each many first-time players, especially in the younger age groups, and that the growth which each player has exclub's volunteer coaches and supporters.

Current sponsors for the club include Bailey's has a 7-1-1 record, and the other two travelling teams General Store, David Lottes Roofing, Kiwanis, for the island, the other Under 11 team and an Under 9 Ritzy's, Atkinson and Gower Insurance Co., Comteam, both have an opportunity to make it into post- mmunity Bank of the Isands, Arnie's Grocery and Deli, Benchmark Construction, Horn and Hill In-Despite being the new kids on the field in the Lee surance and Sanibel Accomodations.



GYMNASTICS sign-up at the Rec Center. Classes are held each Saturday. Hours of the program will vary bas-The gym and weight room will both be closed all day ed upon age groupings. Call the center for more information.

> Beginners meets on Tuesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The clinic will continue each Tuesday through Dec. 12. Fee

each Sunday from 1-2 p.m. and each Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. There is no fee

players, 9-10:30 a.m. on Thursdays.

Teaming up for a good cause





Representatives of The Breeze Corporation in Cape Coral teamed up to participate in the annual Easter Seals Softball Marathon last weekend at Ruttenberg Park in Fort Myers. Although the squad came out on the short end of a 7-5 score against Coopers & Lybrand, each player enjoyed the one-game, benefit competition. Those representing the Breeze included Chris Strine, Laurie Atwill, Steve Ruediger and Pete Slosson (all of The Islander newspaper staff), Joe Yapello, Gary Wright, Ron Eddy, Deb Metcalf, Rob Metcalf, Bill Blanca, Tim Gielau, Steve Otte, Tony Atwill and Elizabeth Konikowski.





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with a low gross score of 62, and Jane Levene with a low net score of 43. Virginia Green won nearest to the pin on number 16.

On Thursday, Nov. 17, the Dunes Ladies 18 Hole Golf Association played an Odd Out - Even In (1/2 Handicap) tournament. Flight A winner was Peggy Georgewith a 45. Audrey Derleth and Noral Krieger tied for second place with 46s. Flight B winner was Evelyn Badger. Emily Schofield claimed second place honors. Flight C winner was Ann Balmer with Martha Kildow second.

The 41 and Up Fall-Winter Softball League plays each Tuesday evening at the Sanibel Recreation Complex. Interested persons may register for the league at Bailey's General Store or at the Sanibel Recreation Center.

South Seas 11th Annual Pro-Am is scheduled for Dec. 1-3, at South Seas Resort and Yacht Harbour. Golfer Johnny Miller, past winner of such important tournaments as the Southern Open, Hall of Fame and the Heritage, will be one of the featured players. All proceeds from this event go to benefit the Big Brother's - Big Sister's Organization of Lee County. For additional information, contact Linda Rutter at South Seas, 472-5111, ext. 7564.

Weekly Duplicate Bridge scores

Monday evening, the Duplicate Bridge Club gathered at the Sanibel Community Association for a Howell Movement with eight tables of players. The North/South winners were Norma Loos and Ginny Reeves. Placing second were Nancy and Bob Healy. Third went to Sarah and Lacy Fendley.

East/West winners were Ruth Frank and Bob Lewis. Vi and Cy Sheehy took second. Gloria Lee Meyer and Gen Howard were third. The director for the evening was Jean Scott.

Faber finally finishes first

Trying to finish on top in The Islander's Pigskin Picks competition was especially difficult this week, thanks to a tie between USC and UCLA on Saturday and Sunday's somewhat mild NFL upsets.

Five competitors - Randy Faber, Ted Saternus, Marty Traucht, Beth Traucht and George R. Sweet overcame those problems to correctly guess the winners in 10 of the 13 games in the contest.

In the winner-take-all, total points, Game of the Week, tie-breaker, Faber emerged as the champ for the week when his guess of 31 points was the closest to the 19 scored in the Minnesota-Philadelphia NFL game Sunday. In our GOW, the Eagles topped the Vikings, 10-9.

Marty Traucht earned runner-up honors with a guess of 34 points. Sweet guessed 37 points while Beth Traucht figured 42 and Saternus 61.

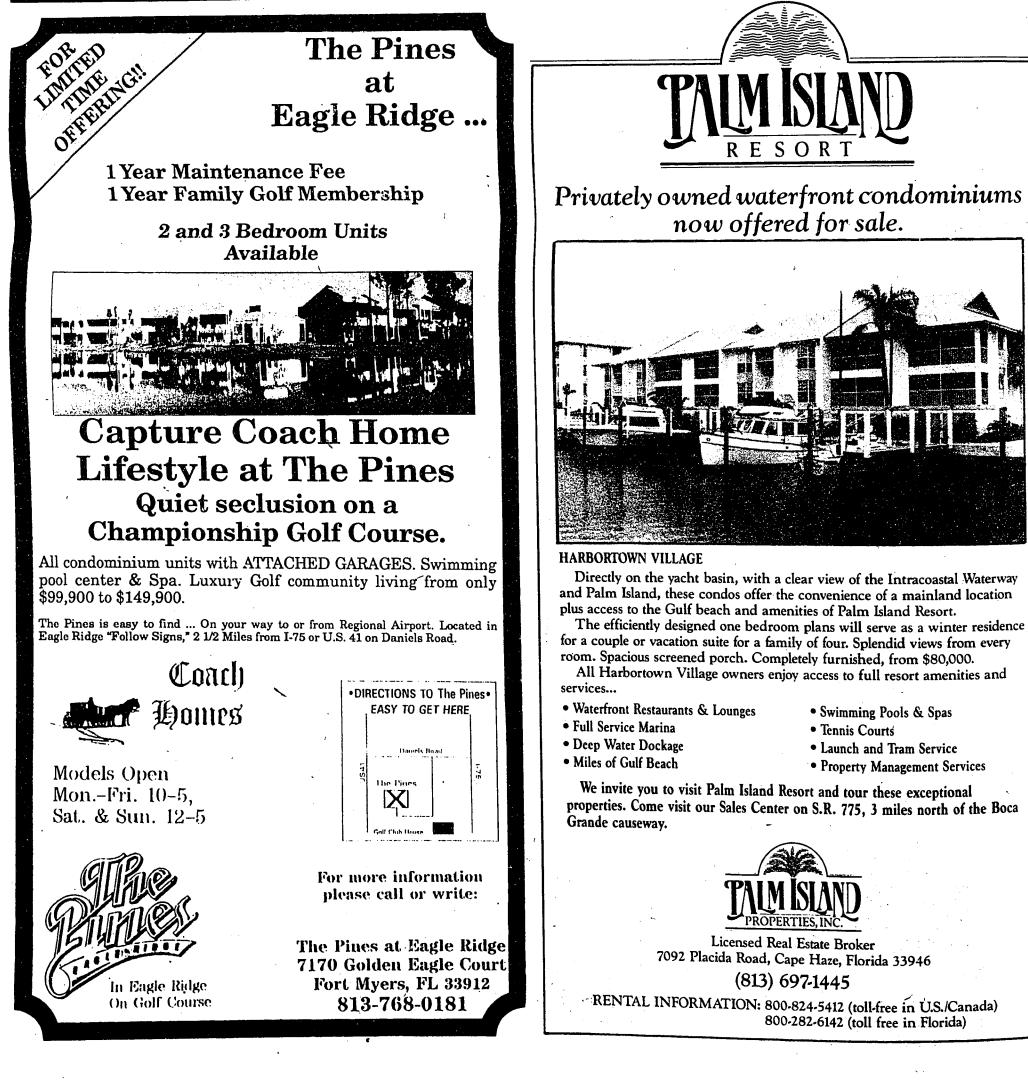
A total of 34 islanders and visitors battled it out this week in the contest. For his efforts, Faber earns dinner for two a The Dunes.

On Thursday, Nov. 9, the club played a Howell Movement with eight pairs. Bill Cirrio and Sterling Bassett finished first with Ruth Frank and Helen Quimby taking second. Third place honors went to Ginny Reeves and Norma Loos. The evening's activity was under the direction of

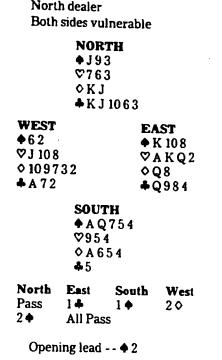
Sterling Bassett. For additional information on the club, call 472-4823 or 472-0025.

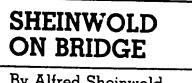
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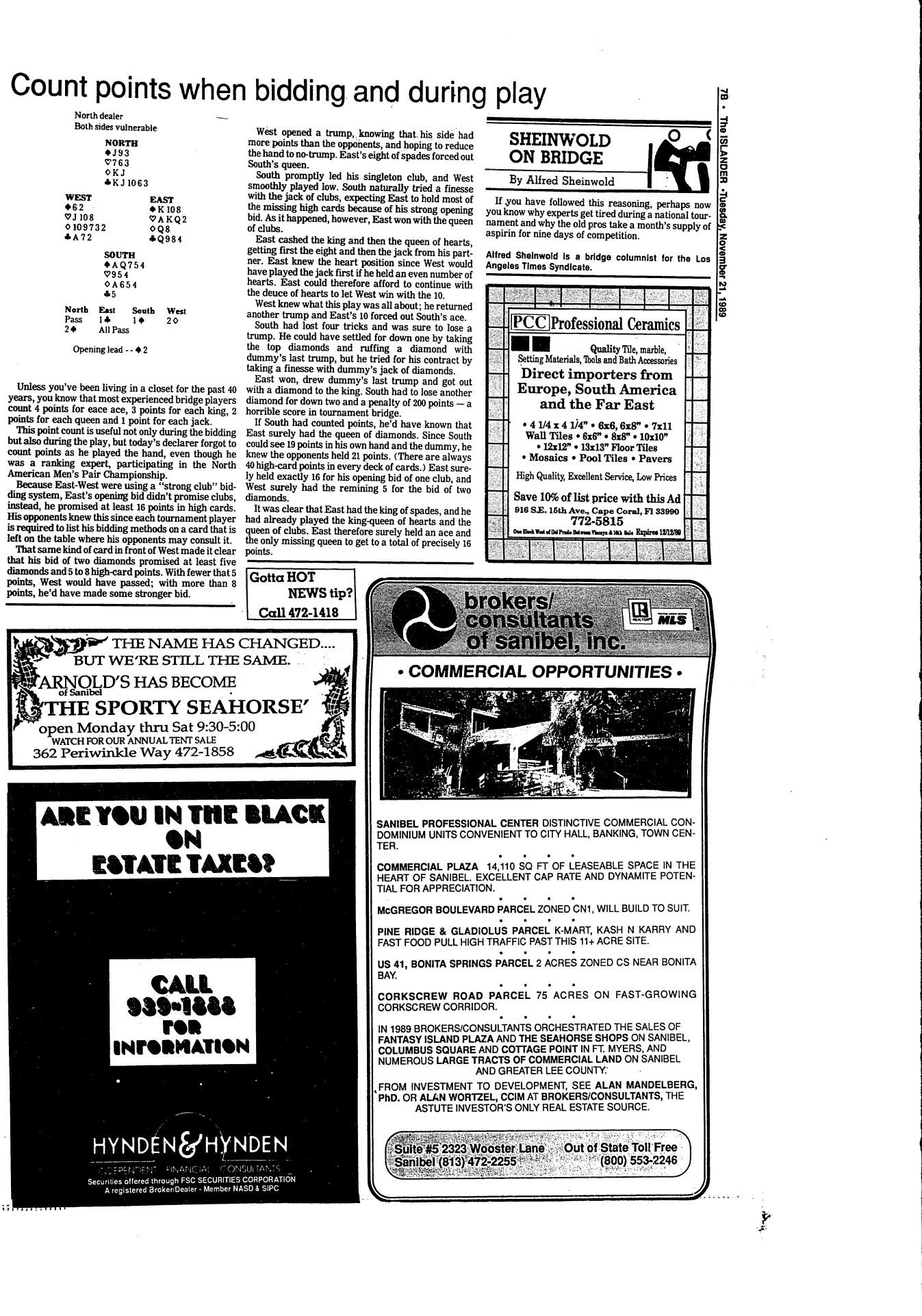


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Managing mackerel populations

By Karen Burns

King and Spanish mackerel support very important commercial and recreational fisheries in the United States. This is especially true in Florida where 75 to 85 percent of all the commercially caught Spanish mackerel for both the Gulf and South Atlantic are landed. In 1988, nearly 3 million pounds of king mackerel and more than 5 million pounds of Spanish mackerel were landed by Florida's commercial fishermen. Recreational anglers took over 4 million pounds of king mackerel and over $2\frac{1}{2}$ milion pounds were from Florida waters.



With the exception of a few small resident populations, king and Spanish mackerel are a migratory fishery resource. As such, they are not confined within manmade boundaries. Although they do not make great transoceanic trips like their cousins, the tuna, mackerel do travel thousands of miles on extensive migrations.

By 1985, the Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic Fisheries Management Councils recognized that not only had the king and Spanish mackerel stocks been over-fished but also that there are two migratory groups off the U.S. the Gulf group and the Atlantic group. To complicate matters, there is mixing of these two groups off southern Florida.

Both the U.S. and Mexico have a vested interest in the mackerel fishery because of its migratory nature and its economic importance. Ongoing cooperative research between federal governments of the U.S. and Mexico, in the form of mackerel tagging and age, growth and genetic studies, are being conducted to address this interest scientifically. The exchange of landings data and research results are part of the effort being made to determine the relationship between king and Spanish mackerel caught off the U.S. and Mexico.

Continued research is necessary to provide information to the councils, especially on such issues as over-fishing.

In 1985, the Gulf Council felt that it would take a decade for fisheries to make a comeback to the 1978 and 1979 levels. In an attempt to restore previous levels of mackerel stocks, the council enacted reductions using quotas and bag limits for both the commercial and recreational catches. Although these measures were not popular, it appears that the decline has been arrested, such that the mackerel spawning population has apparently increased. As a result, the total allowable catch and the allocations for both recreational and commercial fishermen in the Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic have been increased for the 1989-90 fishing season.

In spite of the increase in allocations, there is sure to be a heated debate this November when the management councils must adopt an appropriate definition of "over-fishing" in accordance with the new guidelines.

The migratory nature of king and Spanish mackerel, combined with the mixing phenomena and conflicts among user groups, make mackerel management a difficult and controversial task.

Karen M. Burns is a senior biologist at the Mote Marine Laboratory, an independent nonprofit organization dedicated to excellence in marine science research and education. The laboratory, located in Sarasota, was established in 1955 and operates an aquarium that is open to the public.



Utilizing its acute eyesight, this hawk surveys its surroundings at CROW. The hawk is one of many injured birds and animals recuperating at the island's wildlife care facility.

Governor asks for dolphin law review

By Steve Ruedige Islander staff writer

Gov. Bob Martinez asked last week for a review of Florida laws regarding the capture and transport of dolphins.

dolphins in Charlotte Harbor, but that it might are not included in the prohibition. enhance the protection for dolphins in the future.

state permit to transport four dolphin, now has a state a result, the state can do nothing to enforce its law permit to transport six of the marine mammals.

The governor is recommending that permits to cappermits for the dolphins. ture and transport dolphins be granted only on a case- The governor said in his letter to Gardner that by-case basis and that no permits be issued regarding "dolphins, like the manatee, are important marine dolphins to be used for purely commercial purposes. mammals and are a part of Florida's rich natural

in a letter Martinez sent to Department of Natural exploitation. The taking of dolphins from aquatic Resources Director Tom Gardner.

review to himself and the Florida Cabinet at the state cabinet meeting to be held today, Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Island osprey watchers sought

The International Osprey Foundation is seeking volunteers to help monitor the island ospreys and their offspring this year.

A training session will be held Saturday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation facilities at Tarpon Bay. Call volunteer coordinator Pattee Loveland at 463-7722 during business hours for more information.

There are 65 osprey territories and as many as 80 potential nesting sites on Sanibel. The number of occupied territories has almost doubled in the 11 years the foundation has been monitoring the raptors.

In recent years, osprey expert Mark "Bird" Westall, with his wife, Janie, and a handful of volunteers, have gone out in all kinds of weather and on all types of terrain to check every osprey nest on the island.

"The birds are doing fine, but we need help," said Westall, a founding member of the foundation and a Sanibel City Councilman.

The foundation has put up numerous artificial nesting platforms which have boosted the island osprey population and have lured birds off power poles, which used to account for many deaths. Volunteers will be assigned specific areas or nests to

monitor during the nesting season, which is mid-December through the end of April.

In his letter to Gardner, Gov. Martinez referred to the transportation permits that had been granted to the National Aquarium regarding dolphins to be taken from the Charlotte Harbor State Aquatic Preserve. He pointed out that the law regarding Florida's aquatic preserves states that "the taking of indigenous life The governor said his action may be too late to stop forms for sale or commercial use is prohibited ..." The the National Aquarium in Baltimore from capturing law goes on to say that fin fish, crustacea or mollusks

The Department of Natural Resources has argued in The National Aquarium, which originally had a the past that federal law supersedes state law and, as because the federal government has issued capture

The request for a review of the laws was contained heritage. They should be protected from unnecessary preserves, if allowed at all, should be by exception Martinez asked Gardner to present the results of the rather than routine. It is difficult for me to justify the

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Volunteers for Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife were treated 12 to a covered dish picnic at the Nature Center in Fort Myers on Sunday, Nov. 12. A good time was had by all. It also happened to be the

Photo by STEVE RUEDIGER only time during the year when everybody is in the same place, so CROW volunteers and staff posed for a group picture.

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Cool weather brings in mackerel, bonito schools

We've had such a mild fall that it made us wonder if our fall run of Spanish mackerel would ever start, but the past few days have produced limit catches of these fish and others. Spanish mackerel move north in the spring and

south in the fall as they follow bait fish up and down the coast. If we have a colder fall, with several fronts, this brings the fish to our area in October or

early November. Along with the late mackerel are schools of bonito, ladyfish and a few bluefish.

Remember that the laws on several of our fish have changed in the past year. The bag limit for

Spanish mackerel is now four per angler, per day. There is also a 12-inch minimum on the colorful fish.

There is no bag or size limit on bonito. These fish remind me of tuna. They can reach up to 15 pounds or so, and they are some of the strongest running light tackle fish we encounter.

Bonito and even mackerel are around the island in limited numbers all year, but the gathering of great schools of bait along shore brings them together for our angling.

The strong easterly winds of the past few weeks have kept the gulf waters flat off Captiva and Cayo Costa islands and that's where fish were feeding. We found a school of bonito just 200 yards off the beach on North Captiva Island.



There were also schools near the causeway bridges and off the bar at the eastern end of Sanibel

Island. Unfortunately, we will be seeing more fronts

coming over the area and that will mean you have to wait for the seas and winds to calm down. Seeing diving birds is always the easiest way to

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out-of-state transport of these animals simply for commercial purposes."

Martinez credited Congressman Porter Goss with bringing the situation regarding the capturing of good from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15. It was then extended to the dolphins to his attention. Martinez said he is working end of October. Then a new permit was issued which is closely with Goss on the problem.

The federal permit to capture dolphins and the state permit to transport them are issued separately. The National Aquarium's capture permit is good through the end of 1990.

The granting of a state transport permit is based Marine Mammal Specialist Laurie Price. Those have been captured. facilities must meet standards set to protect the health of the dolphins, she said.

in Baltimore, a new permit would be required to ship mediately after capture.

pick out where these fish are feeding. When mackerel are feeding in tight schools, you can see them jumping out of the water. Silver spoons in sizes 1/0 to 3/0 will cover the

appetites of most mackerel. The bonito have been known to take small white jigs all the way up to 4/0spoons. Try and see what size bait they are feeding upon while you are trolling.

This type of fishing is good for old anglers or those just starting out, because it doesn't require casting and even the newest fisherman will be able to hold a rod while the boat is piloted around the feeding schools.

Keep mackerel well iced and they make wonderful fish for the table. Good angling and pick your weather.

the dolphins there.

The first permit received by the National Aquarium was to transport four dolphins and was good for the month of November and is for transporting six dolphins.

Price said that if the receiving facilities meet state standards, she feels the permit should be approved and that OK has nothing to do with approval or disapproval of capture. She said the capture permit has primarily on inspections of the facility that is to already been issued and it would be harmful to the receive the dolphins, according to Florida Captive dolphins not to allow them to be transported after they

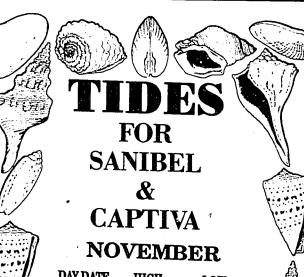
There is no regulation of the size of holding pens between capture and transport, according to Price, so it The dolphins to be captured in Charlotte Harbor is best for the dolphins that they be transported as would be transported to Hawk's Cay in the Keys. When soon as possible. She said there is also no regulation of the National Aquarium completes its dolphin facility what dolphins are fed while in holding pens im-



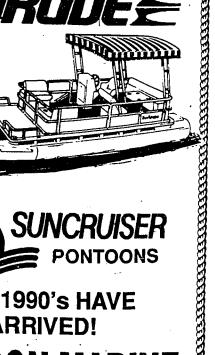
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One of the most dangerous animals found around Florida beaches is the Portuguese man-of-war. It's a purple, floating jellyfish which can inflict a painful sting. However, there is an even more unusual shell which eats the feared man-of-war.

My first experience with the floating purple ballon was while taking a certification dive for a SCUBA course in the Florida Keys. I was rising towards the surface, looking down at the reefs, and when I looked up, it was into the long tenacles of a man-ofwar. It wrapped around my face, but with the mask

on, it made contact with only my neck and ears. The poison quickly spread and by the time I got in the boat and took my equipment off, I looked like I had been lashed with a whip. It went away in a day or so, but I quickly learned to scan the surface before I came up.

Here in Southwest Florida, we don't get many man-of-wars around our beaches. On the East coast of the state though, I've seen them so thick on the

selects the design for the duck stamp that will come

Self-taught artist Jim Hautman, 25, of Plymouth,

Minn., painted the winning entry. The duck stamp con-

test is the only art contest sponsored by the federal

government. The winner is awarded a pane of stamps

and retains the right to sell prints of the stamp design.

Neal Anderson, whose painting is on the current duck

out in July 1990.

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sand that you couldn't walk.

I had heard that some sea turtles will eat the manof-war and that's why the turtles will digest floating plastic bags and other clear floating objects.

However, nature was not going to allow the bad guy of the sea no real enemies. It turns out that the small purple sea snail, also called the janthina snail, live shelling limit of two per species, per person.

The snail itself is a real wonder in the shell world. I've seen some on the east coast and they look very much like our local shark's eyes, but with a vivid



purple color

The sea snail has the ability to float on the surface of the oceans with the use of a series of attached bubbles. Some say there can be masses of snails in one float. Let's hope they never get tired of eating man-of-wars, because many people are stung with the tenacles each year.

The purple sea snail never appears to have to attach to a solid object or come to rest on the bottom of the ocean.

There are actually several kinds of floating shells in the world. I bet you would easily name the most famous: the paper nautilus shell.

Capt. Mike Fuery is a professional shelling and fishing guide. For information on his charters, call

Whistling ducks painting wins '89 contest

A painting of a pair of black-bellied whistling ducks stamp, has said he expects to gross \$1 million from won the 1989 Federal Duck Stamp Contest, which print sales.

Purchase of a \$12.50 duck stamp entitles the purchaser to free admission to the J.N. "Ding" Darling sales is used to buy wetlands. National Wildlife Refuge and all other federal wildlife refuges for the year beginning each July 1.

Copies of the regulations for next year's duck stamp purchased by Jeannette Rudy of Nashville, Tenn., for contest will be available in March 1990 from the a six-figure amount and was insured for \$300,000. It's Federal Duck Stamp Office, Fish and Wildlife Service, value in 1934 was \$1. Room 2058, Department of the Interior, 18th and C

Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240. Duck stamps have been issued since 1934 and were originally suggested by Ding Darling. Money from the

The first duck stamp printed had a design by Darling and was personally signed by him. It recently was



Zonta to host carolling party

Carols will fill the air when members of friends of the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva sing from the Sanibel Trolley during the Luminary Trail-festivities on Fri-

day, Dec. 8. Zonta members invite islanders to join in the singing and to share some home-cooked holiday treats before and after the carols

Trolleys will leave from the main C&S Bank at 5 p.m. for Bella Kontino's home, where her Greek specialties will be served to carollers. Then, after singing through Sanibel, everybody winds up at Ingeborg Maucksh's for continen-

tal deserts. A \$15 donation is requested for the trolley carolling party. For information and reservations call Roz Wegryn, 472-2695. Tickets are available at Around The World Travel, 472-1222.

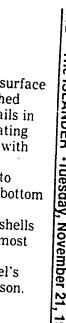
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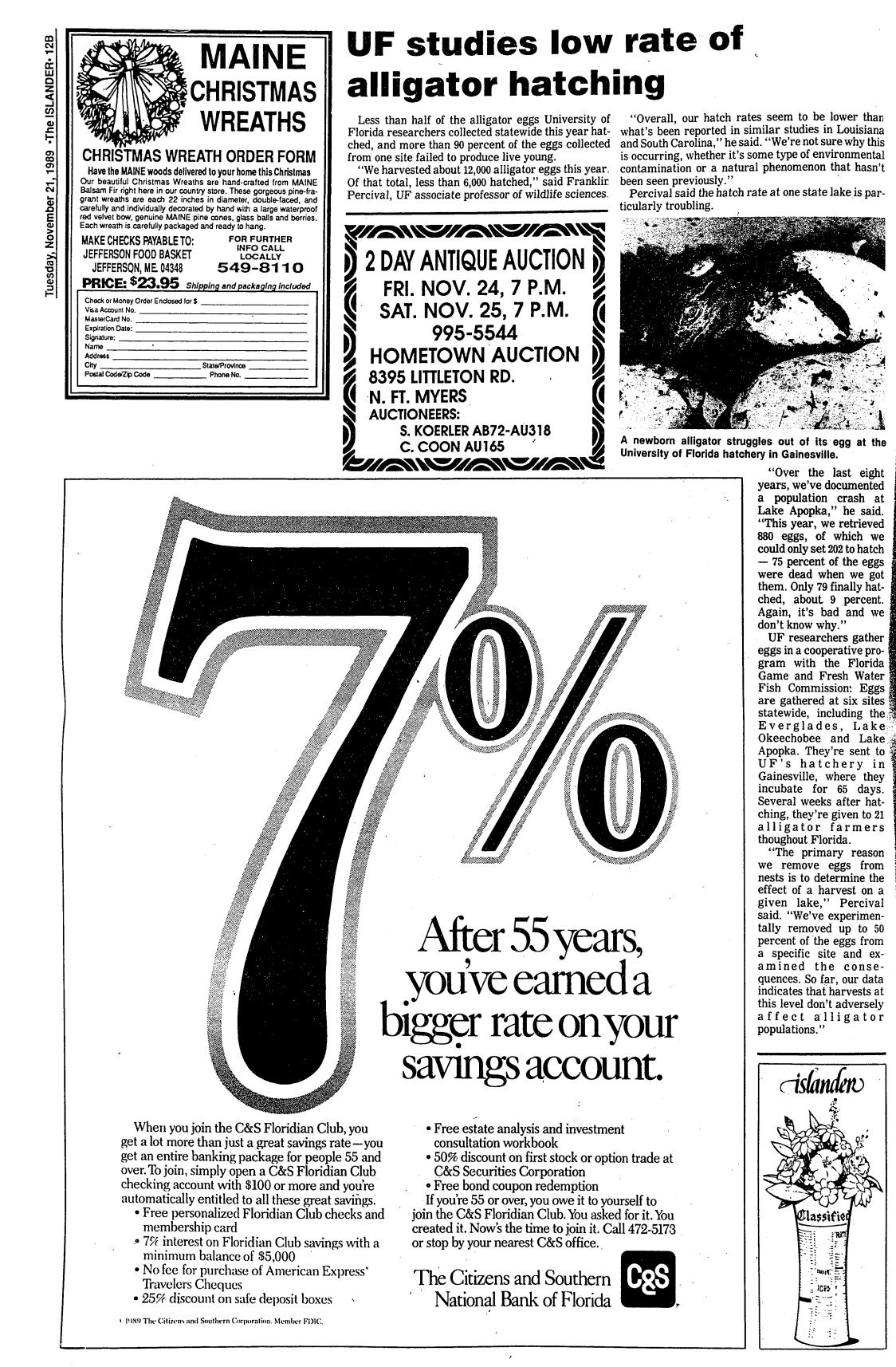
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Postal notes

(Editor's note: The following article was submitted by the carriers and later delivery times for customers. the staff of the Sanibel post office. The Islander will That is unfortunate, but understandable, when we conperiodically publish information provided by the local sider the population surge during the season. Postal Service staff as helpful hints for island The mail carriers on Sanibel want to deliver the customers.)

back to the sunshine and warm weather. With a great number of winter residents already here on Sanibel, we employees at the post office have had to "gear up" for our patrons.

Post office employees preparing for busy season; customers can help or a mis-delivery.

mail as promptly and efficiently as possible. All our residents can help by making sure mailboxes are in Welcome Snowbirds! We know you are happy to get good repair, are at the proper height and the proper distance from the roadway.

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and increased traffic means longer working hours for way. Raise your flag when there is mail to be collected



'Twas the week before Christmas

The month of December in a needlework shop is very unusual. No one is interested in starting a new project. Everyone is frantic about finishing their Christmas gifts. We sell more yarn needles than

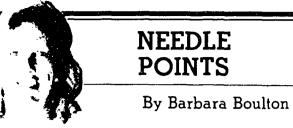


ever to sew up sweaters, small circular knitting needles to rib a neckline and double pointed needles to complete the toe of a stocking. And, it is very necessary that there is white fuzzy yarn on hand for Santa's beard.

Many families have new members that need a stocking with their name on it. The duplicate or darning stitch, as it is sometimes called, is a very quick process. Using a large, blunt point yarn needle, threaded with a contrasting color, make stitches directly on top of knit stitches, exactly duplicating their position. Letters are usually seven stitches high and five stitches wide. Write it out in pencil first, using the letter "V" for each stitch. Count the number of spaces the name will require (allowing two spaces between each letter) and center it on the stocking. Your stitches should be loose. Tug and stretch the work after each stitch. Another last minute finishing technique is making a pompon. These furry balls of yarn go on the top of a hat or decorate packages, which won't get crushed in the mail. Cut two cardboard disks 3 inches in diameter, or the desired size of the pompon. Cut a $\frac{3}{4}$

inch hole in the center of both. Thread a yarn needle with two long strands of yarn. Place the disks together and wrap them tightly with yarn, by circling the needle around the outside and through the hole. Leave the ends free. You will have to use two or three more double strands of yarn to fill the circles. Slip scissors between the disks and cut all strands around the outside edge. Draw a strand of yarn around the bundle of yarn. Knot the strand and leave long ends to attach it to your project. Remove

the cardboard pieces and fluff it outward. Large pmpons are great for attaching to key chains which won't get lost in purses. Experienced travellers also attach pompons to their luggage for quick identification at baggage claims. What a great

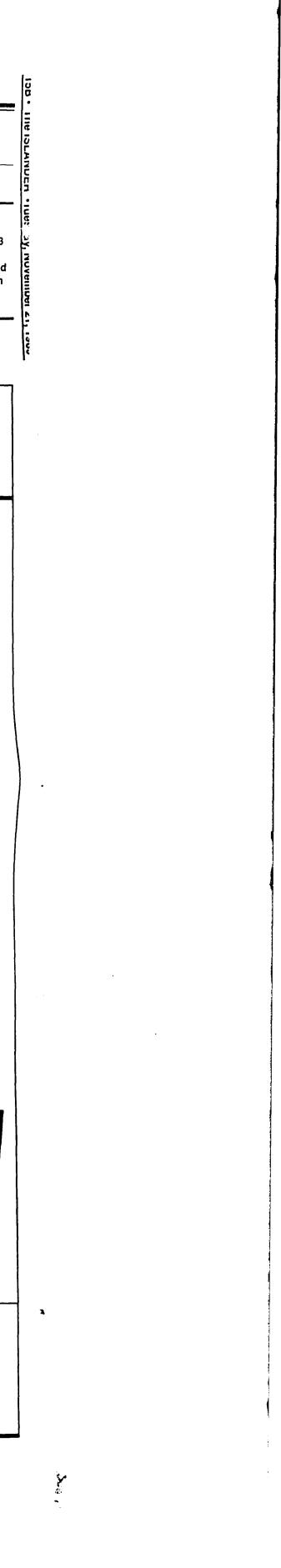


last-minute gift.

Barbara Boulton has had her shop on Sanibel for 13 years. Previously, she taught school for 11 years. Three of her knitting books have been published and over 200,000 have been sold. She urges anyone with questions to stop in Idle Hours at 2400 Palm Ridge Road on the corner of Wooster Lane.



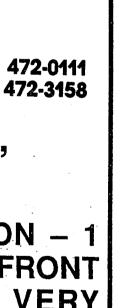
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Written & Directed by Gary David Goldberg Starring Jack Lemmon and Ted Danson Rated PG

"Dad," marks the feature film debut for writer/director Gary David Goldberg, who created TV's "Family Ties." The movie is based on his adaptation of a William Wharton novel and reflects Goldberg's own relationship with his aging father. But, despite a strong showing from the cast, Goldberg's land of big screen experience is inescapable in the sit-com sensibility of "Dad." As "Dad" opens, investment banker John Tremont (Ted Danson) is called home to California when his cranky mother (Olympia Dukakis of "Moonstruck") is hospitalized with a heart attack. It's not so much

Mom who needs him as John's almost octogenerian father. Jake (Jack Lemmon), who has grown helpless and senile since retirement. Jake responds positively to his son's care and

encouragement and is soon getting his driver's license and playing catch in the backyard. His rebirth is shortlived, though, when after Bette Tremont's

release, it is discovered that Jake has cancer. At this juncture, John moves into the hospital to care for his dad, who's plunged into. catatonic despair by an insensitive physician. John again brings his father back from the edge only to have him sink into schizophrenia. It seems that Jake has retreated into a fantasy world for much of his life, and now that imaginary life is threatening to take over. His psychiatrist encourages him to live more joyfully, and this he does with abandon, until he's hospitalized once more for cancer.

This may begin to sound a bit like the "disease of the week" show and with good reason. A lot of soap opera has been packed into this lone film, where one or two crises would have sufficed. What worked for a while becomes ancient with repetition as "Dad' lurches toward a tearjerker finale.



It should be pointed out that the cast, particularly Lemmon and Dukakis, has managed to a certain degree to salvage Goldberg and his film. Lemmon (in heavy make-up) uses his considerable skills to make Jake sweet and engaging while riding the roller coaster of illness and recuperation.

Dukakis is convincing as the joyless and domineering Bette, and Danson is competent as their son. Kathy Baker, who was outstanding in the recent "Jacknife" and "Clean and Sober," is basically wasted as John's sister.

It's a tribute to the solid acting in "Dad" that we are able to care about the characters in spite of the implausible events.

Mary Schultz, a Michigan native and six-year resident of Sanibel, is film critic for The Islander.



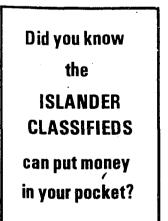
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the Animals" festival sponsored by CROW, PAWS, Octagon and the Lee County Humane Society.

Visitors to Periwinkle Place shopping center this The purpose of the event is to stimulate awareness

Tickets for prizes donated by various island merchants will be available at the event. Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) is a wildlife hospital which rehabilitates orphaned, sick

and injured animals.

The Humane Society cares for abused and strav animals and animals brought in for adoption. The Protection of Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) focuses on the multitude of feral cats on the islands.

Octagon, located just off state Rt. 31 in Charlotte County near the Lee County line, is a refuge for exotic wildlife which has been abused or abandoned. Animals residing there include elephants, hippopotamuses, bears, primates, and various panthers and wild cats.

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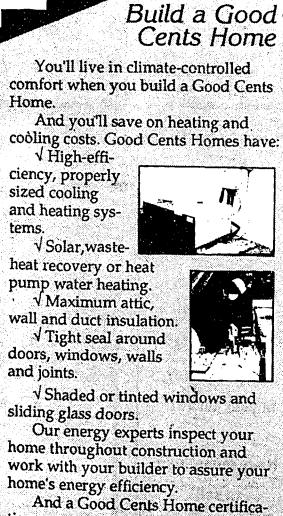
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Environmentalists: Merger will weaken submerged lands protection By Steve Ruediger

Islander staff writer

would be weakened under proposed regulations drafted for the planned merger of the Bureau of Aquatic Preserves into the Bureau of Submerged Land Management, environmentalists charged Tues- group members answered that they had not written it day at a hearing at the Lee County Courthouse.

Various speakers from the audience pointed out that the new rules allow self-permitting of docks rather than a public hearing process, allow docks to be built in six-foot-deep water rather than the current four-foot limit, allow bridges to be built over submerged lands to barrier islands currently not connected by bridges in contrast to current regulations which do not allow such bridges, eliminate consideration of the cumulative effect of small projects and allow dredging.

"This seems to be an effort to scrap existing laws under the guise of efficiency," commented Bob Southern of the Sierra Club.

Lee County Commissioner Ray Judah testified that existing language provided more protection for natural resources. Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Executive Director Erick Lindblad told the panel taking testimony that it was misleading to say at the beginning that the intent was to manage and protect natural resources when that was not what the regulations would do. The three-man panel taking the testimony during

the hearing was chaired by Larry Wood, bureau chief of the Florida Bureau of Submerged Land Management. Saying the meeting was to be informal, Wood introduced the other two men on the panel as Jim and Charles. The crowd of about 100 people never were told any more about them. Wood told the crowd that the merger of the two

departments would improve protection of aquatic preserves by providing more personnel to deal with them. Gene Boyd, president of the Greater Pine Island

Civic Association, quickly testified that he had examined the proposed flow charts for the merged department and couldn't find where any more person-

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nel would be dealing with aquatic preserves.

The panel frequently responded to objections to the proposed rules by saying it was only a draft and they Florida regulations protecting submerged lands were already looking into making changes to meet that particular objection.

On several occasions, the panel was asked the intent behind particular changes in wording. Each time the so they did not know the intent and that they did not know who had written it.

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Realtors membership meeting Tuesday at Sundial

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The special guest speaker for the program will be Lee County Administrator Marcia Segal George. For additional information, call 472-9353.

Pukall, Sweeney promoted at South Seas Plantation

Cindy Pukall has been promoted to the position of conference coordinator at South Seas Plantation Resort & Yacht Harbor, according to Doug Ash, the

director of sales for the Captiva resort. Pukall joined South Seas two years ago in the sales and marketing department as conference service secretary. In her new job, she will be responsible for coordination of conference group functions.

Kathleen Sweeney has been named director of Human Resources at South Seas. The announcement was made recently by Leonard Myers, vice president of Human Resources.

Sweeney was previously the employee services

Mandelberg joins Brokers / Consultants firm

Alan Wortzel, CCIM, the president and broker of Brokers/Consultants of Sainbel Inc., last week announced the association of Alan Mandelberg, Phi-CAE, with his real estate firm.

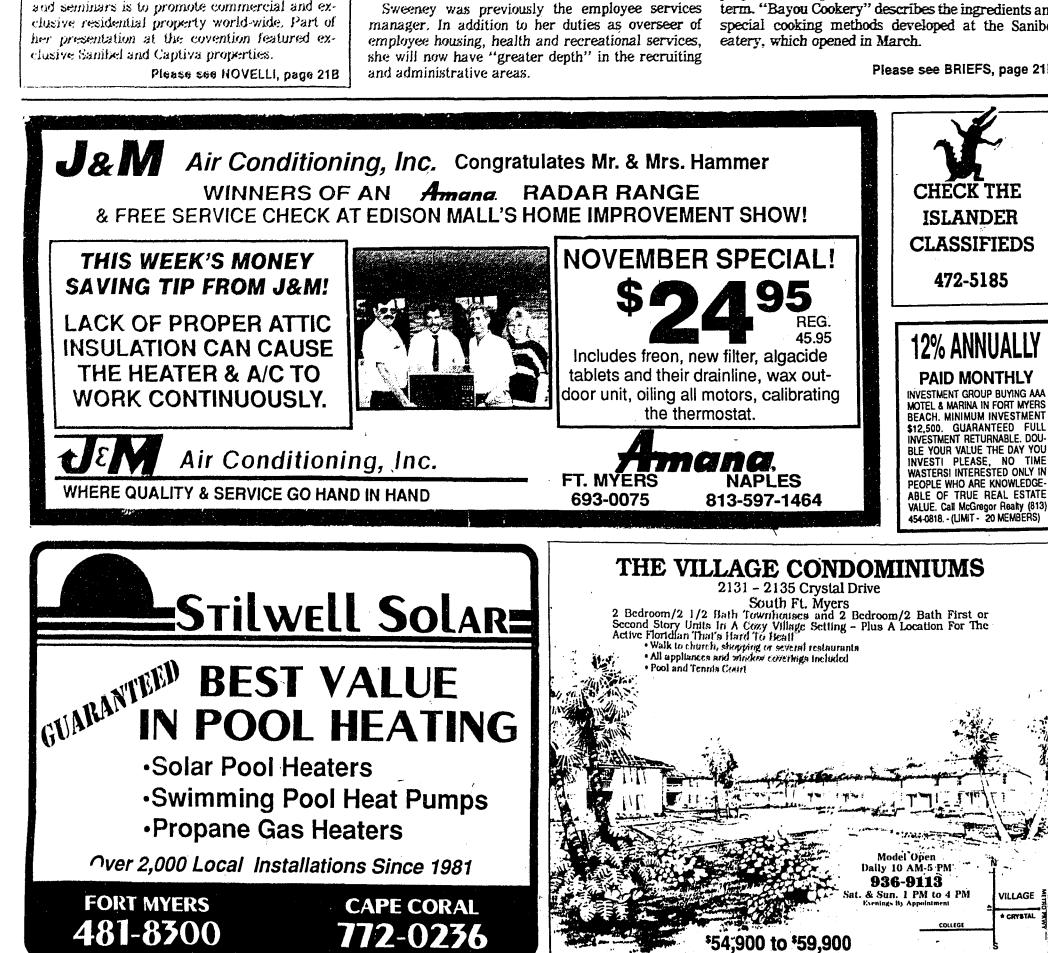
Mandelberg comes to Brokers/Consultants with 16 years experience in all major facets of commerical real estate, including tax deferred exhanges, an area in which is recognized nationally as an expert. according to Wortzel.

Wortzel said, "Having Alan Mandelberg with our firm helps to further fulfull the purpose for which Brokers/Consultants was founded: to provide our clients not only with a strong marketing effort, but also with the knowledge to make the most intelligent

investment choices at their disposal. The firm is currently constructing a building on Andy Rosse Lane on Captiva. For additional information, call 472-2255.

Algiers introduces 'Bayou Cookery'

To define its unique brand of seafood variety and perparation, Algiers Restaurant had to invent a new term. "Bayou Cookery" describes the ingredients and special cooking methods developed at the Sanibel



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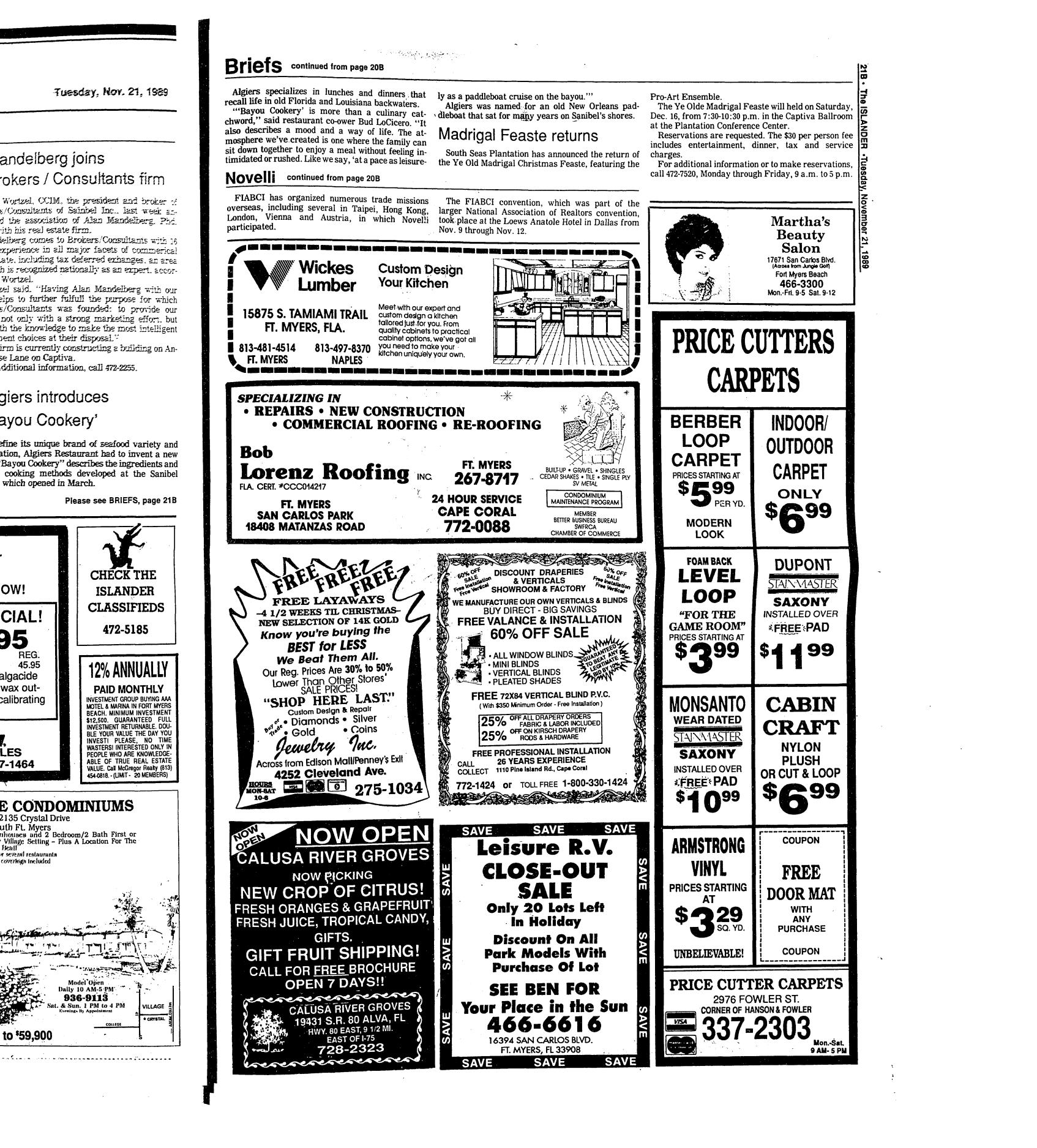
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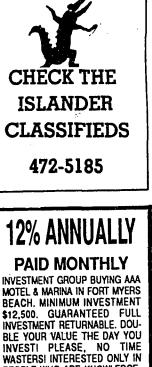
marketing association and VIP's Sanibel sales

manager, Jo Anne Brown Novelli, serves on its In-

Novelli says the main purpose of the meetings



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VILLAGE

Wildlife committee discusses leash law, crocodiles

By Steve Ruediger Islander staff writer

sightings of a crocodile and a great white heron of there are six known to be living on Pine Island and Sanibel, the need for stricter enforcement of leash three in Bonita Bay. laws, shrimpers compliance with TED laws and a proposal to fill in a waterway near Gulf Pines Drive for a crocodile, reportedly very shy, a secret so nobody private residence were all items briefly discussed at would disturb it. Thursday's City of Sanibel Wildlife Committee meeting.

didate to chair the committee again and suggested sion to fill in a water-filled ditch or canal on their prothat others consider running for the position.

It was announced that new appointees to be considered for the committee next month are Dr. Norman built. Bowles, Bill Corcoran, Hugh Irwin and Wanda Slayton.

George Campbell and Bill Webb did not seek reap-pointment to the committee. Handling, care of pointment to the committee.

Louise Johnson reported to the committee and its police liaison, Sgt. Jack Primm, that there have frequently been dogs seen without leashes on the beaches along West Gulf Drive in recent weeks. Primm promised to step-up leash law enforcement.

Charles LeBuff reported that a newsletter he receiv- New volunteers were taught how to catch various the Gulf in September, 320 had TED's installed. The course in the process Sunday at Care and Rehabilita-Turtle Excluder Devices are required by law to pre- tion of Wildlife on Sanibel-Captiva Road. vent sea turtles from becoming caught in shrimp nets Dr. Marc Elie, CROW veterinarian and executive and drowned.

in compliance with the law and he was "anxious to see differs from the method used for other birds because what impact this has on the number of strandings next the talons of the raptors are their primary weapon, so, year."

Numerous dead sea turtles washed up on Sanibel beaches last year while shrimp fleets operated offshore.

A 10-foot-long American Crocodile was spotted on Sanibel recently by both LeBuff and Mark Westall. LeBuff said he thought it was the same one that was last seen in 1981.

Alice Kyllo told the committee that there used to be several crocodiles on Sanibel and that they had been named by George Campbell. She said "Francis" used to live on the Bailey tract and that two other crocodiles "Wulfert Slim" and "Fats" used to live in the Wulfert

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It was reported to the committee that, although most people think the only remaining American Changes in committee membership for 1990, the Crocodiles are a few in the Everglades, that actually

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a lot in a triangular area on Gulf Pines Drive had Chairman Ralph Curtis said he would not be a can- received Department of Natural Resources permisperty which is 40 feet wide and 300 feet long. It needs to reported. be filled in so that a single family residence can be

Westall called it "another example of people buying

ed said that of 354 shrimp boats checked in a survey in birds and experienced volunteers got a refresher

director, demonstrated the capture method for rap-LeBuff said this indicated most shrimp boats were tors such as red shouldered hawks and ospreys. This control of the legs must be maintained.

Rehabilitator Karen Elling demonstrating capturing pelicans, cormorants and anhingas using a net. When removing them from the net the bird's beak must be held at all times. Rehabilitator Valerie Giles demonstrated catching

egrets. CROW President Wally Kain demonstrated the

various equipment a volunteer should have with them.

Karen Elling shows the volunteers how to handle a cormorant.

property and then trying to fit a big house onto the property. Erick Lindblad of SCCF reported that Grace McLaughlin, who had studied gopher tortoises on Sanibel for the past year, and Dr. Marc Elie of CROW

had given a report on upper respitory ailments in weeks ago in Tallahassee.

It was reported to the committee that the owners of the developers of the Butterknife development would provide a "real nice" habitat for gopher tortoises. A great white heron, which is very rare, has been seen around Sanibel by several people, it was

> The next meeting of the wildlife **committee is Dec**. 21 at 1:30 p.m. The committee meets at City Hall.



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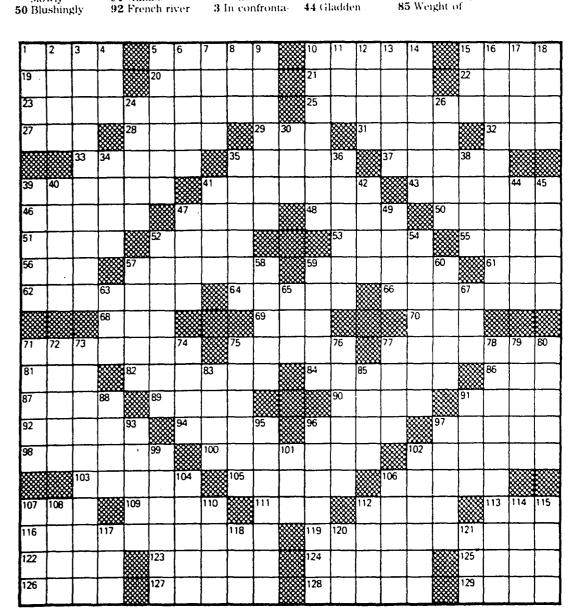
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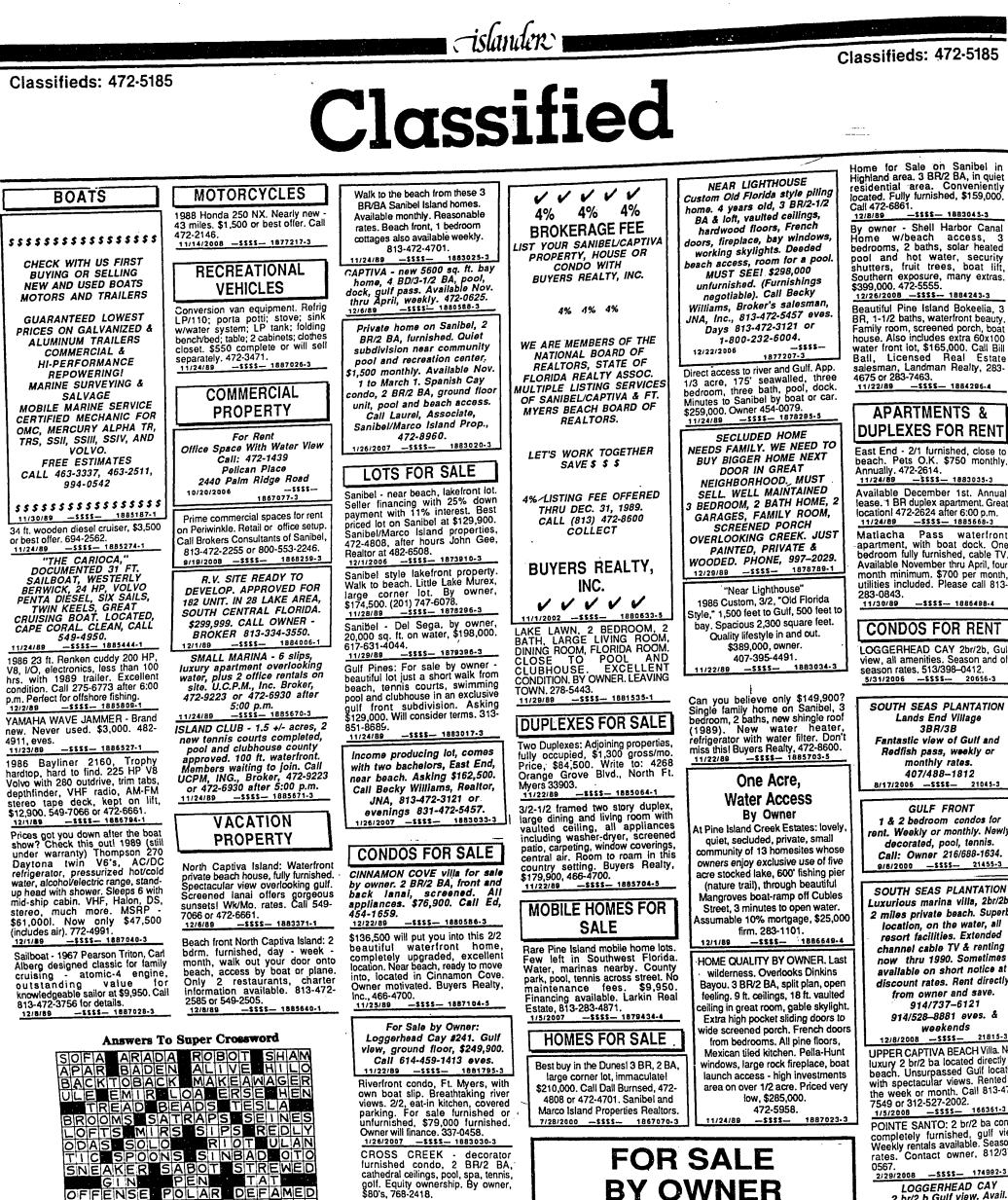
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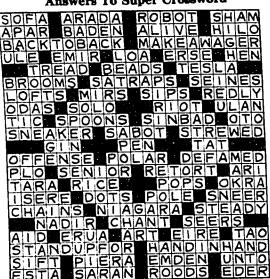
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City of Sanibel The City of Sanibel will hold

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After some hesitation, the panel members said they would report back to Percy Mallison, director of the Division of State Lands. Later they said they would report to Tom Gardner, director of the Department of Natural Resources.

Bob Repenning of the DNR told the crowd there were some problems with the proposed regulations but that actually they were an improvement over the old regulations. He pointed out that the new regulations outlawed live-aboard boats staying at anchor over state-owned submerged lands and prohibited putting telephone and electric wires and water pipes over submerged lands. Those regulations had not previously existed.

One audience member immediately suggested that

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evening.

"I come from a Sicilian family of fine cooks and school teachers," she recalls, "and I missed out on both talents."

The hardest part of the SPD dispatch job has been the amount of information one must learn, store and assimilate, according to Wall, who says that she still has a lot to learn, but is learning fast.

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those two items be added to the old rules and that otherwise the old rules be left the same.

The specific proposal on which testimony was being heard was to eliminate chapters 18-20 and 18-21 of Florida regulations and create a new chapter, 18-25, which theoretically was just a merged version of the eliminated chapters.

When they were asked why there were so many wording changes which seemed to have nothing to do with the proposed merger of the two departments, the hearing panel members said they didn't know.

Over half the crowd was from Pine Island. A group of children from the Pine Island Panthers 4-H Club alternated in reading their testimony, which said in part, "We are just a bunch of kids, but we have enough common sense to know that this rule will hurt the environment and the wildlife and, ultimately, ourselves. We all have to learn to live with nature and protect it from those who only want personal profit or power from it. This rule will only open the doors for people to abuse the environment and to fatten their wallets at the expense of our friends of the sea '

Richard Huxtable testified that conservationists had worked for years to protect the natural resources of Florida.

"If you rip the guts out of 18-20," he said, "You are ripping the guts out of us."

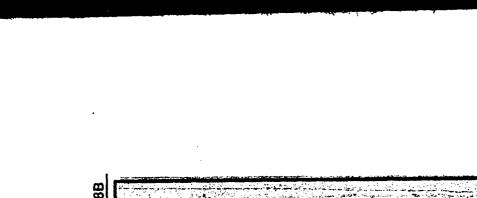
"This is like the washing powders we buy," commented one woman in her testimony, "They say 'New and improved' and the more they improve it the worse it gets.

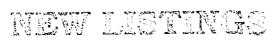
Wood complimented the people of Southwest Florida for their interest, saying the crowd here was about three times as large as the crowd at any of the other hearings they had conducted around the state.











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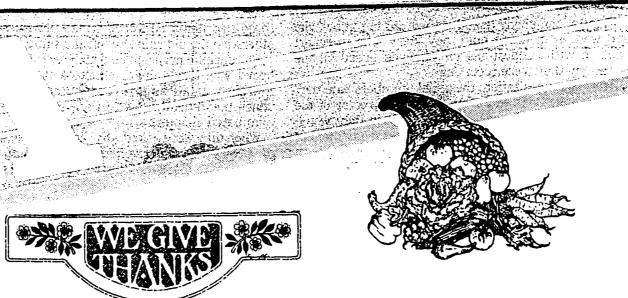
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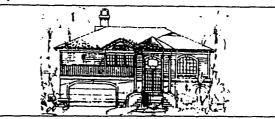
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